Wanderings Within and Without the Royal Castle of Windsor.

WHERE DEAD DOGS ARE HIGHLY HONORED

The Royal Parks-Memories of Mitton and Gray-Contemplating the Cenotaph of the Prince Consort-Chance Meeting with the Queen.

Windson, Eng., Aug. 31.-|Correspondence of The Ben.|-If one could wholly disassociate from the mind the royal and historic impressiveness of Windsor castle and, standing upon the battlements of its great central Round tower, merely contemplate the place and its surroundings as a bit of English scenery, the color, fealing and suggestiveness in all within the range of vision would still prove engaging to a wondrous

Almost at the very edge of the castle walls are the gleaming curves of the winding Thames, here a pure and crystal stream between velvety, emerald banks. "Winding Shore" the locality was anciently called; whence the present corrupted name of Windsor. The silvery surface threading away to the west underneath fine old stone bridge hints of the river's source, far beyond classic Oxford, among the hills of Berks and Gloucester. In its eastern way through broadening meads, past noble demesnes and through quaint and sleepy hamlets, it carries the thought past huge old London and the tleaming sandreaches of Maplin and Margate to the wild North sea. In this one little strip of England as much potential history has had its origin as along the Tiber from Ustra back to the crags of Aquilone.

Just across the pleasant atream, its red roofs half hidden beneath masses of centuries old trees, is olden Eton town. That mass of low battlements a \* turrets is a vision of Eton college, one of the oldest schools of England. You know the picture there if your eyes can only see the setting; the low oaken rooms, dark and rich with strange old carvings; the masters gowned and grave; the brasses and tablets commemorating the famous and great who once were 'Eion boys;' and, beneath hundreds of caps and tassels, the fresh young faces of those who will rule England in thought and act when the twentieth century has come.

In every direction from Windsor the eye fails upon mendows like lawns, great parks and forests of gigantic caks and yews. You can count nearly 100 seats of the gentry and nobility from where you stand on the tower. Interspersed are the quaintest of old-world villages, primitive farmhouses, avenues of limes and elms, hydrest badges, carters faming and link luxuriant hedges, gardens flaming and lush, quaint arched bridges, ancient mills, gray or white turrets breaking through masses of trees, readside inns and cottages buried in vines and flowers. It is all a vast panorama of pastoral England, centering in, dominated by, this royal pile of historic stone.

#### Honor to Dead Dogs.

On the north, east and south the royal parks of Windsor close in snugly upon the town and eastle. The Home park, so named from its immediate vicinity to the eastle, is nearly four miles in circumference and com-prises about 500 acres. It is beautifully studded with clumps of forest trees. There are many avenues of stately elms planted during the reign of Queer Anne, and George III. annually coursed here for bares. Besides numberless cascades, artificial ponds, grottoes and nicturesque bridges, Home park ontains structures and appurtenances pecu-

Some of these are Adetaide lodge, the royal kennel, the queen's poultry houses, the royal dairy and the royal gardens. The lodge consists only of two rooms and a page's resinence, but they are sumptuously fitted up with furnishings from the royal lodge. A short distance from this is a bandsome cottage in the Gothic style, the residence of the keeper of the park, and in the rear of this are extensive kennels for the fancy does of the queen. There is not a hospital in Victoria's dominions so perfectly There is not a arranged, ventilated and appointed. The queen is very fond of these dogs, especially of the colles and fox terriers, frequently inspects the kennels, and lavishes genuine affection upon her favorites.

The burying ground of these canine pets is

indeed a place for reflection. When the dogs die they are laid beneath the turf where they were bred exercised and name to royal dogs' estate. An inscribed stone tablet marks each capine grave. It may be there are those who toker in these avenues of the dead, pensively conning such inscriptions as, "Princie, Scotch terrier, Brought from Balmoral, June 14, 1865. Died February 6, 1874; "Maurice, favorite Mount St. Bernard of H. R. H., the prince consort, and November, 1854," and "Nellie (collie)

My companion, a quite noted English clergyman, remarked with some bitterness. Better a dead dog in this kennel than our Master's striver ou side this royal demesne. I thought not, and told nim so. 'Then you belie American principles," he

"And you the manhood of a manly Englishman," I could not but answer. "You are railing at the womanly sentiment and tenderness of a good woman and your

queen."
"Ah," he rejoined, prodding "Princie's" headstone victously, "you Americans are very queer people, very." Pernaps we are. But we don't yap elocuheadstone viciously, tion and reach for bombs because we discover

tenderness in woman. Dairy and Poultry Houses.

The royal dairy is as beautiful as some of the Lady chapels of the old English cathedrals. It is about thirty feet square. Six octagonal columns support the roof. The reservoir through which constantly flows a stream of cold water in built of encausticules. The windows are of stained-glass, beckered with designs. bordered with designs in buttercups, blos-soms and primroses. The walls are lined with delicately tunted tiles, bordered with , with bas-relief agricultural subjects nd medallions of the queen and the royal

building with a central pavilion crowned by a superp dove-cote completely lined with full leagth plate mirrors. On either side of the pavilion are the roostinghouses and nests. An immonse area of lawn is divided by wire fence into wards or "runs" for the fowls, of which there are nearly every known blooded species, and inside these wards are gravel walks bordered by grass plats leading to the poultry house

entrances.

The royal garden contains an area of thirty acres. Its total range of giass-covered structures is about 1,000 feet. There is a luxurious residence for the head gardener, with two sumptuous apariments for use of the queen. The vincries are each upwards of 100 feet in length, besides two pinehouses, 59 feet long; two peachhouses 50 feet long, a conservatory 50 feet in length, while a space 150 feet wide by 1,077 feet long is divided into three huge pits for forcing

while a space 100 feet wide by 1.07; feet long is divided into three hage pits for forcing a melons, cucumbers, asparagus and the line.

The Great park lies to the south of Windsor. It contains 1,800 acres. Several magnificent roads intersect it. The Long walk, three miles in length, and bordered by the finest clims in England, is the most famous. The royal farms are in this park and were converted to this use by George III, and licerge IV siways made the present Royal George IV siways made the present Royal lodge his summer residence. The noble structure called Cumberland lodge, built by William, duke of Cumbariand, uncle to George III, is near the Royal lodge, and is the present residence of Prince and Princess

bristian and family Other interesting features of Great park are Rhododeadron avenue, a mile in length, the great obelisk commemorating Cumber-land's victory at Culloden, where the house of Stewart fell, the Chapel Royal of All Saints, the equestrian statue of George III, and the Hoyai achools, founded and maintained by the queen for the education of the children of the employes connected with the royal domains, and Virginia water, winding amid charming scenery, and said to be the largest artificial body of water in the worfd.

HOME OF ENGLAND'S QUEEN road to Reading, lies what remains of ancient Windsor forest. Its circumference was originally 120 miles. In the northern portion the forest is still primeval, and here are found oaks rivaling in girth the most famous of Robin Hood's land in Nottinghamshire. The King Oak, over 800 years ago the favorite tree of William the Conqueror, is still stand-ing, and is twenty-six feet in girth three feet from the ground. There are also four other famous oaks here respectively known as the oaks of Queens Arne, Charlotte, Adelaide

Besides these and many other features of immediate and present interest round about this royal residence, there is a genuine fascination, while high up here upon the huge Round tower, in scanning the iandscape and recalling objects and places mellow with the traditions of long ago, or spots famous in the world of today. Just over beyond Great park are Ascot heath and race course. The course is the fivest in the kingdom. The grand stand rivals in splendor and extent the noted Eprom beiting stand, and the races are silways honored by the presence of members of the royal family; who are invariably driven to Ascot through the royal parks from Windsor. Winkfield, near Ascot, abounds with

nearly two score gentlemen's seats in parks of the greatest scenic beauty. At Chertsey, but nine miles distant, once famous for its abbey, lived and died the poet Cowley, while Albert Smith, author of "Christopher Tad-pole," many other works of fiction and many books of travel, whose genius barrely fell short of that of Dickens, was born in the same quaint old village. Datchet, on the Thames about a mile from Windsor, has the remains of a very ancient monastery; while Datchet Mead was rendered famous by Shakespeare in his Merry Wives of

Windsor."

But four miles distant is the quaint and sequestered village of Horton. In this, at Berkyn manor house, lived Milton, with his father and mother when they retired from business in 1622; and here were written "Comus," "Arcades," "Lycidas," "L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso." At Old Windsor, two miles down the river, is one of the most impressive ald yow and cypress-shaded two miles down the river, is one of the most impressive old yew and cypress-shaded churchyards in England. Its Montfarm was the hunting seat of Saxon kings. Mrs. Robinson, the authoress, and the unfortunate Perdia, is buried here; and its Beaumont lodge was the former nome of Warren Hast-

Windsor Town and People.

Bray is but five miles distant up the Thames. The "Vicar of Bray." one Symonds, was that spiritually vivacious cleric who changed his religion four times, in successive religas, that he might live and die in his "living." At Beaconsfield, to the north of Wilton park, was the home of Waller, the poet, and Burke, the statesman. Here at Slough, two miles to the north, is the house occupied so long by Sir William Herschel, and you will see here a part of his great forty-font telescope, while William Herschel, and you will see here a part of his great forty-foot telescope, while two miles further, beyond meadows green, nestling in clumps of yew and oak, is the olden home of the Penns, near which is the mossy old parish clurch of Stoke Pogis, where was written the purest and sweetest elegy in the English tongue.

But coming closer to royal Windsor is Windsor town itself. Scarcely more than a village, it straggles up to the castle walls like a mass of dependent relations fawa-

like a mass of dependent relations fawa-ingly creeping close to the source of favor and bounty. I may alone fancy it, but the folk, the houses, the streets all sights and seemings, cossess a cringing, service air. It is drowsy and ancient coough surely. You can find many old naif-timbered houses here; almost every home, and they are chiefly humble ones, has its little square grass plat of the ancient time in front of it; and the very names of its few and odd old inns, such as Adam and Eve, Hand and Glove, and Merry Wives of Windsor, are redelent of the swords, ruffs and wigs of Elizabethan days.

seems to me that after one has grown a It seems to me that after one has grown a little familiar with this most famous of all royal residences, Windsor castle Itself, its inmates and all its present splendor take less and less hold upon the visitor, and that the wrait's of historic associations and memories conjured up by what one cannot but see and feel grow more and more imperative of

Within the Castle Royal.

To many visitors most interest is found not be state apartments, the Zuccarelli room, the Vandyck room, the Rubens room, the guard room, the audience and presence chambers, St. George's hall, the crimson, green and white drawing rooms over the east terrace, and the Waterloo chamber. The stern simplicity of the guard room, the great hall emblazoned with the armorial bearings of the Garter knights and lined with portraits of British sovereigns from the time of Charles II. to the present, and the historic Waterloo chamber, where the heroes of the battle assembled annually on its anniversary, are by far the most

striking and impressive. More keenly attractive to me have always een the two chapels of Albert and St George, and as the former was the place of a chance meeting with a memorable personage, it cannot but possess for myself the strongest hold upon feelings and remem-brance. Both chapels are doubtless, for brance. Both chapels are doubtless, for their size, the most famous treasure houses of royal mausoleum and memorial in the whole world. The correlment by every known form of memorial art is sumptuous

and magnificent beyond description In front of the chancel of the Albert chapel is the cenotaph to the rate prince consort. It is an altar tome by the rate Baron Henry de Triqueti. Its base is of black and gold Tuscan marble. At each angle of the tomb is the figure of an angel, those at the front bearing shields, one with the arms of the queen and the other with those of the prince consort. Around the tomb, in niches, are statuettes, three on the south side representing Charity, Piety and Hope, and the three on the north, Justice, Honor and Truth. At the east end is the mournfully interesting statuette of the queen in her younger days, and opposite is a statuette of Science weep-

ing. An inscription runs around the grand antique marble of its cap. Upon the latter lies the recumbent figure of "Albert the Good," magnificently sculptured, wearing the armor of a knight of the Middle Ages and clothed in the mantle of the order of the

On a recent occasion while standing before this memorial, my attendant having ex-cused himself for a moment and disappeared through the private door leading to the deapery, two ladies, one an elderly woman and her companion a fair-faced woman of 30, quietly entered and walked straight to the cenotaph. They were both dressed plainly but richly, and without bonnets, and at the

time I thought them visitors staying at some gentleman's seat or near hotel.

My own great interest in the magnificent scuiptured effigy attracted the attention of the old lady, and, seemingly from some impulse of great self interest in the figure I could not then understand, she accosted me as friendly as though I had not been a stranger, and almost eagerly, with the simple

"Does the work please you as an Ameri-"Thank you, madam," I rejoined with some resitation, "it does; but not so much as the heroic equestrian statue of Albert in front of St. George's hall, in Liverpool, which, in my judgment, is the most spiechid memorial I have ever seen. The prince consort was above all else a manful map. This figure

uggests knightbood and its trappings. verpool statue is majestic in its expression of manhood. She seemed buried in thought for a mo ent, and nodded her gray head silently Finally her eyes filled with tears, and, graclously bowing to me, she said, saily "I thank you as an American, with all my

heart. Then the two ladies turned away and passed out of the chapel. At the same instant my attendant returned in apparent great excitement. "My God, sir!" he exclaimed, "you have been speaking, without a Bresentation, to her majesty, the queen " Engas L. Wakeman.

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The horses are now at Oakland farm and can be examined there at any time. Mr. Fred. R. Stickney is in charge of

by Harold 412, sire of 31 trotters, and 3 pacers, and trandsire of Si in 2.50 or better, dam Miss Duvai by Duval's Mambrino by Mambrino Chief.

2 Traverse 4512 bay stallion foated 1835 by Zulu dam Nattle Ellist, by Magna Charta 19), sire of \$ in 2.50 and grandsire of 21 in 2.55 and better. 3 Royal Cak 11510, bay stallion, foaled 1889, by Nutwood 600, sire of 62 trotters and 5 pacers, and

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Zulu (see No. 1), grand lam Neille Elliott by Magoa 5: Mandan, bay cott, foaled 1891, by Salaam 7847 by Onward HIL sire of 37 tretters and 5 pacers, and grandsize of 20 to 2.33 or better, dam. Nettic Zulu by

6. Box Elder, bay colt, foaled 1891, by Salaam 7847 by Chward Hill, sire of \$; trotters and 6 pacers, and grandsire of 29 in 2.30 or better, dam Neilie Zulu by Zulu (see No. 1.).

No. 1), dam Nettle Elliott by Magon Churta 105. 8. Nellie Zulu, bay mare, foaled 1883, by Zulu (see No. 1) dam Nelife Eillott by Magna Charta 105. 9. Dorinda, bay mare, 1884, by Zulu, dam Nettle Elliott by Magna Churta 105.

10. Merceda, bay mare, foaled 1885, by Zulu, dam Mercedes by Saturn 2025, sire of 3 and grandsire of 3 in 2.33 or better. 11. Nellie Elliott, bay mare, by Magna Charta 105,

sire of 5 to 2.30 and grandstre of 21 to 2.30 or better 12. Mollie Haggin, bay mare, foaled 1887, by Hector Wilkes 6216 by George Wilkes 519, record 2.22, dam Allee by Jacinto 1918.

13. Watch Eye, black mare, foaled 1837, by Oriental

14. Bess Bashaw, bay mare, by Beck, dam Black 15. Mercedes, sorrel mare, fonied 1889, by Bridger by Maxey Cobb, dam Merceda (see No. 10)

16. Herminie, brown mare, foaled 1885, by Zulu (see No. 1), dam Herman mare. 17. Coal, black gelding, foaled 1883, by Bridger by Maxie Cobb. dam Bess Bashaw. 18. Rock, brown mare, foaled 1890, by Bridger by

Maxie Cobb, dam Bess Hashaw. 19. Patty, brown filly, fooled 1887 (will produce

20, Nancy, bay mare, foaled 1886, by Alarm 1622 stre of Dancer, record 2.29%, by Walkill Chief 330

sire of 5 and grandstre of 10 to 2.30 or better, granddam Masige. 21. Hilda, bay filly, by Traverse (see No. 2), dam Madge.

22. Adaline, bay mare, by Alltime by Allmont 3 the great broad mare sire, dam unknown 23. Colt. by Traverse (see No. 2), dam Adaline. 24. Mag, brown mare, by Alarm 16224, sire of Dan

grandstre of 10 in 2 30 or better, dam Madge. 25. Black colt, by Zulu (see No. I), dam Mag.

26. Ida Peck, hay mare, foaled 1885, by Syrus 3542, by Enfield 128, sire of I and grandsire of 20 in 2.30 or better, dam Madge. 27. Doll, hay mare, foaled 1886, by Zulu (see No. ), dam Mag (see No. 24).

28. Colt, foaled 1890, by Bridger by Maxie Cobb dam Doll (see No. 27). 22. Jennie, bay filly, foaled 1888, by Traverse (see No. 2), dam Ida Peck (see No. 26).

33. Sailie, black mare, by Charles Caffrey 1043, sire of 3 in 2.30, dam Mag (see No. 21). 3), Sorrelfilly, foaled 1889, by Zulu (see No. 1),

32. Brown colt, foated 1889, by Zulu (see No. 1) dam Miss Mount. III. Zulu Maid, bay mure, foaled 1836, by Zulu (see No. 1), dam Dollie Wilson.

34. Sorrel filly, foated 1890, by Bridger by Maxie Cobb, dam Zulu Maid (see No. 13). 35. Kitty Crounse, black mare. 35. Colt. by Zulu (see No. 1), dam Kitty Crounse

37. Maud, brown mare, 17 years old. 38. Filly, by Zulu (see No 1), dam Maud.

39. Armada, bay mare. foaled 1881, by Alarm 16224 sire of Dancor, record 2.294, by Walkill Chief 3.30 sire of 5 and grandsire of 10 in 2.30 or better, dam Nettic Elliott by Magon Charta 105, sire of 5 and grandsire of 2) in 2.85 or better. 40. Colt. by Traverse (see No. 2), dam armada (see

41. Miss Mount, bay mare.

42. Cohen, dun mare. 45. Bay colt. foaled 1830, by Bridger by Maxie Cobb, dam Cohen mare. 44. Bired, bay mare. 45. Flora, black mare.

4% Nenn, bay filly, foaled 1991, by Salaam by Onward, dam Neille Zulu (see No. 18). 47. Dorothea, bay flify, fouled init, by Salaam by nward dam Dor-uda (see No. 9), for Salaam see

(see No. 2), dam Herminie (see No. 16), 49. Sue, brown filly, foaled 1891, by Salaam by On ward, dam Suzette by Zolu (see No. ) 50. Bon. sorrel colt. fouled 1891, by Zulu (see No

hl. Mollie, bay filly, foaled 1801, by Bridger by Maxle Cobb, dam Maud. 52. May, bay filly, foaled 1891, by Salaam by Onward, dam Murceda (see No. 10). 55. Grover Cleveland, bay colt, forled 1891, by

54. Brown coit, for ed list, by Traverse (see No 2). dam Miss Mount. 55. Brown filly, foaled 1831, by Bridger by Maxie Cobb, dam Kitty Crounse. 50 Brown filly, foaled 1891, by Zulu (see No. 1)

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57. Dun filly, foaled 1891, oy Bridger by Maxie 58, Brown cott, foaled 1891, by Bridger by Maxie Cobb, dam Bess Bashaw (see No. 14). to. Hay filly, foxled 1891, by Balaam by Onward.

60. Bay tilly, fouled liftl. by Zuin (see No. 1), dam Adaline (see No. 22). 61, Brown colt, foaled 1862, by Bridger by Maxie And a number of work horses, mules, pon ies, etc.

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No. 124. Niseiniswisec 8 T 8 R 24, 160 acres; 3 miles to Eustis on B & on the B & M R R; all tillable; 50 acres M R R: 140 acres tillable, 40 acres have have been cultivated; small buildings; been cultivated; price \$1,200.

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No. 20. Nw t sec 6 T 19 R 11; 160 acres; S miles from Greeley Center on B & M R R; all tillable; 100 acres cultivated; good buildings, windmill; price \$1,600.

No. 29. N w i s w i sec 14 T 17 R 10, 40 acres; 3 miles from Brayton on B & M R R; all tillable; all cultivated, small house; price \$500.

No. 84. Swisec 7 T 17 R 10, 160 acres; I mile to Brayton on B & M R R; 150 acres tillable; 75 acres under cultivation; good buildings, well, wind mill, etc.; price \$2,400.

#### HOWARD COUNTY.

No. 13. N w 1 sec 10 T 16 R 11, 160 acres; 64 miles from Elba on UPRR; 140 acres tillable; 60 acres cultivated; comfortable buildings; price \$1,600.

No. 23. Sw t see 23 T 15 R 11, 160 acres; 14 miles from Elba on UPRR; all tillable; 150 acres cultivated; good frame buildings; farm well equipped; price \$2.500.

No. 32. Wineiein wisc 28 T 16 R 10, 160 acres; 7 miles from St. Paul on U P and B & M R R; good buildings; 140 acres tillable; 80 acres have been

#### KEITH COUNTY. No. 115. N w t sec 8 T 12 R 39; 160

acres; 7 miles to Ognialla on UPRR; all tillable; 40 acres have been cultivated; price \$1,000. No. 116. No i sec 34 T 14 R 40, 160

PHELPS COUNTY. No. 35. N w i sec 24 T 8 R 19, 169 cres; 5 miles from Elm Creek on U P

R R; all tillable; good buildings; 100

#### neres cultivated; price \$2,000. NO. 73. Selsec 14, TS, R 20; 160 neres; 5 miles from Overton, on U P R R; all tillable, 120 acres cultivated; 7,000 trees, all fenced; good buildings and

PERKINS COUNTY.

res; 3 miles to Venango, on B & M R

windmill; price \$2,400.

SHERMAN COUNTY. NO. 16. Niseisineisec 10, T 104. Sw + sec 20 T 11 R 19, 160 | 15, R 16; 160 acres; 8 miles from Loup 7 miles to Miller on K & B H R R; City on U P R R; 150 acres tillable, 50 acres have been cultivated; comfortable

buildings; price \$1,500. NO. 21. S | sec 2, n e | sec 10, less 17 acres in s w corner, T 14, R. 15; 463 acres; 5 miles from Loup City, on U P able, 50 under cultivation; price \$1,200. R R: 400 acres tillable, 150 acres are under cultivation: 320 acres fenced: acres; 5 miles to Miller on K & B H RR; wells and windmills; good buildings;

#### SHERIDAN COUNTY.

NO. 52. N w i sec 14 T 28, R 46; 160 acres; 18 miles from Hay Springs, on F E&MVRR; 20 miles from Alliance,

#### NO. 22. Set see 4, T 80, R 42; 160 acres; 10 miles from Clinton, or F E & M V R R; all tillable, 50 acres have been

\$1,000. NO. 83. Nei sec 10, T 33, R 42: 160 acres; 5 miles to Gordon, on C & N W R'v system; all tillable, 40 acres have

cultivated; comfortable building; price,

been cultivated; price, \$1,500. NO. 97. E | s e | s | n e | sec 14, T 28, R 46; 160 acres; 18 miles from Hay Springs, on C & N W R'y system; all

#### SIOUX COUNTY.

price, \$1,200;

tillable; 30 acres have been cultivated;

NO. 30. E i n wie is wisec 23, T 33, R 57; 160 acres; 14 miles to Har-rison, on F E & M V R R; 60 acres timber land, 100 acres tillable, all fenced, springs and rich soil; small buildings;

No. 111. S | s e | sec 24 T 33 R 56. w 1 s w 1 sec 10, n w 1 n w 1 sec 30 T 33 R 55, 160 acres; 8 miles to Harrison on Chicago & Northwestern railway system. All tillable; 50 acres have been cultivated; price \$1 000.

#### THOMAS COUNTY.

netswisec 31 T 23 R 26, 160 acres; 5 miles to Natick on Chicago & Northwestern railway system; all tillable; 40 acres have been cultivated; price \$800. VALLEY COUNTY.

No. 101. Lots 2 and 3, se in w i and

### No. 11. S is a i sec 32 T 17 R 14. 80

eres; 9 miles from Loup City on U P R R; all tillable; 50 acres cultivated; comfortable buildings; price \$900. No. 17. Win wiwiswise 14 T 19 R 13, 160 acros; half mile from Sum-

ter on B & M RR; all tillable; 70 neres cultivated; good buildings; price \$2,000. No. 79. Sw t sec 18 T 20 R 15, 160 acres; 7 miles from Ord on B & M R R and U P R R; all tillable, 80 acres under cultivation; price \$1,200.

NO. 113. Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, sec 26, T 19, R 14; 160 acres: 8 miles to Ord, on B & M R R, 150 neres tiliable, 75 acres NO. 114. Sw 4 sec 27, T 9, R 41; 160 have been cultivated; comfortable buildings, etc; price, \$2,400.

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acres; 64 miles from De Smet, on C & N W R R; are tillable; 40 acres cultivated; frame building; price, \$1,000, NO. 99. Set sec 15, T 112, R 57; 160 acres; 8 miles to De Smet, on C & N

W R R; all tillable; 40 acres have been cultivated; price, \$1,400. NO. 100. N w | sec 12, T 110, R 57; 160 acres; 5 miles to De Smet, on C & N W R R; all tillable; 60 acres have been

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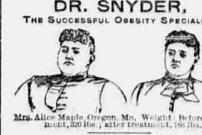
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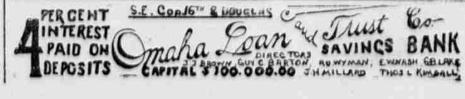
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