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J. W. ROBERTS, Editor and Proprietor.

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Original Dialogue.

Prepared expressly for the S. S. Exhibition and published by request.

THE GOSSIPS.

A SCENE FROM ACTUAL LIFE.

[Miss Ellen Warren seated at home sewing. Enter Miss Susan Kerr, Miss W. rises, greets her guest, presents a chair, and they are seated.]

SUSAN. Have you heard the news?

ELLEN. No. I seldom hear the news until it gets old, unless some of you girls bring me the intelligence.

S. Well, I try to keep posted; I don't like to be behind all my friends in knowing what is going on around me. But I thought every body knew about Mary King.

E. What about her?

S. Why, that Mr. Newman is waiting on her most attentively, and gossip already says they are to be married.

E. I think for once gossip is idle.

S. O, no, I assure you there is foundation for the rumor. I know Mr. Newman is waiting on her.

E. There must be some mistake, Miss King—

[Enter Miss Carrie Wells, interrupting the conversation, Greeting Ellen, Carrie turns to Susan.]

CARRIE. Just like you, you are always ahead of me with the news. But I guess I have something to tell that you have not heard, after all!

S. O, let us hear it, then.

C. About Mr. Newman and Mary King?

S. Is that all? Pshaw! that's getting old!

C. Ah, I knew you had been rehearsing the story. But you don't know all. I'm sure of that. [With a knowing look and gesture.]

S. What is it? Do tell. I'm half dead to hear!

C. Why only this, that Mr. Newman was at Mr. King's last evening, and remained with Mary until eleven o'clock!

S. You don't say?

C. True as I'm here.

S. For the world! And he such a stranger! If ever I heard the like! But how do you know?

C. Kate Ketchem saw him go. Ah, here she comes.

[Enter Kate, and before she gets seated, Carrie continues, addressing her.]

Now Kate, give us the particulars of Mr. Newman's visit to Mr. King's last evening. I was just telling the girls, and they want to know all about it.

K. Well, there isn't much to tell. Mr. Newman went there in the evening, just before dark, and remained until eleven o'clock. That's all there is of it.

S. All? I think that's enough.—Eleven o'clock, and he in town scarcely a month!

C. Don't you be jealous now!—You are only malignant because it was not Miss Kerr instead of Miss King.—It's the small mistakes in the K's that is the matter.

S. (Scornfully) Just as if I'd take up with such a stranger!

C. (Smiling) O, of course not. You never run after strangers! Not you. [Kate and Carrie laugh a little at Susan's expense.]

E. Are you sure Mr. Newman was at Mr. King's last evening? [to Kate]

K. O, quite sure. I saw him go with my own eyes. It is no report of Dame Rumor this time.

E. And remained until eleven o'clock?

K. Yes; I saw him go into the house, and he did not come out again before dark, and the light was burning in the parlor when I retired. The clock struck that hour a few minutes after the light was extinguished.

C. There, I will give it up, Ellen.

E. I am certain there is some mistake about Miss King is my particular friend. We have always been intimate; and she has not mentioned the matter to me.

K. Perhaps she was ashamed to own up, the gentleman is such a fresh importation, you know; and it would look like she was in a hurry.

E. Mary King is not the girl to do any thing she is ashamed of, and I do not believe she entertains a thought of marrying Mr. Newman.

C. But didn't we all see him go with her to church last Sunday evening? And wasn't he with her until eleven last night? How can you explain that? Facts are facts, and we can't get round them.

E. The walking home from church is a very common occurrence, and amounts to nothing.

S. But staying so late is quite another thing. If when a gentleman stays with me till eleven o'clock at night, you may publish it abroad that I am engaged.

K. I see you are determined not to believe any thing but your eyes will be opened one of these days, and then you will see your error.

E. Perhaps I may. Our friends have come in one at a time, bringing the news with them, which we have been discussing quite freely; and if it is really news it is quite important I assure you.

M. Indeed. What is it? That is if it is not a secret.

E. It is no secret; at least the girls say it is not, but you ought to know, as it concerns you more nearly than any one else.

M. Me? [in real surprise]

L. How well she feigns!

K. How innocent she looks!

C. What mock astonishment!

S. She'd make a splendid actress!

M. [to Ellen] What does this mean?

E. Why, that you are to be married.

M. Married! To whom, pray?

E. To Mr. Newman, of course!

M. Of course?

E. Certainly! Did you not know that the whole town was full of such talk?

M. I was not aware of such notoriety. When is the wedding coming off. If I am to be married soon, I wish to know it, as I really need preparation for such an event.

E. The nuptials are certainly fixed within a month, and it is thought probable the happy occurrence will take place within a fortnight.

M. You are certainly quizzing me?

E. Indeed, I am not.

M. Why, I never saw Mr. Newman, I speak to him but twice in my life, and I never was in his company an hour, put it all together.

E. How do you make that out when he was at your house and in your company only last evening until eleven o'clock; and this morning you were out early at Mr. Goudy's store purchasing your bridal outfit!

[Mary appears a little perplexed and confused, seeing which the girls]

K. Ah, you are caught this time!

C. You may as well own up!

L. Yes, and tell us all about it!

S. See how she blushes!

E. What have you to say to all this?

M. Not much. Mr. Newman was at our house about five minutes last evening. He called to see my father on business, and they went away together. I did not so much as see him. As to the purchases—I have been in Mr. Goudy's store but once in a month; that was this morning; and I bought nothing but a small piece of white satin ribbon and a little blond lace for my mother's head-dress.

S. C. K. & L. [Lifting their hands with surprise.] Did you EVER!

E. [To the four girls.] I hope this will be a lesson to you not to repeat such idle stories in future. You see how small the foundation upon which all your fabric was built. It is a sample of most of the gossip that fills every community. Sometimes it ends as foolishly as it begins, but often it does harm; wounds some one's feelings, injures reputations, or becomes annoying.

[The girls look abashed and confused, and turning their eyes upon Susan, she speaks for them.]

S. We will endeavor to profit by your advice, and the day's experience.

[Curtain drops.]

Miscellaneous.

WHAT MIGHT BE EXPECTED.

It is stated, on good authority, that in the town of B——, in Massachusetts, there have been, since its incorporation, thirty-eight tavern keepers habitually selling ardent spirits. And of these, three died of delirium tremens, seven became intemperate, one died in the poor-house, eighteen lost all their property, seventeen did not improve in their pecuniary condition by the business, three only acquired property; four were cursed with intemperate wives, and twenty-five sons and four daughters became intemperate.

AN EXCEPTION.—A gentleman boasted that he had drank two, three or four bottles of wine every day for fifty years, and that he was as hale and hearty as ever. "Pray," remarked a by-stander, "where are your boon companions?" "Ah," he replied, "that's another affair. If the truth must be told, I have buried three entire generations of them!"

[One such example as this will make more drunkards than the influence of a hundred examples of besotted inebriation will restrain. The tipler says to himself and to his friends: 'O, I'll never be a drunkard!' And then he falls right back on the only successful case of moderate drinking in his knowledge, and bolsters himself upon it. Next to the rumseller, the moderate drinker will have a fearful account to render up!]

THE END.—Dr. Jewett says that a friend of his came into possession of the leaf of an account book, on which a poor drunkard had been charged with a quart of gin a day for five successive days. On the night of the fifth day, he died in a drunken fit; and the charge on the rumseller's books for the sixth day was, "To five yards cloth, for winding sheet!"

[And this cold-hearted *business* transaction, was all prompted by love of money, and when the money was obtained, even by such means! good people would smile upon the possessor, even when his hands were reeking with the blood of his murdered brother? When God brings the rumseller into judgment, and exacts justice at his hands for the crimes of his life, where will those be, and what their portion, who have encouraged him in his wicked career by countenance his calling, or flattering him when his ill-gotten gains were accumulated?]

GOOD EXCHANGE.—I shall never forget, says the bishop of Norwich, visiting the cottage of a man who had been all his life a drunkard, and which was an abode of misery and wretchedness. He became a teetotaller, and in six months afterwards I found his abode the scene of comfort and domestic happiness. This man, with tears in his eyes, placing his hand on a quarto family Bible, said: 'This is the first thing that I purchased with the money saved by giving up drunkenness; it was an alien to my house before, but it has been my daily comfort and companion ever since.'

[Doubtless the poor man felt the need of the grace of God, as almost every inebriate who is trying to reform does. Our conviction is, that nine out of every ten—we are not sure but we should say ninety-nine out of every hundred—who have been habitual drunkards, and attempt to reform, fail in their efforts, unless they seek Divine aid. We would encourage all movements for Temperance Reform, but more as stepping stones to the drunkard than means of complete restoration. All the distinguished examples, from John B. Gough down, have found something more than mere human resolution and association necessary, and have sought strength from above, and shelter in the bosom of the Church; and we earnestly advise all who are similarly situated to 'go and do likewise,' and their friends to help them in this way.]

ITS EFFECTS.—Under the operations of a prohibitory law the jails in New London and Norwich, Conn., were empty in 1855, though but a year or two before they had to be enlarged to receive the increasing number of criminals. Three jails in Vermont were empty under the law, and the number of state convicts diminished one third in a year, and rapidly decreasing! 'By its fruits ye shall know it.'

WITHOUT MONEY.

BY MADGE CARROLL.

When I was a very small child my fancy was struck and my indignation unkindled by a large and beautiful shell in the possession of a playfellow. Its curious formation, its exquisite coloring and the song it sang to me of the sea, was a source of neverfailing wonder and delight. Anxious to avoid the sin of covetousness, I longed with a child's ardor to have one 'just exactly like it.'

My desire was at length gratified, but, fortunately for me, while my hearing was still slightly impaired by a severe illness. My joy was beyond all bounds, until, placing it to my ear to hear the soft breathing of the air asleep in its chambers, there came no response. The stillness alarmed and troubled me. I listened intently again and again, but still no murmur; running to the friend who had given it to me, and whose good intentions I could not doubt, I exclaimed:

"There's no whisper in it! Go back and buy that."

"Money won't buy the whisper, child," she answered.

"Why? You bought the shell."

"The whisper is there, only you can't hear it; it comes itself without money."

Of course this was very unsatisfactory to me, and I marveled greatly; but in later years I have seen many wiser heads puzzled over an empty shell.

The man who sits for years in the public highway begging the alms of popular applause, and after his time and substance are spent, hears it surging about him, feels its hollowness, when the first deep thrills of joy are passed, and awakes to know himself the possessor of an empty shell with the sweetest tone dashed out.

Many a one leaves the shell whose inner whisper would have made the music and beauty of his life, and that was to be had without money, throwing away the one pure pearl of all his days, to grasp the one that will remain empty and unresponsive forever. A man who has toiled unremittingly for a quarter of a century with only one idea, that of amassing wealth, yearns in his latest days for rest and quiet. Remembering the flowers fringing the streams that long ago crossed his path, he bethinks him to return and gather some. He buys a house and the broad lands that surround it as far as the eye can see, and with senses dulled by the fever of gain, and bewildered by the jingle of golden coin, he takes possession. Green belts of wood reach up his sloping hills to catch the first kiss of morning, and the last red glow from the torches lighting the day to rest, but he finds no shelter under the broad-armed oak, hears no voice up among the pines. In the orchard where the fruity blooms load the wind's wings with honied sweetness, no fairy re-echoing, old-time melodies enchain his restless feet. Down the meadows where the stream entangles the sun-darts to braid the willow's hair, and flowers smile in golden tracks—in grassy depths where the cricket hides—from leafy heights where the robin whistles cheerily—in soft mid air where lazy wings unfold, and under the dreamily rustling flags, no unseen harper harps for him.

Discord reigns in his stately home; disquiet haunts his nightly dreams, and no tenderness, no beauty gladdens the latter days of the man, who, in his youth, spared no time nor pains to hearken to their teachings. He finds to his sorrow that he holds only an empty shell. All his vast means cannot buy the soft whisper that come without money.

When the great sea of time casts its shells on the white shore of eternity, God rocks his angel children to gather them, and to bring to each lonely listener that re-echo the song of the stars when they sang together in the morning over the young, dew-bathed world. The world where grass pillars were reared, green carpets spread, lovely adornment brought, wondrous keys set to music, dear joys sent, to people it, and the blue starred curtain drawn without money and without price.—*Bentley's Miscellany.*

[And, alas! how many shells will the angels find that have no soft music in their listening ear, and from which they must turn sadly away, because they are empty and have not that which money cannot buy.]

Legal Notice.

1864. DELINQUENT 1864

TAX LIST!

STATE OF KANSAS, } ss
JEFFERSON COUNTY.
COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE

NOTICE is hereby given, that so much of each tract of land or town lot described in the following List as may be necessary for that purpose, will, on the first Tuesday of May next, (it being the 2d day of May, A. D. 1865,) and the next succeeding days thereafter, be sold by me at Public Auction, at my office at the seat of Justice of said County, for the Taxes, Penalty and Charges due on said land and lots for A. D. 1864.

Given under my hand at the Village of Oskaloosa, this 6th day of March, A. D. 1865.

S. C. GEPHART,
Treasurer of Jefferson County.

Oskaloosa Township.

Name	Description	Sec.	T.	R.	Acr.	$ cts
Brown W H (Estate)	S ½ qr	8	9	20	80	12 66
Brown C. F.	n w "	30	9	20	160	20 22
Cameron Hugh	N ½ s w qr	28	9	20	80	16 21
Elliott D.	s w " qr	20	9	20	160	27 42
Garrett W C	s w cor n w ¼ n e ¼	30	9	20	5	93
[illegible]	s w cor of n w ¼	26	9	19	10	1 80
same	s e cor of n w " qr	26	9	19	10	1 80
Lefflette H B	s e " s w "	36	9	19	160	20 74
McMinn C D	part of n e ¼	32	9	19	105	16 42
Seachrest E G	s e cor n w	3	10	19	2	5 56
Spencer John	n e "	34	9	18	160	21 77
Tritt Anderson	s e cor of n e ¼	9	9	20	4	56
Wright J T	n w " qr	29	9	20	160	17 06
Walker H	part of N ½ s e ¼	12	9	18	8	1 19
Walker T J	s e cor n w	28	9	19	50	4 42
Wicks G W	west end n e	6	10	18	25	3 36
Wiley Chas.	part of s e ¼ s e ¼	29	8	19	20	2 98

The owners of the following described tracts of land are all Unknown.

s e qr	17	9	20	160	16 08	
s e qr	20	9	20	160	25 18	
s e "	32	9	20	160	25 18	
s e ¼ of s e qr	4	9	20	40	3 64	
s e ¼ of s e qr	21	9	20	40	3 64	
do n w "	3	9	18	80	10 53	
Woods Bet half of s w qr	13	9	18	80	3 38	
Fraction s w qr	1	10	18	70	6 06	
do n e "	1	10	18	120	13 56	
West half s w "	31	9	19	80	11 83	

Village of Oskaloosa.

Name	Description	Lot	Block	$ cts
Boucher J. Newell's Add'n		1	18	1 24
Dutton M R		10, 11 & 12	13	2 62
Donnan W H		10, 11 & 12	25	3 07
Downing Jos. Boucher's		all of "B"	3	4 50
Emmons A Propst,		half N of	5	9 47
Hamilton S		5	"E"	1 44
Hall F N. Freeman Add'n		S. of	"S"	1 58
McFarland J N		6, 10 & 11	"C"	3 14
Moorman W. T. Proper		7, 8 & 9	15	9 31
Porter J S. Fitzhugh's		2 and 3	24	3 33
Trapp W Proper		12, 2	6	6 78
Unknown, 2 in 3, 1 in 3 & 10 in 4,				5 [illegible]

Jefferson Township.

Name	Description	S	T	R	Acr.	Am't
Chandler T P	n e qr	29	8	19	160	18 40
Evans Henry	n e "	1	9	18	160	25 18
same	s w "	36	8	18	160	25 18
same	s e qr of n w ¼	36	8	18	40	3 40
Ferguson Finley	s e "	19	8	19	160	11 06
Farrow Samuel E	half s w "	33	7	19	80	7 83
same	E half s e "	34	7	19	80	6 32
Hull W C	s w "	1	7	20	160	27 66
do	n w qr of n e "	31	7	20	40	3 14
Hendrick C	n w " n e "	16	8	19	40	3 40
Loller I.	s e " n e "	33	7	20	160	13 17
do	S half of n e "	32	7	20	80	6 36
Lillie B F.	S half of s w "	11	8	19	80	14 66
Manee J C	s e "	9	7	19	160	13 17
Mills Dr	E half of "	23	8	19	320	49 24
do	E "	29	8	18	320	22 16
do	n e cor. of n w qr "	28	8	19	30	3 18
do	n w " n w "	21	8	19	120	9 21
do	s e " s w "	21	8	19	120	10 00
Stone G W & C F	S ½ n w "	34	8	19	80	10 53
Scott Mary	w ½ n e "	33	7	19	80	7 36
"	n end of w ½ of s w "	33	7	19	31	2 87
Werner Henry	s w n w fr "	1	9	18	86	13 40

The owners of the following described tracts of land are all Unknown:

s e qr	17	8	20	160	13 34	
s w qr	20	7	20	160	13 34	
s e "	28	7	19	160	12 11	
s e "	33	7	19	160	12 11	
s e "	34	7	19	160	12 11	
s e "	4	8	20	160	13 34	
s e "	8	8	20	160	13 34	
s w "	9	8	20	160	13 34	
s e "	21	8	20	160	20 12	
s e "	28	8	20	160	21 79	
s e "	4	8	19	160	11 06	
s w "	4	8	19	160	12 11	
s e "	4	8	19	160	15 46	
s w "	11	8	19	160	19 36	
s e "	11	8	19	160	23 66	
s w "	17	8	19	160	13 34	
s e "	19	8	19	160	18 27	
s w "	27	8	19	160	12 11	
s w "	34	9	28	160	21 79	
s w "	25	7	18	160	12 11	
n w "	36	7	18	160	12 11	
s w "	17	8	19	160	16 51	
s w "	12	8	18	160	16 51	
s e "	5	8	19	160	19 69	
W ½ n w qr		35	7	19	80	11 76
part of s w qr		36	7	19	150	21 00
s w n e qr		5	8	20	160	1 87
W ½ of n w qr		19	8	20	80	10 31
s w n w qr		20	8	20	40	5 00
s w fr qr		3	8	19	156	9 60
E ½ of s w qr		5	8	19	80	8 36
part of n e qr		12	8	19	126	17 25
n w qr		12	8	19	37	4 65
E ½ n w qr		33	8	19	80	6 02
W ½ s w qr		5	9	19	80	0 92
part of n e qr		1	8	18	110	11 51
part of S ½ of n w qr		25	8	18	30	3 83
side S ½ of s w qr		25	8	18	60	9 77
Part of s e qr		28	8	18	70	7 81

Grasshopper Falls Township.

Name	Description	S	T	R	Acr.	Am't
Bruton A	n e qr	31	8	17	160	21 62
Bangarten A	s w fr qr	7	8	17	119	16 20
Bates W. G	n w cor. n w	30	8	18	19	9 74
" "	N ½ s e qr n e qr	18	8	18	29	3 41
Carmichael (Est.)	s w "	12	8	16	160	12 82
Cain S A	n w fractional "	30	8	17	139	18 84
Dunn S H	S ½ n w "	25	8	17	80	12 64
Elliott J	n w fractional "	3	10	17	157	20 42
Ferrill L	S ½ s w "	12	8	16	80	11 06
Gordon P	n e "	6	8	18	160	24 28
" "	s w "	6	8	18	160	21 62
Harris J W	n w "	30	7	17	160	12 32
Johnson D	W ½ s e "	25	7	18	80	7 87
Kindall R B	part of S ½ n e "	26	8	18	27	3 55
McCartney R (Est.)	n e "	26	8	17	25	84
Ross C	S side n e "	30	7	17	140	12 83
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Van Lien Ogden	n e qr "	35	8	18	12	2 08
Varner H	N ½ n w "	35	8	18	80	12 66
Williams S	W ½ n e "	23	8	18	80	7 89
" "	s w cor. S ½ n e "	26	8	18	15	1 55
Williams E	n e "	13	8	16	160	25 84
" "	n w fractional "	18	8	17	119	18 89
Young R	n e "	22	8	17	160	17 74
Zeiler G J	s w qr n e "	23	8	17	40	6 33
Zeiler J R H	n w qr n e "	23	8	17	40	6 33

The owner of each of the following described tracts of land is Unknown:

s e qr	26	7	18	160	18 83	
s w qr	27	7	18	160	18 89	
s e qr	29	7	18	160	23 73	
s w qr	31	7	18	160	23 73	
s w qr	31	7	18	160	23 73	
s e "	33	7	18	160	18 89	
s w "	35	7	18	160	18 89	
s e "	25	7	18	160	21 62	
s e "	27	7	17	160	21 62	
s w "	30	7	17	160	12 82	
s w "	25	7	16	160	12 82	
s w "	12	8	16	160	21 62	
s w "	25	8	16	160	21 62	
s e "	36	8	16	160	21 62	
s w "	36	8	16	160	21 62	
s w "	3	8	17	160	20 82	
s w "	6	8	17	160	23 73	
s w "	6	8	17	160	23 73	
s w "	7	8	17	160	23 73	
s w "	8	8	17	160	23 73	
s e "	10	8	17	160	20 82	
s w "	11	8	17	160	20 82	
s e "	13	8	17	160	23 73	
s w "	14	8	17	160	20 82	
s w "	19	8	17	160	23 73	
s w "	21	8	17	160	23 73	
s e "	17	8	17	160	23 73	
s e "	32	8	17	160	21 62	
s w "	33	8	17	160	21 62	
s w "	34	8	17	160	21 62	
s w "	7	8	18	160	23 73	
s w "	5	8	18	160	13 80	
s e "	27	8	18	160	23 73	
s w "	33	8	18	160	14 05	
s w ¼ n e ¼	27	7	18	80	13 17	
W half S W quarter		26	7	18	80	9 67
W " N W "		29	7	18	80	12 11
E ½ of N ½ of N ½ of S E		36	7	17	20	2 04
S half of S E quarter		13	8	16	80	11 06
N " N E "		7	8	17	80	12 11
E " S E "		5	8	17	80	12 11
Undivided half of S W ¼		8	8	17	80	12 11
" " of N ¼ of N E ¼		12	8	17	40	5 58
W half N E quarter		11	8	17	80	10 66
W " of S W "		13	8	17	80	10 66
E " N E "		16	8	17	80	10 66
Part of S W "		20	8	17	110	18 59
Ex. 11 acres n e "		24	8	17	146	23 85
S side N E "		25	8	17	10	1 22
S half N E "		27	8	17	80	12 11
" " S E "		34	8	17	80	11 06
" " N E "		36	8	17	80	13 32
" " N W "		34	8	17	80	11 06
" " S E "		34	8	17	80	11 06
Part of N E "		18	8	16	171	3 94
" N W "		18	8	16	138	22 63
N W ¼ of S W "		26	8	19	40	6 30

Village of Grasshopper Falls.

Name	Description	Lot	Block	Am't
Boland John		1 & 2	22	16 [illegible]
Butts Wm C		1 & 2	20	2 87
Cooper S S		7, 8, 10 & 11	25	12 66
Conaadine J (Est.)		12	10	6 96
Hoover H	Side	60		
" "	130 by 60 ft. off of s w	188-18		4 50
Hicks W C	1, 2, & 3		67	6 20
Jones Martin	Side 55, 56 & 57			14 12
Vandroff J	3 & 4		36	
" "		9	65	
" "			53	10 38

Rock Creek Township.

Name	Description	S	T	R	Acr.	Am't
Ayers Isaac	N W ¼ qr	1	9	17	127	11 50
"	N E qr N E qr	12	9	16	40	4 77
"	part of S E qr	33	9	16	184	21 14
Cook D J	part S E "	25	9	16	35	3 23
" "	" S W "	25	9	16	160	13 66
Cain S A	W ½ n w ¼	8	9	17	80	6 88
Dix J W	n side n w "	8	10	17	110	12 81
" "	s w "	8	10	17	40	4 24
Duncan B J	n w fr	21	9	17	137	12 49
" "	s w cor of n w ¼	13	9	16	10	1 24
Hutchinson Wm	part of n e ¼	13	9	16	100	1 91
Huber P M	s w ¼	27	10	17	160	12 11
Metzger Jacob N	s e ¼ n w ¼	16	10	17	80	9 47
Metzger R	W ½ n w qr	28	10	17	80	6 83
Osterhaut E	w side of s w ¼	15	10	17	100	11 84
Stephenson W	s w ¼	10	9	17	160	20 69
Taylor J Esth	n w ¼	25	10	16	160	12 11

The owners of the following tracts of land are all unknown:

s w qr	3	9	17	160	19 38	
s w qr	4	9	17	160	11 06	
s w qr	9	9	17	160	19 38	
s e "	9	9	17	160	11 06	
s w "	10	9	17	160	19 38	
s e "	10	9	17	160	11 06	
s w "	15	9	17	160	19 38	
s e "	15	9	17	160	11 06	
s w "	22	9	17	160	19 38	
s e "	22	9	17	160	11 06	
s w "	27	9	17	160	19 38	
s e "	27	9	17	160	11 06	
s w "	34	9	17	160	19 38	
s e "	34	9	17	160	11 06	
s w "	3	10	17	160	19 38	
s e "	3	10	17	160	11 06	
s w "	10	10	17	160	19 38	
s e "	10	10	17	160	11 06	
s w "	15	10	17	160	19 38	
s e "	15	10	17	160	11 06	
s w "	22	10	17	160	19 38	
s e "	22	10	17	160	11 06	
s w "	27	10	17	160	19 38	
s e "	27	10	17	160	11 06	
s w "	34	10	17	160	19 38	
s e "	34	10	17	160	11 06	
s w "	3	11	17	160	19 38	
s e "	3	11	17	160	11 06	
s w "	10	11	17	160	19 38	
s e "	10	11	17	160	11 06	
s w "	15	11	17	160	19 38	
s e "	15	11	17	160	11 06	
s w "	22	11	17	160	19 38	
s e "	22	11	17	160	11 06	
s w "	27	11	17	160	19 38	
s e "	27	11	17	160	11 06	
s w "	34	11	17	160	19 38	
s e "	34	11	17	160	11 06	
s w "	3	12	17	160	19 38	
s e "	3	12	17	160	11 06	
s w "	10	12	17	160	19 38	
s e "	10	12	17	160	11 06	
s w "	15	12	17	160	19 38	
s e "	15	12	17	160	11 06	
s w "	22	12	17	160	19 38	
s e "	22	12	17	160	11 06	
s w "	27	12	17	160	19 38	
s e "	27	12	17	160	11 06	
s w "	34	12	17	160	19 38	
s e "	34	12	17	160	11 06	
s w "	3	13	17	160	19 38	
s e "	3	13	17	160	11 06	
s w "	10	13	17	160	19 38	
s e "	10	13	17	160	11 06	
s w "	15	13	17	160	19 38	
s e "	15	13	17	160	11 06	
s w "	22	13	17	160	19 38	
s e "	22	13	17	160	11 06	
s w "	27	13	17	160	19 38	
s e "	27	13	17	160	11 06	
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s e "	34	13	17	160	11 06	
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s e "	27	14	17	160	11 06	
s w "	34	14	17	160	19 38	
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s e "	3	15	17	160	11 06	
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s e "	3	16	17	160	11 06	
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s e "	22	16	17	160	11 06	
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s e "	27	16	17	160	11 06	
s w "	34	16	17	160	19 38	
s e "	34	16	17	160	11 06	
s w "	3	17	17	160	19 38	
s e "	3	17	17	160	11 06	
s w "	10	17	17	160	19 38	
s e "	10	17	17	160	11 06	
s w "	15	17	17	160	19 38	
s e