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From His Memorial Address Delivered in Omaha, May 30, 1883.

FELLOW SOLDIERS: -One and twenty years have passed away. The child that was unborn when the bugles first blew his memory, but the comrade's welcome and the drums first beat to summon the and the comrade's fare fresh and glowdefenders of an imperrilled nation, is ing and vivid in his heart for all time. defenders of an imperrilled nation, is

I know that there are those who see, or now just entering upon the duties and affect to see, in this warmth of friendvivid, to him how vague, are the scenes some vague danger, some chance of

Twenty-one years ago I stood among a laze Twenty-one years ago I stood among a lage from twenty-one years ago I stood among a lage from twenty-one years ago I stood among a lage from twenty-one years ago I stood among a lage from twenty-one years ago I stood among a lage from twenty-one years ago I stood among a lage from twenty-one years ago I stood among a lage from twenty-one years ago I stood among a lage from twenty-one years ago I stood among a lage from twenty-one years ago I stood among a lage from twenty-one years of peace, wast crowd in one of the public squares may bear with our harm-less friendships during the few years we of a great Eastern city. Bands were playing, national colors were flying, and have vet left to indulge them. from various stands speakers were empopular enthusiasm. At one of these a alike in war, in law and in politics, arrested the attention of all who came within reach of his clear tones and mag netic eye. "They tell us," he said,

that the preservation of our Union will cost treasure; well, we have it. That it will cost blood; well"-and here he dropped his voice and bowed his head-"we have that, too." But a few weeks passed away and the orator of that occasion, Baker of Oregon, had yielded his own blood at Balls Bluff, one of the first of the Martyrs to the cause to which he had so solemnly consecrated himself.

In the crowd that listened to him on

that April afternoon was a boy of only thirteen years. The nervous eloquence of the splendid old gray haired orator and warrior so excited his patriotic en-thusiasm that from that hour he too gave himself up to the service of his country. Refused by recruiting sergeants, rejected by mustering officers, it was many months before he reached the goal of his ambition—the uniform of a private soldier. Nor was it until he had smuggled himself through to the front and served without enlistment for a long time, that at last, just before the close of the war, he was permitted to sign the muster rolls and wield the arms of a soldier. I recall him as I saw him the first night he went on picket duty. I can see now, after all these long years, his sparkling eye, his ruddy cheek, his tawny curls. How elated he was at the trust reposed in him! How his brave young heart throbbed with ambition. But at midnight there was a dropping shot or two, then a scattering volley, and the boyish soldier's watch was ended forever. I looked into his face by a lantern's light, and the sparkling eye had become dimmad, the ruddy cheek was pale, and the curls were dabbled in blood.

And so old man and young boy, the rich and the poor, the city clerk and the farm laborer, men of all classes and conlitions, consecrated themselves to the task of perpetuating what their fathers

The sacrifices they made, the hard-ships they endured, the dangers they encountered are, for the most part, forgot-This remody being injected directly to the seat the disease, requires no change of diet or nameous mercurial or poissenous medicines to be taken internally. When used as a preventive by either sex, it is impossible to contract any private disease; but in the case of these already unfortunately smilleted we guarantee three boxes to cure, or we will refund the money. Price by mail, postage paid, \$2 per box, or three boxes for \$5.

The rising as historical events. The rising as historical events, with the same curiosity and interest as it reads of the heroism at Thermoplae and Mar athor, Woman, always sympathetic, always rememorative, makey her annual offering of flowers to the dead—the poposition of the price of the same curiosity and interest as it reads of the same curiosity and interest as it reads of the heroism at Thermoplae and Mar athor, Woman, always sympathetic, always rememorative, makey her annual offering of flowers to the dead—the poposition of the price of the same curiosity and interest as it reads of the same curiosity and interest as it reads of the heroism at Thermoplae and Mar athor, woman, always sympathetic, always rememorative, makey her annual offering of flowers to the dead—the poposition of the heroism at Thermoplae and Mar athor, woman, always rememorative, makey her annual offering of flowers to the dead—the poposition of the procession of the same curiosity and interest as it reads of the same curiosity and interest as it reads of the heroism at Thermoplae and Mar athor, woman, encouraged by Just always rememorative, makey her annual offering of flowers to the dead—the poposition of the heroism at Thermoplae and Mar athor, woman, encouraged by Just always rememorative, makey her annual offering of flowers to the dead—the poposition of the heroism at Thermoplae and Mar athor, woman, encouraged by Just always rememorative, makey her annual offering of flowers to the dead—the poposition of the heroism at Thermoplae and Mar athor, woman at the same curiosity and interest as it reads of the feeble enthusiasm by some allusion to the Judge. their services—but of real, practical sympathy or gratitude who sees anything? A few small pensions to disabled men, grudgingly bestowed—this is all. Who cares to employ a laborer or clerk, be-cause he was once a soldier? Who feels ion aside, and afer courteying with eleany personal gratitude towards such a one? Who sympathizes with him in his poverty, want or suffering because he purt face"-

was a soldier? No one. God forbid that I or any one who served during that bloody conflict should mention these things by way of complaint. If I have dwelt upon them at some length thin that same John, ather as choild or it is only to emphasize what seems to me man, niver luved."

to be one of the most characteristic and "He gets drunk don't he?" she was beautiful features of the civil war; that asked. hose who enlisted in it, did so from patriotism or a sense of duty alone. If any of them were induced to serve by a hope of future aggrandisement, by a desire of bettering their condition, or from any other motive than love of country then they are not deserving of credit, if their

And there is nothing, it seems to me, which has so illustrated the character of our national institutions as the spectacle of a great army called into existence by the sudden, stern behest of war, learning its bloody trade, accomplishing its pur-So water from a mountain torrent may be diverted from its bed to turn some mighty wheel or move some penderous mass, and when its duty in done, it recitizen soldiery of 1865 have a just right to boast that no popular commotion, no national distress followed their readmis sion into the mass from which they had been separated. Quietly they laid down the sword and the musket and took hold of the plow, the plane, the pen again Civil law resumed its sway, the arts of peace flourished once more, and the roar of cannon and the crash of contending armies were but forgotten echoes of the past. And that they ceased to fight when the war was over gives them as just when the war was over gives them as just a claim to the gratitude of their countrymen as that they took up arms when fighting began.

The ladies must sooner or later acknowledge that Pozzoni's medicated complexion powder is the only cosmetic made that will not injure the skin. For sale by all druggists.

But, my comrades, if we demand no pecial meet of praise from our country for the performance of a plain duty, there are yet obligations resting upon ourselves toward each other, and those of our com-

forever in my memory for the good place in which to st square meal you gave me after a pro-it is time to husk it. longed fast of one year, and the most of that time in Andersonville." The long year of agony, the hazardous escape, the pursuit by bloodhounds, the dreary nights of solit ide, the bare and bleeding feet, the exhausted frame almost effaced from

responsibilities of manhood. To us how ship, in this strength of comradeship, REMEDIES. of those old days. To us it is a large part of our lives; to him it is but an episode in the recorded history of his country.

military party, some prejudicial effect upon our peaceful institutions. But sure-ly they who trusted us during four years of war, who have suffered no great dam-

> And even if there were danger in thus ploying the arts of oratory to stimulate indulging a warmth of love for the companions of the best years of our lives, it able. would be a danger without a remedy. gray-haired, sweet-voiced orator, great For "the thoughts of youth," says the for gentlemen's as for ladies' wear this bard just dead, "are long, long thoughts." at our age to give up our faith in, and our love for, our old associates of the

> > And not to the living only are our affectionate recollections confined. This day of every year, big with the promose of the future, rich with the hope of bounteous harvests, is by common con-sent sacred to the memory of the dead. Their narrow houses, where they rest in every side. And how fast they spread! A few short days, of comrades of the old, old time, and ours will be among them. Fewer and fewer, as the years roll on, will be the trembling hands that will scatter the fragrance of the spring; fainter and fainter will grow the voices that will speak of us, until, at last, eternal silence and peace shall brood over the great army whose volleys once shook a

But then, as a type and an emblem of the work that was done and the results achieved by the brave dead, Nature will do for us what we now do for them. Every year there will creep up from the restored and genial South, the warm sun, the gentle showers and the bland winds of spring. They will visit, with tender and impartial benevolence, the graves of those—foes no longer—who sleep at Mo-bile, and Vicksburg, and Corinth, and Memphis. Still passing Northward, they will enamel the mounds at Gettysburg and those of that dot, the prairies of Ne-braska, and the hills of New England; until all our peaceful country, from Lake to Gulf, and from Ocean to Ocean, shall be covered with verdure and beauty; and the long, dask night of winter and war shall seem but as a dream when one

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Tammany Looses a Vote.

New York Journal. A short, slim woman, with a pair of black eyes, accompanied by an exceedingly stout woman in widow's weeds, mounted the stand in the Jefferson Market Police Court, in a mournful procession. The medium pointed, and all slim woman, encouraged by Justice Dufare laced up the fronts.

fy's kindly smile, said:
"Oof you blease, would you from bris-"What's your husband's name?" asked

"Yon Yognessy."

"When was he arrested?"

"Yesterday." "What was the charge against him?"

phantine grace, replied:
"An' shure, Yer Honor—God bliss yer "Come, no more of that," said the Jus-

tice gruffly, "what have I got to do with "O'm his mither, an' er betther bye

"Sildom, sildom, Yer Washup, an' sav-in' fer that troiflin' failin' he's a angil."

"This woman is your daughter-in-law, isn't she?" that same.'

"He got drunk and beat her, and that motives were pure and noble they desire none.

And there is nothing, it seems to me, a clerk.

"Vart I kare"-began the slim woman, when she was stopped by the stout lady, who glared at her, and then said stiffly:

"Weed yer very koind per-mission, pose, and returning victorious to lay down its arms, and join again the citizens from whom they had emerged in such a way as to be undistinguishable from them.

Cat-er-reen-a, it stroikes me that ther bye's own mither does be ther proper person ter speak ter His Washup," and then turning to the Justice she continued. Cat-er-reen-a, it stroikes me that the turning to the Justice she continued.
"An lasht Chemsda' ther poor bye tuk s drop ave ther crater afore tay, an' bein' as kis stoomick was impty loike that same disgrade wud him an' he informed his joins the parent streams and in a short woife ter hurry up there mate praties, time is undistinguishable again. The what was ter be biled for ther evenin'

"And the black eyes were the results of the influence brought to bear upon

"Yis, Yer Wasaup." "Well, I won't discharge him," said the Justice, "he must saay in prison for

thirty days." "He vas a Dammany man," said Mr. Shaugnessy's wife in a tearful voice."
"Well," said His Honor, "we'll have
one vote less on election day."

Every farmer should have cribs enough o contain every bushel of corn he raises. toward each other, and those of our com-panions who have gone before us, which we shall never fail to recognize. We who have stood by each other at Gettysburg and Antietam, in the Wilderness, on the march to the sea, shall we not stand by each other now? The friendships that thors on solid supports, one foot above were formed in those days, shall they die out from our memories? The services that we rendered each other, the cups of cold water after the fight the ground and securely covered. If a large crop is raised the crib can be made as long as needed and so placed that it water after the fight, the crust of bread on the toilsome march, must they be forgotten? When they are so, then will our hearts be cold indeed. Not five days ago I received a letter from a man whom I saw for half an hour eighteen years ago, and never before or since. Ragged,torn, emaciated, hungry and forlorn, he wandered into a little camp where I was stationed; after a year treated agon has a smell of mildew if not dered into a little camp where I was stationed; after a year of privation in Southern prisons and seventeen days' starvation in Carolinian swamps. "I will cherish you forever," he says in his homely phrase—and may God forever bless the hand that imber for the roofs cannot be afforded

A - GREAT-PROBLEM JUDGE SAVAGE ON THE SOLDIER. wrote the lines and the grateful heart that inspired them. "I will cherish you on the rafters. By all means get some forever in my memory for the good place in which to store your corn before

WASHINGTON, N. J .- Hon. Daniel Beatty, our Mayor, says: "From my knowledge of St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain cure, it is unequaled as a remedial

Gentlemen's Styles.

There seems to be little doubt but that simplicity, if not severity, of coatume will continue to characterize men's attire this

way, is a very sensible one, of wearing A coat and vest always outlasts one pair of pantaloons, often two or three pairs, so that this fashion assists economy. However, there should be but little difference between either color or material of the upper and lower garments. Strong contrasts in this particular are objection-

fall, but, as a rule, diagonal cloths and It is not possible for us at this day and plain fine or almost imperceptibly at our age to give up our faith in, and mixed tweeds will be favored as suitings. together will friezes and small checked. striped, or spotted English goods for

Some assert that the fashions govern ing men's attire are so arbitrary that no room is left to them for the exercise of individual taste. This is a mistake. Men may not have so many opportuni-ties as ladies for displaying their own peace, wakened by no bugle call, alarmed by no musket shot, are around us on matters as cuffs, collars, and neckties, being much more pronounced, are more difficult to depart from. Still there are some matters wherein a man may, if he choose, indulge his own fancy and judg-

> The cravat, though limited to some exthe wearer. The "all round" collar is cent country, that the ghost of Mrs. Die here too self taste should govern the wearer, and the style of knot be made to depend less on fashion than becoming-

There is one crowning grace, however, to a man's attire that is wholly under his own control, and woe be he who does not understand how to profit by this license. Most men know the advantage a becoming headcovering gives to the tout ensemble of his appearance, as well as the woman does, and the fashion of men's hats is not premeditated or predestinated. No one knows the exact curl or turn a brim is to have even a few hours before its manufacture. The "finisher" is the arbiter of its fate, and a man can wait patiently every season till hats are put on exhibition, and then, from an almost unlimited assortment, choose that which pleaseth him, unfettered by anything but his own sweet

are also to be plain and simple. Patent leather vamps with kid or silk uppers appear among the most dressy. These are medium pointed, and all grades of shoes

cravats. The fashien of wearing but little let a flood of light for a moment into the jewelry prevails alike with gentlemen as

Later in the season when fur-trimmed cloaks will be worn by those of the feminine world who can afford them, gentlemen will be seen with fur-trimmed overcoats. But during the early part of the season frieze sacks, cut double-breasted, and the English frock of medium length

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Our Party.

Holt Co. Banner (Rep-"Our party always right, but right or wrong our party," is the political calm, was instantaneously blown out by motto adopted by many zealous politi-

"I would vote for Beelzebub if he were honestly nominated on the republican ticket.

Such men care more for the success of their party than for good government.

More for their party than for right, law, corner, threw one end over the open or, justice. If their statements can be door, shaped the other end into a noose, relied upon, they are willing to see corrup-tion, fraud, lawlessness and anarchy itself, itself off, remaining suspended by the only so these things exist within their neck in the air. The misty light that own party, and that party always in power. Or to put it in the mildest form, they would rather see every species of corruption exist than see their own party of the blood-curdling occurrence says he defeated. Blinded by prejudice and supreme selfishness, for such men are always thus blindly devoted to party for for a manifestation of the ghostly pres their own personal agrandizement, they ence, but in vain. Whether or not vie with each other in making extravagant and idiotic expressions, supposed to denote great party devotion and loy-

alty.
"I would vote for a yellow dog," says one, and "I would vote for Beelzebub, says another, if he were on my

They seek to become notorious, as dyed in the wool,""true blue," "staunch," "straight," "yellow do," republicans. We assert, without fear of successful contradiction, that such men are a curse to any party and they are to be found in great numbers in both of the old political parties of this coun-

The party that exists with such men in it, simply exists in spite of them, their votes do not begin to counter balance their evil influence. No party can long prosper in a course that is plainly wrong and those who truly love their party will not sanction any wrong or corruption or fraud within it. They will refuse to up-hold or ratify the devil, or works of the devil, within their party, they will seek to build their party up by driving impuri-ties out of it. It is erroneous to suppose that straight party men, a called, are the best party men. The best men for the party are those who will stick to their party as long as they consistently can, but who will not blindly follow it in anything which is is wrong.

The Preacher's Quiet Habits.

Sedentary and studious men sometimes become prostrated before they know it. Those who spend much time in close mental work and neglect to take enough exercise often find their stomachs unable to do the work of digestion. The liver becomes torpid. The bowels act irregularly. The brain refuses to serve as it once did. Their preaching becomes a failure, and there is a state of general misery. So many ministers have been restored to health by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters that the clergy generally are speaking to their friends of this medicine as the very best tonic and restorer they know of. It restores thin and watery blood to its proper condition by ton-ing it up with the purest and most invigorating preparation of iron that science has ever made. It is pleasant to take, and acts immediately with the happiest results, not only on the parsons, but on other folks

A LIVE JERSEY GHOST.

The Unshrived Spirit of a Female Suicide Hanging Itself Nightly.

Philadelphia Times.

A crawd of superstitious and trembling ountrymen and villagers conversed in whispered tones last evening beneath : towering oak, whose arching limbs spread over a small frame dwelling situated on the outskirts of town of Jackson, back of Atco, on the Camden and Atlantic rail

The strange gathering was for the purtent every season by prevailing style, can pose of investigating the report, that had be varied as to color and design to suit spread like wildfire throughout the adja said to be the most fashionable shape of trich, the former occupant of the cettage, the present season, but a man who looks who recently committed suicide by hanghis worst in one should have the hardi-hood to wear an open broken, standing bedroom and that its means and greans or turn-down collar. Quiet, lowtoned could be distinctly heard. While the silk checks, or small figures, make by far the most desirable tie, aside from plain walk" an old, gray-haired man, whose black, and the loose sailor knot is worn tongue, however, had not lost its glib just now by most fashionable men, but ness, detailed to those who were not familliar with the dead woman's history some interesting chapter of her life. In his own disconnected way he told a story

substantially as follows: Mrs. Anna Dietrich, a woman of good family, was extremely prepossessing, and before her marriage had been known in the town where she resided at "the village-born beauty." After the death of her husband at Jackson she still lived at that place, respected and liked by the entire populace. About a year ago she fell a victim to the wiles of a "handsome stranger," who afterward disappeared. Four months ago a child was born. The scandal was a great surprise and shock. With the charity usually displayed in small places for such unfortunates, absolute ostracism followed. The woman was pointed out as a social leper and her life was thus rendered unendurable. The day preceding her self-destruction a neighbor woman slammed a door in her face, after first ordering her from the

Mrs. Dietrich returned home and the next day was found hanging by the neck, dead, in her barn. Just as the narrator had concluded a sudden gust of wind rattled a shutter on the bedroom window, scare PINS, and a swinging limb, which while or pins of any style, are not seen on motionless had excluded the moon's rays,

"For God, there is Mrs. Anna!" exclaimed the historian, hurrying off down the lane. His example was followed by a few of the more timid.

Those who remained were assured by a man living on the place named "Wash" Walter (the original discoverer of the ghost) that it had not yet appeared. His story, which had set the entire country agog, was repeated to a Times reporter, who was present. It is to the effect that last Wednesday night, as he was walking in front of the dead woman's house, he heard a mean, which appeared to come from the loft. The doors were all without locks. He had no difficulty in entering the house. Ascending to the dead woman's bedroom (and the fellow claimed to know the way), he says he lit a match, with the same result, and, becoming nerv-ous, was about to leave the house, when But a few days ago, we neard a distinguished gentleman, not of Holt county, whose "head was silvered o'er with age," and whose long years of experience it gradually did, revealed the ghostly form of Mrs. Dietrich, kneeling, with her brought wisdom, and form of Mrs. Dietrich, kneeling, with her leaved in a supplicating manner. Her hair was streaming down her back. Spellbound, the intruder could not move he says, but manfully witnessed the delib pervaded the room then gradually faded away, and when darkness again reigned the self-accused, terror-stricken witness

ghost story owes its origin to an unsettled condition of its discoverer's mind, or i told by him as a vainglorious joke, it is generally credited, and a few firm believers in spooks are in favor of exhuming the body of the suicide and turning it face downward in the coffin, in order that its spirit may rest in peace.

The Hors'ord Almanac and Cook Book mailed free on application to the Rumford Chemical Works, Providence,

The Brownille Bonanza.

EDITOR BEE: Mr. Brown will have help in disposing of his Bonanza. There are parties here ville, Pa.

The Jay-Eye-See.

The new Guion steamer Oregon arrived at Sandy Hook from Liverpool on Saturday, having made the trip from Queens town in 7 days 3 hours and 33 minutes. It was expected that she would beat the Alaska's time but owing to her new ma chinery, the fogs, big seas and strong head winds which the vessel encountered, she failed to lower the record. She is believed, however, the fastest vessel affoat The steamer Alaska is known as "the If you suffer from looseness of the bowels, Grayhound of the Atlantic " Why no Ange-stura Bitters will surely cure you. Beware of counterfeits and ask your grocer or druggist for the gonuine article, prepared by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

Grayhound of the Atlantic. Why not dub the Oregon "the Jay-Eye-See" and let a match be made between them?

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45 Lot 175x500 on Sherman, large nouse, barn and other improvements. Lot without improvements.

other improvements. Lot without improvements is worth the money we sak for it.

47 Two new houses and two full size lots on Park avenue. Hot and cold water, and a medern first class improvements. Houses would cost what we ask for whole. Extra good bargain.

48 \$2,500—Lot \$2x150 cor. 17th and Center, house

48 \$2,000—Lot 82x150 cor. 17th and Center, house 4 rooms, barn, water, trees, outbuildings.
40 \$2,000—Five room house, 18th bet. California & Webster. Nice property. Terms casy.
50 \$1,500—Lot 9, block S. Shlnn's 2d addition. One and a half story house. Terms casy.
52 \$3,000—Good 7 room house on Sherman. Modern improvements, stable, well, cistern. A bargain.
56,000—Full lot, one 8 room and one 5 room house, new, 5 blocks from the opera house. Very cheap.

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1 \$2,000—Splendidlot on Dods'e, near 15th. Cheap 1 \$2,000—Large house and small cottage. Excellent location full size lot Davenport near 10th.

85 24,600—Lot 60x260, good 6 room house, modern mprovements, near business, on Sherman ave.
92 31,500—Two lots, 126x140, with house stable etc.
Barker's sub-civision.
93 31,600—Lot and a half, good house, Redick's sub-diction, (corner.)
95 Lot with 7 room house, Chicago, bet. 13th and 14th.
91 1,500—Lot and 5 room house, Horbach's addition, well, cistern, etc. Everything in good repair. 62 \$050—Lot and 6 room house, Laard, ber. 10th and 17th

Unimproved Property

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2 \$1,000—Lot 60x127, Indiana and Division. 8 \$700 each—Two lots 66x132 each, on 11th. Cheap, and 2 lots 66x132 each on 10th. 11 \$260 each—7 lots in Yates & Read's addition.

Chicago. 46 \$5,000—Six good lots in Hansoom Place. Bar

gains. 54 \$3,000 - Lot 50x120, on Farnam, near 20th. Ve cheap.

59 Four acres in West Omaha.

60 \$550—Lot in Isaacs Selden's addition.

60 \$1,500—Fine lot, Reddick's addition. Park ave.

84 \$400—52 feet of block M, Shinn's addition. Fig.

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\$2,200-Lot 44x60 on 16th. Business proposed worth twice the price asked.
\$3,500-Full size graded lot on Chicago, 13th and 14th.
\$8,800-Good lot, high location, south 10th.
\$8,000-33x132 on 10th, bet. Harney and I

a.id. 103 \$750 each—Two extra good lot in Hauscom addition. Cood high location.

Bargains in Farms & Lands

NO.

10 \$27 per acre—150 acre improved farm, near Creston, Iowa, 10 acres woodland, 45 acres corn, 25 acres Timothy and Clover.

13 \$4,000—40 acres 3-4 of a mile west of Ft. Omaha two houses, two barns, granary, corn crib, two walls. 10 hearing fruit trees, 300 grape vines.

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Will sed or exchange.

\$7,000—200 acres, half mile N. W. Eikhorn, 140
acres in cultivation, calance pasture. Four room
house, stable, etc. Terms casy.

\$1,900—100 acres good land, 41-2 miles from Burlington, Coffee county, Kansas. Will exchange
fo Omaha property.

\$1,800—240 acres adjoining city of Wilber, Saline
county. All under fence and well improved.

This property is cheap at \$10,000.

\$20 per acre—400 acres, 3 miles from Waterloo,
Douglas county. Part in cultivation, balance
meadow, all good land. Will sell or will arrange
with cattle man for co-partnership, or will con
tract to feed 300 or 400 head of cattle.

to the sell-10,000 acres in Merrick county. Good till
able land, and will be sold from \$6 \$50 per
acre.

89 87 per acre—Will buy 160 acres in Cedar Co. 96 815, per acre—320 acres 2 miles from Hamburg

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915. per acre—Improved near Logan Iowa.
104 Several hundred acres in Cuming Co. Neb.
105 Six thousand acres in Stanton Co. Neb.
107 Sio per acre—2200 acres timbered land in Ray
Co., Mo three smallfarms on this land, balance
good cottonwood timber, which will more than
pay far investment. For sale or exchange
Omaha property.

SPECIAL.

108 \$2,200—Lot 219x220, cor. 17th and Bellview St., south Omaha, near Hascall's Park, brick house, four rooms, well, cistern, stable, cellar All in good consiston and nearly new.

\$25 per acre—400 acres in Washingten county, 6 miles south of Blair, on line of 0, St. P. M. & O. railroad. Station at corner of this land Good stream running water. 100 acres in cultivation, 80 acres grass, 180 acres timber—oak, hickory, walnut and elim Small house good fruit and abundance of grapes. Is partly fenced. One of the best farms in the county. If purchaser wishes, will sell homestead adjoin'n good herd of cattle.

213 S 14th het Farnam and Donglas

Call and examine other property not isted.

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Lots in this addition are selling rapidly, and 'prices will be advanced in a few days. These who have spok in for lots must make payment before price is changed, as present price will not be graranteed after this week. These are without a doubt the most desirable lots in On aha, and will certainly double in price before spring. All who have seen these lots are well pleased and pronounce them cheap.

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