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LEAVING OMAHA EAST OR SOUTH BOURD. C., B. & Q. S. S., III.—B:40 p. III. C. & N. W., 6 a. w. —B:40 p. III. C., R. I. & P., 6 a. III.—B:40 p. III. K. C., St. J. & C. B., S a. III.—B:30 p. III. Arrive vs St. Louis at 6:05 a. III. and 7:45 a. III.

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B. & M. in Nob., Through Express, 8:35 a. m.

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U. P. treight No. 5, 5:30 a. m.

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U. P. freight No. 11 8:25 p. m.

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B & M. in Neb., Through Express—4:15 p. m.
B. & M. Lincoln Freight—8:35 a. m.
U. P. Freight No. 10—1:40 p. m.
No. 6—4:25 p. m. Emigrant,
No. 8—10:50 p. m.
No. 12—11:35 a. m.
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P. C. BACKUS, 1205 Farnham St., Fancy Goods LEGAL NOTICE.

In the district court, Douglas County.
To Samuel C. Davis, Caroline Davis, Elizabeth
J. Tomilinson and the heirs or devises of Henry
Tomilinson, deceased whose real names are unmown, non-resident defendants.
You are hereby notified that John T. Davis,
laintiff and present owner of the land because. You are hereby notified that John T. Davis, plaintiff and present owner of the land hereinafter described, did on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1881, file his petition in the district court in and for Douglas county, Neb., against you as defendants setting forth that on the 12th day of January A. D. 1860, the said Henry T. Tomlinson, and Elizabeth B., his wife, executed and delivered to the said Samuel C. Davis a' deed of lands situated in said county in which a portion of the lands intended to be conveyed was by a clerical error erroneously described as the north \$\frac{1}{2}\$ instead of the west \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of the southwest \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of sec. No. 1, in township No. 14 north of range No. 11 cast according to the true intent of the parties thereto, which deed is duly recorded in the office of the clerk of the county of Douglas in book M of deeds at page 182.

The outpert and preserve of said setting the contest and preserve of the county of said setting the county of said said the contest and preserve of said said the contest and preserve of the county of said said the contest and preserve of the county of said said the contest and preserve of said said the contest and preserve of the county of said said the contest and preserve of the county of said said the contest and preserve of the county of said said the contest and preserve of the county of said said the contest and preserve of the county of said said the contest and preserve of the county of said said the contest and preserve of the county of said said the contest and preserve of the county of said said the contest and preserve of the county of said said the contest and preserve of the county of said said the contest and the contest and

clerk of the county of Douglas iu book M of deeds at page 182.

The object and prayer of said petition is that said error be corrected and that said deed be construed as conveying the west ½ of the southwest quarter of said section No. one, and that the title thereto be adjudged to be in said plaintiff or in those lawfully claiming under him the same as if said error had not been made and that you and each of you be forever excluded from any interest in said land on account of said error and for such other to further relief as may be just and right in the premises. And your are and each of you is hereby notified to appear and answer said petition on or before the 1st day of August, A D., 1881.

JOHN T. DAVIS, Dated June 23, 1881. WM. K. MILLER his Attorney.

Notice to Non-Resident Defendants E. D. Lane (full name unknown) will take notice that he has been sued by Dudley M. Steele, Samuel R. Johnson and Sanford W. Spratlin, copartners, doing business under the firm name of Steele, Johnson & Co., in the District Court of Dutgins country, Nebraska, to recover \$5,031.29, and interest from October 18, 1880, due them on a promissory note bearing date April 20, 1878. Also that an attachment has been made on certain funds in the First National bank of Omaha, Nebraska, belonging to you and which the said parbrasks, belonging to you and which the said par-ties above named seek to obtain to apply in payment of their said claim You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 22d day of August, A. D. 1881. WARBEN SWITZLER, ev-s t-tt. Attorney for Plaintiff.

Master's Sale

In the Circuit Court of the United States for the district of Nebraska.

Augustus S. Kidder J. In Chancery. Nelson Feauteau.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree entered in the above cause on the 18th day of November, 1880. I. Ellis L. Bjerbower, Master in Chancery in said court, will on the 20th day of August, 1881, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the said day at the west door of the United States court house and postoffice building in the city of Linevell, Lancaster county, State and District of Nebraska, sell at public auction the following described property, to wit: The northwest quarter of the northeast quarter, and lots Nos. three (3) and four (4) of section No. four (4), township No. thirty-one (3f), range No. (5) east. Also the east half of the southwest quarter of section No. Thirty-three, (33) in township thirty-two, range No. (6) five east containing in all two hundred and seventy-three and 10-100 (273-10-100) acres all in Dixon county, Nebraska.

Brown & Campella. Master in Chancery, Solicitors for Complainant. PORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE.

BROWN & CAMPRELL AMPRELL, Master in Chancery, for Complainant, jy 20-wet Edward W. Simeral, THE FAR NORTHWEST.

Journey Through Dakota, Montana and Manicoba

SOUTH BEND, Ind., August 1 .-

Mr. and Mrs. Colfax returned on Saturday from their trip to Dakota, Montana and Manitoba, and express themselves greatly delighted with their journey, in which every possible attention was shown them. To a reporter Schuyler Colfax spoke enthusiastically about "the great northwest" he had been visiting the past three weeks, and says he never ena trip in any direction more The finest wheat-fields he has in his travels east and west, he found in Dakota, northern Minnesota, and Manitoba. Some of them will not yield as heavily per acre as last year, but the acreage of Dakota has Charles Wesley Ayers and Miss Hattie ingly deteriorating in quality farther so increased that her six million crop Cole, which took place June 22. The south it grows. Not only have eastof 1880 will undoubtedly be eclipsed young couple, on returning from their ern dealers this scarcity to contend states the wheat yield will fall off one-third to one-half. Driving from Fargo to the new village of Colfax, he go to the new village of Colfax, he passed through miles and miles of disinclined to social enjoyment and the work is done here; if a man wishwheat-fields and oat-fields, and miles kept himself secluded, while his wife es a nice walnut set and sends his ormore of new ground plowed up to be was quite the reverse, being fond of der into a dealer it will be turned out seeded next year. Immigration is society. Thus matters went on filling up the Red river valley, which for a few days, when some of the guests done. Butternut has been substitut-

and the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba, is very prosperous, and appears to be, as her wide-awake citizens claim, the metropolis of the Red Manitoba is very prosperous, and appears to be. The following morning, expressed her dissatisfaction at such a plan, and dissatisfaction at such a plan at a plan at a plan at river valley. Her population now is finally said that she could not be in-over 4000, and with the development duced to return to her parents home. St. Louis Globe-Democ of the country tributary to it, must, to live, as when she left it she believed in a few years, reach 20,000. Two that she was to have a home of her calling another convention to consider that he was to have a home of her calling another convention to consider that he was to have a home of her calling another convention to consider that he was to have a home of her calling another convention to consider that he was to have a home of her calling another convention to consider that he was to have a home of her calling another convention to consider the head of the country tributary to it, must, to live, as when she left it she believed calling another convention to consider the convention to consider the convention to consider the convention to convention to consider the convention to conven well-supported daily papers attest the own. On Mr. Ayers declaring that he to the next session of congress the intelligence of her people. Her leading citizens, doubtless from the elec-

in all the rest of the time actively.

Mr. Villard, of the Northern Pacific, kindly proffered their directors' car for a trip to the end of their track, very much enhancing the pleasure and comfort of the party. And, from Bismarck the railroad terminus for Ayers had violent hysterical fits, and several years on the Missouri river and which has developed into an active her departure from the Thoburn the Convention should be called at business city with a lively daily paper, Gen. Merrill, who commands in that teria. The parents of the young coufar-off region, accompanied the party to the front.

The Northern Pacific railroad has ust been opened to Glendive, on the Yellowstone river, Montana territory, nearly 700 miles west of Duluth, and, under its present vigorous manangement, will be completed to the Pacific ocean to Puget's sound in 1883.

and, in its high banks and fine beach, house, reminded him of our own St. Joe. It is navigated by large steamers for several hundred miles above Glendive and he saw on its levee 40,000 buffalo robes from buffaloes slaughtered near there last winter. Glendive, although but a few weeks old, has nearly one hundred buildings in it, and will probably live and grow even when the

it be rechristened "Pyramid Park." dian Pacific railroad, now being rapwent on it with a special engine nearly who accompanied the party, gave Mr. Colfax some specimens of wheat raised in the Peace river region, twelve hundred miles northwest of Winnipeg, in the almost arctic latitude of 60 degrees north. It was planted on May 25th and harvested September 1st, maturing in ninety-five days.

Mr. Haughey, of Indianapolis,
(who with his wife accompanied Mr.

and Mrs. Colfax) being grand treasthe British Odd Fellows or Manitoba welcomed the party with great cordiality, meeting them at the depot with a procession, besides having the banners of the two nations stretched across the principal street and giving two receptions. Hon. J. W. Taylor, our United States consul there, accompanied the party to the residence of Gov. Cauchon, the governor general, who entertained them one afternoon, and also to the residence of the two bishops of that region-the Episcopal bishop of "Rupert's Land," who was preparing for visit to a point in his diocese a thousand miles away, and the Catholie archbishop of St. Boniface, whose jurisdiction extends from Hudson's bay to the Pacific ocean and the Arctic sea. The party spent an hour delightfully with each, and found them both brilliant conversationalists, full of zeal in the work, and cordially co-operating in sustaining the University of Manitoba and other educational enterprises. And then, regretting they could not extend their visit an-

The Siamese Twins Eclipsed

their Indiana homes.

other month, the party returned to

Washington Star, Friday ern train, when there debarked a col-

backbone serves for both. She or they came up from the neighborhood of Wilmington, N. C. on a single stay there until you clinch the bar-What Schuyler Colfax Saw in His ticket through for New York, and gain, for if you leave it for an instance while waiting for the northern train, some one else will take advantage of at 10½ o'clock, took breakfast at the your absence, and when you return restaurant (Captain Matt Server's, you will to a certainty 'find it and the food [quickly disappeared, gone.' the motions of the four arms resem-The supply in the country was nevbling the working of a threshing ma-chine. If the bodies were not so one tree to the acre, and such has been closely joined together they would be the demand that now states in which each is shorter than the others the from which the present supply come

An Unfortunate Marriage

One of the most fashionable wed dings that have occurred in the village of Astoria, Long Island, during nessee and Kansas, where the wood tric atmosphere they inhale, and her departure, leaving her wedding which he enjoyed more than their ring behind. Mr. Ayers went to his water, are full of energy and vim, father-in-law's residence near by. As sleep apparently not more than six soon as Mrs. Ayers' parents learned venting their overflow. If the conhours out of the twenty-four, and put of her disappearance search was made vention is to do nothing more for our for her, and on Sunday night her brother discovered her at the house of a friend in Harlem. He succeeded in persuading her to return to her father's home in a coach. On arriving at a number of things are first the Cole residence in Astoria Mrs. ageed upon by those who are Ayers had violent hysterical fits, and pushing the matter. Among these medical aid was summoned. Before the most important are, perhaps, that house she exhibited symptoms of hys- St. Louis, as the city most interested ple endeavored to bring about a recon- largest experience in regard to their ciliation, but to no purpose, as Mr. and Mrs. Ayers declared that they no plan or suggestion should come up would not live together again. As before the Convention which has not Mrs. Ayers grew worse her samty was in view a complete, thorough regulaquestioned, and finally Drs. Trask and tion of the channels and banks of the Taylor pronounced her of unsound two rivers; finally, that the work mind, and it was decided to place her should begin at once and pushed or in the asylum at Bloomingdale. The with the utmost celerity. The Yellowstone river, Mr. Colfax says, is far more beautiful than the Missouri, of which it is tributary,

RACING 14,000 MILES

Two Steamers Which Competed From Hong Kong to New York

New York Special to The Philadelphia Press. The English steamer "Lord of the Bad lands are quite unique in their way of the Suez canal last Friday, region, on the Union Pacific railroad. same day the Gleneirstny, another Eng-Indeed, a great deal of excellent pas-lish steamer with a similar cargo. Mr. Colfax likes the suggestion that mules for the New York tea market was begun by the two vessels. Heavy Winnepeg the capital of the British bets on the race were made at Yoko- all the people of the United States provinces of Manitoba, which in 1870 hama and at the Chinese ports where What is wanted is concerted and in had but a few hundred inhabitants, they stopped, and in every case odds telligent action on the subject of getnow numbers twelve thousand, with were given in favor of the Gleneirstny, two excellent daily papers, and is full as she had won similar races. In this bill and raising the necessary money, of life and activity. Real estate is on case, however, some of the engineers which, as it must amount to a "boom" there, auctioneers selling on the Lord of the Isles had money at least \$50,000, probably, though lots at auction on the streets every at stake, which may account for extra not necessarily, have to be raised by a evening, and business lots changing efforts on their part. "It was special loan. hands at \$650, and even as high \$825 only a question of a little That our per front foot. The city is beautiful- more coal, so we shoveled it in," said ing the two rivers, by occasional ly located at the junction of the As- the chief engineer to a reporter. "We dredge-boats, spasmodic surveys and similability with the Red river, made Amoy in three days and a half other ingenious devices, are almost and is the headquarters for the Cana- and were delayed there a week load- worse than useless, time has abunding our vessel, while the Glenis cargo antly shown. Either a thorough and idly built toward Vancouver's island. was all ready for her and she sailed systematic reform of those unruly wa-The manager of the Canadian Pacific in two days. At Hong Kong we railroad. A. B. Stickney, Esq., very handsomely proffered their directors' rived, but we had gained on her a car to Mr. C. and his party, and they good deal. We reached Singapore just as the Glen was leaving and tion of his jetty system in a modified a hundred miles to western Mani- didn't see or hear of her till we were form to our river banks, which would toba, finding as splendid wheat fields half way through the Suez canal. She confine the rivers to their channels out there as further south in reached Suez a dsy behind us. We and raise the banks to a height which Minnesota and Dakota. Consul Taylor would have been further ahead if a ter-would prevent an overflow. ific southwesterly storm had not delayed us in the Indian ocean. Those white streaks that cover the smoke- along the water line to the same disasstack were made by waves that broke over the vessel. We had good weather two river valleys millions, enough to through the Mediterranesn, but were have paid a goodly portion of the fifty delayed by the machinery getting out or more millions that will be needed of order. The Glen steamed into Besides, the quicker an enterprise of Gibralter just as we were leaving this kind is undertaken and finished, there. Extra coal and work were the less will be the cost. Private cor and Mrs. Colfax) being grand treasurer of the Odd Fellows of this state, the British Odd Fellows or Manitoba sighted Sandy Hook we thought a the outset to complete their vessel in the distance ahead of us was works, and hence have to wait the Glen, but we were happily disappointed. Our rival came into New York six hours behind us, and that's have an instructive leason before our not a big difference in a race of four-eyes as to the expense of dilatoriness teen thousand miles. We made an average of eleven knots an hour."

Black Walnut Lumber

A short trip among the lumbermen

niture manufacturers are seriously troubled at the scarcity of black walnut timber, and that the whole supply in the United States has now become entirely inadequate to the de- before November or October, but the mand. The difficulty of abtaining preliminaries cannot be begun too this wood, which is now so popular, is soon. so great that the question is brought sharply home, "What is to be done in the future, and to what place are the dealers to look for a supply? Within the last year the price has in creased 25 per cent, but even at such advanced figures it is almost impossible to secure the needed stock. A few years since a man would go west and purchase 500,000 feet of one dealer, but now he must journey from town to town, picking up a few thou-There was some commotion this sand feet wherever he may chance to bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, morning at the Baltimore and Poto-mac depot on the arrival of the south-self lucky if he obtains the desired chillblains, corns and all kinds of amount at almost any cost. There skin eruptions. This salve is guarored woman, or two colored women, are dealers always ready to pounce anteed to give perfect satisfaction in for she or they possessed two heads, down on any lot of walnut that a far- every case or money refunded. Price, ATTORNEY -AT - LAW. four arms and four legs, and yet are mer may wish to dispose of, and as so closely joined that (it is said) one of our dealers said: 'If you get Ish & Меманов

longer legs being used for walking it has to be hauled across the country for a distance of twenty or thirty miles. The principal sources of supply were formerly Canada West and Indiana, but they are now denuded, and the lumbermen had to go further south into Missouri, Kentucky, Tenthe present season, was that of Mr. obtained is considerably inferior, seemby her eight million crop this year, all wedding tour, occupied a suit of rooms against but, as before stated, the hard No. I," while in many of the old at the Thorbourn House in Astoria. filling up the Red river valley, which seems as fertile as the Nile, with great rapidity.

Fargo, at the crossing of the Red river by the two great rival railroads of that region, the Northern Pacific his wife, made arrangements to go with his wife to her parents home to

Were the convention held at another place than St. Louis, we should be treated to the same string of resolutions that have been passed by so many river conventions, petitioning congress to appropriate some utterly insignificant amount of money of money for the improvement of our two rivers at such and such points, etc., all of which does not amount to to a row of pins, as the saying goes. Besides, our best river men railroad is opened beyond it. The Isles," that arrived from Japan by main at home, St. Louisans being proverbially lazy, and the convention remarkable conformation, but noth- laden with tea, sailed from Yokohama | would occupy itself chiefly like that ing like as "bad" as the Bittercreek May 24 the queen's birthday. On the of Davenport, in speech-making. Every one is perfectly convinced that those rivers should be taken hold ture land is to be found there, and left the same port and arace of 14,000 of by the government, and that their permanent improvement and regulation are of the utmost importance to

all the people of the United States. ting congress to pass the necessary

That our present ways of improv-The work should be done at once,

because every year exposes the people struction of the United States custom house. It might have been finished years ago and put to use.

If some such preliminary agreement as to what the convention is to do can fully substantiates the statement made a few days since that the eastern furcalled, and that it will be attended by delegates from all the cities along the shores of our rivers, south as well as north of St. Louis. The meeting of the convention need not take place

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