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A fine building and lot in business center. Building rented so it will pay 60 per cent. net on price. \$4,000 00
House and lot on Main street, well located for business of any kind, a bargain at the price. 775 00
A well established and paying liquor business for sale. Satisfactory reasons given for selling. A rare chance for some enterprising man. Price with fixtures, stock, etc. 250 00
Hotel for sale, doing a good business. The most desirable business corner in the city can be bought, if purchased within ten days, for 1,700 00
Residence house and lot 300 00
Lot 9, Block 24, good business property 350 00
Two business lots on 2d street. These are the cheapest business lots in the market. Each 300 00
An A No. 1 business corner; corner remember, only 1,000 00
Fine Park street business lots can be bought from \$900 to 1,500 00
A fair business corner, if sold this month, can be bought for 350 00
First-class business lot. Considering location, etc., it is one of the cheapest lots, if not the cheapest, on the market to day. Price. 650 00
A Park street lot that is rented for \$250 a year can be bought for 1,000 00
Good residence lots in all parts of the city, cheap.

The above are a few of the Lots we have on our register. All on good terms.

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BED. YOUR HOMES SHOULD ALSO BE
MADE TO LOOK PLEASANT AND HOME-
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TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

VICTORIA, B. C. Aug. 2.—The dry, hot weather continues here. There has been no rain for two months. Forest fires are raging everywhere.

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 2.—Officers of the telephone companies complained to the police that the wires have been tampered with and in some cases cut.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—No change in the telegraph war; both sides remaining firm. The last contingent of the striking dress and cloak makers returned to work this morning.

MEXICO, August 2.—The telegraph operators on the Mexican National railway struck this morning. They demand an increase of \$20 per month. The trains are interrupted.

RENO, Nevada, August 2.—The Central Pacific railroad bridge west of this place was destroyed by fire last night. Trains will transfer passengers until a new bridge is constructed.

CHICAGO, August 2.—The Rat Porrage, Manitoba, affairs have been at a standstill since the recent arrest of the Ontario policemen, who were secretly conveyed to Winnipeg by the Manitoba police. They have been refused bail by the provincial magistrate. The trial will be had on Tuesday.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—A mortgage for \$16,000,000 was procured yesterday at Springfield, Ills., for Cyrus C. Hyne, of Indiana, and the Union Trust Company of New York, who loaned the money to the Ohio & Mississippi railway company. The object of the loan is to enable the company to regain the custody of its property, which has been in possession of the courts under a foreclosure proceeding since 1876.

Shortage in Wheat.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—It is now known that the hot north winds in June did more damage to the wheat than could at the time be supposed. Over a large area the winds caught the grain still in the milk, and although in many sections the wheat looked well, it was found later to be so sprouted that it will hardly pay to cut it.

The Wreck Cleared Up.
TROY, Aug. 3.—The wreck of the colliding freight trains on the Troy & Boston road yesterday, was cleared and bodies believed to be those of Mark Sutherland, engineer, H. H. Bruce, operator, and Chas. Marden, engineer, were found burned frightfully. The remaining three bodies missing are believed to have been reduced to ashes. Loss, \$60,000.

MONTANA NEWS.

A Butte man says that coach passengers between Helena and Deer Lodge now travel with cocked pistols in their hands.

It is expected that the Northern Pacific track will reach the summit of the Rocky Mountains above Mullan tunnel to-day.

Captain George Higgins, of Deer Lodge, has bought of Matt Carroll, W. H. Buck, and Ira Meyers, their ranch and herd on the Teton, the consideration being \$85,000.

Gamble, Sheldon and Wiley, the alleged stage robbers, are in Deer Lodge jail and will be tried in Deer Lodge county, where the crime with which they are charged was committed.

The Montana conference of the M. E. church will be held at Willow creek on the 15th. Bishop Hargrove, accompanied by Dr. Young and Rev. David Morton are now in Montana on their way to attend the conference.

A large number of claimants of timber culture and desert lands on the restored Northern Pacific domain in the southern portion of the territory, made filings in the Helena land office Thursday. In hands of this class where there are no improvement or settlement made, and where there were two or more claimants for the same land, the filings were considered by the officers of the land office as having been made simultaneously, and the claimants will have to bid for the first right to file.

Driving the Golden Spike.
A recent New York telegram to the Associated Press says:

A large party will leave New York on the 29th of August as the guests of Henry Villard, president of the Northern Pacific railroad, to witness the opening of the road, the ceremonies of which will be held a few miles west of Mullan tunnel. The party will stay one day in St. Paul and one in Indianapolis, reaching Helena the evening of September 7th. They will go to the junction of the tracks the next morning. William Everetts will make the address, and Villard will drive the last spike (a golden one) that will unite the two divisions of the road. It is expected that President Arthur will be present, as he will by that time probably have finished his tour to the Yellowstone Park. All the ex-presidents of the road will be present except the first, Josiah Benham, who obtained the charter and died in 1863, before a shovelful of dirt had been dug for its construction. The other ex-presidents, ex-Governor J. Gregory Smith, of Vermont; General George W. Cass, of New York; C. H. Wright, of Philadelphia; Frederick Billings, of New York; and a number of prominent English and German guests, public men and journalists, will arrive on August 28th to join the party. After the ceremonies some of the party will return east, and the remainder will go over the whole of the road to Portland, on the Puget Sound, and through Williamette valley, returning to New York on September 18th.

Interesting to Masons.
Hon. Harry R. Comly is in receipt of a letter from Gen. Albert Pike, now on the Pacific coast, which contains the gratifying intelligence that he will visit Helena on his return trip east. Mr. Comly infers from the letter that he will reach Helena within the next five or six days. Albert Pike, the poet, orator, and lawyer, is a historic character, venerable with the frosts of seventy-three winters on his brow; but with the undimmed fire of genius still blazing in his eagle eyes, he is still in appearance as distinguished as his career has been remarkable. Gen. Pike stands on the top round of the Masonic ladder, holding the highest Masonic office in the world. He is Grand Commander 33d degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish rite of Free Masonry and Mother Council of the world, for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States. Gen. Pike, while in the city, will deliver a lecture to the Master Masons, but we are not yet advised whether the general public will be invited to listen to the gifted orator.—Helena Independent.

The Presidential Party.
A Chicago telegram of the 2nd says: On board the presidential train, Salem, Indiana, 9:40 a. m.—The special containing President Arthur and party, rolled out of the Louisville & Chicago depot, at Louisville, half an hour late, and after crossing the long bridge which spans the Ohio river, at Jeffersonville quickened its pace under the foothills of southern Indiana. The leave taking which the president had at Louisville was in a measure informal, although a great concourse of people had congregated in and about the depot. The train is decked out in royal fashion, and the transit of the special had evidently been well advertised, as was evidenced by the great crowds along the entire route. Every crossing had its quota of spectators, and the rail fences on the outskirts of some of the villages in the lower portion of the state were literally decorated with the natives. Owing to the delay in the start, no stop was made after leaving New Albany, until Salem was reached, and the train passed through all intervening villages at flying speed. No place appeared so modest that it failed to possess a piece of ordnance, and the accompanying cheering of the assembled crowds was as deafening as the artillery. The president throughout the first portion of the run sought seclusion in his coach and failed to make his appearance on the platform. Calls were made for the president at nearly every station, and a disposition was also manifested by the crowds for a look at Secretary Gresham, and there were repeated calls for that gentleman. It had been originally intended to make a short time at all the leading stations, but owing to the delay in getting off at Louisville, and the desire to reach Chicago on time, the plan was abandoned. The party will reach Chicago at 7 o'clock this evening.

Immense Estates in Mexico.
Much has been said and written of the great extent and large possibilities of Mexican haciendas. But probably few people in the United States even yet realize the extent of some of these tracts of land, where a million or a million and a half of acres often constitute a single estate in the hands of one owner. There are many such estates in Mexico, large enough to hide away many a European principality, large enough to awaken the envy of many a land proprietor in the Pacific coast States of the Union. These are to be found in many of the central and northern States of Mexico. The famous Salado rancho, for example, contains over six hundred square miles of land. It lies partly in the States of Nueve Leon, Coahuila, Zacatecas and San Luis Potosi, on the highway to Mexico, and on the line of the new railroads. It occupies the central table lands of Mexico, at an average elevation of 4,000 feet. Chains of mountains traverse the estate, rich in mineral wealth. The boundaries of the estate extend more than one hundred miles from north to south, and flourishing farms and large mining towns are met at the great intervals.—San Francisco A. T.