The National Republican

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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CO., Washington, D. C.

THE REPUBLICAN DURING THE SUMMER.

Our subscribers of THE REPUBLICAN visiting the country, seaside, or springs during the summer months can have the DAILY sent to them for a week or longer by prepaying for the same at the publication office.

REMITTANCES.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1884.

PRETTY soon G. William Curtis will have to flock all by himself. The other birds of independent feather are being killed off rapidly.

WIDOW BUTLER should join the Mormons, and have a new political partner sealed to him as a vice presidential candidate for each party he represents.

IF the democratic national committee does not muzzle William Henry Hurlbert the Irish-Americans will have to love Blaine for only—my he has made love.

No, "CONFIDENCE FRENCH MAN," it is not necessary to be a Tammany presidential candidate to have Mr. Joseph, but it might be just as well not to select a man who first posed as a model of personal purity, and then proved to have been a libertine.

THE average American bricklayer earns as much money in a day, working ten hours, as the Berlin bricklayer earns in a week, working fourteen hours per day. That is one of the practical results of the system of protection of American interests.

An estimate based upon a first canvass of Massachusetts by the republican state committee puts the republican vote of that commonwealth this year at 165,000. If that vote is polled in November Blaine and Logan will carry the state by a handsome majority.

WILLIAM HENRY HURLBERT, the prince of Anglo-Maniacs, a man who moved from New York to England to escape the penalty of breathing the hated air of America, writes from Europe to his friend Bennett, of the *Herald*, to say he does not believe that Mr. Blaine is a friend of Ireland. Come again, Mr. Hurlbert.

THE American workingman, who makes as much in a day as the workingman in many European countries does in a week, will not be very likely to voluntarily surrender an advantage that enables him to provide his family with food and educate his children, by casting a vote for free trade and the democratic party. That would be asking too much of an intelligent man.

By the way, what has become of the personal purity issue the perfectionists proposed to run the campaign on? The hypocritical Joseph W. Harper, jr., and his insincere hired man, George William Curtis, seem to have lost sight of the personal purity plank. And Henry Ward Beecher—well, never mind about Henry. Let us draw the mantel of charity over the erring.

THE silk-stockinged bolters threatened to desert and bankrupt the Boston *Journal* if its editors and proprietors dared give their support to the republican ticket. In a recent issue the *Journal* announces that during the past ten weeks its circulation has increased at the rate of 1,000 a week. It pays to be boycotted by the Holy Willies. Now let the New York *Times* and *Harper's Weekly* enlighten the public as to the rise and fall of their circulation since the second week in June. Come right up on the witness stand and testify under oath as to the number of papers that now come from those offices.

MR. HENDRICKS, who was put on the ticket as a sop to Tammany, went to New York to conciliate John Kelly but has hardly opened his mouth since his return, except to give vent to the most lugubrious of repinings. As a conciliator he does not appear to be much of a success this year. The truth is, Tammany is looking out principally for number one these days, and its braves know it will not be in Hendricks's power to dull the edge of the Cleveland cleaver in the event of the election of that individual to the presidency or divert the blade from its course. Self-preservation is moving John Kelly to slaughter the democratic presidential ticket. Mr. Hendricks is no good as a pacificator under these circumstances.

WILLIAM HENRY HURLBERT, formerly of the New York *World*, but now of England, whither he has drifted because he cannot endure America and Americans, has taken upon himself the task of exposing the hollowness of Mr. Blaine's pretentions that he is a friend of Ireland and of American citizens of Irish birth. In setting himself up as a champion of Ireland and the Irish Mr. Hurlbert arises to a height of impudence never before attained. While he lived here Mr. Hurlbert was conspicuous for two things—his utter and picturesque failure as a newspaper man, and for his execration of England and everything that was English. He despised the Irish, and made no concealment of his contempt for them because so dear to every Irish heart, now for him to come to the front with an attack on Mr. Blaine because the latter feels a human interest in the affairs of Ireland is a spectacle calculated to astonish old Mr. Effrontery himself. Nothing like it has been seen this year. The republicans may pray for a continuance of Wm. Henry Hurlbert's assault on Blaine.

HORATIO KING of the Buchanan administration, in the last issue of the *Herald*, longs for the return of the "old days" before the war, when democratic officials ran the government, always subordinating party interests to "public service." This is a fancy picture. If Mr. King will examine the list of losses in the disbursements of the postoffice department, in which he was a conspicuous officer, recently compared with the treasury department, he will find that the percentage of loss on the thousand dollars in the Buchanan administration was $3.16, and that the loss under the Arthur administration, down to the 30th of June, 1883, has been eight mills per $1,000. Under the Hayes administration the loss was two cents on the thousand dollars. Under the Grant administration it was $1.27. The figures show a gradual improvement from the days of Buchanan to the present. Mr. King should live less in the past and have more regard to the facts of the present before he undertakes to censure public officers who are quite as faithful and intelligent as he ever was.

Our Own Citizens First.

Our manufacturing industries are at a standstill because of the immense amount of goods on hand. Our manufacturing facilities are so extensive that in six months our factories can make up enough to last our people a whole year. If we only had a foreign market for these goods we might keep them running constantly.—*Free Trade Supporter of the Democratic Ticket.*

Oh, certainly. The way to relieve the pressure is to put on more pressure by abolishing the tariff on protected wares and opening the doors to competition with England and other free trade nations, where starving artizans work night and day for barely enough to keep body and soul together. The overstocked markets of the old world will absorb accumulated American products at an astonishing rate. England and Germany will jump at a chance to go across the Atlantic ocean and buy merchandise and manufactured goods which their own oppressed people produce at a figure far below the cost in America. Who is there foolish enough to believe any such nonsense? Who is there that believes the removal of duties would in the slightest degree remove the pressure under which American manufacturers of a certain class are suffering?

Overproduction is an evil that carries with it its own cure. It is a result of bad business judgment, and it is as common in free trade England as in protected America. Stagnation in trade and individual bankruptcies inevitably follow overproduction. Hundreds or thousands of workingmen and workingwomen may be thrown out of employment in consequence of such a condition of affairs, but that is no excuse for making hard times harder by opening the gates for the admission of the surplus of other nations which have been suffering from overproduction for hundreds of years.

Because there is not bread enough in the cupboard for the family call in the hungry neighbors to help make way with what there is. That would be a sensible course to pursue compared with the proposition that is made to relieve the pressure resultant upon an era of over production by inviting the old world merchant to ship in on us the cheap goods that are made by the enfeebled hands of their pauperized work people.

No, the doors will not be opened. American workingmen will not be compelled to compete with the slave labor of Europe just yet. The republican party has its stalwart shoulder against the door the free traders and their allies are trying to batter down. The republican party believes in caring for the American workingmen, and it does not believe that the way to do it is to degrade him to the level of the labor bondsman of the old world. It does not feel called upon to attempt the emancipation of European workingmen at the expense of its own citizens, especially when it is patent that such an attempt would not be of lasting benefit to the class whose relief is sought.

We of America sympathize with the oppressed of the old world, and we would like to lift you up to our own level. We see you struggling to keep your head above water, and we would swim out to your assistance if we were not morally certain you would drag us to the bottom with you. Heroism carried to that extent becomes suicidal folly. Foolhardiness should not be encouraged. No good can come from self-murder as an agency of universal salvation. No such sacrifice is required.

America will worry along awhile longer without taking on any free trade ballast.

Mr. Tisdel's Mission Abroad.

Stanley's explorations in Central Africa first brought to the notice of the civilized world a country of vast wealth extending from the mouth of the Congo several hundred miles inland. At present its principal exports are rubber and ivory, but it is rich in minerals of all kinds, and its soil can easily be made enormously productive. European nations have not been slow in discovering the value of this country, or the immense commerce that must grow up as it is developed. Several of them have planted colonies in it, but at present the trade is principally with the natives. The need for some permanent understanding as to the future control of this vast domain has led to the formation of the International Congo association, in which England, France, Belgium, Austria, Italy, and Portugal are interested. The United states recognizing the desirability of a representation in this association, congress at its last session passed a bill authorizing the appointment of an agent, and Mr. Willard P. Tisdel, of Ohio, has been named for the place. Mr. Tisdel's mission is a delicate and responsible one, amounting in effect to the negotiation of a treaty with these powers which will recognize the right of American merchants to trade in that country and protect them in its exercise. Mr. Tisdel has some knowledge of diplomacy, having had much business of the character he is now sent to transact with foreign governments. He has also traveled much abroad, and has twice visited the Congo country, with the resources of which he is probably more familiar than any other person in this country. These facts undoubtedly procured for him the appointment, which came to him altogether unsolicited on his part, and there is every probability that his duty will be discharged in a very satisfactory manner.

THE blind folly of the New York typographical union in passing a resolution to boycott the republican ticket because the New York *Tribune* editor is a friend of Mr. Blaine is bringing the cause of labor into unmerited disrepute. Labor organizations everywhere should follow the example set by the Washington typographical union and repudiate the silly-considered and unjust action of the New York printers.

As Viewed Two Years Ago.

Boston Herald, Nov. 11, 1882.

The light-headed politicians are already airing their lunacies in regard to a presidential ticket. Some of Mayor Cleveland's friends in Buffalo were so far carried off their feet by his success that they proceeded forthwith to name him as a candidate for the presidency. These injudicious friends are quite "too previous." * * * The country has had—or is having—enough of improvised statesmanship and inexperienced administrators. However it may be with the governor's office in New York, the white house ought not to be used as "a primary school for the training of statesmen."

A FRIEND OF LABOR.

What Henry Watterson's Paper Once Said on the Occasion of a Strike of New Orleans Laborers.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

We see that the deck hands and roustabouts at New Orleans are putting on airs and refusing to work for $100 a month. This is a diabolical outrage upon the marine commerce and trade of the south. Now, there must be an end put to this outrageous state of affairs, and the sooner it is done the better. These impudent "strikers" are fools enough to believe that steamboats cannot do without them, and must submit to their strikes and demands whenever they choose to make them. Let all boats plying the lower Mississippi and landing at New Orleans quit running for thirty or sixty days. Give the rascals to understand that they can neither rule nor ruin. Let the wheels of commerce and trade all along the Mississippi be brought to a standstill, to a dead-lock, and it won't be long before the states will take the matter in hand and establish laws regulating the price of labor. There is no use encouraging such rascally oppression on the part of men who would "ride a willing horse to death." Starve them out by tying up the boats and stopping all river business until they are willing to work under contract for fair living wages. Then if they want to "jump" let them jump. Try 'em before the Inferior United States court for mutiny and send the guilty rascals to the penitentiary, where labor is cheap and they will get more hard tack and sow-belly to eat and less pie and turkey.

Against Frightful Odds.

Chicago News.

In less than six weeks after Cleveland's nomination we find all the conditions changed, and he must be blind who does not see in all the signs of the times unmistakable prognostications of democratic defeat next November. Mr. Cleveland, whose canvass should have been bold, aggressive, and outspoken, has been put on the defensive, and we find his managers resorting to all those small tricks and petty artifices which have hitherto made their party an object of general distrust. We discover that instead of booming grandly up as the standard bearer of a great national party, Mr. Cleveland is nothing more than a blushing defendant to a scandalous dispute as to the paternal proprietorship of a small boy. Where are Messrs. Manning, Barnum, Prince, and those other statesmanly democrats that they should suffer the great issues of a national canvass to be overshadowed by a discussion as to the paternity of a drooling foundling? It may not be too late for them to retrieve the fortunes of the party they have been charged to lead to victory. It may not be too late for them to partially fulfill the glowing promises which were made in their behalf when their candidate was made the candidate of the great democratic party. Candor compels the confession, however, that there seems to be most frightful odds against them.

How He Proposed to Get Even.

Wall Street News.

The president of an Iowa railroad happened, not long ago, to be on a train which carried an indignant passenger in the person of an unkempt, roughly dressed, tobacco chewing chap from some back township. He explained the cause of his anger by saying:

"Dod rot 'em, they made me put my dog in the baggage car and pay me 50 cents for his ride, but I'll get even with the company, or I'm a coon."

"How?" asked the president.

"How? Why, our boys over in the swamps wanted to run me for the legislatur. I'll git thar. Then I'll move to have this road investigated, and I'll introduce a bill to cut down freight and passenger rates, and I'll see to it that no official above conductor gets a cent of salary while the pay of employes is in arrears. Yip! I'll make it hot all over."

"My dear man," softly replied the president, "it must have been a mistake. Here's your 50 cents, and any time you want to go up to Dubuque just write to the head office for a pass."

A Breath That Is Hot and Cold.

Chicago News.

The Kansas City *Star* complains bitterly because the management of the bourbon campaign is in the hands of Messrs. Barnum and Gorman, two rank protectionists. It says that "this policy is one that invites, and will probably insure, defeat." We beg to remind the *Star* that it is too late to whimper or squeal. Through cowardice, or treachery, or some other equally reprehensible cause, the national democratic convention did not declare either for protection or for free trade; its platform is a jumble of words, which may be interpreted to mean one thing or another, as the interpreter pleases. The democratic party has come before the world with the voice of Jacob and the hand of Esau; its breath is at the same time hot and cold. The democratic party must stand the consequences, and if such papers as the Kansas City *Star* do not like it there is but one alternative—they must dislike it.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

MR. AND MRS. FLORENCE will begin their theatrical season this week.

VICTOR HUGO, now 82, is threatened with a break in his extraordinary health.

COL. VILAS is booked for fifty speeches in Wisconsin, and he is to make at least one trip east.

DION BOUCICAULT has written and worked over 400 plays, which he is having printed in book form.

GLADSTONE, according to some, is anxiously waiting the passage of the franchise as a decent prelude to his exit from public life.

MR. GEORGE G. WARD, general superintendent of the Mackay-Bennett Commercial Cable company, is on his way from London to New York.

QUEEN VICTORIA is to be presented with an elephant and a big monkey by King John of Abyssinia.

MR. C. G. LELAND, the philologist and patron of school of industrial art, will attend the conference of school managers about to be held in Rushon, Wales.

GUSTAVE DORE, Darwin, Henry Heine, George Sand, and Sainte-Beuve all give names to new streets lately opened in Paris, and Victor Hugo lives on the avenue named in his honor.

REV. H. M. TURNER, now bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, was commissioned by President Lincoln as the first colored chaplain in the United States army.

COMMANDER SCHLEY, of Greely rescue fame, was the second man inside the inclosure of the Corean fastness, Sun-tol-mok, when United States vessels under Admiral "Fighting John Rogers" brought the savage Coreans to terms in 1871.

MISS MAUD BANKS, daughter of Gen. N. P. Banks, is going on the stage, and is to play in "East Lynn," and such like. She is a blonde young lady, fairly good looking, and is over 20. She has already appeared several times on the amateur stage.

GEN. BUTLER is probably the only candidate for the presidency who ever got his fun out of a campaign as it went along. Not only does he relish the "joys of a fight," but he appreciates all the humors of a canvass.—*New York Mail and Express.*

PEOPLE who have been abusing Tom Hughes for permitting his Rugby (Tenn.) colony to put up petitions for royalty in their church on Sundays may be comforted with the assurance that the claims of President Arthur are first presented, then Queen Victoria's.

MISS MARION TERRY, who has been playing Viola as a substitute for her sister Ellen, is about the same size as the latter, with the same graceful, mobile figure, and indeed resembles Ellen very much in many respects. She made her debut as Ophelia eleven years ago.

MRS. ELIZABETH LETCHER STUART, who died at Wytheville, Va., a few days ago, was the mother of the most famous of southern cavalry leaders, Gen. J. E. B. Stuart. She was the widow of ex-Congressman Archibald Stuart. Her age was 83 years. Her descendants in Patrick and Russell counties—children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren—are numerous.

POLITICAL SMALL TALK.

Gov. Cleveland has never visited Washington. We advise him to run down there next March and see Blaine inaugurated.—*Lynn Republican.*

The election of Grover Cleveland to the presidency over James G. Blaine would be the elevation of ignorance and pomposity over intellect and statesmanship.—*Cleveland Leader.*

Senator James F. Wilson, ex-Gov. Kirkwood, and Gov. Sherman, of Iowa, concur in saying that the prohibition movement in that state will not be serious, and that the nomination of an electoral ticket by that party is improbable.

Mr. Cleveland's renunciation of a second term shows as interesting and remarkable prudence and forethought as Mrs. Toodles in the purchase of a door-plate with the name of Thompson on it.—*Providence Journal.*

A great many newspapers are publishing column editorials to tell what is the matter with Carl Schurz. Why, "the matter with Carl Schurz" is just this: He has been for twenty-five years a bear on God's providence and a bull on his own importance, and both deals have gone against him.—*Globe-Democrat.*

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is at last convinced of the guilt of Maria Halpin and the innocence of Grover Cleveland, and, while he will decline to vote for Maria on high moral grounds, he will paste the Cleveland electoral ticket in his hat. This is a moral campaign, and Mr. Beecher, like other gentlemen of the independent faith, has to be particular about the company he keeps.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Ex-Gov. Cornell has written to Mr. Blaine to express the opinion that the republicans will carry New York this year by a majority that will range from 50,000 to 70,000. Ex-Gov. Cornell is one of the ablest men that ever filled the position of chairman of the state committee. For two years he has been the intimate political friend of Mr. Blaine. His estimate, therefore, may be taken as the sincere opinion of a man of the best judgment.—*Albany Journal.*

Mr. Blaine's prompt action in suing the Indianapolis *Sentinel* for libel shows the character of the man. When his family honor was assailed he did not call a caucus; he did not leave his good name to be defended by a committee; he did not wait for newspaper articles to vindicate him or his wife. There were no precedents in the history of presidential candidates for such a case, but Mr. Blaine has made one; and it is just such a one as American people believe ought to be made.—*Detroit Post.*

We see that Mr. Cleveland, in his letter of acceptance, recommends an amendment to the constitution rendering a president ineligible to re-election. One Hayes made this same recommendation once upon a time. If Mr. Cleveland proposes to tread the pathway Hayes trod, he need not be oppressed by any fear of being urged for a second term. But it strikes us that Mr. Cleveland is borrowing trouble just now. What ought to worry him at present should not be a fear of being elected for a second term, but a fear of not being elected for a first term.—*Chicago News.*

Speaking of "defensive campaigns," the following headlines, taken from some of the foremost Cleveland papers, show how largely their work is defensive, viz: "Another Defense of Cleveland"—"The Buffalo Scandal Denied"—"Vindication of Cleveland by His Townsmen"—"The Charges of Immorality Answered"—"The Halpin Case Explained"—"Report of the Independent Committee on the Cleveland Charges"—"His Treatment of the Woman Justified"—"She was Only a Widow"—"Evidence that He Treated Her Honorably"—"Denial that He Ever Promised Marriage."—*New York Mail and Express.*

The Boston *Herald* and Springfield *Republican* are manifesting a great deal of sympathy for Irish Catholics nowadays, and are greatly alarmed lest they should help the "know nothing Blaine." The Rev. Mr. Murphy, the Irish Catholic pastor of Augusta, Blaine's home, and the Irish merchants of that place are perhaps as solicitous for the interests and feelings of Irish Catholics as the *Republican* and *Herald*, yet they advise their countrymen to vote for Blaine, who was never a know nothing, by the way. The *Herald* and *Republican* were not so careful of Irish Catholic feeling a year ago, when they opposed the election of Hugh O'Brien, an Irishman, for mayor of Boston, and supported a democrat whom the Irish then denounced as a know nothing.—*Finerty's Citizen.*

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As we understand you are especially interested, we beg to call your attention to the following music, which will not only help, but will contribute very materially, to the success of your meetings:

"WE'LL FOLLOW WHERE THE WHITE PLUME WAVES."

A beautiful song and chorus, price 30c; arranged as a march for the piano, 30c; arranged for military band, 50c net.

"HON. JAMES G. BLAINE'S QUICK MARCH TO THE WHITE HOUSE."

For the piano, price 40c; arranged for military band, price 50c net. The military band arrangement can be played by eight or more men.

Send price in postage stamps for sample copies. A liberal discount for quantities.

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R. WILSON, Attorney, 335 Broadway, New York.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

☞THE MISUNDERSTANDING BETWEEN the Tailors' Union and Bateman Bros., corner Seventh and E streets, has been satisfactorily settled. aug26-3t THE COMMITTEE.

☞POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Letters for Europe need not be specially directed for dispatch by any particular steamer in order to secure speedy delivery at destination, as all Trans-Atlantic mails are forwarded by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending AUG. 30, will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at this office as follows:

WEDNESDAY.—At 6:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship servia, via Queenstown (letters for Germany and France must be directed "per Servia"); at 12:30 p. m. for Germany, &c., per steamship Werra, via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Great Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Werra"); at 8 p. m. for France direct, per steamship Amerique, via Havre; at 8 a. m. for the Netherlands direct, per steamship Zaan (aux. Via Amsterdam); at 11:30 a. m. for Venezuela and Curacao, per steamship Caracas.

THURSDAY.—At 7:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Pavonia, via Queenstown (letters for Germany and France must be directed "per Adriatic"); at 8:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Gallia, via Plymouth, Cherbourg, and Hamburg; at 1 p. m. for Nassau, N. P., and Sagua, Cuba, per steamship Cienfuegos; at 7:30 p. m. for Trinidad and Bustan, per steamship E. K. Wood; at 8 p. m. for New Orleans.

FRIDAY.—At 7 a. m. for Greytown and Aspinwall, per steamship Ardandhu.

SATURDAY.—At 8:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Alaska, via Queenstown (letters for Germany and France must be directed "per Alaska"); at 9:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship City of Berlin, via Queenstown (letters for Germany and France must be directed "per City of Berlin"); at 9:30 a. m. for Scotland direct, per steamship Ethiopia, via Glasgow (letters must be directed "per Ethiopia"); at 9:30 a. m. for Belgium direct, per steamship Belgenland, via Antwerp; at 11 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Donau, via Southampton and Bremen; at 12:30 p. m. for Cuba and the West Indies, per steamship Newport, via Havana.

SUNDAY.—At 7:30 p. m. for Greytown and Limon, per steamship Lucy P. Miller, via New Orleans; at 7:30 p. m. for Honduras and Livingston, per steamship City of Dallas, via New Orleans.

Mails for China and Japan, per steamship City of Rio de Janeiro (via San Francisco), close here Aug. *26 at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New Zealand, Sandwich and Fiji Islands, per steamship Zealandia (via San Francisco), close here Sept. *20 at 7 p. m. (or on arrival at New York of steamship Germanic, with British mails for Australia).

*The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched by the same steamer.

HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster.
POSTOFFICE, NEW YORK, Aug. 22, 1884.

☞THE PRICE OF CHARLES Schneider's best family bread, on and after this date, will be 4 cents, wholesale, and 5 cents retail. CHARLES SCHNEIDER, aug23-3t 413 I street N. W.

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READ AND BE WISE—DR. BROTHERS, 1 908 B street southwest, appeared before me and made oath that he is the Oldest Established Expert Specialist in this city, and will guarantee a cure in all cases of venereal disease, and furnish Medicine, or no charge; the poor furnished Medicine free. Consultation and advice free at any hour during the day. Subscribed and sworn to before me by Dr. Brothers, April 2, 1884. SAMUEL H. WALKER, Notary Public.

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By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the Clerk's Office of this Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I will sell at public sale, for cash, in front of the Court House door of the said district, on MONDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1884, at 12 o'clock m., all the right, title, claim, and interest of the defendant in and to the following-described property, to wit:

Lot number three (3), in John C. Harkness and others' subdivision of square number five hundred and ten (510), in the city of Washington, to satisfy executions number 23,200 at law, in favor of Hannah Etta Green against William H. Hollidge. CLAYTON McMICHAEL, U. S. Marshal.

THOMAS DOWLING, Attorney. au23-20t

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