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	FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.	FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.	FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.		FASHION'S RULE IN SAMOA	who had been legally chosen king, provided all candidates were eligible.	Tivoli I found the family somewhat exc	
	HOUSES AND LOTS. FARMS AND RANCHES.	SWEET & HEADLEY. Tel. 1472. 613 New York Life Bidg.	WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING BUILD- ING LOTS AT VERY LOW PRICES IN	Our Aluminum Plate	Tyrannical Sway of the Fickle Dame Cve	prompted action cannot be considered here. At 10 o'clock a. m. on December 21, at the	guard from the Por placed at their resid	
	sell? If so call upon or telephone the	PRETTY WARM to look up property. In t It? Makes a quiet market, too, and own- ers who wish to "REALIZE AT ONCE" have found FURTHER REDUCTIONS in have found FURTHER REDUCTIONS in	ORDER TO CLOSE OUT THE PROP- ERTY RECENTLY FURCHASED FROM THE OMAHA SAVINGS BANK THESE PRICES AVERAGE FROM \$ TO \$ PER	-\$15.00, cures sore mouth caused by wearing other kinds	Gentle Natives	conclusion of a trial lasting ten days, a de- cision was rendered in effect that Mataafa was ineligible and that young Tanu was	to call upon the y	
	Telephone 585. Paxton Block.	have found FURTHER REDUCTIONS in prices necessary. WE HAVE SOME FINE BARGAINS this week Drive out with you motning or evening, when it s	CENT OF WHAT THEY COST THE BANK BY FORECLOSURE OF MORT- GAGES AND HELD BY THE HANK. THESE PRICES WERE MADE BY TWO	of plates. Perfect fit guaranteed in every case.	SOME EXAMPLES OF NATIVE POLITICS	king.	were expecting that would assume contra	
	HOUSES AND LOTS. We have some very fine propositions in the	cool.	DISINTERESTED REAL ESTATE EX- PERTS, AND MADE REGARDLESS OF COST. 1.200.00-For an attractive lot on Sherman		Judge Osborne Recounts a Little His-	turned to the consulate, not entirely free	critical moment pe	
	very small cash payment down.	THIS IS NICE-Seven-room cottage, just completed; porcelain bath, marble wash- stand, closet, nice gas fixtures, poreclain sink, south front, lot Soxi2; with two	Ave, near Burdette St, with handsome shade trees, all on grade, 50x32. \$500.90-Northwest corner of 36th and Cass- street, 50x125.	Bailey the Dentist	tory in Connection with the Re- beilion Headed by Mataafa in 1898.	ing the afternoon I went to Apia and Ma- tafee and while at the latter place it was announced that the Mataafa forces were id-	confident that nelth Germans would inter	
1	Here is a good home, all newly papered and painted inside and out, in the south part of the city, 5 rooms, good pantry, closets and cellar, city water, gas, fenced.	sink, south front, lot skill, whit two large maple trees, sciellent neighborhood, two car lines, built by owner for his home. Price only \$2,100. THIS IS A BARGAIN.	82.00.00-Fine lot on north side of Doug as, all on grade, corner of 27th St. 96x163. 500.00-Well shaded lot, with east front, on	PHONE 1085.		vancing from Mulinuu. Having concluded some business matters I started to return to our consulate. As I reached the Tivoli	something might real to the hotel and al	
	good sidewalks, all special and regular taxes paid, 100 feet from paved street. Only 11,159.	Batween Farnam and Dodge, on 35th Ave., new 8-room residence, all latest modern	825.00-North front on Van Camp Ave., near Spencer St., 50x120		APIA, Samoa, May 28(Special Corre- spondence of The Bee.)-It may be said that fashion is a fickle queen and rules the	hotel, windows and shutters and doors of hotels and stores and in fact all places were lastily closed and in an instant the	secretary of state,	
	We have a neat all newly papered and painted 6-room house on paved street, motor cars pass the door, good barn, lot runs to alley, city water and gas. \$2,200.	conveniences, oak finish. A MOST COM- PLETE HOME; 4,599	\$900.00-Each, for any one of the very at- tractive lots on grade, north front, on Cameron St, between 24th and 25th. These lots are surrounded by attractive	PATENTS GUARANTEED MASON, FENWICK AND	world with tyrannical sway and nowhere are her behests more binding than right here in little Samoa. With these people	streets were thronged with Malieton men. with red sashes upon their heads and with	word that the high	
	Now is the time to buy one of those nice homes in the WEST FARNAM or HANS- COM PARK districts cheap. We have	PARKER AND 25TH-7-room house, all modern, good barn, lawn, permanent walks, lot 45x125, paving all paid, place in fine repair and cuugh to bring \$5.500.	houses and are a bargain. 1250:00-West front on 45th St., near Cuming St., lot 62x165. 18,250:00-One of the most attractive build-	LAWRENCE, Washington, D. C. Est. 1561.	scarcely any law can be strong enough to supersede or suspend any fashion or estab- lished custom. In matters of female attire	rifles and head knives in their hands, all running toward the woods or bush in the rear, and it was announced that an attack	Ani, interpreter of the	
	ing in price from \$4,000 to \$10,000.	- rice \$2,400. A SNAP.	Ing sites on Farnam St., corner of 33d and Farnam, with room for house on 33d, fac- ing west. This property is 110 feet on Farnam by 186 feet on 33d.	H. J. COWGILL, REPRESENATIVE, OMAHA	or non-attire, Samoa still loads. There may have been much strife between the smart sets of Samos, Newport, Narragan-	Demonstration by Samoans.	at the reception, had that the Mataafas he bridge and were up	
	LOTS. We still have a few of those nice lots near Bemis and Miller parks, and motor lines.	HANSCOM PLACE-Six-room cottage, all modern, including hot water heat and oak mantel, full lot, paving all paid. A BAR- GAIN at \$2,750.	 500.00-Each, for four beau fully shaded lots between 14th and 15th Sts., near Vin- ton St, all on grade 58x130. 525.00-Each, for eight lots near above, 	BI5 Ramge Bldg. Patent book FREE. Me-	sett Pier and other like centers of new and ultra civilization, but Samoa still	joke and went upon the veranda to awalt events. Soon the men commenced to re- turn and stated that it had been a false	twinkling of an eye hinges or would slid parently hermetical	
	some for \$75, others for \$150 and \$200. We also have one or two choice lots in the WEST FARNAM district this week that we can sell from \$1.500 to \$2,500 each. Now	BEMIS PARK-New 7-room residence, strictly modern, lot 443190, a handsome home and A SNAP at \$3,000.	equal in size and all have shade trees. \$2,200.00-For \$24 feet on Boulevard, running through to 24th St. north of Fort St. This property is 550 feet and would make	chanical drawings, designing, blue prints.	except while at church and on evening promenades, Samoan women dress ex-	alarm. I then returned to the consulate and soon a party arrived from Apia and stated that the Mataafa fleet was crossing	was seeking shelter of When the F I did not know enou	
	is your chance. Come in and see us. INVESTMENT.	Nine rooms, city water, lot 62x126, two car	a fine building site. \$455-Lot 42x108, west front, on 25th St., be- tween Maple and Binney Sts. \$1,600-Two fine lots, east front, on 25th St.,		ens downward and from the earth upward knee-plus-ultra and in fact in many in-	the bay headed directly for the United States consulate. While I had from the first re- fused to interfere or express any prefer-	I was in and stood up minutes until things	
	NAP-We have this week one of the finest propositions in the city. For \$2,000 we will sell a two-story, double frame flat, containing 26 rooms, city water, good	ilnes, good repair, good neighborhood, \$1,400 will buy it this week. CHEAP.	between Shirley and Oak Sts. These lots present the ingest bargain in Hansoom Park district; 50x138. \$360-East front on 35th St., near Daven-	and the second second second	therefore that Samoans are about a half a length shead, but owing to a kind of	ence I had openly announced that when a decision should be rendered it would be my duty to sustain that decision, whatever it	home. About ten repassed the entrance	
	barn 14x16, everything in good condition, rents for 136 per month and is so located that it will always be in demand as rental property. Right on motor line. This is a moneymaker.	Five-room cottage, east front, on North 20th St., paving paid, lot 23x140, walking dis- tance, \$1,500.	port, 50x136. \$450-Beautifully shaded lot, west front on 34th St. near Davenport, 50x136. \$400-West front on 19th St., near Locust.	Nearest	probable that others will follow the pro- cession and soon fall into line.	might be, and knew therefore that they had the right to consider me an enemy. I knew also that if they wanted us they only	British Porpoise, the	
	FARMS.	Near leth and Corby, 6 rooms, water, sower, bricked cellar. A BARGAIN at \$1,400.	40x142 5700-North front on Jackson St., between 34th and 55th, 66x132 5800-South front on Jackson St., near 34th, 66x132		and divorce. Whenever a Samoan, espe-	had to say so, as we had not a man or gun or ship within thousands of miles and every native in the village, including our	was satisfied that the	
	well and cistern, 5-acre apple orchard.	Five-room cottage, lot 25x140, 17th St., north of Nicholas, paving all paid, very near business portion, you see, and will soon	 \$760-West front on 25th Ave., paved, near Leavenworth, 33x139. \$500-Four lots on corner of Burt and Lowe Ave., south and east front, 26x139. 	to an absolutely anti-friction	a long time, perhaps two or three hours, to one younger, more attractive and	own servants, had mysteriously disap- peared. I went to the front and sure enough thirty-two boats, with about 1,200	family, through a ba	
	with berries between the trees, 1 acre of grapes, small orchard of plums, cherries and other small fruits. ONLY \$3,000.	be very valuable; \$1,100 takes it. Flye-room cottage, list and Ames, lot 45x	 \$600-West front on 1ith St., between Plerce and William St., 25x143 feet. \$500-West front on 14th St., near Dorcas St., 45x125. 	journal yet produced is what we claim for the	and a fresh start is taken and by this simple and improved method the cumber-	armed men, were bearing down upon us, with the blast of bugles and rattle of drums, with war songs and in fact making more	tary of state. I wall of the United State	
	IRAIN-59 acres, within 4 miles of a good Nebraska town, about 30 acres under cul- tivation, 8 acres alfalfa, 32 acres ne wild meadow, 3 acres of splendid grove, fenced	BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS WITH	 400-East front on 13th St., near Center, on grade, 60x125. 4350-Northeast corner of Franklin St. and 32d, 42%x127 feet. 	Moffett	into action and the parties interested do not have to submit to the insolence of office or be vexed by the law's delay.	noise than any others than Samoans could make. Onward they came and commenced to land	much headway.	
	with brick foundation, kitchen addition lixis, stable lixis on stone piers, hog house 9x30. This is one of the best 30-	FINE SHADE TREES GET YOUR LOT NOW, STH AND FARNAM, east front, 62x129, AN ELEGANT HOME SITE for \$4,250	11.500-South front on Burt St., opposite 37th Ave, and new Boulevard, fine build- ing lot, 60x150. 5000-Each, two fine building lots, north	Dollar	As a progressive people, perhaps we ought to adopt these methods for lightning changes and rapid transit.	within 200 feet in front of us and of course we knew not what was going to happen. I felt confident that they were not the	rying in all direction	
	acre farms in the state. \$3,000. RANCHES.	CORNER 35TH AND DODGE-144x135. Notice the size, notice the location, notice the price. All three lots for \$3.500. VERY	front on California St., near 30th, each 50x150, all on grade. 3900-Northeast corner of Cass and Lowe Ave. 51x111 feet.	Roller	For Killing a Chinaman. Some months ago a Chinaman named	savages they had been represented to be and also fell confident that the relations of myself and family with them were most	shot was by Mullar	
	We have several very fine ranches, some with free range, some adjoining the famous alfalfa belt, which insures plenty of winter feed, ranging from 640 acres to	CHEAP. CORNER 34TH AND DODGE-57x135, for \$2,560 and assume paving.	\$3,250-Southwest corner of 25th and Dav- enport St., 79 feet on 25th and 82 feet on Davenport St., beautiful shade trees, splendid lot for house or flats.	Bearing	Ah Loo, who resided near this consulate, was murdered. His body was found in the water, with throat cut and with other	friendly and knew also that they felt very kindly toward the United States. Myself and wife and son, the only persons left in	I have become poss Muliaga (Muli-ang)	
	20,000 acres. H2 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON GILT-EDGED REAL ESTATE SECURITY.	BIG SNAP IN HANSCOM PLACE-50x150, east front on 28th St., paving paid to date, for \$1,500.	 \$200 each, four lots facing south on Cass St., between 33d and 34th, each 32x142, \$700-North front on Cass St., near 27th Ave., 66x116. 	Axle for carriages.	marks of violence. There was no doubt that a murder had been committed and as such things are not common in Samoa the inci- dent awakened considerable interest. It	Vaala, stood in the front perch and if we were not delighted to see them we took no pains to disclose that fact. Fearing that	flict was on. Firits all directions, except	
	ALSO WRITE FIRE INSURANCE. GEORGE P. BEMIS REAL ESTATE CO.,	ON CURTISS TURNER PARK-48x136, facing two streets, for \$1,500. A BAR- GAIN.	 1900—North front on Cass St., next to above lot, on corner of 27th Ave., 65x116. 1900—Northeast corner of 21st and Elm St., 41x180 feet. 11.500—Northeast corner of 34th and Fran- 	Second-A bearing that will with equal case carry any weight or strain, small or great, that the axie will support.	was known that the deceased was pos- sessed of several hundred dollars, which he kept secreted somewhere about his little	the Malictoas might be forming in the timber, just in the rear of the consulate, and that a battle might open at any	near where I was about 4 o'clock and	
	(Established in 1868.) Telephone 585. Paxton Block. RE-216 14	64x120, facing east on Florence boulevard. A grand corner. \$1,000 50x50 at 28th and Hickory, \$800.	cts St., fine shade trees. Two small houses on this lot given to purchas r. lot 28x100. RE-138 14	Third-It requires practically no attention. Fourth-That it is indestruct-	bome. The police were untiring in their efforts to find the guilty party and several persons were arrested, but discharged upon	moment, we locked the place, went out of the gate, passed by and among them and leisurely walked in the direction of the British consulate, which was about fifty	consulate I learned t there to be under p	
	SPECIAL BARGAINS. 1010 No. 24th St., 20x127 ft., east front, 7 rms., sewer, gas, water and closet, close in, and a BE GOING to sell U.	33x140, North 20th, near Grace, \$750.	IRRIGATED LAND FOR SALE. In the rich valley of Loup river 1 can offer for sale many tarms at reasonable prices. This land is a rich sandy loam and pro-	able.	hearing, for want of proof of guilt. At last one Pupu, a Samoan with a bad repu- tation, was arrested, charged with the	rods distant and at which a strong guard had been posted from the Porpolse.		
۴	1817 No. 18th, 33x140 fine 7-room house and 4-room house in rear, best BUY in Omaha, for nice home. 3, 5600.	Naar 28th and Parker, 42%x120, east front,	duces elegant crops. The farmers are fast putting their land into alfalfa, which brings them fine returns, three and four crops a year being harvested at little or	lost or misplaced. We are now furnishing these Bearings for any kind of a car-	crime, and on April 27 placed on trial, convicted and sentenced to suffer the death penalty and on May 2, after a pretty	Between Two Fires. The racket in our rear was by no means assuring. When we had gone about two-	us and I went to t sulate and made the sible of records and	
	 2511 Davenport, 50x79 7-room modern cottage. Snap at price we can take. 1929 So. 34th, 45x140, 7 rooms, modern, good barn. \$2,200. 94x98, corner 34th and Francis, two small 	for \$350.	no expense, netting as high as 500 per acte income each year. Most of this land is under a fine irrigating canal, with a steady and reliable flow of water from	riage or buggy and have already put on a number of sets for our Omaha customers. Call and examine the best Bearing in the	speech by Pupu, the trap fell. I received an invitation, but sent regrets and did not participate. A friend who was present	thirds of the way there came running around the corner at the British con- sulate in front of us 200 of the best men	returned to the Brit remained until after first half of the nigh	
	houses. Snap at \$1,500.	this. Better investigate	the Loup river. I will name a few pieces. 240 acres, 1 mile from county seat; 20 acres meadow, balance pasture and. Price, 5750. 249 acres 5 mile from county seat; good 8-	world.	reported to me at once. He was very enthusiastic. He said: "It was a very nice affair and everything went off splendidly." That evening, as the shades of night were	of the Malletons, perfectly furious that their village should have been thus in- vaded. When near to us they commenced	received, one of white toas had three Mata	
	EXCEPTIONAL location and CHEAP. Owner leaving city; GOING to sell, We WANT OFFERS on following lots:	28th and Franklin, full lot, \$175, 23x125, North 16th., for \$60, SWEET & HEADLAND	foom house, orchard, lots of timber, 80 acres can be irrigated, 20 acres line al- faifa. Ho acres pasture. Price, 34.000. 160 acres, house, windmill, orchard, 50 acres	Drummond Corrigence Oc	falling fast, a comet of considerable pro- portions was observed over the western horizon and it was at once suggested that	to drop on one knee and take deliberate aim at the Mataafas in our rear. It didn't take long to realize that we were upon a	Victors Los I had never enter if a battle was to be	
	6, blk. 1, Bedford place. 1, blk. 7, Kendall, 25th and Sahler. 16 and 17 Pelham, 29th and Burdette. 2, blk. 7, Plainview, 21st and Laird.	Tel. 1472. SWEET & HEADLEY. Gl3 New York Life Bidg. RE-120-14* R. C. PETERS & CO.	pasture, so acres farm land, to acres irfi- gated. Price, \$1 650. 200 acres, 100 under plow, balance pasture; house, windn.ill, barn. Price, \$1,100.	uailiage uu.	the spirit of Ah Loo had been impounded till such time as his murder had been avenged and, that now, with unbraided and	narrow street, directly between two hos- tile forces, all within easy rifle range; that the situation was somewhat critical and that if in the excitement a single shot	and decisive and at rible babble of hum us from Apia and it	
	 bik 4, Plainview, 23d and Laird. 17, 18 and 19, bik, 14, Clifton Hill, on carline. 2, bik, 2, Isaacs & Belden's, 34th and 	BEE BUILDING	100 acres, nue place for stock, frame house, orchard, barn, plenty of water and tim- ber. Frice, \$500 200 acres, 15 acres plow land, balance pas- ture, on spod clav soil brins for acres	18th and Harney Sts.	illuminated queue, it was sailing away, away to that land Utopian, where jugular veins are not severed and where thieves do	should be fired by either side the battle would be opened, the street would be swept as with the besom of destruction, and that	ception of 200 or 30	

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te chief justice and his excited and uncasy. The

orpoise which had been sidence at Motootua had on. Upon request, 1 went young king, who was f reception in a native soon appeared that they hat the treaty powers

ntrol of the contest, if be. I could not at this permit them to suffer on and told them frankly pport to give and I was either the British nor iterfere. I made my call ad began to suspect that eally happen. I returned almost immediately the Teo Tuvale, the Malietoa c, came rushing up and might go above in the e proprietor and he per-At this moment came ch chief, Folou, formerly ce of Samoa, and Chief f the supreme court, both t not five minutes before had been taken prisoners,

had forced the Muli Via upon us. Almost in the eye everything that had slide was closed and ap-cally sealed. Everybody r of some kind.

Firing Started.

nough to know the danger upon the street for some igs began to look serious oint. I then started for rods on the way, as 1 ce to the grounds of the the commander of the the British consul and my the grounds toward the he mission. From this I they had awakened to a seriousness of the situafter the chief justice and back fence, passed from mission building, together ing and the native secrealked on in the direction tates consulate grounds, us to see what was ad and did not make As I crossed the

from curiosity I stopped tion. People were scurions and as I watched for the first puff of smoke ck of the rifle. That first liaga, a chief acting as the supreme court, and lef of the Mataafa forces. ossessed of the sword of) and may bring it home knew then that the conritg then commenced in ept from the bay in front. struck the water very s standing. It was then and I continued my way s I reached the British d that my wife had gone r protection of the Brits time the firing had bearound us except upon the vas evident however, that

That evening, as the shades of night were to drop on one knee and take deliberate falling fast, a comet of considerable proaim at the Matsafas in our rear. It didn't portions was observed over the western take long to realize that we were upon a horizon and it was at once suggested that narrow street, directly between two hosthe spirit of Ah Loo had been impounded tile forces, all within easy rifle range; till such time as his murder had been that the situation was somewhat critical avenged and, that now, with unbraided and and that if in the excitement a single shot queue it was sailing away. should be fired by either side the battle away to that land Utopian, where jugular would be opened, the street would be swept veins are not severed and where thieves do not break in and steal. Perhaps the white man is to some extent responsible for this rumor.

was dangerously near to the United States conthe best disposition pos-

nd properties and at dark British consulate where I ter midnight. During the light various reports were which was that the Malledataata heads.

Victors Loot the Town.

I had never entertained any doubt that f a battle was to be had it would be quick and decisive and at midnight the most terrible babble of human voices came up to us from Apia and it was soon learned that the entire Malietoa forces, with

ception of 200 or 300 who had escaped to

property. Firing was still continued.

until morning. Of course I knew that as

there was nothing but the guard from the

Porpoise to resist they might be stormed

by a great force at any moment. As scon

as the note was received I went to the

United States consulate and inspected

everything and found that nothing had

been disturbed. I then returned to the

British consulate and remained until the

ine. 2. blk. 2. Isaacs & Belden's, 34th and Dewey. 8 and 9, blk. 5. Briggs, 43d and Dodge, on

5-acre tracts, finest garden land, three blocks north Central park. School, at ONLY \$150, per acre. NOTHING like it EVER offered. Tel. \$29, D. V. SHOLES, COMPANY, Y. Life.

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Fine 320-acre farm near Central City, 2.0 acres cultivated, balance pasture, good improvements; owner old and wishes to move to Omaha; will accept some trade. Price, 330 per acre; small cash payment. Farm is stocked with 50 head of cuttle, 100 hogs, 7 horses, farm implements, etc. which can be bought. An opportunity for some one.

A bargain in five acres near Central Park school, lies fine, with nice building site; worth \$1,500. Price, \$1,250.

U you wish to buy or sell, call on W. FARNAM SMITH & CO., 1320 FARNAM ST., RE-112

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DWNER old, must sell mortgaged York farm, no trade Box 285, York, Neb. RE-

LOTS, 28th and 29th Fairmont Place, on favorable terms. Address F. H. Kappen, 15 West Water st., Milwaukee, Wis-RE-

A NEWLY painted 6-room cottage on 30foot corner lot, city water, new roof or house, three blocks from cars, \$1,100, or easy terms. This is a bargain. G E Turkinton, 655 Bee. RE-174 II

THE best offer received before August 1 for lot 23, block 1, Potter's add. to Omaha, will buy it. Am a resident of New York City and tired of paying taxes. Address Gue, 2728 Broadway, New York -RE

FOR SALE, very cheap, my residence. Call 4758 N. 24th st. M. Marks. RE-145 14*

CHAS. E. WILLIAMSON. J. A. PAINTER, Salesman.

A SAMPLE LEADER. A SAMPLE LEADER. It is not exactly a good time to move, but all right to get ready for the fall move. Hot weather doesn't stop my building. You suggest plan and Vil do the rest. Choice location, and you can stay five years or more. OTHER SAMPLES, see W.-H. and News. RE-188 14

HOT WEATHER BARGAINS. HOT WEATHER BARGAINS. Nine-two house on corner, modern except furnace, two blocks from 21st street cars. A snap at \$1.200. One on next lot at \$1.050. Eight-room modern house, south front, 2008 Mount street for house, south front,

Eight-room modern house, south front, 2008 Miami street, \$2,500. Bix-room brick house, east front, \$1,600. L N. HAMMOND.

Fifteenth and Farnam Stree s. RE-192 14

RANCH AND FARM lands for sale by the Union Pacific Railroad company. B. A. McAllaster, land commissioner, Union Pacific Headquarters, Omaha, Neb. RE-367

FOR SALE, cheap, my residence, 2137 S. 33d st.; all modern. Apply F. Richardson. Merchanis' National bank. G. W. Me-geath. RE-M280

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these properties worth every cent asked.

NOTICE. NOTICE. Notice to sell one hundred and thirty (130) shares of the capital stock of Metz Brothers Brewing company. In the county court for Douglas county, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Frederick Metz, deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance to an order made by the county court for Douglas county in the above estate, wherein it is ordered by said court that the executors of the last will and testament of Frederick Metz, deceased, shall sell per-sonal property belonging to said estate, towit: One hundred and thirty (130) shares of stock of the Metz Brothers Hrewing com-pany for the payment of certain debts executors aforesaid will at the east door of the court house in the city of Omaha. Neb, sell at public sale to the highest bid-der for cash, one hundred and thirty (130) shares of the capital stock of the said Metz Brothers Brewing company, said sale to take place as aforesaid on Tuesday next, July 6. 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m. CHARLES METZ FREDERICK METZ, Jr., Executors of the last will and testament of Frederick Metz, Sr., deceased. Jy-13-14-15-18 979-In Walnut Hill, TWO blocks from car line, 7-room house, FURNACE, BATH, SEWER, GAS, etc., cast front, 5-fro. lot, property in good repair. If sold this week can give IMMEDIATE possession.

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It sold at once we are AUTHORIZED to take \$3.200 for the northeast corn r of 33d and Cuming St. This is a new house, UP-TO-DATE in every respect, must be seen to be fully appreciated; \$50 cash BALANCE monthly payments. NOW IS YOUR TIME.

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A NEW modern residence for \$2,500.00 At 2521 Davenport street, we are offering a new 6-room house containing bath, sewer, closet and gas, all first-class fix-tures, large porch, cellar bricked and comented, lot 50x135 feet, permanent side-walk. The Byron Reed Co., 212 So. 14th St. RE-122 14

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RELIGIOUS.

In all Africa there are 200 missionary so-cleties at work, and they enroll 200,00 church members and 500,000 adherents.

BELGIAN hares, high-grade stock at living prices; young stock from does scoring in and bucks scoring 94. They are beauties and will be sold at low price to make room. Write me for particulars and prices. V. T. Williams, Stanberry, Mo. 159 14* The Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts is to be divided, on condition that a fund of 1000000 is presented to the Western dis-cese for the endowment of the bishopric. Father Bernard Vaughan, the Jesuit brother of the cardinal, has just been hon-ored with a private addience with King Edward, whom he knew when the latter

was a very young man. It is said that the number of vested choirs among Lutherans is now so great as to excite no comment. English ri u i music is growing in favor, as are proces-sional and recessional hymns.

Dr. John Watson (Ian Mac'aren) says: "As bigotry is the most venomous and in-jurious of respectable sins, it is the more needful to identify it, and one must be very careful not to confound this pestilent spirit with honest conviction."

with honest conviction." At the age of 75 years Dr J. G. Paton has again sailed for his work in the New Hebrides. On twenty-two of the islard, where, in early years, he saw all his help-ers murdered one by one, until he was left alone, there are now 15,000 Christians.

alone, there are now 15,000 Christiana. In calling attention to the fact that the number of Christian Endsavor societies had increased from 15,274 in 1851 to 61,427 in 1991, and the membership from less than 1,000,000 to nearly 4,000,000, the general sec-retary said: "This growth is marvelous and nothing comparable to it can be found in history."

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retary said: "This growth is marvelous and nothing comparable to it can be found in history." Although President Henry G. Westow of Crozer Theological seminary is more thin 80 years old, he performs all the dutics of his office and will deliver four lectures next week at the Interdenominational Bible class to be held at Lake Orion, Mich. As I na ago as 1819 he was moderator of the Baptist General association of Ilinois, which state was the scene of his early labors. The Clarendon Street Methodist Ep scopal church of Boston, has been elected pre-church of Boston university, at Granvi le O. to succeed Dr. D. B. Purition, who has accepted the presidency of West Virginia university. Dr. Hunt has not yet signified his acceptance of the position. Mrs. Hoadley B. Ives of New Haven has association of that dir for a Phrary and at her death will bequeath S. 500 more, meantime giving annually the income of that amount. The association has received another gift of \$25.00 from Edward B.in-croft Foote of New Haven, conditional upon the association raising \$7,000 more hefore September. One-half of this sum has already been raised.

When Malleton Died.

Malietoa departed this life at Mulinuu. It shouting "Fa'amasino Sill Amalika" (the was an event very much dreaded, but not high chief from America), and the redwholly unexpected by those who knew his actual condition.

Under the peculiar form of governmen which then existed there was no successor and serious complications were likely to arise.

At 8 o'clock on the morning of the 23d the consular representatives of Great Britain, Germany and the United States, acting in their diplomatic capacity, assumed control of the headless government, which was the only thing possible under the circumstances. After deliberating they issued proclamation announcing officially the death of the king and in which they requested all Samoans to remain at their homes, to avoid all large assemblages and passed. all excitement, assuring them that in proper time all would be satisfactorily arranged. This proclamation was respected and absolutely observed and obeyed.

On the afternoon of the 24th the dead king was laid to rest in the presence of many thousands, with solemnity and the most perfect decorum. The consuls then oblivious as to what was being done; I was advised that a complete reconciliation of confident that both parties were posting all Samoa be accomplished before any ef- their forces in what were supposed to be the fort should be made to elect a king. Such most advantageous positions; and I was reconciliation was at once commenced and equally confident that owing to a vast sucontinued until early in December follow- periority of numbers the Mataafa forces ing and was conducted with all of the were forming a perfect cordon entirely forms and coremonies peculiar to Samoan around Apla and outside of the Malietoa customs.

Plugging for Mataafa

Weeks were spent in the exchange and distribution of fine mats, hundreds and forenoon of Sunday, January 1, there was perhaps thousands of conciliatory speeches a were made and the best products of the land were consumed at numerous feasts. While all this was going on Mataafa and received a note from the chief justice, statchiefs were returned from exile at Jaluit ing that he and his family had been comin the Marshall islands. From the date of his arrival there was almost one continuous ovation to Mataafa, but he remained at Mulinuu, speechless in so far as politics were concerned, but politicians, both native and foreign, were at work; there were foes to be humiliated and punished and ambitions to be gratified and soon there were many aspirants for the kingship, but it soon became evident that nearly everything and were within a mile of our consulate was drifting in the direction of Mataafa. and that he was ready to make a stand For a long time the representatives, both individually and collectively, were daily and perhaps hourly importuned to exert their influence in favor of one or another of the not engaged in war, that if he had reandidates, but they, or at least one of ceived any assurances from any of them them to my knowledge, refused to express a preference, contending that the treaty powers had no right to interfere in the se-the matter, but that I would meet him in section of a king, and that when the Sa- a few minutes at the British consulate, as moans had settled their differences and that consul had the only ship and the only by a clear majority had agreed upon a suit-able person undoubtedly such selection I told him that I might give moral sup-would be satisfactory and would be ratified port, but that it would end there, as that by the powers. As time advanced party was the only kind within my control at spirit became intensified, religious prejudices were aroused and became an important factor, which was a regrettable fact. nounced that Mataafa had been elected can hardly expect to resist the approach proper authority under the Berlin treaty.

People Not Pleased.

Probably one-sixth of the native population were not satisfied with the selection thus made, but in all probability would have acquiesced but for the influence of that he had been dismissed with the simple close in obedience thereto. the white man.

Under his guidance another election was held and the result of such second election property. This seemed a great disappointalso certified to the same authority. Under ment, as they had evidently expected more, the treaty this sent the whole matter up though possibly they had no reason for for judicial determination, though there such expectations. probably never was any serious doubt as to 1 then went to Apia and at the Hotel league.

the rear and started across the mountain, as with the besom of destruction, and that had been driven to their boats and had there would not be enough of us left for taken refuge under the Porpoise. It heidentification "after the ball was over." came evident at once that Apia and all of Just at this moment a certain missionus individually and collectively, were at the ary-a good friend of ours-came rushing mercy of the overwhelming Matanfas and At midnight on August 22, 1598, King past us, waving the Malletons back and that they could make such disposition of us as they might think proper. I still had confidence that they did not want to inheads (the Malletoa people) at once comjure the white man or interfere with his menced to retire and the Mataafas to re turn to their boats; the Mataafas then proceeded further up the beach to the About 3 o'clock we received a note from the British consul from the mission house eastward to commence operations. We at once returned to our consulate stating that himself and the British commander and my son were in the building opened up and remained during the night and that he thought they would be safe as usual. The Mataafas proceeded up the

beach probably as far as Saluafata and as they returned paid their respects to Solosolo, Lautuanuu, Letoga, Suga, Vallele, Matafagatele, Moata and other villages, and of course had everything their own way, as the people fied before them. All night we could hear the bugies and drums, which seemed to be nearer as the hours

first sign of approaching day. I then As the new year was ushered in at midstarted for the United States consulate and night a heavy rain set in, which continued till noon of the following day, and it may as I approached in the dim light I could be assumed that the new year opened see about 1.200 whitecaps, or Mataafa men. with us somewhat gloomily.

Situation Decidedly Critical.

forces-except on the concave beach in front-and that they could and would close in upon Apla and the Malleton forces whenever they saw fit to do so. During the you and if you interfere with this consulate heavy downpour, which seemed to dampen the ardor of all, and about this consulate all was quiet. About 11 o'clock I pelled to abandon their residence at Mofrom Main street) and were at the Hotel Tivoli and demanding my immediate preschief, who had been native judge during the reign of King Malletoa, who seemed much excited and wanted to know "if the powers were ready." He stated that the Matasfas were advancing from the east I said: "I come to get my horse." and give battle at the little river Fuistua just east of this consulate. I told him that in so far as I knew the treaty powers were

that time. I asked him how many men he had to resist the advance of the enemy and he said we have 100 at this place. I pecially when they have thousands to assist should it be necessary. You are cer-

in point of numbers." He departed for the British consulate.

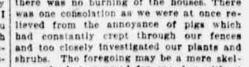
statement that the British were only protecting British and American life and

Outfielder Hayden Goes to Toronto. PHILADELPHIA, July 13.-Outfielder Huyden, recently released by the Philadel-phia American League club, has been signed by the Toronto club of the Eastern

seated in front of our gate and apparently looking at the consulate. I did not absolutely like this and decided that I would During the last night of 1898 I was not return and report to the guard at the British consulate. At daylight this force broke into squads and passed inland and commenced looting in conformity with war customs and usages. As soon as they broke I returned to the consulate. Rain was again falling and all was dreary. I threw open all doors and hung the Stars and Stripes from the balcony railing and virtually said: "If you desire anything of us we are here. The Stars and Stripes float 120 feet above you interfere with that flag." However,

there seemed to be no disposition to interfere with us. Near morning a horse that belonged to a prominent Malietoa chief, who was in that army and then a refugee, but which I had under hire from month to month, was taken from my tootua (in the bush half of a mile back grounds and I saw him lariated nearby, After I opened up I took my halter and went to get him. He was just in front of ence. As I started I met Tagaloa, a high the town house which was filled with the victorious Matsafa forces.

I had some doubte as to the venture and as I approached the horse a Mataafa chief came out and said: "What you want?" He bowed very low and said "Walelai" (ail right) and I took the horse home. The looting had fairly commenced and those who have not seen such a performance cannot easily understand what the term means. For forty-eight hours it continued, during which time everything movable of any possible value belonging to the defeated party was carried to the boats which were landed in front to receive it. At the end of the looting if there was a horse, colt, a cow, a calf, a chicken, a duck, a pig or anything of any possible value left in Vaiala, it was not to be seen by the naked eye. Even old peices of castings, which seemed to have no value whatever, were removed, but there was no burning of the houses. There However, about December 10 it was an- said: "You can do as you like, but you lieved from the annoyance of pigs which king, which election was certified to the of more than ten times your number, es- and too closely investigated our plants and eton of what occurred for one day without



tainly surrounded by vastly superior forces any reference to causes, or to the conduct

of officers or individuals. As the whistle which announces the clos-When I arrived a few minutes later I found ing of the mails has just been sounded, I

