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A. H. Fitch, correspondent and solicitor. DAVID DAVIS has had the vice presidential chair upholstered with car

BREAKS in the Mississippi levee are reported and great loss of property is anticipated.

THE local campaign will open pres along the line.

and the general impression is that it tice, is no excuse for its repetition. wasn't much to boost of after all.

CHICAGO is complaining of a ridiculous economy in gas. As long as Carter Harrison continues mayor it is difficult to see how such a charge can quencies. The merchant pleads his ready to decide all contested cases and be maintained.

NEBRASKA will elect three congressmen next year, and it is to be hoped no more basswood billiardists of the Valentine stripe will misrepresent us in the national legislature.

cattle passed over the Union Pacific bridge last year to eastern points. At ten dollars a car this would represent a bridge toll of \$125,000 on east bound cattle alone.

PROFESSOR KING has landed safely with his balloon on the other side of duty by the people. The question is the Alleghanies, but the average tour- one which concerns every community, ist will still prefer to make the voyage on one of Pullman's sleepers with tive co-operation of every citizen. hotel attachment.

THE democrats of Minnesota are endeavoring to get up a coalition with zen in legitimate efforts to secure renegade republicans to beat Senator Windom for re-election, but the outlook is not very promising for the suc- of abstinence from labor and traffic on cess of such a scheme.

country. It is confidently predicted that John A. Kasson's campaign for the speakership is only the prelude to his entry in the presidential race track of 1884. It strikes us Mr. Kasson's presidential boom is a little prema-

GENERAL ROBERT WILLIAMS, for merly located in this city but now of General Sheridan's staff in Chicago, has been promoted to a colonelcy and made assistant adjutant general of the division of the Missouri. General Williams is one of the most efficient and cultured officers in the army, and has seen long and brilliant service.

THE American navy has seen more active service during the past week than during the whole sixteen years since the close of the war. All the available vessels have been engaged in transporting distinguished guests to Yorktown and firing blank cartridges from their big guns in honor of the surrender of Cornwallis. The old sea dogs of the American navy will now have to take a rest. They are over-

THAT man with a capacious stomach and an elastic conscience, Hon. George Washington Frost, government director of the Union Pacific railroad, writes as follows from the other side of the Atlantic:

"I wanted to see the homes of England. I have seen them in the upper which is carried on openly withmiddle classes. They are models of comfort and elegance and unbounded hospitality. My connection with the conference gave me admission to these, and my atsion to these, and my at-tention to some English no-blemen during the building of the railroad gave me a little inside view of these ancient homes. I have read of but could not imagine the quiet elegance of these old halis, so ancient and yet so full of comfort—an Englishman always has an eye to his con

fort above every thing else. This is just what might have been expected from a snobocrat who left lodgers. They are to be always on country from Persia to the Indus. New England as poor as a church duty. They must never sleep, never mouse and grew fat in this section on go on errands, never enter the house, a Credit Mobilier job. He wanted to see the homes of England-not the homes of the millions of poor over- through the windows, or do anything tries by Mr. Gladstone was the act of worked and underpaid working people, but the homes of the upper crust.

Of course the homes of the English noblemen are models of comfort and elegance and unbounded hospitality. to the police. They are thus made They are just the place for a man who government spies, and are already behas been dead-heading it all his life. For him the boundless hospitality of these British noblemen is a genuine fee them or be denounced as suspicious love feast.

THE CORRUPTION OF JURIES.

Jury duty is one of the privileges justice, and in proper hands is one of tween the police and troops and the the greatest safeguards of the people. The whole island is now depeace and prosperity of the clared under the provisions of the cocommunity. There appears, how- ercion act and two hundred suspected ever, to be a growing tendency to parties are under arrest. Mr. Parthrow this important privilege of citi- nell, it appears, was arrested on a persons, whose only object is the fee to sedition, and John Dillon and which is attached to the exercise of Quinn are held on a like charge. cations relating to News and Editorial matters should be addressed to the EDITOR OF
THE BEE.

BUSINESS LETTERS—All Business

the duties of the jury box. A The action of the government seems to be cordially approved by the entire affairs doubtless lies at the door of the English press, even pronounced Radi-PANY, OMAHA. Drafts, Checks and Post-office Orders to be made payable to the petit, are frequently drawn in a man-order of the Company. ner which places upon the panel men that the entire suppression of the land whose only business is to hang around league has been decided upon. The court rooms waiting for a job, and continued arrest of its leaders and the whose names have become attached proclamation of Mr. Forsters fobbidto the term "professional jurymen." To them are committed cases involvingoints to this conclusion. In the ing large amounts of property, and meantime the headquarters of the questions of the highest importance to league have been removed to Livertax payers, but in whose adjudication pool and many of its leaders are rusthey themselves have little interest. The law regarding the impanelling of juries is clear

jury box, they denounce the faults of a fair test of its powers. Two hundred and fifty thousand the jury system as loudly as any, forgetting that it is largely due to the those of which they complain.

It is high time that more interest should be taken in the subject of jury and which can only be met by the ac-

WE have no disposition to encour age the violation of laws, nor de we desire to embarrass any officer or citirespectful and rational observance of the laws enacted for the enforcement laborers in reform that they are going altogether too far when they undertake to deprive their fellow men of comforts and necessary conveniences which civilized people are accustomed to enjoy on every day of the week.

One of the most necessary comforts in a city like Omaha is the public bath, and any attempt to deprive travellers and people who have no bath-room facilities at home of the opportunity to procure a bath on Sunday is simply an attempt to foster filth and disease.

Why should the three thousand

workingmen of Omaha, who labor ten hours a day in their workshops, be compelled to shave on Saturday night? Would Mr. Smith insist that these men shall be lathered and scraped than cruelty to animals? And why should anybody in this or any other civilized community be deprived of a chance to procure medicines at the drug stores on Sunday or any other day or night? Such cruel tyranny is simply intolerable and cannot fail to create a reaction among thinking men against the system of petty espionage and persecution which Col. Smith has instituted in our midst. But why don't Col. Smith and his co-laborers pay their respects first to the worst evils that afflict Omaha? Why don't they put a stop to Sunday gambling out hindrance? Why don't they inform on the dives of iniquity where gambling and prostitution are carried on defiantly every day in the week? Wouldn't the lower end of the Third

St. Petersburg has become a city of police to keep strict watch on their great border town he is ruler of his nor allow anybody to stick bills on the coming as odious as Fouche's brigade became in France. Lodgers have to

ward afford them a more promising

field for reform than barber shops,

drug stores and cigar stands?

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. Rioting has continued in Ireland government cannot grant. Mr. Gladof citizenship. It implies an active the past week at various points and stone has sent the leader of the Boers when the "shades of night were falling fast," that meanest man in the world came of citizenship. It implies an active the past week at various points and stone has some has ultimatum and will renew the war fast," that meanest man in the world came around, took his churn, restored the organ to its owner and carried home four pounds

ing a meeting of the organization ticating in Paris.

ently with a brisk canonade all law and in direct opposition to the bishop Croke, who has been in the best interests of communities. That front of the movement for land reit has been done in Omaha time and form emphatically refuses to endorse But our citizens themselves are has on his side the vast majority of of all. largely responsible for the de- the clergy in Ireland and his letter is fects of the jury-box. Evasion of generally considered as a very serious jury duty has become one of blow to the "no rent" agitators. The the most common of political delin- land commission is now in session business, the professional man his there seems to be a reaction among the office, the mechanic his trade, all of farmers in favor of testing the bill the 19th instant. She is engaged for the which must be neglected to serve in which was passed for their benefit. court. And yet if any of these jury The court announces that the fees for shirkers feel themselves wronged by suits will be practically nothing in orthe decision of twelve men in the der to facilitate business and encourage

> M. Gambetta has been called out of unwillingness of reputable citizens to his partial retirement by the president perform jury duty, which is responsi- of the French republican, and takes ble for just such failures of justice as the place which was long since accorded to him as his right as premier of the French ministry. For three years past he has been the strongest individual force in the country and the natural leader of the Republicans in the Chamber of Deputies. His power has been felt in governing by proxy, by directing parliahis own pleasure the opposing cabinets. Now he will direct the policy of the government on his own responsibility. The new Chamber of Deputies, which M. Gambetta will be requirred to face in assuming the Premiership, com-Colonel Watson B. Smith and his cocording to existing groups, the Left Centre will have 37, the Pure Left 168, the Advanced Left 206, and the Extreme Left 46. It is safe to assume that as many as 30, possibly 50, of the voting strength of the sections upon which M. Gambetta can confidently depend for political support to 361, a majority being 279. A fantastic combination of the Extremes of the Chamber with the doubtful members of the Advanced Left cannot be expected to muster more than 182 votes under the

most lavorable circumstances, From these figures it will be seen that Gambetta will be backed by a strong majority. He may be counted upon like so many hogs, at the rate of a to ultimately call to his supman per minute? Is not this worse port the Advanced Left or the radical republicans which are now the real centre of political power. Every sign of the political horizon in France points a new development of republican institutions in France, in which they will gain what they have so far lacked, permanence and stability.

Advices from Meshed state that an rmy from Turkestan has captured Herat. If this be true the power of Ayoub Khan is broken, for the victors are not Turcomans, but soldiers of Abdurrahman, ameer of Afghanistan. After the pretender's defeat in the plains of Candaha is General Abdul Kudas Khan was sent to capture his last stronghold, and the direct march Herat was beset with difficulties he was bidden to reach the city circuitously by way of Turkestan It is hard to believe that he can have taken so easily a city well fortified and well provisioned; but the treachery which served the ameer in good spies. Every landlord and house por- stead at Candahar may have helped ter has been ordered by the chief of his lieutenant at Herat. Holding the

The trouble in South Africa still continues. The withdrawal of the walls, throw explosive substances British armies from the Boer counthat may set fire to the building. a wise statesman, who refused to en-They must know everybody's business dorse a war which had never met the who comes in or goes out; they must approval of his conscience. Since carry any information they can glean the conclusion of the armistice the English ministry have been endeavoring to come to such an arrangement with the Boers as to insure peace with honor. The colonists, however, seem to have become so flushed with their victories that they are disposed

to demand concessions which the fangled churn therefor; and when the or-

The republic of Venzuela is now agitated over the question of the retention or dismissal of their president.
Their present executive is Guzman
Blanco, "Illustrious American, pacifications awaited them, and if they escaped they tention or dismissal of their president. zenship into the hands of incompetent warrant charging treason and inciting Blanco, "Illustrious American, pacificator, regenerator and president of cator, regenerator and president of Is this a locomotive headlight? No. the United States of Venzuela," as Then it must be a drug store illumination. his title runs, a head who has many of the faults of Central American "pacificators," but who is also the most officers who are called upon to select cal journels joining Tory newspapers able man in the nation, and who would do more to set Venzuela on its feet than any other man. Entering Caraccas in 1879 as supreme dictator, he has in two years reduced order out of chaos; has founded and established a constitutional assembly; has instituted a tariff; went abroad and made of the man to let you light your cigar by his tuted a tariff; went abroad and made of the man to let you light your cigar by his to make a rainbow half a mile long? Ask the man to let you light your cigar by his to make a rainbow half a mile long? Ask the man to let you light your cigar by his to make a rainbow half a mile long? Ask the man to let you light your cigar by his to make a rainbow half a mile long? Ask to make a rainbow half a mile long to make a rainbow half a mile long to make tuted a tariff; went abroad and made favorable commercial arrangements: has increased the revenue nearly \$10,-000,000, and from a deficit has chaged the balance sheet of the country to a surplus of nearly \$3,000,000. The cause of the trouble at present is due THE proclamation of the Land to the fact that the congress which is panelling of juries is clear and adequate. It contemplates the selection of competent and efficient their removal to Liverpool in jurymen. It affords no loop-hole for the packing of juries by chronic seek-to pay no rents until the release of the the selection of competent and efficient their removal to Liverpool in which the tenant farmers were urged the pattern at once. I cut now to be elected will next year elect a federal council, which in turn will elect a president. The Venzuelan parties are two, federals and confeder-fully too too," and she fell like a little faded flower at his feet.—Brooklyn Eagle. ers after the office. Such a practice, Irish leaders, has been endorsed by ates. The former is represented by although common, is in defiance of the Parnell from Kilmainham jail. Arch- Blanco, who has reduced the twentyone states to seven, subject to a general government. The confederates favor complete antonomy of each state, THE Yorktown celebration is over again without manifest injury to just the manifesto, which he denounces in and only favor a general government the strongest terms. The Archbiishop as an administrative power oh behalf

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Signor Rossi, the great Italian tragedian.

will make his first appearance in New York on the 31st of October at Beoth's Mme. Gerster sailed for New York on ganized a strong company.

Mr. C. A. Mendum, manager of the Arch street theater, Philadelphia, taiks of making his debut on the stage with Annie Dickinson. He is going to manage her. Queen Victoria had not attended a the-atrical performance for twenty years until a week or so ago, when she went to see "The Colonel," Burnand's amusing hit on

the resthetes. It is said that Mr. J. H. Haverly has purchased from Managers Gustave Froh-man and O. G. Bernard, a three years' lease of the California theater, San Francisco, and will reopen the establishment about the 15th of November. The first attraction will be "Michael Strogoff," as the play is presented at Niblo's.

Madame Adelina Patti will sail from Liverpool for this country to day. The company which comes with her includes M'lle. Augusta Hohenchild, contralto; Nicolini, tenor; Salvati, baritone (from La Scala); Levilly, baritone Pinto, bass; erning by proxy, by directing parita-mentary sentiment and by upsetting at Mills, Castellau, violinist; Gorno, pianist, Madame Patti has been absent from this country since 1859.

Booth and Barrett united at Booth's theater in New York last week in a benefit performance for the Michigan fire victims. Barrett played "Othelo," Booth "Iago," Marie Wainwright "Desdemona," and Bella Bateman "Emilia." Genevieve Bella Bateman "Emilia." Genevieve Ward, now at the Union Square, turned

Mile. Croizette, of the Theatre Francais, has just figured in a dramatic scene in real life. The other morning as she was leaving her house a youth seventeen years old advanced toward her, presented a re-volver, and telling her that he loved her and said that he would shoot her if his that as many as 30, possibly 50, of the Advanced Left will vote steadily with the Extreme Left. This reduces the handed over to the police. He said that he would shoot her it his suit was rejected. Mile. Croizette shrieked and fainted. Her cry immediately brought assistance and the youthful aspirant was handed over to the police. He said that he was desperately in love with Mlle. Croizette, that he had been drinking to ve himself courage, but that he did ntend to harm her.

At the conclusion of the performance of "Nancy Sykes" by Fanny Davenport on Saturday night at the Novelty theater, Brooklyn, her warderobe was attached at the suit of Anna Dickinson for a small balance of royalty on "American Girl" which Miss Davenport had disputed, When the deputy sheriff was asked why he selected her last night, on the eve of her going to Boston, when she had been wo weeks in the city to receive process pleasantly said he was obeying instructions from Miss Dickinson. Arrangements were immediately made to liticate the matter Mr. Edwin Price, the husband of Miss Davenport, on being asked about it, laughingly said: "Why, don't you know that Miss Dickinson has announced that she is to play male characters, and this was a sort of rehearsal of 'Shylock,' which I sm sure she can personate admirably. She known architect sort of rehearsal of Shylock, which I am sure she can personate admirably. She had had her round of flesh, and now she wanted blood-money. But it is amicably arranged. Although we have overpaid her, this is the compromise: 'I am to be allowed to play Pauline to her Claude Melnotte and Ophelia to her Hamlet.' Melnotte and Ophelia to her Hamlet.' Between us we shall make the coming burlesque a pecuniary succe-s, which is all she wants." "In other words," added' Miss Fanny Davenport Price, with a merry laugh, "Miss Dickinson not only wants her price, but my Price too. I wish I had time to tell the story; and yet trying lawsuits in newspapers is a poor business."

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

A Kentucky astronomer has, discovered six new comets. No family can afford to be without a comet this season The short crop will make a corner or tobacco, and some speculative dealers will bite off more than they can chew.—New Orleans Picayune.

Depot in Dublin: "What is the fare to Paris?" "Two pound six." "Any reduc-tion to Irish patriots?" "No." "Gimme two tickets, quick. Down with the land-

There is no doubt that a tramp could make a pretty square meal on a pice of ice and a bowl of ox-horn soup, but he rather prefers a chunk of heavy bread and a beef

The most thoughtful man has been found in New Jersey. Just before he died he said to the undertaker: "When you but me on ice do not waste any on my

The secretary of the navy is no hypocrite. He wants to stay, and he isn' afraid to say so. He can't carn the sam salary anywhere else, and besides he i just beginning to know a sheet ancho from a flush.

"Why are you late?" asked a schoolmaster of a little girl, who hung her head and said: "We have yot a little baby at our house." "Don't let it happen again," said the teacher fiercely, and the little girl said she wouldn't, and took her seat.—Carl Schurz.

The Keokuk Gate City has unearthe the meanest man on record and locates him at Burlington. The story, as the pa-per mentioned tells it, is that while a deaf, dumb and blind hand-organist was sleep-ing on the postoffice corner the wretch stole his instrument and substituted a new-

One of the three boys who recently robbed the railroad train in Arkansas says that they were all in love and wanted to

were to be married. No; it is a man's nose. What a funny nose it is. It looks like a bonfire. Half a dozen such noses would make a gaudy Fourth of July celebration. It is too had that such a lovely tinted nose should have such a homely man behind it. The nose has cost the man a great deal of borrowed money. If it were not for the nose a great many breweries would close, and a great many distilleries would suspend. If the man drinks too much water, his nose will lose its color. He must be careful about ber 54; parishes and missi ns, 40; Sunday school scholars, 3,275; baptisms last year,

"Don't contradict me," said the stern parent. "You have been holding secret interviews with Charles Monsterrat de Montmorenci." He was a proud but fash-ionable tailor, and not to be triffed with. "How did you find it out?" sobbed the daughter. "Y u never saw us." "No, I never saw you," he returned, indignantly; A spit-curl and frizzes young girl,
"but my faithful Bruno came running to A languishine, dainty, all powdery and me this evening with a mouthful of cloth.
I recognized the pattern at once. I cut A dote on the arts young girl, A poet in embryo, don't know a thing, you All on the surface young girl.

IMPIETIES.

Vermont men are religious even under he most trying circumstances. A deacon recently asked the prayers of the congregation "for the low-lived son of a pirate who stole his melons." A dispatch states that "the corpses of two white men were found alongside of two

barrels of whisky" by some natives of the arctic regions last winter. It is evident that the deceased were not Kentuckians. The most thoughtful man has been dis-

covered in New Jersey. Just before he died he said to the undertaker: "When you put me on ice, do not waste any on my feet; they have already been frozen." A Hartford parson wants "a woman of experience as housekeeper-cook," and advertises that "a communicant of the church" will be preferred. Such a house-keeper-cook will find "liberal wages and assistance in the kitchen."

A religious paper relates a moral story wherein a wife cures her husband of profanity at the dinner table ty swearing her-self, to show him how it appeared. This is doing evil that good may come, a mode hardly sanctioned by the moral law.

This is a Contribution Plate. It has just been Handed around. What is there upon it? Now Count very Slow or you will make a Mistake. Four Buttons, one Nickel, a Blue Chip and one Spectacle glass. Yes, that is Right. What will be Done with all these Nice Things? They will be sent to Foreign Countries for the good of the Poor Heathens. How the Poor Heathens will Rejoice.

Here we have an Oyster. It is going to a Church Fair. When it Gets to the Fair, it will Swim around in a big Kettle of Warm Water. A Lady will Stir it with a Spoon and Sell the Warm Water for Two-Bits a pint. Then the Oyster will Move on to the next Fair. In this Way, the Oyster will visit all the Church Fairs in town and Bring a great many Dollars into the Treasury. The Oyster goes a great Way in a Could Cause. the Treasury. The C Way in a Good Cause.

The Rev. Arthur Hall, an English clergyman, being annoyed by snoring during his preaching the other day, stop-ped in his sermon and said: "I do not object to a quiet nap on a hot day, and am flattered at being able to contribute to anybody's repose. But, while proud at being able to give the beloved sleep, I wish it to be distinctly understood that I seems of said incorpor 3. The nature of its result of the said incorpor is the mature of its result of the said incorpor is the said incorpor in the said incorpor is the said incorpor in the said incorpor in the said incorpor is the said incorpor in the said in the said incorpor in the said in the said incorpor in the said in the said incorpor in the said draw the line at snores. There is some-body snoring in the congregation, and I shall be obliged if somebody will waken

plement Company."

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3. The nature of the business of said incorporation is the sale of general farm Machinery, Buggies and Wagons.

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5. The highest amount of indebtedness that can be incurred by said incorporation is two thirds of the capital stock paid in, and there shall be no individual liability on the part of the stock holders thereof. Every year at Christmas the San Antonion Mexicans celebrate a kind of imita-tion of the "Passion Play," called "Pas-tors" The Virgin Mary, he apostles, including Judas Iscariot, all appear and act their parts. On the last appearance of the play Judas was missing.
"What has become of Judas?" asked O. The analis of san corporate a not reasurer, ducted by a president, secretary and treasurer, who shall constitute a beard of directors.
 Said corp ration shall commence on the 13th day of September, 1881, and shall terminate on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1890.

one of the spectators of St. Peter, with whom he was well acquainted.
"Judas be — ," was the reply; "last year we had to choke him to make him

give back the thirty pieces of silver that we gave him in the play; so this year we apostles won't let him stick his nose inside of the circus tent."

SACREDHEART Justice Stanley Matthews' eldest son is to be married in December to a young S. E. Corner 9th and Howard.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Judge Jeremiah S. B'ack married his Miss Edwina Booth, daughter of Mr.

Edwin Booth, is, it is reported, engaged to marry Mr. Downing Vaux, son of the well "Charivari" parties used to be all the go in Illinois, and it was only after fifty or sixty men had been shot that the custom

began to decline. The dearest legends will be upset by a charge of buckshot. Mary Florence Bryant, eldest daughter of the late comedian and minstrel, Dan Bryant, was married in St. Louis on Wednesday last to James Bernard Reilly, the son of a wealthy railroad contractor at Lancaster, Pa.

An Iowa woman exhibits a spirit of fairness that should call forth the admiration of the world. Her husband wandered away a few months since, and she is becoming tired of the loneliness caused by his action. Not wishing to take any unfair advantage of him, she advertises in her home paper that unless he returns to her home paper that unless he returns to her speedily she will ask the courte for permission to marry again.

A boarding house at Floyd, Ind., is kept wholly for the accommodation of persons temporarily residing there for the purpose of obtaining divorces. It has now twenty-nine inmates. In many incompanionship in this house. A wedding was lately held an hour after the couple concerned had rec ived the decrees levally separated them from their former marital partners.

RELIGIOUS

The Roman Catholic church claims to ave 400,000 converts in China. The Ohio Congregationalists made a gain of 500 in membership the past year.

The membership of colored churches in the United States is between 1,000,000 and .500,000. It is reported that the Universalists of New Eegland have now 170 less churches

The late Archbishop Henri, of Milwau-kee, left his property to Archbishop Heiss, stating in his will that his relatives were already provided for. The Reformed Church at Rhinebeck,

the oldest in Dutchess county, New York, celebrated its one hundred and fiftieth an-niversary a few days ago. It is reported that a collection recently taken up through the influence of the King of Sweden for the benefit of a Lutheran church in Philadelphir amounted to \$1,500.

The New York Yearly Meeting of Friends has, during the last three yeers.

added 451 members by request, and 111 by birth, and has an increase of 199 member above the losses.

A memorial window of richly stained

glass is to be placed over the pew occupied by President Garfield, in St. James's church, Long Branch. The pew in which

the president sat is also to be indicated by

a silver plate with an appropriate inscrip

In California the Episcopal clergy num-

POETRY OF THE TIMES.

A Good Girl to Miss.

I'm an only daughter young girl,

I'm a would-be esthetic young girl,

A lie-awake until 3 young girl, A romantic, half-crazy, but terrible lazy,

A half do the proposing, and bag 'em when

A Stanza and an Addition.

Soon after the death of Lincoln there

appeared lines by Edna Dean Proctor, comparing the Potomac and Sangamon rivers. I have ventured to add a verse linking Erie waters with them.

"Now must the storied Potomac

Give of its century's pride. Sangamon, stream of the prairies,

Laurels forever divide; Now to the Sangamon fameless

Pl-cidly westward that flows, Far in whose city of silence

Calm he has sought his repose; Over our Washington's river

Father and martyr lie there."

Potomac, and Sangamon, three, Linked by one sacred emotion, Emblems of Liberty be. Erie, whose wavelets are flashing

Close by the newly made grave, Erie, whose dark stormy waters

Leat dirges on foam-covered wave. Seek ye our Washington's river,

Tread lightly by Sangamon fair, Bow tender and loving by Erie,

Father and Martyrs lie there.

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Sunrise beams rosy and fair; Sunset on Sangamon tairer—

How shall the waters of Erie,

I'm a look-out for a catch young girl,

I'm a novel-reading young girl.

Let ma do the work young girl.

A sna'ch 'em up quick young girl

dozing, Hold on to your game young girl.

Sit up at 11 young girl.

320 acres, 14 miles from the city, 40 acres cultivated, running water, plenty of valley, school house on the land, farms all around it, \$12.50 per acre. A mission chapel in Utah, as a memorial of the attitude of the late President Garfield toward Mormonism, is proposed by the women's executive committee of Pre-

The Methodist Episcopal Church South has 11 mission stations along the Rio Grande and the Mexican border, with 61

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preaching places, 447 church member , and 373 Sunday school scholars. 80 acres, 13 miles from city, 47 acres under cul-tivated—very choi.e land—will be sold cheap, BOGGS & HILL, Real Estate Brokers. The California Methodists have begun to raise a "Haven memorial fund" of \$10,-000, in memory of the late Bishop Haven, who died in Oregon, for perfecting the library, cabinets, etc., of the University of

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FOR SALE 60 acres, 10 miles west of city, valley and wa-BOGGS & HILL, Real Estate Brokers. FOR SALE

160 acres, 11 miles west of city, plenty of valley, living spring, improved farms on all sides, near school and station, must be sold instanter. BOGGS & HILL.

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640 acres, in one tract, seven miles west of Fre-mont, 60 acres cultivated, all l.vel land—is very choice, three fourths of a m le from station— ill sell all o part, or will exchange for Omaha property. BOGGS & Hill.

S tracts, of 160 acres each in S rpy county, \$10 per acre—water on all three quarte s.

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FOR SALE 20 acres, close to city, \$40 per acre, water and va-ley. BOGGS & HILL.

20 acres, 21 miles we t of city: 40 acres, four piles southwest of city—both nice pieces of land-will sell cheap. BOGGS & HILL. FOR SALE

16g acre far n. 21 miles from city, \$5,000. BOGOS & HILL, Real Estate Brokers. FOR SALE 540 acres, near Millard—will divid to suit, BOGGS & HILL

FOR SALE lmore station, \$20. BOGGS & HILL 160 acres

FOR SALE 6,000 acres on the Eikhorn valley, between the Elkhorn and Fremont. FOR SALE

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House and lot, 16th and Marcy, \$3,500.
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Three houses and lot, 12th and Cass, \$2,000.
house and lot, 6th and Pacific, \$3,000.
House and lot, 10th and Pierce, \$1,250. Fine res dence, Shinn's addition, \$5,000, Houss and two its, 20th and Farnhau, \$2,600, House and lot, 28th and Farnha , \$1,300. Two new houses and lot, 17th and Marcy.

New bouses and one half lot, 221 and Capitol venue, 82,000. House, seven rooms, with let, Shinn's addition, 1,700. Fine residence property, St. Mary's avenue,

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Commodious r. sidence, these lots, \$18,000.

House and lot, 28th and Farnham, \$1,150.

House and lot, 26th and Bouglas, \$1,500.

R sidence property, California treet, \$6,700.

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Five spiradidy located business lots, 22x66 feet each, as good a location as can be found in the city, each \$2,500.
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Six business lots on 25th street, \$1,800 to \$2,500. Full corner lots, suitable for business, \$7,500 Twobusin sa lot, together 44x66 feet, No. 1

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Three business lots, 22x120 f.et each, all for 57,000.
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60x120 feet on corner, ver cheap for all, full lot, 18th and Harney, \$1,800.
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Brick cottage and two lots, well improved, \$3,000.

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Twenty choice lots, Park Wilds avenue, \$600 to \$800.
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