## THE HOLY SHOW.

A Cyclone of Religious Synods Weeling the Lord's Vineyard.

Evangelism Vigorously Applauded by the Y. M. C. A. at Milwaukee.

The Presbyterians Mass Their Leaders in a Love Feast at Saratoga.

While the Reformers of the 3am Creed Convene at Philadelphia.

### The Presbyterians.

SARATOGA, May 17 - The ninetyfifth general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States

convened this moreing.

Dr. Johnson opened the assembly with a fervent appeal to the commissioners and the congregation to heed the pevils of the church and pray God for pentecostal baptism, till the worship of the doctrine and ministry are thrilling with love and service of the living God. Benealction was given by Rev. D :.

Hatfield. It was stated by the clerk that morning and afternoon sessions would be held daily, and an occasional even-

ing session At the opening of the afternoon session Rav. Dr. Wm. C. Roberts, permanent clark, read the roll of commis sioners. It appeared all of the 182 presbyteries were represented excepting Rio Janeiro, Canton, Ningpo, Peking, Allahabad, Grand Forks, Mankato, Corisco, Santa Fo and West Africa. The foreign missionary presbytery represented Shanghai and Shontung, Ching and Labore, Lulapove and Lodiava, India. The moderator announced the election of Ray. Dr. Edwin F. Hatfield, and appointed Samuel Breckenridge of St. Louis and Rev. Dr. Charles Hawley of Auburn to conduct the new moderator to the chair. Moderator Johnson addressed Dr. Hatfield, welcoming him to the chair, and alluding to his long service of over forty years, as stated by the clerk. Dr. Hatfield responded with appropriate remarks.

On motion of Ray, Dr. Howard Crosby all honorary titles will be omitted in addressing members of the general assembly.

A resolution relative to the reception of the southern general assembly was referred to a special committee, Drs. Crosby, Herrick, Johnson and Judge Breckenridge and to be heard the first business Friday afternoon, The second business was amendments to the book of decipling.

At the evening service communion was colebrated, Rev D: Herrics Johnson presiding. The element was abeliance of business. The president served by Samuel J. Hamilton of and governor will be given a reception in New York, and Harvey D. Ganz of the Academy of Music, Brooklyn.

#### Y. M. C A. Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

MILWAUKEE, May 17. - At the morning session of the international committee of Y. M. C. A., about two hours was given to devotional exer-M. Sayford, general secretary of the authorities that the municipality owns Massachusetts associations on behalf of W. E. Douglass, of St. Louis, \$208,372. The authorities had no written on the subject, "Reasons why knowledge of the fact until informed local associations should supley general secretaries." W. C. Walters read a paper on the "Survey of work of the international committee in securing secretaries."

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 17.—At 2:30 o'clock the Y. M. C. A. exercises opened with prayer and singing. R Weldensell, of Chicago, road a paper on the "Survey of work in the western field." Ten secretaries joined in the discussion of "The state commit tees and their work" and S. A. Taggart, state secretary of Pennsylvania, read a paper on "District Work." T. S. Cole, secretary for the dominion of Canada, told what general secretaries in Canada ought to do. William Hind Smith, of Lendon, England spoke at length, and was well received. A cablegram answer to the earl of Shaftesbury's greeting was prepared and sent by President Colby.

### The Lutherans Spec'al Dispatch to THE BEE.

cal Lutheran ministerium of Pannsylvania and adjacent states opened

# The Reformed Presbyterians.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17. - The meeting of the general synod of the Reformed Presb, terian church of North America began here this morning. A of the winter season. Now, a first letter from the Irish synod was read and is in part as follow: "The times we live in are full of turmoil and the change is making itself perceptible the city for \$10. The fact of the not only in political matters but also in religious matters. We should seek by every measure to encourage the hearts of each other. We are far from deprecating the spirit of inquiry whether in regard to the political situation of the age or whether in the manner of doctrine or mode of duty. We believe it our duty to labor to maintain and hand down the principles of the church to posterity. The peace of the country is much improved. We do not need to inform shape, and and why we sit down on you of the lawlessness and crime which have been producing almost a extremely dilapidated one, we sit a reign of terror in this country, especially in the south and west. The do not take so long a sitting. When seed sown by unscrupulous and misguided agitators, whose aim it is to it is ready for trimming; so you see sever the connection of this country with Great Britain, has been reaped alike, and stout milliners have in a bitter harvest, notwithstanding the benevolent efforts of the Imperial nets and crush them into the popular parliament as embodied in the recent shape. legislation to prevent the evil under which the country has so long groaned, astonished reporter. by limiting the power of landlord eviction, and securing the interest of for she would talk, and good bye to occupiers of land in holdings in which time when a woman talks bonnet. "I they and their fathers have invested will admit that they are grotesque, is recommending to everybody's their capital, whether of money or of but you know our San Francisco friends, Brown's Iron Bitters as a re-

in disturbed portions of the country that crimes of appalling acretity, of the most revolting by parity, are committed, not under the Carkness of night only, but in broad day-

fitting reply to the communication, of the face in a massive centre,

### Slavery in Chicago. special Dispatch to Tun Bun

our ches for cigars. The majority reder to make profit off this scant

### Dodge tty Troubles

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

TOPEKA, Kab., May 17 — Twelve for their daughters?" ventured the citizens of Didgs City have been in reporter.

'Yes, for how could they get inside the could be a possible of the could be c Gilck concerning the muddle of Dodge. informed that the sheriff was ready to preserve peace and so long as he young men are concerned, did, he should not interfere, but that he should protect citizens who needed protection

#### A Taste of Communism. Special Dispatch to Tus Has.

PATTERSON, N J., May 17.-A mass meeting of silk operatives was held to-night to consider whether to order a strike or only resist further reduction of Wages. A resolution was passed against reduction, but before tne meeting could go further a communistic growd broke it up, with great noise and threats to the execuive committee of the Silk Weavers' Protective union of the United States, this committee having taken a decided stand against communism.

### TELEGRAPH NOTES.

Special D spatches to Tun Ban.

The will of Mrs. Elizabeth McEvers Bayard, daughter of the late James Mc-Evers, has been filed. The estate is valued at nearly \$19,000,000, and was inherited from her father. The entire property is left to her husband, Robert Bayard. Alice Zimmerman, the young and cul-

tured wire of Frank Zimmerman, the ar-tist, of New York, killed her twelve-daysold daughter and attempted to kill her mother ye-terday. Some days before her confinement she took an aversion to her husband, mother and friends, and when the baby was born she declared that she At Denison and Mineral Wells, Texas,

a cyclone demolished property generally. Several persons were injured, but as far as

mayor of Brooklyn issued a proclamation declaring the opening day a holiday. Public offices, courts and schools will be closed, and citizens are requested to close

The treasury department purchased 365,000 ounces of fine silver for the United States mints at Philadelphia, New Orleans and Carson City.

# Philadelphia's Eonanza

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. PHILADELPHIA, May 17 .- The officore of the North Pennsylvania railclass. Papers were then read by S. road company just informed the city knowledge of the fact until informed by the company.

Shipping News.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. LIVERPOOL, May 17. - Arrived, Iowa,

from Boston. THE MILLINER'S SECRET.

Why the Poke Bonnet Has Had Such в Виссевв.

"Are those things really the acme of fashion? inquired a San Francisco Chronicle reporter of a prominent milliner of Kearney street yesterday, as he gazed in wonder at an unshape-

ly bonnet which ornamented the top of a slender pedestal. "In fashion!" was the response. "Why, ladies with any style about them have nothing on their heads for

street wear this spring but poke bonnets!" Norristown, Pa., May 17.—The 136th annual session of the Evangeli-seem to be partial to this unseemly head gear," coincided the reporter.

"Yes, nearly one-half of the lady to-day with a large attendance. The population of this city possesses synodical sermon was preached by the a poke bonnet of some kind. At president, Ray. J. A Selss. At the present there is a great demand for conclusion of the sermon communion the Langtry poke, which was introduced to American ladies by the famous "Jersey Lily." The only peculiarity of this bonnet over the American bent poke is the curl backward of the frontispiece. It is made of chip or manilla, and trimmed with flowers and lace, the fur bonnets having gone out of vogue with the close Langtry poke being a French bonnet

increases its popularity, for, you know, our San Francisco ladies are "How do you acquire that crushed shape?" was asked.

"Ob, that is a secret of our art, which I will explain to you sub rosa, but for goodness sake don't say I told you. Well, you see, we just take the bonnets as they come to us in square them. If the shape desired is an long time; if it is only moderate we we get off from the bonnet, as it were, all poke bonnets cannot be shaped employ slight girls to sit on poke bon-

"Rather a novel idea," ventured the

"Ah, yes!" continued the milliner,

rificed. Such is the state of accirty ties of fashion, and while we modest unsurpsesed for the purpose of hiding The committee on foreign corres-pondence was ordered to frame a presenting to view only the features

"What is there more bewitching or levely," continued the milliner, "than a pair of large, lustrous eyes glancing Chtcago, May 17 -- The cx cative shyly around the corner of one of the committee of the clearm kers union bounets, or the pink-tinted lips of yesterday afternoon heard the testi- some rosy cheeked maiden parting mony of six young sirls employed by just enough to display a set of pearly was snown they work from six in the within the forbidding precincts of the morning to nine at night and three poke bonnet? Then, too, they are nights each week till eleven making wonderful concealers of age, and the maiden on the vinegar side of existceive three dollars a week and in or- ence is made quite as attractive as the youngest child of nature, who, even pittance he charges them one cent a without the aid of a poke, is a plo-minute lost time. without the aid of a poke, is a plo-minute lost time.

'There seems to be a suggestion to

of a poke bonnet? Oh, they are just the thing to keep a rash young man They represented to him that the at a distance, but don't say anyting county authorities were amply able to about this suggestion, for my old keep the peace and requested him not old maid customers might discontinue to interfere The governor said he was their trade, and to toem distance does not lend enchantment where the

> A love-sick youth in Bellevue. Hugged his girl black and blue, St. Jacob. O prescription, Cured her of the caniption, And this little story is true.

AN AFFECTIONATE WIFE. How She Contrived to Smooth Over

the Purchase of a Spring Hat. Mr. Spoopendyke, telling in the Brooklyn Eigle about a wife who wished her husband to be in style,

"Mr. Breez, I really believe you are losing all your pride," said Mrs. Breezy, as she dropped two lumps of angar in her husband's coffee. fore we were married you used to tog out-dress in an awfully swell way, but you don't seem to care anything about your clothes now. Considering your profession, it is more than good policy for you to look well. If you keep on looking so seedy people will begin to think you have lost all your practice."

"I thought I looked well enough," said Mr. Breezy, making a flank movement on the lamb chops.

"I suppose so," said Mrs. Breezy. You men always think you look well enough after marriage. Before you take us poor, deinded women in you cound hours every day before the glass. Your tailor is your god. You study the set of a de, and think more of the heard, none fatally.

Arrangements are completed for opening the Brooklyn bridge on the 24th. The act before you are married, Mr. tine feathers, you drop style altogether, and at last grow to be careless of everything. Just look at you to-

> "Well, what is the matter with my looks? asked Mr. Breezy.

itke a guy I should never have mar-

Mr. Breezy. 'Tm sure this cost night he died. is in style, if that is what you mean." "In style!" cried Mrs. Breezy, clothes for my sake, if not for your own. Just look at Mrs. Snubs' husband's make-up. He is what I call s gentlemen in looks as well as ac-

"Oh, he is." "Yes, and just think of how I feel when you come streaking down the street in that old frock coat and last year's ulster. If you only could look

like Mr. Snubs.' "Snubs he—hum. I think you are the only person, my dear, who finds that I am not a gentlemen in dress said Mr. Breezy.
"No, I'm not, Mrs Snubs said..."

"What the devil--"Mr. Breezy!"

"My dear, I shall order a spring suit in the morning, but--" "Well." "That settles the spring hat. I

cannot afford to buy you a spring "But I've purchased one, dear, and it is up-stairs, and the bill-" "Done again," said poor Breezy,

bolting his coffee and leaving for the office.

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# TWO WIDOWS.

Both Relicts of 'Governor" Briggs, of Denver, Lay Claim to His Property.

Danver Republican. Nearly 50 years ago Tom Briggs and wife went into the central portion of Iowa and built themselves a home in the wilderness. Mr. Briggs was energetic, his wife industrious, and they began to prosper. After Mr. Briggs had cleared one farm of forest trees, begun to cultivate it and enjoy life, he took a notion to sell out and one B hrman on Kinzle street. It teeth, and all protected fromintrusion go further west, which he did. He cleared another 160 acres in Iows, sold that, and repeated the same thing a third time. In the meantime he had seven sons and two daughters born to him, and was at least fortunate in obeying the scriptural injunction to be fruitful and multiply. CONVERTED TO MORMONISM

Mrs. Briggs had become converted

o Mormonism by an itinerant Mormon elder, and she in turn converted her family to the same belief, with the proved successful. This locomotive is tleman. To add to his misery, his the first engine that pulled a train on wife was stricken blind. She then a curved road. The first engine was took to lecturing on Mormonism, built by Peter Cooper. Pang-which so disgusted the old gentleman norn, in his valuable history of with a buxom English widow and married her according to the Mormon rites. As the old man could not be polygamy, he fell into distayor with Brigham Young, and also incurred he enmity of the Danites. Finding leave the city, and were thwarted any railway in the world. several timel in their endeavors, but | This locomotive was beaten by of the dilemma in which they were of machinery of the road, had one placed by the Salt Lake butcher, who built at York, Pa., which weighed two giving them a yoke of steers. With light. The two others were built by the two oxen Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Reeder, at Hughes' quay on the south made their way to the North Platte, side of the harbor, but didn't amount where they met the notorious Slade, to anything. Then Mr. Davis designament of the control of the harbor is to anything. Then Mr. Davis designament of the control years, and the Indians getting troublesome, they left and came to Denver, settling on the west side. At that time property was valueless on the west side of Cherry Creek, and but few believed it would ever be worth anything. Mr. Briggs purchased several lots on Larimer and Eleventh haps in the world. It is a geared to be into service June, 1834. It has been carefully taken care of and repaired, the same depaired, carefully taken care of and repaired, the carefully taken carefully taken c streets, and the the rapid increase in enjoying himself as a small capitalist Breezy. After you have secured us Mr. Briggs was dubbed "Governor," poor, deluded women, through your and the title stuck to him until his "Why, you should just take these about it, but supposed he would leave has been made to restore them. it to his helrs. Mr. Thos. Chandler, With this exception it is They look scandalous. That's just it who was a friend of the family, told the same

leath bed, and when rapidly approach- modern locomotive. Its tractive ing dissolution, he was asked what he power is 6,000 pounds. It used to have sas going to do with his property, fans connected with the exhaust, but and said he hadn't thought much those became broken, and no attempt -scandalous," and Mrs. Breezy him he had better leave it to his wife, made. It is in active service at brought her knife down on the table was getting old and would need the Mount Clare yards, and works as with a tremendous thump. "If I'd it. The "Governor" finally consent well now as when first put on the ever thought you were coming to look ed, and at his request Mr. Chandler road. It was for many years a pas-

was signed by the "Governor," in the the Washington branch and the main The will was proved and admitted jumped a rail or run off the track, to probate, and Mrs. Briggs enjoyed with one exception. That exception "while it looks like the garment of a the full possession of her rights. Two was a natable one. Before it was tramp. I want you to get decent years ago to day she married a miner finished Mr. Davis promised the worknamed Sam Colyer, with whom she is men engaged in the shops, some 300, now living. Not long since Mrs. Col-

yer was served with s notice that sult train drawn by the Arabian as far as has been entered against "Governor" it went, then to go to Washington and Briggs' estate by his wife and heirs, have dinner at Brown's (now which was the first she knew of her the Metropolitan) hotel. The former husband having another wife. Washington branch was then She placed her case in the hands of opened nearly to Bladensburg. The

and thus the matter rests.

A visit was paid Mrs. Colyer last

thirteen and a half miles this side of
Baltimore, the Arabian ran off the raw-boned English woman, about 70 The engine rolled on its side. Neither years of age, but hale and hearty, and Duff nor anybody else on the train bids fair to be a century old. She is was hurt, even in the least, but Mr. chatty, and speaks with a strong Davis. He was killed. There seemed cockney accent. She said that to be a special fate in the matter. No-she and "Governor" Briggs were body could ever tell why the Arabian always a true and loving wife to him; dence ever shown, although the full-that she worked hard while living est investigation was made, that any with him, and accumulated money cause existed to throw it off. As the enough to buy the property in dispute. When they first came to Dan-ver her services as a nurse were in demand, and she made \$10 a day, right so the Arabian on its first trip, killed it. The "governor" bought the pro-tive man, gifted with a little supersti-perty in his own name, but she fur-tion, might think that matter had been perty in his own name, but she fur-nished the money, and it belonged to her before her husband willed it to he had a living wife. The children The Chicagoans will thus see the old-

her. She said she knew her husband had been married, but did not know were all Mormons, and Russell Briggs, the youngest, they had ducated as a lawyer. It was he who instigated the suit and induced his mother, sisters that deserves a more lasting record Il-health can possibly long exist where and two brothers to join him in trying to oust her from her own.

Since the "Governor's" death she had learned a great deal about his first wife. She was a Mormon preacher, and was engaged by the Mormon church to preach their faith. She was blind and had to be led around, but was a sharp and intelligent woman. Four of the boys are dead. The two girls are married, as are the three remaining boys, and all have grown children. Mrs. Colyer says she prefers to fight for her rights, and ousted from her possession. Her present husband, Mr. Colver, sold a mine a few days ago for \$12,000, and says he doesn't care what they do, as he has enough to take care of himself

and wife until they die. Mrs. Colyer is supposed to be very wealthy. She derives a large income from her rents, and besides is a money lender, or usurer. She has Telephone for office, 97; Residence, 125. thousands of dollars worth of notes, and it is reported and tras money atored in every crack and crevice of her rooms, which are scantily, even shabbily, furnished. But as she is a shabbily, furnished. But as she is a shabbily, furnished. But as she is a shabbily tastes, she is probable better satisfied with her apartments than many others are who my new goods. have luxurious rooms and no money to gratify their tastes. A grandson of under the management of Mr. Kalish.

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DOUGLAS

the "governor" is stopping with her, and the old woman seems to be quite fond of him. While the scribe was in her room last evening a bottle of whisky was produced, some punch brewed, and he partook, the old lacy seemingly enjoying hers more thandid the others theirs, and after the punch, cigars came. Mrs. Colyer has a taste f reigars, if nothing else. As the re-

porter was leaving, she said: "H'I'm

not h'afraid h'of h'any one getting my

property One of the substantial institutions is the One of the substantial institutions is the Marriage Fand Mutual Trust Association, of Cedar Rapidr, lowa. Legally organized, officered and managed by reliable men. Every upmarried person should have a certificate in this association. It is a splendid investment. Write for circulars, Good agents wanted.

A Historic Locomotive. Washington Republican,

The Baltimore & Ohio rallway company will send to the Chicago Railway Exposition, among other articles of their exhibit, the first locomotive engine built for their road which exception of her husband, who refused | the celebrated "Arabian," No. 1, which ta countenance the doctrine. Mr. like all prominent objects in Balti-Briggs's obstinacy caused him and his more, has a family history. It is not, wife to be continually bickering, and as is generally supposed, either the life became unbearable to the old genthat he left her, and, strange to state, the Baltimore & Ohio road, says: went to Salt Lake City. While in the "Cooper came to Baltimore with an new Jerusalem he became infatuated odd looking contrivance called a steam engine. The botler was not as large as that of a modern kitchen range. It was about the same diameter, but not induced to embrace the practice of more than half the height, and had a smokestack that looked like an aggravated putty blower. This was the first locomotive for raliway purposes built t useless to remain in Salt Lake, Mr. in America, and drew the first pas Briggs and his wife attempted to senger car propelled by steam upon

were at last successful enough to reach horse in a fair race, and caused the point distant from the City of the first railway socident that ever occur-Saints thirty miles, with two good red. In trying to adjust some gearing horses and a wagon, but at that point that had slipped, Mr. Cooper lacerated the Mormous stole their horses. They has hand. The locomotive was unsatwas not much of a Mormon after all, and one-half tons, and was found too who offered them a station at Cache ed the Arabian. The engine was built le Poudro, and the offer was accepted. at the company's shops, under the They remained there for about two supervision of its designer. It went engine, having a vertical cylinder with value made him independent. While walking-beam. It has four driving wheels, each 36 inches in diameter, or nearly one-half the size of the drivers used on modern passenger locomodeath. When he died he was worth tives. The weight of the Arabian is about \$15,000. While lying upon his 13 tons, about one third that of the

wrote his will at his dictation, and it senger engine, drawing trains on both had never met with an accident, never Gen. Browne. Judge Yonley trip was made, Wm. Duff being the represents the interests of the heirs, engineer. Just west of Jessup's Cut,

night, and from her the story was track. Mr. Davis was sitting with learned. She is an old, withered, Mr. Duff when the accident occurred. lawfully married, and that she was ran off the track. There was no evialong, not only made but saved its designer and maker. An imaginaimbued with intelligence that resented its creation thus fiercely on its creator.

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A large number of depositions have recently been taken at Davenport in a pat-ent infringement case between Adams & Westlake, the oil stove manufacturers and J. I. Rathbone, of Albrny, It is shown by the evidence that Davenport was the first city in which an oil stove was con-

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Dummy trains leave Omaha as foll ws 8:00 a m; 9:00 a m; 10:00 a m; 11:00 a m; 1:00 p m; 2:00 p m; 3:00 p m; 4:00 p m; 5:00 p m; 6:00 p m Dummy trains leave Council Bluffa as follows: 8:23 a m; 9:25 a m; 10:25 a m; 11:25 p m; 2:25 p m; 3:26 p m; 4:25 p m; 6:25 p

us.
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EUPRRINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Chicago, West Division Railway. Chicago, December 5, 1882.—D. Elwel, Preside t Sicux Falls Water Power Company. Dear Sir—I have received from your company rince October 1, 1882, about 100 car loads of granite paving blocks and have laid them between the rails of our street railway tracks in the heart of the city. I have been using vaving material in this city for m ny years, and I take pleasure in saying that in my octoion the granite paving blocks furnished by your company are the most regular in shape and perfect in form, and to far as I have men able to jung, are possessed of as durable feature as any material that has ever been offered or laid in the city.

Yours,

JAS. K. LAKE.

[Copy.] St. Louis, March 22, 1883

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-This is to certify that I have examined a piece of granite taken from the Sloux Falls Granite Quarries, and, is my opinion, it is the best stone for street paving I have seen in America.

(Signed)

Pres. Board Public Improvements.

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A. G. SENEY,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE. OF LANDS WITHIN THE

Otoe and Missouri Reservation IN THE STATES OF MEBRASKA AND KANSAS.

By the direction of the Hon. Secretar of the intrior, the U.S. Land Office as Beatrice, in the State of Nebraska, will be opin on

Thursday, the 31st Day of May, 1883, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

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The 'a ds will be so d to the hit hert responsi-ble bidder, at not less than the appraised value, in 80 acre tracts, and no one or son will be al-owed to purchase more than 160 acres, except in cases of fractional excess (centiquous threato where the survey of tow ship and section lines could not be male to conform to the boundary lines of the reservation, in which hase the excess not exceeding 40 acres, n sy be added to the 160

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The terms of sale are as follows:
One quarter in cash, to become due and payable at the expira on of three monshs from the date of fliing application; one quarter in one year; one quarter in two years; one quarter in two years; one quarter in the tree of fliing application; one quarter in the years fro. I the date of sale, with interest at the rate of 5 per centum per annum; but in case of default in the first or case payment, the person thus defaulting shall forfeit absulut by his right to the tract for the purpose of which he has applied.

No lands will be sold upon which improvements are found belonging to Indians as reported by the appraisers in their schedule of their appraisment.

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The sale will be subject to approval by the Secretary of the Interior, and will be continued from day to day at Beatrice, un in the lands are disposed of.

A list of the lands, with the appraised value of each tract, will be found on file at the district land office at Beatrice.

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