HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Calling cards discard the title "Miss."

Bangled rings are discarded by adult ladies.

Small shoulder capes are made entirely of jet.

Belts and hand-bags are made of real leather.

White chips are trimmed with maroon feathers.

Crimson shades are in favor for library windows.

An Alsatian bow of shaded ribbon trims the new hats.

Feathers are solid colors, half gold and half cardinal.

Camelettes are trimmed with Bayadere stripes or Foulee cloths.

Cherries are dowdyish, and aristocratic milliners refuse to handle them.

A Cincinnati paper says that Cincinnati girls study boxing. Paper collars, for instance.

The average woman is composed of 243 bones, 169 muscles, 22 old newspapers, and 210 hair-pins.

Hosiery are of silk and lisle thread, made of open work. Old gold and fawns are favorite colors.

The handsome thin window-curtains are of black silk gauze on which are brocaded figures in old-gold silk.

The favorite colors in Paris are lobster-pink, parrot green, red, moss-green, and mustard, both dark and light.

It is very fashionable for young ladies to learn to play the violin, and there are several orchestras throughout the states said to make very good music.

A Deadwood woman tried to open a can of nitro-glycerine with a hatchet, and when she lit about nine miles down the Cheyenne road she gaid she never was so surprised in all her life.

We have heard considerable about the habit girls have of sitting on one leg. It's a very bad one, particularly if the leg doesn't belong to the young lady.—[Hartford Sunday Journal.

The most admired hats of the season are the old Panama straw, with the brim lined with white Surah or black or brown velvet while white pompons and feathers, but no ribbons, decorate the outside.

The latest Parisian gloves are in undressed kid, which fit the hand perfectly, but the wrist and arm are full and large They are eight inches deep, fastened with two buttons, and called "Mosquitaire."

Among the new French linen fashions are delicately colored table-cloths, which throw up in greater distinctness and relief the ornamental dishes and glasses and vases whith now adorn the dinner table.

Miss Belle Redman, of Dubuque, has a patchwork quilt, made by herself at odd times, which contains 10,049 pieces. Miss Redman is now at work on another quilt, which will be composed of 7,000 pieces.

The Saratova wave is succeeded by the water wave, which is made of natural curls and fitted to the head by a metallic spring. This wave defies heat or water, is light, comfortable, and not only easily adjusted, but always ready.

Sleeves are skin tight for plump arms and have four-inch scallops lined with ruches of colored satin and Spanish or point gauze. Sara Bernhardt arms have close cuffs and the elbow trimmed with a full shirred pleat, confined with bows of silk or ribbon.

Miss Cool's sharp-pointed icicle: Mr. Gush: "Oh, what ecstatic music! It would make a stick dance!" Miss Cool, with great demureness: "Won't you try a turn, Mr. Gush?" And yet Gush didn't see it, and said, "Chawmed. I'm sure."—[London Punch.

Indianapolis has had a novel funeral—a woman followed to the grave by a band of music, with female pall-bearers, and men and women in procession. It was a funeral of a member of the new order of Chosen Friends, a benevolent society composed of both sexes.

A Norristown woman returned from a day's visit to New York yesterday, and when asked how she enjoyed herself, replied: "I had a delightful time; I spent four hours at the morgue, and five dead bodies were brought in while I was there. It was better than a funeral.—[Norristown Herald.

The old set of jewelry used by ladies so long is completely a thing of the past. Earrings are preferred in a different design from the pin. Egyptian and Cesnola designs prevail in all jewelry. The asp, the lotus leaf, the Nile key and other patterns are shown, suggestive of the land of the Nile.

The Hungarian women are described as very beautiful, as with fine figures as the Vienna ladies, but preserving their willowy lightness long after the Austrian has become fat and shapeless. They are dark-skinned, with glorious eyes, and one can often find traces of the vagabond blood of the gypsy in their faces.

Two young men, unmarried and having some money to squander, promised to give a ladies' sewing circle in Frankfort, Ky., $10 if its members would keep absolute silence at its meeting for the space of one hour. The ladies took ten minutes to express, all together, their opinion of these young men, and then resolutely set to work and actually won the money.

A philanthropic young woman of Des Moines, one of the "praying band," became infatuated with a prisoner awaiting transfer to the state prison, and conceived the scheme of aiding his escape by making him one of the band in the disguise of female apparel. Being discovered, she has now left town for a season, and the object of her misplaced affection is safely lodged at Fort Madison.

Emporia News: A strong-minded female went through Emporia yesterday, in charge of two car-loads of cattle, en route for Colorada. She stepped off the train at this place to attend to some business at the station, and in paying her respects to the railroad company showed a far familiarity with vigorous Anglo-Saxon that would do credit to an old rancher.

As he sat on the steps on Sunday evening he claimed the right to kiss for every shooting star. She at first demurred, as became a modest maiden, but finally yielded. She was even so accommodating as to call his attention to flying meteors that were about to escape his observation, and then got to "calling" him on lightning bugs, and at last got him down to steady work on the light of a lantern that a man was swinging about a depot in the distance where trains were switching.

The latest mode for dressing the hair is a twist of coils in the shape of a figure eight, which reaches from the nape of the neck to the crown of the head. The front hair is then parted and waved as near to the part as possible. Braids are still worn, and crown braids are popular with many people. Scollops for the front hair are entirely gone by. A false piece of naturally wavy hair is worn by many ladies, as it saves the front hair from being injured by crimping, and remains wavy a much longer time.

The various designs for fans are very odd. With the exception of those having artistic and classic figures, all others are very large, like the fans carried several years ago. They only resemble the latter, however, in size, as the designs are quite new. Some are in Louis XV. style, of cretonne, with figures in the centre. The laces, wigs, and stockings of these are worked with thread, while the garments are enriched with gold. Other fans have shaded stripes and a handsome, bright-colored bird perched on a branch. There are also fans will designs of exotic flowers, Japanese figures, and French landscapes. Ladies now also use their fans to replace autograph albums. Some of them are covered with verses or with the autographs of celebrated artists.

The aesthetic craze seems to be at its height in New York. A single flower of large size is now worn on the waist of a lady's dress (not a bunch,) because it is in agreement with some rule of high art. Another freak of fashion is to wear an embroidered butterfly on a sleeve of a dress. Jewelry seems to run in the form of snakes lizards and the claws of birds. A pretty girl wears a bonnet made of silvered silks, with leaves and flowers of silvery material fastened to one side with a silver turkey claw. What are called "theater bonnets" are made entirely of flowers. One worn by a lady of fashion is composed of a purple pansy, one flower alone, the center of the flower being on the top of the head, the purple and yellow leaves dropping gracefully over her golden hair. But usually these bonnets are made of many flowers of a kind, say roses, violets and lillies of the valley, with a few green leaves, and are tied with long lace strings under the chin.

NATURAL CURIOSITIES.

Several pelicans have been killed at Neosho county lately. It is a rare bird so far from the sea.

A canary bird in Elmira, New York, whose parents and grandparents ended life in the same way, recently committed suicide by hanging.

A farmer in Kossuth county, Iowa, has a sheep with two mouths, the second one being under the right ear, and it opens and shuts with the other.

A rattlesnake five feet long with sixteen rattles and a button was killed on the South Yuba, at Hoyt's old crossing, last week by a ditchtender named Theodore Anderson.

On the 21st ult. a colt was foaled on Dr. Glenn's farm which meas red 43 inches in height, girth 35 inches, and weighed 150 pounds. The dam lived but twelve hours after the foaling.

Two black eagles, one a female, measuring seven feet four inches from tip to tip, and the other a male, seven feet, were shot on the Beacon farm, at Eaton's Neck, L. I., one day last week.

A Peoria lady picked up the other day, two dead English sparrows, their talls interlocked so firmly that they could not be separated until broken. The belligerent birds had evidently been having a hot time of it.

A Peabody, Mass., pet cat in a currying shop went to sleep inside a large fly-wheel and was caught napping when the engine was started. She came out without a scratch after eleven hours, after traveling 270 miles.

A petrified forest has been found in the hills near Caleveras valley, Alameda county, California. One silicified trunk which lies exposed is about twenty feet long, and seven feet in circumference at the base. Much interest is shown in the discovery.

The Nevada City Transcript describes a battle between a dove and a half-grown rooster, which took place in that city the other day. The encounter lasted for ten minutes nearly evenly balanced, but finally chanticleer put in his best licks and drove the pigeon from the field.

The two favorite peacocks of the late Lord Beaconsfield have been forwarded from Hughenden manor to her majesty the queen, at Windsor castle, at her desire. No more benefitting legacy could have been left the queen by Jingo than these gorgeous pets, so emblematic of the life of Lord Beaconsfield and his services to the empress of India.

Thomas Lipscomb recently had some hooks set out in Little River. Two of the hooks were set pretty close together, and one of them caught an eel during the night, and the eel, in attempting to get off the hook had twisted the line up until he was entirely out of water. When he went to examine his hooks he found a large hawk caugh on the hook near the eel He thinks the hawk saw the eel above the water, and, in attempting to catch it, got caught on the other hook dangling close by.—[Washington Gazette.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Maggie Mitchell is now at her home at Long Branch.

The Harrisons will have a new specialty play for next season.

Frank Mordaunt intends to star next season in a new play.

The erection of a new opera house is being agitated at Ogden, Utah.

Carl Schurz is said to have written a four-act comedy for the German stage.

Clara Louise Kellogg and her mother will leave Paris for New York July 28.

There is every reason to believe that Modjeska will not return to this country before 1882.

Friends of Frederic Paulding have spent over $40,000 in promoting his theatrical enterprises.

It is fashionable now for the musicians to sing for dancing. The idea comes from Paris, of course.

Lawrence Barrett will pass the summer at Stuttgart, Germany, where his daughters are now studying.

Miss Ida Lilian, the daughter of a prominent physician of Brooklyn, is preparing to appear on the stage as a star.

Mr. Robert McWade achieved a brilliant success in "Rip Van Winkle" during his Denver engagement, according to the papers of that city.

Chicago is to have a musical festival in 1882. The requisite funds have been guaranteed for the purpose, and Theodore Thomas will be the organizer and conductor.

Booth's proposed rendition of Hamlet in English at the Berlin theaters will be as highly appreciated as Bernhardt's rendition of French dramas in the original at our American theaters.

When seven different piano-makers advertise their instruments as "the best in the world," it is a relief to come across an old hand-organ which jumps the last verse of "Captain Jenks" into the first of "Mollie Darling."

Signora Ristori wishes to play Lady Macbeth in English with some actor of position, and an application has been made to Mr. Irving in her behalf. Ristori is said to have now quite mastered the English language.

Edwin Forrest was standing near the door of a theatre in which he was then playing, early in the evening, when a man approached the gatekeeper and said: "Do you admit the profession?" "Yes, when we know them," was the reply; "who are you?" "I've got the trained hog here," said the man. "Walk right in," interposed Forrest; "I've got a whole company of 'em inside."

Mlle. Rhea, the French actress, who, for the last five years has been the leading actress of St. Petersburg, came to London two months ago, without knowing a word of English. Yesterday she made her debut at the Gaiety as Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing," speaking the purest English. She created an extraordinary sensation. She intends to star here for a year and then go to America.

Lotta, who has made more people laugh, probably, than any other woman living, is a member of the Episcopal church, and was confirmed at New Orleans in 1869. Throughout a busy and not altogether easy life, Lotta has not only succeeded in extending her fame from one end of the continent to the other, but she has done what is far more to her credit and glory she has kept that name unsoiled by any breath of scandal.

Tabor's opera house, in Denver, will according to all accounts, be a very gorgeous affair. The building will cost something like $250,000. W. H. Bush will be the manager, and the house will be opened in September. The decoration of the theatre will be done by Marshal, Field & Co., of Chicago. Their bill alone will net $15,000. The carpets will be of royal wilton, the draperies will be of the finest fabrics that the looms produce, the boxes will be upholstered after the style of Louis XIV.

The Kansas state musical jubilee, to be held at Bismarck, Kan., August 18 and 19, promises to be one of the grandest affairs ever attempted in the west. Prof. C. E. Leslie, of Chicago, has charge of the arrangement, and has organized classes all over the state. These will be under drill from now until the jubilee. Mr. Leslie has with him in the state twenty-eight professional musicians or teachers to assist in arranging and conducting. Every town in the state of one thousand inhabitants or over will be visited, and choruses organized that will be under drill until the 18th of August, so that when all the choruses in the state come together in one general rehearsal, the day and evening before the jubilee, all will sing together as one voice. Twenty-eight towns in the state have been organized, and the number of voices enrolled is 3,807, and fully one-half the state to hear from yet.

PIPPERMINT DROPS.

Lemon-juice prevents malaria, and a little Jamaica rum, with ice, prevents any injurious effects from the lemon.

When the telegraph wires are run under ground, and the poles abolished, the lamp-posts should be increased. There must be something left for drunken men to cling to.

Bill Nye tells of a tramp printer who traded boots with a sleeping wayfarer, and chalked on the soles "Unidentified Exchange."

A Chicago drummer is in limbo in a Wisconsin jail for hitting a hotel landlord with twenty-one out of a possible twenty-three codfish balls.

A London paper says that "in Russia a student is looked upon as a King-killer." In America a student is looked upon as a third baseman or bow-oar.

The government has spent $250,000 in investigating the locust, army worm and grasshopper, and the only result thus far reported is that none of them wear spectacles.

A man in Greene, Chenango county, New York, recently wrote 8,800 words on a postal card, then wrapped it around a microscope, and chucked it into a lamp-post mail-box.

"Who would live without children?" plaintively asks The New York Herald. That depends on whether your wife can make the oldest boy a pair of pants out of your old coat.

At Deadwood balls it is no longer considered en regle to smoke a clay pipe while dancing, and if a man does it his partner, if she has any self-respect, will kick the pipe out of his mouth.

"Sam, you are not honest. Why do you put all the good peaches on the top of the measure and the little ones below?" "Same reason, sah, dat makes de front of your house marble and de back gate chiefly slop bar'l, sah."

Some philanthropist has said that a man who truly loves a horse cannot be wicked. He must be in the wrong, for Texas jails are full of men who loved other people's horses, not wisely, but too well.—[New Orleans Picayune.

"How do you like Austin?" asked a gentleman of Uncle Mose. "I like the town furstrate, but I feels sorry for de folks; dey is so poore. Yesterday I wanted to get change for a five-dollar bill. I put my han in my pocket and hunted for ober so long, and I aint found it yet. I nebber seed a town whar it was so hard to get change for a five-dollar bill.

A receipt for "curing skins with the hair on" says: "Carefully remove all the pieces of flesh, dry the surface with a towle, and, laying the skin on a flat board or slab, scrub the inside thoroughly," etc. Persons suffering from salt-rheum of the scalp should not try this remedy. They might not be able to get the skin back in its proper place as neatly as it was before.—[Norristown Herald.

Jones made an elegant garden, planted early gem peas very early, started his lettuce under glass, and had plenty of little young beats almost before his country neighbors thought of digging ground. They laughed at him for a book farmer, said he was a fool, and prophesied that he would not be able to get back the price of the rake. Yet when he had his "garden truck" in just such quantity that he was able to have a cucumber at about a dime of cost his neighbor's children came over with a bushel basket and said, "Father wants a penny's worth of cucumbers."

It always produces a queer kind of sensation to meet a lady relative or friend after an absence of ten or fifteen years. You look at her and think "Dear, dear, what a change to be sure, what an old looking hen she has grown to be," and she looks at you and thinks, "Well, well, and this podgy, bald-headed old rooster is all that is left of my handsome," Jim, Dick, Bill or whatever your hideous may be. Then you both exclain with one breath. "Why, how well you're looking, not a day older." What liars we mortals.—[Nycum Advertiser.

The double page cartoon in the current Puck takes the cookie. It represents the republican tree with all of its branches full of fruit except one, and all of them laden with industrious monkeys plucking the fruit, with a single exception. One solitary branch is barren, and on the extreme end of it sits the stalwart Conkling, with Platt perched upon his shoulders, and he in the act of sawing off the worthless branch, while he and his little burden are sure to tumble into the democratic camp. This exhibition of petty spite by the boss monkey is accounted for by Robertson having captured the only fruit there was on his branch. The caricatures of the cabinet and leading senators are so startling, their acquaintances will need no label to distinguish them.

It was my fortune last year to stop for a few days at a country postoffice, to which many of these cards came. "Anything for me squire?" would be demanded. "Yes, here's a keard. Betsey says she can't come till after harvest." "Sho, sorry to hear it" "Well," he would say to another, "Si Moody's overbid you on them apples; you'd better ha' done it as I told you at the time." "Mary," said he to a pretty red-cheeked girl, "Bill isn't coming home, and you'll have to make up your mind to it. Wants you to send him his fowling piece." "Ah, widow!" to another, "them eggs you sent to Hardy wasn't fresh." As he addressed them he would hand them their cards, and felt happy that he knew what was going on. Now his mouth is sealed forever and the rill of his wisdom is dammed, as he has been many a time.—[B. P. Shillaber, in Hartford Post.

High Price for Beans

Tom Watrons, commercial traveler, stopped off at the Marshall, Mich., eating house several years ago.

He was not very hungry, and called for a plate of beans, which he received. He inquired the price, and was informed that it was seventy-five cents.

"That's a thundering price for beans," said Tom.

"That's the price," said the proprietor.

The train was just starting; Tom paid the bill and the coaches carried him and his indignation on toward Detroit.

This was on Saturday. On Monday, Gilmore, the eating house man received a telegram collect on delivery, $1.25, which he paid, and read on opening it, "A thundering price for beans!"

Thirty days from that date a neat express package was handed in to Mr. Gilmore, C. O. D., who paid ninety cents for the privilege of opening it to discover a lot of sawdust, on the top of which lay a slip of paper with the cabilistic symbols: "A thundering price for beans?"

Two months from this Gilmore was summoned to Chicago to meet a former business partner, and the hotel clerk handed him a letter conveying the pleasant information: "A thundering price for beans!" Cost of these articles, $3.80. A genuine telegram from Gilmore's mining share broker advising him to sell was refused, and the loss of it entailed an actual damage to Gilmore of $1,500.

A year rolled away. Gilmore ordered a case of Mackinaw trout from Detroit. They came C. O. D., $13.83; when opened he found every fish had been removed from the ice and sawdust and a shingle met his eyes, marked with a blue lead pencil: "A thundering price for beans!" Trouble arose between Gilmore and the Detroit fish house, and they went to law, Gilmore winning the suit, $25 damages, and all at a cost for the attorney's services of $86.00.

Gilmore grew dejected. Life looked gloomy. Letters poured in on every one of his family at regular intervals from all parts of the world, bearing the unpleasant information that it was "a thundering price for beans!"

At last Gilmore sold the Marshall eating house and moved to Chicago. He carried his deep affliction along with him, gnawing like a cancer at his vitals. The persecution never ceased. Gilmore dropped, faded, and finally died. The terribly afflicted family followed him to his last resting place, and the widow, with what little money she had saved from the expenses of bogus telegrams and express packages, erected a plain marble slab to the memory of the tortured Gilmore.

The following Sabbath the mourning family went out into the cemetery to plant some violets on Gilmore's grave. Arriving on the ground, they observed in silent horror that another legend appeared above the name of Gilmore, on the tombstone. It was chalked on a small blackboard and read: "*A thundering price for beans!*"

A Wonderful Lake.

The Bodie Free Press publishes the following descriptton of Mono lake, a remarkable body of water: Notwithstanding the steady influx of five large fresh water creeks and innumerable small streams, its bitter but pellucid waters continue to give a sedimentary analysis of 45 parts soda, 40 parts salt and 15 parts borax and lime; that the lake is 29x19 miles in diameter and more than 200 feet deep in places; that it contains two large and several small tufa islands, the first in magnitude having an area of 2200 acres and the second 1500 acres; that upon the second island is the crater of a volcano that was in active eruption as late as 1858; that upon the larger island and out 100 feet from it, in 70 feet depth of water, are boiling springs of asphalt, and that no living thing exists in the waters of the lake except the Piute shrimp, a pint-eyed worm which attains a length of about three-fourths of an inch. The valley—commonly called a desert—surrounding the lake is about 30x50 miles in diameter, and has at some not remote period of the past been wholly submerged by mineral waters similar to those which now occupy the deeper portion of the basin, as the water-mark along the western wall is nearly 1000 feet above the present surface of the lake.

Original Sin Accounted For.

Hartford Courant.

In a certain minister's family the conversation once turned upon the character of the baby. Why was he so naughty? The brother who had reached the age of twelve, and was studying the steam engine in his intervals of catechism, gave vent to his orthodoxy in the following suggestive inquiry: "Papa, as we all inherit the sin of Adam, and the baby is such a little fellow, is there not a greater pressure of sin to the square inch in the baby than in any of the rest of us?"

FROM THE HUB.

There is perhaps no tonic offered to the people that possesses as much real intrinsic value as the Hop Bitters. Just at this season of the year, when the stomach needs an appertizer, or the blood needs purifying, the cheapest and best remedy is Hop Bitters. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, don't wait until you are prostrated by a disease that may take months for you to recover in.—[Boston Globe. jlead&w15

Why is a person getting the rheumatism like a man locking a door? Because he is turning a key (achy) the best cure for rheumatism or Neuralgia is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

NEVER GIVE UP.

If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility disordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a botlte, by Ish & McMahon. (3)

NOTICE

U. S. LAND OFFICE, NORFOLK, NEB. } May 18th 1881.

Concerning N. W. ¼ Sec. 5, Township 16, North of Range 11, East of 6th Principal Meridian.

To William Corbett, ——— Morrel, Thomas Boyers, J. B. Whittier, Elijah M. Hobbs, and to all whom it may concern.

You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of September A. D. 1857, one William Corbett, filed in this Declaratory Statement, No. 5966, upon the N. W. ¼ of Section 5, Township 16, North of Range 11 East of the 6th Principal Meridian, and on the 11th day of same month located thereon Military Bounty Land Warrant No. 80,171, act of 1847, which warrant was found to have been located at Council Bluffs, Iowa, October 1st, 1859, on land in that land district. The "location" was cancelled by letter of Hon. Commissioner of the General Land office, dated July 20th 1860, and the counterfeit certificate returned to the local office, and the officers instructed to notify Corbett of the action taken; and that as his pre-emption right had been approved, he would be permitted to locate said tract with a valid and legally assigned warrant, or to substitute cash in payment therefor; that no legal notice of the said action of the commissioner was brought home to said Corbett, or to any party or parties who succeeded to his rights, and it appearing from the records of Douglas county, Nebraska, that J. B. Whittier, and Elijah M. Hobbs, are the legal successors of said Corbett to the title of said N. W. ¼ Sec. Town. 16, North of Range 11 East of 6th P. M. The Hon. Commissioner of the General Land office has under date of May 4th, 1881 decided that the said Whitter and Hobbs are entitled to locate the said tract with warrants, or to substitute cash in payment therefor; as follows, to-wit J. B. Whittier for the E½ of N. W. ¼ 5-16-11E Elijah M. Hobbs for the W½ of N. W ¼ 5-16-11E

Thirty days from the date of the first publication of this notice are allowed, in which an appeal from said decision may be filed in the local land office.

If no appeal is filed, ninety days from extination of the said thirty days are allowed the said Whittier and Hobbs in which to offer the legal consideration for the said tracts.

E. S. BUTLER, Registerer. WM. R. LAMBERT, Receiver. m26ev6w6t

NOTICE.

Gilbert Wesson will take notice that on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1881, the County Judge of Douglas County, Nebraska, issued an order of attachment for the sum of $20 in an action pending before him, wherein Arthur A. Parker is plaintiff, and Gilbert Wesson, defendant; that property, to-wit: Funds have been attached under said order. Said cause was continued to the 6th day of July, 1881, at 9 o'clock a. m.

ARTHUR A. PARKER, Plaintiff.

OMAHA, Jun 9, 1881 sevy thur-d6w

For You, Madam,

Whose complexion betrays some humiliating imperfection, whose mirror tells you that you are Tanned, Sallow and disfigured in countenance, or have Eruptions, Redness, Roughness or unwholesome tints of complexion, we say use Hagan's Magnolia Balm.

It is a delicate, harmless and delightful article, producing the most natural and entrancing tints, the artificiality of which no observer can detect, and which soon becomes permanent if the Magnolia Balm is judiciously used.

TAKE THE

No Changing Cars

BETWEEN

OMAHA & CHICAGO,

Where direct connections are made with Through SLEEPING CAR LINES for

NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON AND ALL EASTERN CITIES.

The Short Line via. Peoria

For INDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE, and all points in the

SOUTH-EAST.

THE BEST LINE

For ST. LOUIS,

Where direct connections are made in the Union Depot with the Through Sleeping Car Lines for ALL POINTS

SOUTH.

NEW LINE FOR DES MOINES

THE FAVORITE ROUTE FOR

Rock Island.

The unequaled inducements offered by this line to travelers and tourists are as follows:

The celebrated PULLMAN (16-wheel) PALACE SLEEPING CARS run only on this line. C., B. & Q. PALACE DRAWING ROOM CARS, with Horton's Reclining Chairs. No extra charge for seats in Reclining Chairs. The famous C., B. & Q. Palace Dining Cars. Gorgeous Smoking Cars fitted with elegant high-backed rattan revolving chairs, for the exclusive use of first-class passengers.

Steel Track and superior equipment combined with their great through car arrangement, makes this, above all others, the favorite route to the East, South and Southeast.

Try it, and you will find traveling a luxury instead of a discomfort.

Through tickets via this celebrated line for sale at all offices in the United States and Canada.

All information about rates of fare, Sleeping Car accommodations, Time Tables, etc., will be cheerfully given by applying to

JAMES R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.
T. J. POTTER, General Manager, Chicago.

REMOVAL

THE ANTIQUARIAN BOOK STORE

Has removed to 1420 Douglas Street, between 14th and 15th streets, (Opp. Bushman's).

New and Second Hand books bought, sold or exchanged. j10-1m

AND STILL THE LION

CONTINUES TO

Roar for Moore(s)

Harness AND **Saddlery.**

404 South 13th Street, Omaha, Neb.

I have adopted the Lion as a Trade Mark, and all my goods will be STAMPED with the LION and my NAME on the same. NO GOODS ARE GENUINE WITHOUT THE ABOVE STAMPS. The best material is used and the most skilled workmen are employed, and at the lowest cash price. Anyone wishing a price-list of good will confer a favor by sending for one.

DAVID SMITH MOORE.

NOTICE.

John Dassept will take notice that on the 9th day of May, 1881, Charles Brandes, a Justice of the Peace of 1st precinct, Douglas County, Neb. issued an order of attachment for the sum o $25.50 in an action pending before him, wherein Morris Elgutter is plaintiff, and John Dassept defendant, and that property consisting of one trunk and contents has been attached under said order. Said cause was continued to the 20th June, 1881, 1 o'clock p. m.

m14ew3t MORRIS ELGUTTER, Plaintiff

NOTICE.

To Builders and Contractors:

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of School District No. 1, of Cuming county, Nebraska, until 2 o'clock A.M. of the 25th day of June, A. D. 1881, for erection of a school house in the town of West Point, in said School District, during the present year, the same to be built and the material used in the construction thereof, to be in accordance with the plans and specifications thereof, on file with the Director of the Board of Trustees of said School District, and which plans and specifications may be seen at the furniture store of Louis Bley, in said town of West Point, and a duplicate copy thereof at the office of Charles Driscoll, architect, in the city of Omaha, Neb.

The said Board of Trustees hereby reserve the right to reject any and all bids received. Address,

J. W. POLLOCK, Director, may31-d3tew4 West Point, Nebraska.

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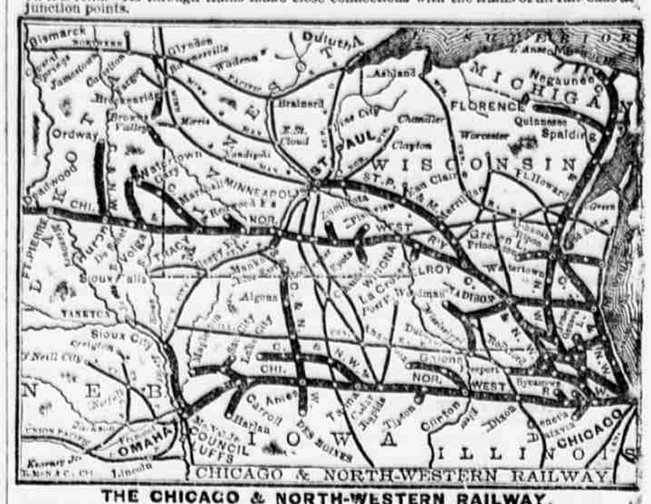
Carefully examine this Map. The Principal Cities of the West and Northwest are Stations on this road. Its through trains make close connections with the trains of all railroads at junction points.



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