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AT MARIAN PARK
SATURDAY OR SUNDAY
Beautiful shady spot with fine grass;
ideal for picnics.

BE SURE TO GO
Don't have to buy, but want you to see
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\$2,750
1541 N. 19th St., a well arranged 7-room
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Hastings & Heyden,
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\$2,750
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\$3,500—For 4 acres, located high and
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country, in the north portion of
Florence, improved with a 5-room
bungalow, having central water in
house, electric light, bathroom;
also barn and good tiled well. Non-
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move this property at once and will
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\$2,500—For 3 acres, in same locality as
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with natural shade trees, being an
ideal spot for a suburban home.
Approached by three roads. This
price has been reduced for quick
sale and anyone contemplating
purchasing a country home
site should see this at once.

George & Company
Tels. D. 756 or A-1786, 302-12 City Nat. Bk.
Down Town
\$5,000
Income \$40 per month.
Near 13th and Dodge.
Want offer this week.

\$1,850
Buy from Owner
Large 10-room house at 2630 Franklin
St., gas and electric light, water, and
on paved street; house is newly painted
and is in fine condition; buy from owner
and save dealer's commission. I will
sell this place for \$1,850. \$400.00 cash
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Strictly modern house, all oak
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car line. House less than three
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Eight large rooms, all modern, best of
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boards, wide porches, back porch
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cistern, cement walks, fine lawn, paved
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TO BUY, SELL OR RENT, FIRST SEE
JOHN W. ROBBINS, 1822 FARNAM ST.

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Here is a Real Bar-
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A new 4-room cottage on a large lot in
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blocks from city line, close to bus.
Price \$1,200. \$100 cash, balance in
monthly payments at 6 per cent. This
offer good for one week only.
JAS. WALSH, Benson.*

PRICE \$3,000
For Sale—My nice 3-room house, good
neighborhood, nice lawn, cement walks,
etc. 414 W. 15th St. Call for terms and
schools. Will make easy terms. 2633
Pierce. Tel. RD 6100.

HERE IS A
BARGAIN
IN BENSON
\$300 buys a 50x125-foot lot not far from
car line. Lot fronts south on Lucas be-
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city line. Price \$300. \$100 cash, balance
in monthly payments at 6 per cent. For
terms of lot 10, block 33. Phone Webster
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6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE.
\$125 PER MONTH.
FOR ONLY \$2,500.
House in new addition, has combination
fixtures, electric and gas, bath,
toilet, stone walks, neat woven wire fence,
east corner lot, 2 blocks to car, 23 blocks
to P. O., \$50 cash, balance as above. See
us today about this and 6 others on
similar terms.

RUSSELL & McKITTRICK CO.,
423 Range Bldg., D. St., 15th and Harney.

NEAR 26TH AND POPPLETON.
Fine, new bungalow, with 3 large well
arranged living rooms, all handsomely
decorated, full cemented cellar, good fur-
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Terms of good vacant lots taken as first
payment. Be sure and see this.

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Lake lot, second lot West Telephone
Exchange, 24x120 two car lines. Residence
or business. Buy by lake will be a
business street. Owner, Webster 2612.

A SACRIFICE—TO LEAVE OMAHA.
I will sell one 3-room house, worth \$400
for \$200, one 4-room cottage, worth
\$2,000, for \$1,000; one 4-room cot-
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SON, 1611 Frederick St., Tel. Doug. 4833.

8-ROOM HOUSE, all modern, near cars,
Dunham, Harney 258.

6-ROOM mod. house for sale, 1527 N.
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FOR lease, 60 pasture 3 wire fences, 19
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MOST productive hay and grain land
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Also, fine orchards, irrigation water.
Idaho. For information write today. Pay-
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THE easiest way to find a buyer for
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The Capital is read by and believed in by
the standstayers of Iowa, who simply re-
fuse to permit any other kind of adver-
tising. States cost a word a day, \$125
per line per month; count six ordinary
words to the line. Address Des Moines
Capital, Des Moines, Iowa.

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BUY a farm in west central Minnesota.
I have a wonderful good bargain.
East. Terms. Write for particulars. J.
S. Ulland, president Ferguson's Nat'l
National Bank, Ferguson Falls, Minn.

FOR SALE A BARGAIN.
250-acre farm, 10 miles from good town,
2 miles from Minneapolis, on main road,
telephone and mail route. 5 acres under
cultivation, 75 acres hay, balance in
pasture with 20 acres good oak timber,
can all be opened up. Land lays level,
good soil in best best home, barn, well,
cistern or gravel and no fuel weeds. Good
seven room house in splendid good
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REAL ESTATE
Montana.
RANCHES—\$2,000 to \$100,000. Send for
list. Shopen & Co. Ranch Dealers,
Omaha, Neb.

Nebraska.
FOR SALE—100 acres all fenced; 50
acres under cultivation, 4-room house, 22
x32 barn; 16x20 chicken house, 16x16
granary; 10x12 stone milk house, windmill
located on main road, 1/2 mile from
Chappell, 400 an acre takes this bargain,
half down and mortgage for balance.
Address Mrs. Christie Jacobs, Chappell,
Neb.

HOMESTEAD—200 acres rich farm land
at \$20 filing fees and all. Not rough or
sandy. J. A. Tracy, Kimball, Neb.

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We have just purchased one of the
richest tracts of land, suitable for general
farming, poultry raising, dairying, truck-
ing and fruit growing in the United
States, and have subdivided it and thrown
it open for settlement in small tracts.

To a few farmers, poultry raisers,
dairymen, truck or fruit growers who
would make good neighbors, we are
willing to dispose of sections of this land at
a small part of its real value; in fact,
less than you would pay for land in a
country away from transportation.
This land is located on the main line of
the Illinois Central Railroad and only a
few hours' ride from the great markets
of Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cin-
cinnati, Louisville, Kansas City and
Memphis.

There is no richer soil on earth than
this section. We have sworn affidavits
from farmers, truck growers showing
what they have made in a single year:
\$200 PER ACRE ON CABBAGE.
\$200 PER ACRE ON POTATOES.
\$200 PER ACRE ON MELONS.
\$400 PER ACRE ON TOMATOES.
\$400 PER ACRE ON PEACHES.

This land is bought and paid for, hence
we are in a position to sell terms to
the right parties. Take any number of
acres you want (from five acres up), \$2
per acre down and easy terms on the
balance.

Write or call today. Your name and
address on a post card will bring affi-
davits, maps, printed information and
pictures of the property.

This will not put you under obligations to
us whatever and is absolutely FREE
to all.

I. N. VOGEL, 415 Karbach Block

REBUILDING STRICKEN TOWN
Residents of Buffalo Busy Repairing
Damage of Cloudburst.

Only Victim of Flood Loses Life in
Saving Sister and Baby—
Woman May Yet Die
from Exposure.

BUFFALO, Wyo., June 13.—(Special
Telegram.)—Men and women at Buffalo
today set about the task of rebuilding
their little city, which was swept last
night by the raging waters of Clear
Creek, a mountain stream converted by
a cloudburst into a torrent 200 yards in
width.

Volunteers have been at work continuously
for the last twenty-four hours
cleaning up the flood swept portion of
the city, embracing the business district
and the lower residence sections. From
twelve to eighteen trucks of mud and
debris covers everything.

This morning the town presented a scene
of destruction probably unparalleled in
the history of Wyoming. Houses and
business blocks torn from their moorings
blocked the streets. Others had disap-
peared entirely. In the heart of the
city a mass of twisted iron and broken
concrete is all that remains of the bridge
connecting the north and south business
districts. A great jagged hole in the
rear of the Occidental hotel marks the
point of contact with the steam laundry,
which was carried by the rising waters.

Stephen Langworthy, vice president of
the Stock Growers bank at Buffalo, de-
clared a quarter of a million dollars
was a conservative estimate of the prop-
erty loss. Ten and twenty thousand
dollar stocks of hardware and dry goods
are almost a total loss.

Ranchers Heavy Losers.
East of the city in Clear Creek valley
many ranchers lost everything, houses,
barns and stock being swept away and
crops ruined. The cloudburst broke on
the divide between Clear creek and Sand
creek, several miles southwest of the
city. Buffalo only received the waters of
Clear creek directly. The Sand creek
flood joined the other torrent a mile be-
low town and the waters were backed
up on the main street of Buffalo by the
lodging of buildings and debris against
the divide before the latter went out.

The funeral of Rodney Childs, so far
as known the only victim of the flood,
will be held tomorrow. His sister, who
was rescued as she clung to the roof of
her home, may die from exposure.

A relief fund of \$1,000 has been raised
by the citizens of Sheridan. Buffalo, one
of the oldest and most historical "cow
towns" of the west, was visited by a
similar disaster in 1895.

The cloudburst was accompanied by a
terrific electrical storm that was felt
throughout this section of the state.
Four blocks of business houses were
swept by the flood. The Occidental
hotel on the verge of the creek was di-
rectly in the situation in the deluge, and
thousands of dollars worth of valuable
furnishings were destroyed. The floor
of the hotel building was carried six
feet above the foundation by the force
of the torrent. A two-story frame build-
ing situated in the rear of the hotel and
used as a laundry was totally wrecked
and the ruins carried down stream.

The stables of the Buffalo Livery com-
pany were demolished and sixteen head
of horses drowned. The stable office and
a millinery store, both frame struc-
tures, were swept intact along the sur-
face of the creek. Half a dozen frame
dwellings south of the town have entirely
disappeared and no trace of them has
been found.

Hundreds of the 2,000 residents of the
town had to flee for their lives and
scores of thrilling rescues and narrow
escapes marked the brief half hour in
which the storm lasted.

Saves Sister, Loses Life.
It was in endeavoring to save the life
of his sister and her child that Rodney
Childs, aged 30 years, lost his life. His
sister, whose life he saved, became a
mother only three days ago.

Thirty minutes after the storm broke
the sun shone on the scene of terror and
desolation. Scores of people ran hyster-
ically through the street left passable,
looking for relatives and friends for whose
safety they feared.

TRENTON, Neb., June 12.—(Special
Telegram.)—The country between Max
and Stratton was the scene of a flood
tonight. The water in the west part of
Stratton was eight feet deep on the low
land. Stacks of all kinds was swimming.
Two inches of water fell in thirty-five
minutes.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., June 13.—(Special
Telegram.)—A fine rain fell here early
this morning and throughout the day.
It came just in time to break a long
drouth.

CLIMAX OF WAR MAY BE NEAR
Decisive Developments Before Con-
vention Threatened.

M'KINLEY CHARGES CORRUPTION
Roosevelt Leaders Openly Talk of
Boycott, While Some Discussion is
Heard of Compromise—Mass
Meeting Postponed.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Apparent irrecon-
cilability of the differences between the
Taft and Roosevelt leaders in the republi-
can party, borne on a rising tide of
charges of bribery, theft and other ac-
cusations, tonight threatened to precipi-
tate decisive developments before the
opening of the national convention next
Tuesday.

The charges of corruption were made in
an open statement given to the press
tonight by Director McKinley of the Taft
bureau which directly accuses the Roosevelt
managers of an effort to capture
the convention by force.

After allusion to Roosevelt's possible
arrival, late tonight after repeated con-
ferences, the Roosevelt leaders an-
nounced that the mass meeting set for
Friday afternoon had been postponed to
Monday night. No reason was given for
this change in the date of holding the
Roosevelt demonstration. There was con-
siderable speculation as to just why the
date had been changed to the night be-
fore the formal opening of the con-
vention.

Prominent men on both sides tonight
admitted the situation had become so
acute that almost anything might happen
within the next few days. Among possi-
bilities discussed in conference rooms,
hotel corridors and party headquarters
were two that continued to come up
again and again.

More Talk of Boycott.
The first of these was the possibility
of a boycott by the Roosevelt forces and
if President Taft is to be renominated.
The boycott talk was ever present during
the day and once in a meeting of Roose-
velt leaders rose to a point where Wil-
liam Flinn of Pittsburgh, who was pre-
siding, refused to let it go further.

The second possibility, and this seemed
to hold the center of the stage tonight,
was that of a compromise on a third
candidate. A number of the leaders de-
clared that now it was positively beyond
question to expect either the Taft or Roose-
velt people to abide by the nomination
of the other's candidate.

The situation was crystallized to great
degree by the action of the national com-
mittee in the contest hearings, particu-
larly the California case, during the day.
Roosevelt men insisted that they could
expect nothing for their candidate at
the hands of the ruling Taft majority in
the national committee and criticized
the work of that body with increasing
bitterness.

Roosevelt's Coming Discussed.
The question of whether Colonel Roose-
velt would come to Chicago and what
effect his coming would have upon the
present situation, came up at almost every
turn of the endless discussions and ar-
guments. Nearly all agreed that the
arrival of Colonel Roosevelt would
bring the situation to an immediate focus
but the final outcome of such an event
was disputed.

The states that loomed large in the cal-
culations of the Roosevelt leaders in case
of a bolt were California, Oregon, Kansas,
Nebraska, Pennsylvania, New Jersey,
West Virginia, South Dakota, Minnesota,
Wisconsin and North Dakota. Several
other states were named, but the former
president's campaign chiefs seemed to
get greater satisfaction out of their sur-
vey of those listed.

The third candidate talk included Cum-
mins, La Follette and then went on to
the much debated "dark horse" possi-
bility. A dozen names were mentioned
in the latter connection, but there was no
unanimity of opinion among the leaders
in this regard.

Early in the evening Director McKin-
ley issued a long statement which, after
claiming that Taft would be nominated
on the first ballot, charged that the
Roosevelt forces were planning "more
desperate measures to prevent the in-
evitable."

"The effort to corrupt Taft delegates
to the Chicago convention," said the
statement, "has been under way for
several weeks. It is common knowledge
that seven weeks ago money was sent
to two Taft instructed delegates in a
certain southern state by telegraph by
a well known Roosevelt leader now in
Chicago."

"Within the last two weeks two men
sent from New York to a southern state
with offers of money in return for votes
for Roosevelt. Other agents on a simi-
lar mission have made their appear-
ance in several states recently."

"That a well defined effort is on foot
to buy the president nomination for
Theodore Roosevelt is beyond question."

The statement then charges that a plan
is on foot to influence the local poli-
tics with a view to packing the con-
vention hall with non-ticket holders and
to perpetrate in the hall a system of
intimidation and terrorism, which
might easily culminate in a full fledged
riot.

"A plain campaign lie," was Mr.
Dixon's retort to the McKinley state-
ment and refused to discuss it further.

Late in the evening the Roosevelt com-
mittee phrased its opinion of today's
national committee action in today's
contests in a long statement. The Michi-
gan case was characterized as "one of
the most outrageous attempts at strong
arm tactics perpetrated by the Taft
forces in a campaign marked by ruth-
less disregard of justice and fair deal-
ing on their part."

"The rape of California" was the key
phrase of the Roosevelt statement on
the committee's action in the Fourth
California district contest.

HOUSE REFUSES TO GIVE MORE
FOR ROOSEVELT SPECIMENS
WASHINGTON, June 13.—The house
today refused to appropriate an addi-
tional sum for the preparation and
mounting of skins collected by Colonel
Roosevelt on his African hunting trip.

Former Speaker Cannon sought to have
the \$20,000 appropriation for that purpose
increased to \$25,000. This was defeated,
and a request for \$300,000 also was lost.

Former Leader Mann accused the
democrats of disclosing an "animosity"
toward the former president that should
not be entertained.

Iowa News Notes.
CRESTON—Union County Normal opens
here next Monday, June 17, holding until
June 23. The instructors are J. M.
Golden, J. M. Ransburgh, A. C.
Charles M. Fordyce, Lincoln, Neb.; Eliza-
beth Patten, Des Moines; Margaret Sul-
livan, Atlantic, W. C. Kennedy, Atlantic,
W. C. Kennedy, Lorimer, State Superin-
tendent Devoe; Homer J. Seelye, pres-
ident of State Teachers' college of Cedar
Falls.

Pilot Blamed for
Aeroplane Wreck
WASHINGTON, June 13.—The collapse
of the army aeroplane at College park,
Md., near here last night which resulted
in the death of Lieutenant Leighton W.
Hazelhurst, Jr., and the Wright pilot,
A. L. Welch, was due to terrific air
pressure on the aluminum painted canvas
wings caused by too sharp a turn at
full speed according to the preliminary
finding of the army board of inquiry
which today investigated the accident.

To overcome any feeling of partiality
because of the fact that the board of in-
quiry was composed of men at the avia-
tion station, Major General Leonard
Wood has appointed Major Walter Gordon
of the inspector general's depart-
ment to make an independent investiga-
tion of the accident. It is not doubted
that this report will agree with the
aviators.