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CLEANLINESS is next to godliness. That is the reason why Omaha bath form, and while he has not seen fit to each other at terminal points and the for the last legislature. In almost houses will have to keep open on Sun- notice Dr. Miller's contemptible slur extortionate exactions made at such every district formerly represented by

years old and we are not surprised passed between Mr. Doane and the the Doane law is of vast benethat he hesitates to assume the active duties as head of the treasury depart-

Onio hasn't given up all hope. Ex-Governor Tom Young, who claims to be in special favor with the president, is pushing for the secretaryship of the interior.

Now that Omaha affords all classes of amusement seekers a chance to patronize respectable threatres the indeously suppressed.

legislature. Senator Pierce, of Lancas ter, an excellent choice by the way, Lincoln land office.

Ana! we have found it out. Watson B. is a Baptist and he wants the bathing rooms closed on Sunday because they interfere with the occupation of his pastor.

WINDOM's place in the cabinet is not as easy to fill as was first thought, and the chances are that nobody will fill it with as much administrative ability as was displayed by Windom for some years to come.

MURAT HALSTEAD of the Cincinnati perjury. Commercial does not want the government to throw countless millions into the muddy Mississippi upon false pretenses of improvement. We have that law did the least it could have never heard Murat Halstead's objections to throwing millions into the Ohio river whatever may be the pretense for such recklessness.

It is now thought at the national capital that Gorham will relieve the facilities and accommodations for the republican senators of embarrass- transportation of any merchandise or ments by withdrawing as a candidate other property of every kind and de for secretary as soon as Sargent's name is sent in as secretary of the interior. Mr. Gorham need not disemther the secretary of the interior. barrass the senators in that abrupt ings and grounds of such corporation, manner. Mr. Sargent's name will, and at any point where its railgood shall connect with any other railroad. in all probability, never be sent in for reasonable and equal terms and facilthe Kirkwood succession.

No wellinformed person will ever call in question General Grant's pre-eminence as a military commander, and his tact in choosing subordinate officers competent for the duties he ashave admired General Grant as one of the greatest soldiers of modern times, we cannot approve his methods of selection for civil appointments.

General Grant seems to labor under the impression that personal worship a passport for any civil office.

A'striking illustration may be found in his support of Frank Hatton for the position of first assistant postmaster-general—a position for which Hatton is just about as well fitted as he would is just about as well fitted as he would be for a judgeship on the supreme bench.
But Gen. Grant only remembers that on the occasion of his visit to Burlington when on his return from his tour around the world, Hatton presented him with a copy of the Burling-ton Hawkeys printed on white satin. If the printed or corpora-tions for like or contemporaneous ser-Hatton's inexpensive bit of flunkyism made a lasting impression on General Grant. From that hour Hatton became in his mind one of the greatest men in America, and like the great Napoleon who picked up poor peasants vision of this act in addition to liabiliand made them princes by imperial decree, General Grant is backing Hatton for a position that will virtually make him a member of President Arthur's cabinet. Such an appointment if made will only add another proof of the dangers of any law more reasonable or conservapersonal government patterned on the tive, with decent regard for the the Grant ideal. It is commendable mandate of the constitution requiring in General Grant to remember his them to provide penalties against friends even, even where their ser. abuses and unjust discrimination vice has not been material, but when 'No rogue e'er felt the halter such friends are rewarded with posi-tions in the public service for which and the monopolies that have for they are utterly unfit the example be- years been riding rough shod over

BENEFITS OF 7.HE DOANE

With the personal controversy between the editor of the Omaha Herald and Hon. George W. Doane this paper has no concern. THE BEE has simply extended to Mr. Doane the privilege it has at all times granted to cially when the assailant is an editor who refuses to give his victim an opportunity to be heard through the medium he has used in making the assault. The editor of the Herald has seen fit to charge over his own signature some days ago that the anti-monopoly resolutions introduced by Mr. Doane in the democratic state convention were inspired, if not drafted, by Edward Rose Mr. Doane by representing him as a of it is that Dr. Miller knew it was false when he made it. Mr. Doane is amply able to originate, draft and advocate any proposition he may deem proper to be embodied in a party platabout being "Rosewater's dummy," we will state now that not one word has

Mr. Doane's open letters were deliver- Grand Island or Kearney by the Union ed at our editorial rooms by messenger | Pacific for merchandise received from and inserted just as they were written. the B. & M. billed to points west of And now we propose to say a few such stations, or merchandise coming they will urge the election of the high places in this state, has ceased, subsidized railroad organs in Omaha over the B. & M. or any other line, make odious by every species of mis- peol. representation. Let it be rememcent dram-a shops should be vigor- stitution of Nebraska, (page 33, seek to give to the provision pro-12. section 6, (abuses to be regulated distance than a longer one, the flexible Anornes vacancy in the Nebraska by law), expressly requires the legis- maximum rate permitted by the law lature to pass laws to correct abuses is a protection against such unjust disand prevent unjust discrimination and crimination as was formerly made by has just been confirmed receiver of the extortion in all charges of express, tel- the roads against towns and cities every American town and village had the printing steal unventilated so long egraph and railroad companies and they wanted to crush. But there is enofree such laws by adequate penal- another feature in the second section ties to the extent, if necessary, for of the bill that has already saved Ne- mercy" of the war of independence. greenback, and-pity 'tis, 'tis truethat purpose of forfeiture of their braska producers and merchants hunproperty and franchises.

providing the penalties for its viola- would bear.

It was the sworn duty of every such a law and any man or paper that five and producers and grain dealers Herald for short, has plied its vocation opposed the enactment of such a law were thus robbed of the ben- very assiduously, and emboldened by advised these legislators to disregard their solemn oath and commit rank the Doane law the local rates cannot ever, out of the dirt and filth with

The Doane law was a mild and con servative compliance with the constitution and the legislature in enacting done in obedience to the mandate of the constitution. That law cannot be tion of the people. It reads as follows

SECTION 1. (Equal facilities.) Every ities of interchange, and shall prompt-ly forward merchandise consigned or directed to be sent over another road connecting with its road according to the directions contained thereon or

accompanying the same.

SEC. 2. (Maximum rate.) No railroad company in this state shall herecers competent for the duties he as-after charge, collect or receive for signed them. But while we always the transportation of any merchandise or other property upon the railroad owned or operated by such company within this state a higher rate for such service than was charged by such company for the same or like ser vice on the 1st day of November, A. D., 1880, as shown by the published of himself, whether real or feigned, is road company shall demand, charge, collect or receive for such transporta-tion for and specific distance a greater sum than it demands, charges, collects

vice in the receiving, transporting storing, delivering or handling of freights.

in any county where such corporation has property.

Could the legislature have enacted comes pernicious and dangerous to the their Nebraska patrons are opposed to public wefere. all legal restrictions to their high-

be their personal relations to the railrant discriminations and abuses eral office. of the past and the frequent delays and annoyances responsible editor of THE BEE, either fit. There can be no such a thing verbally or in writing for nearly two again as a special and extortionate local rate at Columbus, Central City,

In the second place, whatever conbered at the outset that the con-struction the railway managers may compiled statutes of 1881.) Article hibiting greater charges over a shorter This provision of the constitution year the local tariff on grain and other has been eclipsed by the crowning long as his pockets are filled from the was a dead letter until the legislature products was adjusted and regulated mercy of the war for the union-in the in compliance therewith passed a law according to the amount the tariff surrender at Appamatox.

Whenever grain advanced five cents a bushel at Chicago or St. Louis the member of the legislature to vote for grain rate was raised four cents or even the smut machine, called The Omaha be advanced without a complete readfor a shorter distance than for a longer one. Furthermore, a limit has prohibiting a higher charge than was should be corrected. exacted on November 1st, 1880.

It was mainly therefore to the vance in grain in eastern markets. It is impossible to compute the amount this saved but it is self evident that it amounts to a vast sum and will in the interest of the abuses were created, shall be left free to act in their correction. And this is the logic of all the discussion of the principle, the editor says the agencies under which the abuses were created, shall be left free to act in their correction. producers. Last but not least the is only necessary to state it to show has been canning quail with good success, prohibition of favoritism to persons in how excessively silly and servile it a dare next going to try putting up mutthe shape of rebates, drawbacks and who have sense enough to see, and the compulsion to charge no greater breath enough to comprehend the efporation for like service than is charged wise to make them. Consequently we to any other person or corporation has already contributed much toward tion of the right of the law-making breaking down local monopoly in power to regulate the rates of transgrain, lumber and other classes of portation, either freight or passenger traffic. If one grain dealer or lumber on the railroads of the country, as Mr. Morton did in the state dealer pays the same percar load as any convention. Such other dealer the chances for competi- mand our respect for their abiltion are open to all alike, otherwise ity and consistency, however radically we may differ with them on the principle involved but them one dealer for each branch of in-

These outlines of the operations of the law even as now unwillingly ders the cause ridiculous which he is complied with must convince any discussion of the merits of this quesunprejudiced mind that the Doane law is just, equitable and beneficial. It is not expected, however, that the railroad managers, their subsidized editors, attorneys, stoolpigeons, and, above all, the favored few that heretofore fattened and prospered by unjust discrimination, will ever find anything to praise in the Doane law.

ALTHOUGH civil service reform is as dead as a door nail under the present plans proposed for reforming the exmanner of making appointments as spoils for congressmen. He says that corrected by a proper regulation of the cess, for it would require so slight a appointments are comparatively few change of features.

I do not doubt that this doughty Dr. thinks he has argued the merits anxiety." He proposes that officers of the transportation question and whose duties are local, like postmast- the "tub law"

handed rapacity and merciless extor- ence with the presidential preroga- of The Herald which have filled its But in spite of their efforts to partments be apportioned make this law odious by cunning de- the congressional districts and vices and misrepresentations, by clamor against it through their Omaha tion. Third, he would appoint of the profits which are enforced upon the contractors and employes of the organs and the rural whipper snap- the consular service by a similar syspers that sneeze every time tem, the examinations to require a all men who desire to avail themselves a railroad superintendent takes snuff, higher test. Fourth, high positions order to successfully levy blackmail, of its columns in self defense, espe- despite the outrageous abuse heaped of fiduciary or confidential character the victim must be impressed that deupon Mr. Doane, this law has already should remain, like the judiciary approved of incalculable benefit to the pointments, in the hands of the presipeople of our state. In the first place dent. Mr. Bently thinks a constituit affords a fair guaranty that all the tional amendment is necessary to effect character as a hired retainer of the U. patrons of the railroads whatever may this end. That is hardly necessary,

Mr. Bentley need not look for that road managers or their course in re- constitutional amendment during the gard to corporation politics must have present generation. Such an amendequal treatment in the transportation ment would have to pass both houses of their merchandize or products- of congress by a two-thirds vote, and with every other patron of the road, there is not the remotest probability water, and he has sought to belittle More than this it compels rival roads that a majority of the senate would to afford facilities to their patrons at ever vote for it -at least not as long Edwin Davis, Manager of City mere dummy. This statement was as terminal points or connecting sta- as the senators depend for their inmalicious as it was false, and the worst tions. When we remember the flag- fluence at home on the spoils of fed-

> In New York the republican legislashippers were subjected to by rival tive nominations this year are a derailroads refusing to accommodate cided improvement on those selected points to compel shipments over their a railway monopoly capper, the candiown lines, it must be conceded that dates this year are men of pronounced anti-monopoly sentiments. The democrats have also been compelled to meet this issue. The anti-monopoly league means to contest the election of every candidate who is not satisfactory in this regard. Where one

> > pinion that Americans are becoming upon the state in very unpatriotic. Commenting on the letting Yorktown centennial the American

a militia display and sham-fight in as

MR. DOANE TO DR. MILLER

print the "tub-law" in the Herald and wash his hands of the printing

During my absence the past week which the editor has surrounded him-s1,765,141 in dividends this year. justment of tariffs because the roads self and in which he seems to revel a Five vessels that have recently entered cannot legally charge a greater sum few grains of wholesome truth have the port of San Diego paid \$216,000 curbeen evolved.

First. He admits that there are been fixed upon their local rate by abuses in railway management which ally large.

Secondly. That the legislature has Cruz county. the power to correct them. In these Doane law the producers and mer- admissions the smut machine has made chants of Nebraska are indebted this some progress and has committed its year to the maintenance of steady editor to the main principle embodied local rates which have not been affecting the resolutions introduced by me in the late democratic state convened by the fluctuating and heavy advears to come save millions to the sion on the subject by Dr. Miller. It

> men on the principle involved, but there can be nothing but contempt for a weak tool, who in his zeal to serve his master, admits away his case, and renso largely paid to serve. As for any tion the editor of The Herald has shown himself utterly unequal to the task. I requested him to publish in The Herald the law, which he, in pursuance of a premeditated plan of attack dictated by his master, was mis-representing, and he replied with a column of Billingsgate against me personally. And by the way, that law he has never yet dared to publish, although he gave some garbled ex-tracts from it sufficient only to suit the dishonest purposes to which he ap-

plied them. I requested him in courteous terms administration we still hear new to correct a falsehood which he had plans proposed for reforming the existing method of appointments to the which he made himself conspicuously which he was not a member, but in civil service. Ex-Commissioner of officious, giving him the dato for the Pensions Bentley writes a long letter correction from his own columns. He to the New York Post on civil service responds by the childish retort of callreform and practical methods for its preform. He recognizes the great reform. He recognizes the great gument alone. In it, he is a grand evil of the present system in the success. He could probably add to the effectiveness of such arguments by that other child's weapon-making spoils for congressmen. He says that ugly mouths at his adversary in debate. In this I am sure he would be a suc-

whose duties are local, like postmast-ers, and United States Marshals, be chosen, or rather nominated, to the president for appointment, by popu-lar vote, thus obviating any interfer-

tive. Second, that clerks in the dewise, beneficial and just. But then a show of service has to be kept up to Union Pacific railroad, In favor of this the patriotically democratic editor. In triment would result from a refusal to comply, or that benefits would follow compliance. Now if this medical editor would assume openly his true P. R. R. whom it paid better to advocate the interests of monopolies than democratic principles, no im-peachment of his honesty could be made and he would not be receiving curses both loud and deep, as I have heard them from the lips of democrats within the last week in the extreme northern limit of the state, for his duplicity and servility to monopoly nfluence. It is not surprising that he democratic party is reduced to a position of ridicule to its opponents in its hopeless minority in this state when its central organ, for a paltry consideration in dollars and cents, espouses and advocates doctrines at utter variance with all the traditions of the party, and attempts to commit the party to its own odious sentiments. Such treachery differs in degree only from that of a Judas or a Benedict Arnold. This it is which has aroused the bitter antagonism of which he complains against Dr. Miller among democrats here at home where he is best known, whereby he has lost all

feeling is fast extending throughout the state. candidate is so and the other is not, ald once made upon corruption in words about the Doane law which the from points on the Union Pacific billed former without regard to his party and we hear no more of the doctor's connections. Where neither will suit, ringing denunciations of printing steals subsidized railroad organs in Omaha over the B. & M. or any other line, and all over Nebraska are trying to whether these roads are at war or in a they may put forward a candidate of so dumb, when there is the grandest opening for making party capital by the exposure of the boldest fraud THE Philadelphia American is of which has ever been practiced upon the state in the last of the printing conletting of the printing con-tracts. If his own hands were clean, he would cry aloud and spare not. But alas for the democratic "organ" The victory at Yorktown is not ap- and its editor! Their price has been reciated at its full magnitude by this found and their mouth is sealed. generation. Time was when almost Corruption may go unrebuked and the swag is fairly apporcommemoration of what Cromwell tioned among the ring consist-would have called "the crowning ing of the Omaha Republican, the The trouble is that the crowning the democratic organ of the state. The dred thousands of dollars. Up to this mercy of the war for independence party opportunity is lost, but what that to the venal editor, so signifies proceeds of the fraud? I shall now leave the doctor to the use of his favorite arguments calling nicknames

is an assurance of defeat, and this

steal or attempt to do so GEO. W. DOANE. OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

and making mouths, until he shall

The acreage of wheat sown this season in the vicinity of Vallejo will be unusu-

The farmers of Colusa county propose to test the practicability of an artesian well for irrigating purposes. The winery at Cloverdale has produced this year over 50,000 gallons of wine, which is being shipped to Santa Rosa.

A Masonic temple is to be built at San Diego at a cost of \$30,000. It will be used jointly by the Masons and Odd Fel-lows of that city. Grain on the summer-fallowed lands in Colusa county is sprouting, and with the help of a little occasional rain will soon

become thoroughly set. A packing company, at Los Angeles ton in the same manner

The site of the burned Chinatown ha the compulsion to charge no greater breath enough to comprehend the ef-sum to any person, association or cor-fect of such admissions, are far too will be moved one block further south. Nineteen miles of track is already laid on the California Southern from San Diego, and the work is progressing at the

rate of three-quarters of a mile per day. The citizens of Somerville and Norton-ville propose to erect a monument in the cemetery to the memory of James A. G. r. field, to be paid for by small subscriptions of 10 cents to \$1.

The wine-making season in this valley is about finished. Upward of 1,200,000 gallons of wine have been made. This amount is less than the quantity made last year, owing to the grape crop being smaller.

Redwood ties are being shipped from the Santa Cruz mountains to Mexico and San Diego. Nine thousand ties have already been shipped to Mexico, and 7,000 to San Diego, being the first installment on contracts that will amount to 300,000

The people along the river in Sutter county are actively engaged in building and repairing levees, in anticipation of the winter rains. At Shanghai Bend, 240 men and 140 teams are at work, and about \$80,000 will be expended this year. Probably \$600,000 have been expended on levees in this vicinity since 1869.

Returns of the taxable property in Jackson county show an increase over last year. A potato, measuring 71 by 104 inches, and weighing 41 pounds, is hown as one of the products of Union county.

The machine shops, foundry and engine works of the Northern Pacific Company at New Tecoma, employ about 100 men.

The farmers of Southern Oregon went largely into the business of raising sorghum last season, and the results are represented to be very satisfactory.

An immense force of men now working for the Oregon Railway and Naviga ion Company, blasting rock around the Dalles for the railroad, will be removed next week to the Pen d'Oreille division of the North Pacific Railroad.

Subscriptions to the Garfield monumen fund reach \$110. Typhoid fever is becoming painfully pre-valent in Fort collins and its vicinity.

Stations on the Julesburg branch are named after prominent people. Crook is in honor of the general, Iliff for the dead eattle king, Snyder for the late agent at Sidney, and Deuel and Orchard for a cou-ple of well known citizens of Omaha. sent to Omaha to be tested. This mine has two leads, twenty feet apart, one being four and the other three feet wide, and they are gradually coming together. -]Lar

WASHINGTON TERRITORY The territorial fair just closed at Olympia was a financial su

A soldier named Quhenheim, of E. Co., stationed at Walla Walla, was accidentally shot and killed at a target match.

The wharves, lumber and ship yards, machine shops, mills, and booms at Port Gamble occupy fifteen acres. The common tides rise to fourteen feet there. The extreme high tides are eighteen feet.

MONTANA.

At Barker City hay is worth \$40 per ton, and at Benton butter fetches 60 cents per

The assessment of Choteau courty this year will amount, in round numbers, to \$1,750,000.

The Utah & Northern surveyors are working between the mouth of Sun River and Benton. A one hundred and seventy acre farm of Bitter Root, produced 7,363 bushels of grain this year.

Work on the Oregon Short line is being

pushe 'forward with unabated energy. A large number of men will be employed at American Falls, this winter. The work on the Oregon short line ex-tension of the Union Pacific is progressing rapidly. The rails are laid for a distance of forty miles along Hahn's Fork.

UTAH.

Ogden is about to inaugurate a system of street railways. The Ontario mine produced in 17 days of September \$117,622 assay value.

Pinkeye is still making destructive in-roads on the equines of Salt Lake City. best known, whereby he has lost all influence in local politics, so that his support of a candidate for nomination progress.

Surveying on the proposed branch of the U. C. up Spanish Fork Canpon, is still in progress.

A distinct shock of earthquake was felt at Mount Pleasant, Sanpete county, at midnight on the 15th.

The trotting match between Bateman and Ewing for \$1,000 was won by Bateman in three straight heats.

No less than 250 carloads of steel rails for the D. & E. G. R. R. will be laid down at Provo, this season, and as many at the other end. The canal which is to bring water from

the Weber River and pour its treasures of

water upon the barren scres of the Sand

Ridge, is making fine progress. A force of sixteen to eighteen hundred men are at work on the Salt Lake end of the Denver & Salt Lake railroad, and it is expected that the graders will cross the Utah line by the first of December.

ARIZONA.

The Copper Queen mine shipped, Septem'er 19th, 300,000 pounds of copper bullion.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rail-road engineers are locating a branch to Tombstone. A company has undertaked to supply

Tucson with gas, and promise that the works shall be completed in four months. There is universal rejoicing at the news of Frem nt's resignati n, but the feeling against the possible appointment of Gen. Banks is equally widespread. Many of the largest cattle owners are

driving their cattle from Sulphur Spring valley, near Tombstone, fearing that in a short time the Indians will return from Sonora and make raids through the valley, run off the stock and murder the settlers. One of the recent Indian scares had its origin in the shooting of a chicken by a returning cavalryman. A Mexican, hearing the stot, rode twenty-two miles to Camp Thomas, and reported an attack by Indians. Gen. Mackenzie seut out troops

Seventeen mines in the state have paid \$1,765,141 in dividends this year.

Five vessels that have recently entered the port of San Diego paid \$216,000 curtoms dues.

The acreage of wheat sown this season in the vicinity of Vallejo will be unusually large.

A forty-foot whale came ashore the other day at Point New Year's Santa Cruz county.

A rizona mines are doing well despite floods and the red-skins. The "Western," which but two or three years ago was but a \$10,000 prospect hole, has paid since July, 1880, over \$1,100,000. The "Tombstone" has produced \$900,000 in dividends, while the "Silver King" has paid \$750,000, with flattering prospects for the future. Five of the principal mines in the territory have paid \$1,315,000 in dividends thus far this year.

NEVADA.

The line between Nevada and Utah is being constantly crossed and recrossed by parties of railroad surveyors. There is a sharp rivalry in order to secure advantage

The twelve-inch equatorial telescope and the accompanying transit instrument, pur-cha-ed some time ago for the Lick Observ-atory on Mount Hamilton, have arrived and are now being set up.

Many cattle are dving in the vicinity of Truckee from eati g a poisonous week supposed to be wild parsnip. The grass so scarce that the animals consume this plant, and they die very quickly.

COLORADO

Denver has an Opera club in running The American smelter employs four PRICES ranging from

The B. & M. has secured the right way into Denver. Important gold discoveries are reported ear the town of Gunnison.

The Leadville output for the first nin nonths of the present year is \$9,672,000 A prospecting company claims to have found anthracite coal in the Gunnison country. Ore has been struck in the Dolly Varlen mine near Alma, assaying 500 ounce

silver per ton. Wagers are being made in Denver or the number of names which will be con-tained in the next city directory. The lowest estimate is 20,000 and the average

The Little Ida mine at Del Norte producing from \$6,000 to \$10,000 per day, working only one level, the vein of rich gold-bearing quartz having been opened by a tunnel at a depth of 125 feet.

The Matchless mine on Fryer hil Leadville, is taking out 1,200 tons of min-eral per month, about 1,000 tons of which come from the old shaft. The fore aver-ages about 70 ounces of silver to the ton.

arrested in Denver. They are members of the gang which stole five horses from Indianola, Neb., last August. The number of cattle and stock known to have been stolen by this gang comprise fifteen head of steers, five head of cows and five head of horses, aggregating in value the sum of \$1,100.

DAKOTA

Flandrau was dedicated October 23d.

The Baptist college to be built at Sious Falls, will cost \$20,000. Deadwood has a telephone exchange embracing 140 instruments. The Second Presbyterian church

The dead mute institute at Sioux Falls is all ready to be turned over to the terri-Sitting Bull is leading a quiet life at Randall with his 168 pound people. The greatest exertion he is called upon to un-dergo is to stand up and be counted every

Articles of incorporation of the Fargo Gaslight and Fuel company and the Sioux Falls (Baptist) collegiate institute have just been filled with the secretary of the

Bradford, Pa.

Thos. Fitchan, Bradford, Pa., writes:
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I said I would if it cured me. My dyspepsia has vanished, with all its symptoms.
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Payment for one or two years, but can use all their Means for Improving. Persons having \$100 or \$200; of their own, But not Enough to Build such a house as they want, can take a lot and we will Loan them enough to com-

plete their Building. These lots are located between the MAIN BUSINESS STREETS of the city, within 12 minutes walk of the Business Center. Good Sidewalks extend the Entire Distance on Dodge Street, and the lots can be reached by way of either Farnham, Douglas or Two notorious cattle thieves have been Dodge Streets. They lie in a part of the city that is very Rapidly Improving and consequently Increasing in Value, and purchasers may reasonably hope to Double their Money within a short time.

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