STARS AFTER THE ROUTERS.

Prospects of a Big Showing of Fraudulent Mail Bonds.

A VALUABLE DECISION.

A Valuable "Recymend"—Judge Dundy on Bucket Shop Notes. The Railroad War.

Star Route Frauds.

It transpires that the officials in the postal inspector's department are engaged in sifting down some startling star route contract frauds. The extent of these frauds is at present difficult to determine. Inspector Spangler, to whose diligence and sharpsightedness, the detection of the crookedness is due, refuses to say anything about the matter. "If I should give anything away at present it would probably compromise our case."

Enough was found out, however, to definitely settle it that the frauds are in the shape of forgeries in the heavy bonds which the star route contractors in Nebraska are required to furnished. These bonds are seldom less than $50,000 in amount, and range to much higher amounts, according to the importance of the contracts. The postal officials have discovered that some of these bonds are bogus, and utterly worthless for all purposes for which such documents are drawn up. In many cases the names are bogus, and in other ways the undertakings are fraudulent. It is believed that these bad bonds, which are really the only protection the government has against dishonest contractors, have been used to cover up dishonest transactions. At any rate, while the full amount of the wickedness may not be disclosed, it is certain that some new and interesting star route disclosures will be made. The crookedness was discovered in the bonds of contractors controlling extensive star routes in western and northwestern Nebraska. The prosecution of the matter will, therefore, fall to United States District Attorney Lambertson. Assistant District Attorney Bartlett was seen by a reporter for the BEE to-day, with regard to the matter, but was not prepared to state anything. He said, however, that the frauds had been located in the bonds furnished by the dishonest star route contractors.

Rail Matters.

Passengenger Agent Grevey, of the Union Pacific, was called upon Saturday ofbrave the wrath of seventy railway laborers at the transfer, who were clamoring for transportatation to Colorado over his line. They had been sent to Council Bluffs from St. Paul, where a dishonest employment agent had taken all their money and booked them, as he claimed, through to Colorado, where they were to get work. They were a very angry set of men Saturday were looking around for somebody to lynch.

M. Suiter, the gentleman who presides over the Union Pacific train from Columbus to Norfolk, was in town yesterday.

Train Dispatcher Boyd was on hand Saturday when the Grand Island train rolled about thirty minutes late in the depot. It was found she had been waiting for one of the branch trains which was fifteen minutes behind time, and that it had been flagged once for a pile driver and again for another reason when it had entered upon the double track.

With reference to the train being detained a few blocks from the depot, as referred to in Friday's BEE, Mr. Boyd said that the time of the train could not be changed without making it an hour later. The Grand Island had to meet the west bound passenger either in the depot or on the double track which extended only several miles out. If it did not meet it at some of these places, it would have to wait for it at Gilmore, which would consume at least an hour. While this is true, it seems to some people who are getting to appreciate the train in question, that if track three in the depot were kept as clear for the Grand Island as that of number two is for the Missouri Pacific, the train in question would have a place good enough for the alighting of its passengers, and no time would be wasted in lying at the skirts of the yards.

Notwithstanding the assertion of Mr. Sage, general freight manager of the C. R. I. & P., to a BEE reporter a few days ago, a war has already been inaugurated on the freight rates between Chicago and this point. The presence of Mr. Sage here, it was thought, had more or less to do with the situation because he had no sooner looked over the field and conferred with some of our merchants here and transmitted his information to headquarters, than the cut began. The Rock Island was joined in the break by the Burlington and Northwestern roads, each of which is now busily engaged in issuing and preparing its tariff sheet and issuing instructions to agents.

The rates are cut from Chicago to Council Bluffs and this city. The first class rate from the former point to this city until further notice will be fifty cents per 100 pounds; the second class forty cents; the third class twenty-five cents and the fourth, fifteen cents and the fifth, ten cents.

The news of this cut arrived Saturday and immediately fa reporter of the BEE called upon Mr. Nash, of the C., M. & St. P., and asked what he propose to do.

"We have already met the cut." was his laconic reply.

"Does this mean war?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, I guess we'll have a little matinee all around."

The rates above mentioned is a reduction of abou sixty percent. It is expected that freight rates to the northwest and also interior points in Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota are also badly involved, and a general war throughout that territory is anticipated.

S. N. Morris, newly appointed livestock agent of the Chicogo, Milwaukee & St. Paul road and one of the old railroadmen of this section, commenced operations yesterday.

SACRED HEART ACADEMY.

Closing Exercises on Friday Afternoon.

The study room of the Sacred Heart academy was transformed oa Friday into a carpeted, curtained, pictured and decorated hall for the annual commencement exercises. A finely executed hali "interior" on canvas hung upon the west wall, through the main opening of which was observed an excellent view of the bay of Naples. Both of these scenes were painted by the mesdames of the academy. They were particularly appropriate to the "Sicilian Episode," which formed one of the features of the programme.

There were sixty-two students in attendance ranging in years from ten to eighteen. All were clad in white and in various degrees of richness and beauty. They were ranged on either side of the hall, and in the middle of the north rows stood a beautiful array of books, wre aths ribbons and medals.

At 3:30 o'clock Bishop O'Connor, accompanied by Fathers McCarthy, Colaneri, Daxacher and Jeannette took the seats assigned to them. They were shortly joined by Fathers Shaffel and Koopmans of the church of the Holy Family and Father Dowling and Messrs. Garland and Heman of Creighton college.

Their entrance was made to the music of Baker's "Entree Caprice," very finely rendered on two pianos by Misses McCreary, Hellman, Stafford, and Weaver.

A "Sicilian Episode" was a beautiful sketch illustrating the immediate scenes which preceded the seizure of the realm of Joanna of Naples by Charles of Durazzo, and her enforced abdication. Incidental to these was an episode showing the ingratitude of the Countess of Provence, whose jewels, as requested by Joanna might have secured a money lender, to provide food for the garrison of the beleagured city until succor should arrive. Despite the fact of the indebtedness of the countess to the queen, the jewels were refused until it had become too late. They were then offered and feelingly declined.

The piece is one of quiet, easy action and of such a subdued character as one might imagine would have been appropriate in the surroundings and presence of a saintly women like Joanna. It was beautifully written, and while devoid of intense dramatic fervor, was followed with interest by the auditors. Miss Clara Creighton idealized the character of Joanna. Miss Gregg as the Marchioness of Iva was an ardent supporter of the ill-fated queen, as were also the Lady Agnes and Constance of Miss McHugh and Miss Hamilton respectively. Miss Hellman as Margaret of Durazzo adequately showed regret at the usurpation of her relative, while Miss Babcock enacted the unwelcome part of the Countess of Provence with intelligence and effect. Durazzo's children were represented by Misses P. Lowe and M. Nash.

Miss Nash and Miss Dellone alternated at the piano and harp in playing "Reminiscences Italiennes" by Oberthcur and "Beatrice Di Fenda," by Bochsa. In the first mentioned effort Miss Nash presided at the piano, in the second at the harp. The playing of both pieces and by each of the instrumentalists was a beautiful treat.

Bevignani's "Flower Girl," a difficult piece, was sung in light, airy and birdlike manner by Miss P. Lowe, a young lady not yet in teens. Her higher notes were particularly clear, and her execution of the trills and runs was in some sense remarkable. She was gaily decked with flowers and bore a basket of fragrant specimens in her hand, which she finally left before the bishop.

Miss May McNamara recited the "Painter of Seville," with keenest appreciation of its beauties.

The great vocal success of the entertainment was the duet, Boisselot's "Queen and Her Minister," by Misses Babcock and K. Creighton. The voices of these young ladies are rich, round and musical. The piece is of an operatic nature and was acted as well as sung, thus giving a dual pleasure to the audience.

A vocal trio "Alto e la notte oscura," followed and a grand duo on two pianos, Miss C. Creighton and Miss Dellone closed the entertainment.

The distribution of prizes then took place as follows:

Honorary distinctions—The second medallion and second blue ribbon were awarded by the votes of the pupils, ratified by those of the teachers to Misses Clara Creighton and Belle Jones; third blue ribbon to Misses Millie Stephenson and Mary Davey; fourth to Miss Mary Mullin; fifth to Misses Minnie Guthman and Loretta Dellone; sixth to Misses Bessie Stephenson and Belle Weaver; green ribbon, Misses Minnie Goos, Anna Traynor, Mertie Stafford, Wilhelmina Lowe, Louisa Macdonough; pink ribbon to Misses Mary Nash, Pauline Lowe, Mary Keel and Ella Gibbons.

Superior premiums—Christian Doctrine, First division, was awarded to Miss Loretta Dellone; first distinguished, Miss Clara Creighton; second, Miss Mary McCreary; second div. premium, Miss Mary Davey; first dist. Miss May McNamara; second, Miss Maggie Cannon; third division premium, Miss Mary Nash; first dist., Miss Louisa Macdonough; second Miss Ella Gibbon.

Premium for good conduct was awarded to Miss Clara Creighton; first dist., Miss Belle Jones; second, Miss May Mullin; third, Miss Mary Davey.

Premium for diligence in the First English class was awarded to Miss Clara Creighton; second English class to Miss Loretta Dellone; first dist., Miss Jennie Gregg; third English class to Miss Katie McHugh; first dist., Miss May Mullin; Fourth English class, Miss Wilhelmina Lowe, first dist. Miss Sophie Edholm; Fifth English class, Miss Ida Pundt, first dist., Miss May McNamara. Sixth English class, Miss Belle Lidick. first dist., Ella Gibbon. Premium for polite deportment was awarded to Miss Millie Stephenson. Premium for success was awarded to to Miss Clara Creighton.

Premiums of second order, in the first English class premiums were merited by Misses Clara Creighton, Belle Jones, Sallie Lowe: Second English class, Miss Loretta Dellone, Jennie Gregg, Sadie Nash. Second class, Bessie Stephenson, Belle Traynor, Third English class, Misses Kate McHugh, May Mullin, Pauline Goldsmith, Charity Babcock, Minnie Guthman, Millie Stephenson, Katie Creighton, Nettie Johnson, Mary McCreary, Mary Davey. Fourth English class, Misses Wilhelmina Lowe, Sophie Edholm, Mary Grueneg, Maggie Cannon, Minnie Goos, Hattie Hersog, Maggie Keating, Misses Nora Brown, Blanche Hellman, Anna Traynor. Fifth English class, Misses Ida Pundt, Emma Jones, May McNamara, Stella Hamilton. Sixth English class, Misses Mary Nash, Belle Lidick, Pauline Lowe, Mary Keel, Ella Gibbon. Preparatory class, Misses Nellie McNamara, May Hamilton.

After the entertainment the BEE reporter was shown some beautiful samples of Miss Jones' Miss Dellone's, Miss Babcock's, Miss Lowe's, and several other young ladies' work with the crayon, brush and needle. They were remarkable for accuracy, beauty and evidence and high artistic taste. Miss Jones is of Seward, in this state, and just sixteen years of age. Since last February she has painted a china ice cream set of two dozen pieces, each piece containing a winter scene painted with great taste and skill. There was besides a tea set of about eighty pieces, each of which bore a different view. The fineness of her work when taken into consideration with the amount of the same and the age of the young lady, gives hope of a future of artistic brilliancy.

The Cable Line.

It was rumored to-day that the cable line had been at length definitely located on Farnam street. The report, however, could not be traced to a positive source.

"Farnam street is very well thought of by the majority of gentlemen interested in the enterprise," said President I. R. Johnson, declining to commit himself positively, "but I can't say that we have chosen that street yet."

"How about Dodge street?"

"The people on that street will lose the cable line, unless they wake up very unexpectedly."

For Sale—Drug stock in a good live town in northwestern Nebraska. Population 1,000. Address G, 35 C., Omaha BEE.

A Jail For South Omaha.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Walker, of South Omaha, was in town Saturday and stated that Mr. Holdrege, of the B. & M., had been requested to allow the county to use as a jail at that place the old telegraph office which they occapied there previously to the opening of the exchange building. Mr. Walker says that the building would suit very well for the purpose of incarcerating the law breakers at that place. Mr. Holdrege, however, is out of town, and his wish in the matter cannot be learned until his arrival on Monday.

GAMING AND GAMESTERS.

Something About Our Professional Sports and Their Ways.

The Proprietor, the Dealer and the Man Who "Stands in"—The Shoe-string Gambler—Buying Baseball Pools.

The number of persons in Omaha who bow at the shrine of the fickle goddess of fortune is legion. Gambling has never suffered severe repression in this city; the consequence is that the Gate City has come to be widely known as the sporting man's paradise. There are no less than ten different gamling establishments here, nearly all, if not all, doing a flourishing business.

Of the men who make a profession of gambling there are probably not over sixty-five or seventy in this city at the present time. These figures, of course, are subject to considerable variations from time to time. And they represent many different classes.

First, there are the men who run or deal for the games. An individual of this class is a gentlemanly fellow, who generally has plenty of money and knows kow to spend it. Sometimes it goes for fast women, occasionally for fast horses, and more often for costly diamonds and high living. He is a good natured individual with a polish of manner which becomes him mightly—a certain suavity which is with him always. He is well-dressed, not flashily as most people imagine, but in a style of quiet elegance which shows that his tastes are unmistakeably those of the gentlemen. He generally supports a mistress who quite frequently presides over some imposing mason de joie, and who is devotedly attached to him. You may see him any afternoon sunning himself in front of the establishment in which he owns a proprietor interest (or in which he deals), smoking a cigar and calmly awaiting the opening of the game.

By his side, very likely, you will observe a representative of another class of sports, the man who is on the inside of the game. While neither proprietor or dealer he is generally regarded as "standing in," and is enabled to win where the less favored would lose. He is, as a rule, provided with plenty of money and spends it without stint. He, too, is well dressed and supports a mistress. It is a singular fact that a gambler seldom marries. There are, however, notable local exceptions to this rule. Some of the men who make a living by gaming have families to whom they are as devotedly attached as the most loving father and husband.

There is still another class of sports which, alack! is well represented in Omaha. They are the "tin-horn" or "shoe string" gamblers, and they bear about the same relation to the first-class gamesters that the pettifogger and shyster do to the first class lawyer. The terms "tin horn"—"shoe string" are derisive in their significance, and have reference to the small stakes for which these fellows play. A "tin horn" gambler has a bad habit of continually asking his acquaintances for a small loan of twenty-five or fifty cents. Sometimes, it is for the purpose of getting him into the "game," and sometimes to buy him a meal. He is generally "strapped" and is never known to be the possessor of more than five or ten dollars at a time. Quite often he is crooked—a confidence man, or sneak thief. He belongs, in fact, to the cum of the profession, and as such is despised by his more fortunate brethren.

The "capper" or "steerer" is a well-dressed, polished, suave individual, who may be seen any day standing on a down-town corner, calmly picking his teeth and awaiting his victim. He is also to be seen in the hotel rotundas, and occasionally bags some big game there. His business is to "steer" the innocents into the house for which he is working, and engage them in a healthy game of poker or faro. As his victims lose so does the steerer gain. He is the commercial drummer of the sporting profession. The paved streets of Omaha constitute his territory, his customers are the visitors from the "rooral deestricks," and his sample case is his imagination. Like the commercial traveler, he is cheeky and a liar. It's all in the trade.

The newly opened up baseball and turf pool rooms in the sporting quarter of the city afford one an excellent opportunity to study another class of devotees at the shrine of the fickle goddess. Omaha sports have but recently had the opportunity to buy French or combination pools on baseball and turf events. So far they have improved it excellently. The baseball pools are especially well patronized. It requires good judgment to pick out the winning clubs beforehand in such a manner as to select the lucky combination which is bound to scoop in the shekels. Old and staid merchants slip in once in a while and buy a ticket just for the excitement of the thing. There is one well-known business man who never fails to patronize the stand daily. He is generally lucky, and once in a while succeeds in carrying off a heavy pot.

The Union Pacific and B. & M. headquarters clerks are steady buyers of baseball pools. It is no uncommon thing to see them slip in during the noon hour by the tens or dozens and load up heavily on the combinations which their judgment tells them to select. So far, however, none of them have made a fortune by this mild, fascinating species of gambling.

The dude dry goods clerk is the representative of another class of patrons of the pool rooms. He is conservative and rarely or never bets over fifty cents, the lowest limit on any one combination. If he is a winner, he rakes in his share of the "stake" with the air of a professional gambler, goes off and gets howling drunk on seltzer, pop or ginger ale. He may be seen in large numbers any day, during the noon hour, studying the boards and preparing for the reckless dissipation of betting.

The professional gambler is anohert steady patron of the base ball pool stands. Unfortunately he cannot "stand in on the game" and has to take his chances with the other combination buyers. As a general thing his luck is no better than that of other people who buy the little red and white tickets.

Nor do the pool s depend entirely upon the sterner sexes for patronage. There are two young la sex for this city—possibly more—who indulge in the fascination. They are both edge hin a down town dry goods store, and 'erks both enthusiastic over the national are . They conceived one day, from ov sporting the conversation of a couple of erheard men, one of whom had made a luck ggnning) the notion of testing their success at pool buying. They have indulged in the fascination ever since, (buying by proxy, of course) and it said that they have been extremely fortunate.

For obvious reasons, no hints are made which might lead to the disclosure of the identity of the darlings.

WORTHLESS NOTES.

Judge Dundy Holds That Option Deal Contracts Are Void.

Judge Dundy rendered an important decision Saturday bearing upon option gambling contracst, in the case of Fred K. Root of Chicago vs. Lewis Merriam. The suit was one brought to recover on two notes given by Merriam to a Chicago firm to cover a shortage on an option deal. One of them for $346.25, was given to Morton & Bennett, a bucket shop firm, and another for $500 to Thomas Bennett. Before the time for payment of the notes had come thye were sold to Root, the plaintiff in this suit. Merriam, who is a lieutenant of the Fourth infantry at Fort Niobriara refused to pay them, and Root, who claimed to be an innocent purchaser, brought suit against him. Judge Dundy rendered his decision this morning in favor of Merriam. He holds that as under the laws of Illinois, where the contract was entered into, such notes have been held to be void and worthless, the same ruling will apply in this case. The notes being issued on an option contract, which is a vicious species of gambling, were known by the payees, Martin and Bennett, to be worthless. Such being the case, Root has no right to set up that he was an innocent purchaser. He should have known at the time the notes were purchased that they were perfectly worthless. Ignorance of the law is not a good plea in this case, no matter whether or not Root purchased the notes in good faith. Judgment for the defendant, Lewis Merriam, has accordingly been entered up.

560 acres land in Thayer county, Neb., to sell or trade for merchandise. Address John Linderholm, 614 S. 10th St., Omaha.

Disturbing Prayers.

Friday night between 10 and 11 o'clock a resident on South Tenth street met a gentleman who had been in attendance at a religious meeting of the Free Methodist church, on South Eleventh street, near Center. The latter was accused of having with others, indulged in noise which tended to disturb the neighborhood. And furthermore, it was stated that if it were not discontinued there would be some trouble occasioned. The man of prayer asserted that there was no law in the land which would or could prevent him and his fellow-religionists from worshipping God as they felt disposed to worship Him. This idea was scouted by the people who claimed their peace was disturbed and by the loud out-cries in which the worshippers indulged and the very next time it happened, the law would be invoked to rid them of the annoyance.

Wanted—A situation as pressman. Best of references. Address G 56, Bee office.

A Relic "Fifty-Seven."

James Majors, the well known character of other days, who, with Russell and Wells, was instrumental in establishing the pony express, passed through Omaha Saturady. Mr. Majors is now a venerable man of seventy years of age, the survivor of his partners, both of whom died some years ago. He was also interested in the fast freight line across the continent, and it is estimated that both he and his partners owned 40,000 head of oxen which they used in the business.

There will be no more dress parade a, Fort Omaha until further orders.

Opelt's Hotel, Lincoln, Neb., opened March 15th, first class in every respect.

HOW DID HE MAKE IT?

A Priest Leaves $500,000 to His Sister—Action by Church Officials.

A Lowell, Mass., dispatch says: Father Peter Crudden, who was pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church in this city from 1864, to February, 1885, when he died left the snug fortune of $500,000. His sister, Margaret Crudden, about fifty-five years old, inherited all this with the exception of real estate in Ireland, worth about $25,000, which was given to brothers and other sisters who live there. When the will was made public about a year ago it was understood that Archbishop Williams of Boston, would enter suit against the executrix and favorite in the will, Miss Margaret Crudden, but until a few days ago nothing was done. An investigation has been in progress for about six months by the representatives of the archbishop, George F. and Daniel S. Richardson, which has resulted in the estate of Miss Crudden in this city and a neighboring town being attached. It was all quietly done, with the view that a settlement might be made before Miss Crudden took her departure for Ireland to make it her permanent residence.

One of the lawyers said to the World correspondent to-day that they had a good case against the estate in the interest of the church. It looked rather queer, he said, that a priest on a salary of $600 a year could amass a fortune of $500,000. The rules of the Catholic pastors, it appears, say that they shall turn in to their archbishop all money above certain expenditures. The suit is based on the fact that Father Crudden neglected to keep strictly to this rule, and that his cash returns are not what they should have been. The property which goes to make up the $500,000 is in water bonds of different cities about here, in real estate in this city, Lynn, Ayres city, and other places in Massachusetts, in Illinois and other parts of the west, and in Ireland. Some of the relatives of the dead priest were cut off with a dollar and a small part of the real estate in Ireland, and the executrix, Margaret Crudden, takes all the rest.

The Archbishop, it is said, found fault with the condition of the church property under the care of Father Crudden. Many needful repairs were not made and the whole church building was in a bad way. The church needed enlarging to accommodate the large and prosperous congregation, but this was not done. These facts being known to the Archbishop he was displeased at the sense of the will. The fact that the Archbishop did not attend the funeral of Father Crudden was much commented on as an unusual proceeding when the old pastor was buried.

Miss Crudden is looked upon with much disfavor. She was close to her brother, the pastor, for many years, and some time before his death it was reported that he was not in the full possession of his senses. He was in feeble health for years. The case attracts intense interest from clergy and laity, and its solution will be eagerly awaited.

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Full lot on Howard st., $15,000.

2 business lots on Dodge st, at a bargain.

2 business lots on Douglas st., a rare bargain.

Lot 63x132 on Harney, $13,000.

Several stocks of goods to exchange for Omaha property or Nebraska lands.

Lots and Houses and Lots.

2 lots S. 8th st., near Market, $1,000.

3 lots Patrick's 2d add., $3,000.

3 lots Foster's add., $3,300.

Lot 3, block, Reed's 4th add., on car line; splendid for business, $1,500.

House and lot in Walnut Hill, very desirable, $2,500.

Residence and lot, corner Hamilton and Irene sts., $3,500.

10 lots in Kilby Place, $1,000 each.

8 lots in Wilcox's 1st add., $500 each.

2 lots, 1 a corner, Kilby Place, $1,250.

2 lots in Kirkwood, $650 each.

3 lots Himebaugh & Saunders' add., $350 each.

E½ lot 9 Howe's add., $700.

Lot with small house, S. E. Roge'r add, $2,600.

House and lot, Clarendon add, $3,000.

3 lots, Clarendon add, $1,000 each.

Corner, Virginia and Poppleton ave, very desirable, $3,000.

Splendid residence corner 13th and Dodge, favorable terms, $25,000.

Two lots in Lowe's add, $1,425.

First class residence lot on Harney, near 20th, $1,500.

Splendid residence with two lots, 1 a corner, on Park ave. and Woolworth, $5,000.

N. E. corner 23d and Douglas, large ground, and houses, paying good income, a bargain, $12,500.

New house and lot in Hanscom Place, $5,000.

7 room residence and good lot, Redick's 2d add, $4,500.

Hotel Baxter, in Harlan, Iowa, good condition and doing a paying business; hotel and furniture, $6,500.

House and lot in Red Cloud, Neb, $4,000

LANDS.

Section in Gasper Co., $6.00 per acre; easy terms.

Section in Gasper Co., $7.00 per acre; easy terms.

160 acres (120 under cultivation, Furnas Co., improvements, 3 miles from belt road, easy terms, $3,000.

160 acres, improved, Burt Co., well watered and timbered, $27 per acre.

105 acres in Nickols Co., $12 per acre; easy terms.

1920 acres in Howard Co., $5 to $10 per acre.

160 acres, 120 under cultivation, in Greley Co., $2,700.

480 acres in Greeley Co, $7 per acre; will exchange.

8 sections in Howard Co., good for stock ranch and cheap.

960 acres in Webster Co., 300 acres under cultivation, will sell or exchange for Omaha property; worth $20 per acre.

Splendid steam roller mill at St. Paul, Howard Co., Neb., very complete, on easy terms, $25,000.

Steam roller mill at Scotio, Greeley Co., Neb., $16,000; all modern improvements, $16,000.

No 1 water mill, Schuyler, Neb; all late improvement, with 160 acres improved land; a great bargain. $16,000.

List your property with Hatcher, Gadd & Co., and secure quick sales.

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