The Marvelous Growth of the Country Astonishes Even the Natives.

Growing Centers of Trade, Increase of Acreage and General Prosperity-What an Eastern Man Sees.

Boston Herald One of the most prominent features in the rapid changes of western life is the marvellous growth of a multitude of towns and the rapid increase of wealth, and this among those who have made all their money in handling the products of the soil. The shanty gives way to the frame structure, wood replaced by brick, and brick superseded by stone. Five years ago it was a rare thing to find very wealthy men among the agricultur-ists of the west. Now men who are worth \$300,000, \$500,000, \$600,000 and \$700,-000 are frequently seen. The men who had unbounded confidence in the soil, and who trusted all to it, have prospered amazingly, and the only ones who have failed to prosper among extensive operators or planters are those who have effected, or tried to effect "corners" in corn, wheat and other productions of these great farming regions; or, in other words, those men who have miserably failed in their direct or secondary agri-cultural ventures are the men who never ceased betting that the country would not largely produce this crop or that. The fact is to be emphasized that this widespread and marvellous prosperity has been reaped directly from the crop-producing acres of these Western states, and not from manufacturing, nor trade, nor speculation. The increase of acreage has been referred to. In some of the localities mentioned this increase is due to the enlarged capacities of farmers already on

the ground. But some of that in Minne-sota and the whole in Dakota are due to unprecedented immigration. A faint estimate of the volume of this tide which is so rapidly swelling the population of the Northwest may be derived from a single fact. The superintendent of a division of the Chicago and Northwestern railway recently stated to the gentleman who furnishes this information that there were that day, on his division of the road alone, 2,700 car-loads of emigrants' movables being hauled to their new homes. Every car-load of these goods going west will, in two or three years, multiply it-self into several car-loads of wheat coming east. Five years ago the gentleman referred to pitched his tent on an

of trade and transportation, where the volums moving east and west intersect those moving north and south where the than trebled in the past five years. "It is a mistake which a great many

Eastern people fall into, and which I was considerably inclined to until I saw for myself-the feeling that there is an immense inflation of business and life of the West which must either end in a quick collapse or else surely subside to normal con-

"In what respect?"
"Why, that all this prosperity and giant increase is merely temporary. "What is your conclusion as to that?"

"The advances are healthy and permanent The prosperity is as solid as that of Boston. The business accumulations have been made to stay. In Mankota, five years ago, there were two quarries and a dozen men working them. I now find 600 men employed there and the stone going out to all the sections about for building purposes."

"What particular sections are chiefly priceable in this respect?"

by the death of her friend Litta and with these remarks the reporter withdrew.

"Can you give The Hawkeye any information concerning Litta?" inquired a reporter of

noticeable in this respect?" The growth is remarkable along the lines of the Milwaukee and St. Paul,

Northern Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Union Pacific, and Atchison and Santa

Fe railroads."
"Has the high-water mark of development been reached?"

The prospect for future enlargement of agricultural successes and of the further development of those industries which depend upon farming is to-day relatively far greater and better than it was five years ago; that is, the future is to show a larger ratio of development and prosperity than the past has demonstrated.

The strides along the path of success which later was succeeded by James A. Guest.

Guest.

Litta at that time was a young girl and her father addressed her as "La petite Marie." The family lived on south Marie. The family lived on south Marie. The family lived on south Marie. The family lived on south Marie street. Litta appeared here in several concerts, at which she gave evidence of hiving, and one far away from that of pioneer existence. An interest ing study is afforded in the widely different accompaniments of wealthfrom those which prevail at the east. Wealth and refinement and culture are more widely separated. This is noted especially in palace car. The western farmer of means never rides in an ordinary passenger coach. His money giveshim the beat that money can get. There is a steady appreciation of land, but there is still such a big gulf between the value of an acre and of the crop it produces that either the price of wheat must come down. One result of the processing wealth advance or the price of wheat must come down. One result of the processing wealth and come of the price of wheat must come down. One result of the processing wealth and come of the care was recommended in the wilder of the coming generated there is a stead of the crop it produces that of the price of wheat must come down. One result of the crop it produces that cover, but never mistreated her to my should get a lost of the care and of the crop it produces that cover, but never mistreated her to my should get and of the crop it produces that cover, but never mistreated her to my should get and of the crop it produces that cover in the price of wheat must come down. One result of the growing wealth and cover of the price of wheat must come down. One result of the growing wealth and cover of the price of wheat must come down. One result of the growing wealth and the province of the price of the price of wheat must come down. One result of the growing wealth and the province of the price of th and general prosperity among the welladvance or the price of wheat must come advance or the price of wheat must come down. One result of the growing wealth of western dealers in produce and handlers of the crops is an annoying one to the great eastern industries. When large means are accumulated they are put large means are accumulated they are put into manufactories and thus a competition is established with new England. In closing, the gentleman remarked that the rush for the railroad accommodations was never greater than now. Never were towns holding more carnest meetings for the securing of traffic facilities, and a connection with the great arteries of commercial life.

Silk Culture in Nebraska.

A reporter of the JOURNAL was shown yesterday some very fine silk cocoons raised by Mrs. A. F. Sibley from worms procured from Mrs. Governor Furnas the Brown's Iron tters.

It is seldom that you will feel unwell maiden, leaning or uffer from indigestion if you use upon her broom. "Aw, me guhr

THE WEALTH OF THE WEST! first of last April. The worms are the Russian variety and their cocoons show a very fine quality of silk. They are also quite large. Mrs. Sibley has 264 cocoons which weigh about one and a half pounds while their weight is ordinarily estimated

at 300 to the pound. The worms were fed exclusively on Osage Orange leaves procured from the hedges about town. It is said that these leaves serve the purpose of feed for them fully as well as those of the mulberry. They are easily procured and a worm would not eat more than two or three leaves a day. Those who wish to experiment for their own amusement will find no inconvenience from having the worms in the house as they will die be-fore they will leave the trees upon which they are feeding. The moths may be placed upon a sheet of paper to lay their

eggs as they move around but little.

Mrs. Sibley expects to have at least 40,000 cocoons next year. She will put out an acre or so of mulberry trees in the a permanent business. The cocoons are worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a pound. The

### RECOLLECTIONS OF LITTA. What Rive-King and A. Delahaye Have to Say of the Dead

Songstress.

Miss Marie Von Elsner, better known to the amusement and muscal world as Mile. Marie Litta, died at her home yesterday morning in Bloomington after a protracted illness, her ailment being cerbre spinal meningitis. The intelligence of the de-Burlington, for it was here she spent several years of her childhood and number-

WHAT RIVE-KING SAYS,
Mlle. Litta was an intimate acquaintance of Julia Rive-King, the distinguished pianist, who is at present in the city with the Theodore Thomas orchestra. Appreciating the fact that anything the latter might have to say of Mile. Litta would interest the public, a reporter of The Hawkeye solicited an interview with Rive-King yesterday evening. The re-porter was recieved at the Barret house tion of her professional companion and

"Can it be possible, I am so sorry," ex-claimed the noted pianist. "Can you give me some information

concerning your acquaintance and professional connection with Mlle. Litta?"

those moving north and south where the iron thoroughfare crosses the great rivers. Such points are St. Louis, St. Joe. Quincey and Omaha. Five years ago the capacity of the great bridge at St. Louis was not half tested. At present the bridge cannot half accomposate the traffic, and seven hundred carloads of freight are daily crossing at the ferry of East Carendaily crossing at the ferry of East Carendelet. At these colossal intersections of commerce the growing might of the agricultural regions of the West is observable in its transition from lower to higher developments. In other aspects the croppower of the West is discernable. The jobbing trade alone of St. Paul has more than trebled in the past five years. company of her own and one of more than ordinary merit, meeting with great than ordinary merit, meeting with great than back to the county, it is probable success. While at Cleveland several that the people will not wait for the law months ago, Mrs. Undener, wife of Littotake its course, but will at once pro-

> the musical world has been deprived of and disgrace that will follow them all one of its brightest ornaments. The artist seemed to be visibly affected us what punishment is sufficient for this by the death of her friend Litta and demon.

A. DELAHAYE vesterday afternoon, who, after being in-

Guest.

her success, and that she (her mother) would be lost amid coney pines, and then

residence in Burlington, was thin and had of grass and the almost black of the fora delicate appearance, but she had a won- est. Even the dude showed an interest. derful voice, and charmed her auditors

It is seldom that you will feel unwell maiden, leaning in unconscious grace

DEADLY DUEL.

Two Crow Chiefs Hack Each Other to Pieces With Knives at Buffalo, Wyoming.

A very remarkable encounter took place at Buffalo, Wyoming, on the 29th ult., between two Crow chiefs that will result in the death of both contestants.

Mr. George L. Holt, of this city, yesterday received a letter from his brother, H. W. Holt, at Buffalo, giving the fol-lowing brief account of the bloody

"The Indians got on the war-path last night just below town, where young Phillips was killed. Two of the Crow-chiefs, Little Wolf and Two Moons, fought a savage duel with knives. Two Moons had recently been elected chief over Little Wolf, much to the latters chagrin, and they took last night to setout an acre or so of mulberry trees in the spring, and prepare to make silk culture as the battle ground. It looked like they had been butchering hogs. Both of worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a pound. The mearest market we know of at present is Philadelphia.

The coccoons are the Indians are terribly cut up, and cannot possibly recover from their wounds. Frank Canton, the sheriff, has made some arrests, and those implicated in the life, and from the first bottle began to improve, and the some arrests, and those implicated in the life, and from the first bottle began to improve, and the life, and from the first bottle began to improve, and the life, and from the first bottle began to improve, and the life, and from the first bottle began to improve, and the life is the life in the life is the life in the life is the life in the life is the life difficulty will be detained for trial, and quite a sensation here.

The scene of the fight is on the south owing to the dense undergrowth of youth," brush, willows and cottonwoods. The ground at this point is a gradual rise from the creek for about two hundred feet, to where cemetery hill rises almost perpendicularly one hundred and twentymise of the noted singer will be received live feet. The ground is covered with with many manifestations of regret in rocks and cobbles, and the man on the upper side must have had the best of the

argument. when they do the result is more serious Remedy, about three weeks ago, and its instantane than when two Virginians attempt to ous benefits are wonderful, for I have had no pains in cleanse their "honah" in gore. It is to be regretted that dueling is not more relieved from the pains, aches and exhaustive weakpopular among the redskins.

### WOODS WAYS.

A Varnished Villain Spreads Disgrace in Falls City.

parlors and conveyed to her the first in-teligence she had received of the dissolu-Hardly has the social life of Falls City settled into its accustomed chaunel after the elopement of Dr. Wing with the wife of a prominent citizen of that place when it is once more convulsed by a scandal compared with which that occur-runce pales into into insignificance. The facts in the case are as follows: About Dakota, for shooting purposes.
To-day that site is a town of 1,500 people, and that community has grown out of the richness and fertility of the soil Advantageous points of observation for noting the steady rise of agricultural prosperity throughout these vast regions are the great natural and artificial crossings of trade and transportation, where the steady are the great natural and artificial crossings of trade and transportation, where the steady of the steady rise of agricultural prospective for the steady rise of agricultural prospective for the great natural and artificial crossings of trade and transportation, where the great natural and artificial crossings are the great natural and artificial crossings of trade and transportation, where the great natural and artificial crossings are the great natural and artificial crossings are the great natural and artificial crossings and have kept up a corresponence with succeeded by foul means in establishing.

"I was a great admirer of Litta. She is a beautiful singer and a lovely girl, and I enjoyed an intimate acquaintance with a beautiful singer and a lovely girl, and I is a man who gave his name as "Dr. Robert L. I. Wood." The self-styled dretor had a very smooth tongue and a pleasant accress and soon cuts quite a figure in society. He thus paved the way toward the accomplishment of a scheme the accomplishment of a sche "I was a great admirer of Litta. She is six months ago there came to Falls City and have kept up a corresponence with succeeded by foul means in establishing her ever since, until lately. We were warm friends and thought a great deal of gentler sex of that moral town to an ex-

studies, and after spending several years in Europe returned to the has gone to Kansas City, it is America and was engaged by Strakosh. Later she made a concert tour with a cent girls whom this devil has ruined forta's youal instructor, told me that while ceed to ornament the limb of a tree with Litta was there she constantly complain-ed of feeling unwell. She overtaxed her good for such as he. Think of the homes constitution resulting in the gradual de- and lives that this fiend has blighted forcline of her health. Litta was kind,gen- ever; of the wails of anguish that go up erous, noble-hearted, and in her death from these homes; of the load of shame

A Hot Day's Heav Work.

"Can you give The Hawkeye any information concerning Litta?" inquired a New Orleans, before a large audience of prominent citizens, personally interested, Generals G. T. Beauregard, of Louisiana, yesterday afternoon, who, after being informed of her death, said:

"I can. Her father's name was Hugo von Elsner. He was a lieutenant in the Prussian army and a nobleman. He came to America, located in Bloomington, Illinois, and while pursuing the vocation of a music teacher married one of his pupils, whose name I do not recollect, and whose father at one time was said to be the wealthiest man in central Illinois, but later he met with business reverses and lost his entire fortune. Von Elsner came to Burlington, either in 1861 or '62, and occupied a position with the music house of Hawley & Van Meter, which later was succeeded by James A. Guest.

A. J. Populaton.

I can. Her father's name was Hugo in charge of the regular distribution, being the June Grand Monthly (the 157th) and the Semi-annual Extraordinary Drawing, distributed prizes amounting to over \$522,000, as they attest over their own signatures (and who doubts their veracity or integrity?), with honesty, fairness, and in good faith towards all parties. Ticket No. 23,131 drew capital prizes \$150,000, and was sold—one-half to Mr. James Demoruelle, of Messrs.

Demoruelle & Cusachs, prominent dealers in New Orleans; one-tenth to G. Rosenthal, a most prominent German citizen of Raleigh, N. C., etc. No. 75,008 drew the second prize, \$50,000—one-fifth sold to W. B. Hutchand Jubal A. Early, of Virginia, as sole \$50,000-one-fifth sold to W. B. Hutch-

would have to labor no longer. Litta has appeared in Burlington with Julia Rive-King.

would be lost amid coney pines, and then through a gap in the trees would be caught an Eden-like glimpse of the disappearing park. There were innumerable Litta, when a child, and during her esidence in Burlington, was thin and had delicate appearance, but she had a won-

"No paintah, aw, could do this thing whenever she as peared in amateur con- ye know, aw." The language of the dude certs. I have seen documentary evidence of the noble birth of her father, who died about ten years ago somewhere in Illitrain stopped at a neat cottage painted brown. In the door was a rosycheeked "Aw, me guhrl, don't ye get lonesome,

ye know, aw, way upheah!" he ventured, with a smile that trespassed on the back of his neck. The girl seemed astonished for a moment, and then, looking over her sholder, called: "Pap! pap! the dime museum monkey is loose! Kill it and get its clothes." The dude seemed to shrink, and nothing could induce him to open his mouth from that point to the journey's end.

WALK MORE AND SLEEP BOUNDLY.

"Having been afflicted for several years past with illness, the cause of which was unknown to me for a continued use affords very encouraging results. I can others as witnesses. The affair created sleep soundly, walk better, am free from pains, and the severe attacks of headache from which I suffered so much have disappeared, and I cheerfully recomm The scene of the fight is on the south bank of Clear creek, distant about two hundred and fifty yards from the court house, but is not visible from the town, owing to the desired and the south bank of the south

ALMOST DISHEARTENED.

"For several years I have been very seriously afflic ted with a severe pain in the back, which I long sup-posed to be lumbago or rheumatism in the back. More recently the pains had become more severe, so much so that it was with difficulty that I was able to It is a rare thing for Indians to appeal remedies without any apparent relief. By the carnest to the code to settle their disputes, but solicitation of a friend I commenced taking Hunt's get out of bed in the morning. I had tried various ness, the painful symptoms that usually accompany disease of the kidneys. And I confidently expect to be completely and permanently cured by the use of it. Emust cheerfully recommend Hunt's Remedy to all who are afflicted with any kidney or liver disease. WILLIAM ARNOLD,

Walnut Street, Providence, R. I.

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> Nov. 28, 1881.
>
> I was a great sufferer from
> Dyspepsia, and for several
> weeks could eat nothing and was growing weaker every day. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters, and am happy to say I now have a good appetite, and am getting stronger.
> Jos. McCawley.

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### Railway Time Table.

OMAHA AND LINCOLN LINE.-U. P. DEPOT DUMMY TRAINS—BRIDGE DIVISION.

Dummy trains leave Omaha as follows: 8:00 a m, 9:00 a m, 10:00 a m, 11:00 a m, 2:00 p m, 3:09 p m, 4:00 p m, 5:00 p m, 6:00 p m.

Dummy trains leave Council Bluffs as follows: 8:25 a m, 9:25 a m, 10:25 a m, 11:25 a m, 1:25 m, 2:25 p m, 3:25 p m, 4:25 p m, 5:25 p m, 6:25 p m.

Sundays—The Dummy trains leave Omaha at 9:00, 11:00 a m; 2:00, 4:00, 5:00 and 6:00 p m.

Leaves Council Bluffs at 9:25 and 11:25 a m, 2:25, 4:25, 5:95 and 6:25 p m.

THRC "AND LOCAL PASSENGER TRAINS—BRIDGE DIVISION.

Draw sight drafts on England, Ire-No. 7. 6:00 p m No. 1 ... 7:00 p m And, Scotland, and all parts of Eu-SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC—DEPOT N. 15th Street.

C., M. & St. P. R. R. -U. P. DEPOT. WABASH, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC R. R.-U. P. DEPOT. C., B. & Q R. R.-U. P. DEPOT. \*Sundays excepted. C., R. I. & P. R. R.-U. P. DEPOT. Mail 9,45 a m | Express ...

Express 7:20 p m | Mail ...

C. & N. W. R. R. -U. P. DEPOT. 

\*Sundays excepted S. F. & P. R. R.-U. P. DEPOT. ST. PAUL & OMAHA-NEBRASKA DIVISION-DEPOT N. 15TH ST. . 8:00 a m | No. 1 .... .12:45 p m | No. 3 .... Sundays excepted. K. C., ST. JOE & C. B. R. R. -B. & M. DEPOT. ..... 8:25 a m | Express ..... 7:20 p m | Mail ..... B. & M. IN NEBRASKA. MISSOURI PACIFIC-U. P. DEPOT.\*

Express. 6:50 a m | Express 7:25 p n Mail 6:15 p m | Mail 8:05 a m | Trains leaving at 7:25 p n and arriving at 6:50 a m will have Pullman sleepers

Opening and Closing of Mails.

Sioux City & Pacific. Union Pacific. Union Pacific. Omaha & Republican Valley. B. & M. in Nebraska Omaha & Northwestern..... Missouri Pacific..... Local mails for State of Iowa leave but once a day, viz: 4:30 a. m.

A Lincoln mail is also opened at 10:30 a. m. Office open Sundays from 12:00 m. to 1:00 p. m. THOS. F. HALL, Postmaster.



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