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Though 'twas of "Earth's Perfection," But how the way she was attired

Just suited her complexion.

- Washington Star.

The day of the "Sweet Girl Graduate" is approaching, and her mind is now torn with the conflicting emotions involved fin the construction of her essay and her dress. The title of her essay is heavy, but the question decided by the modern girl is sure to be a serious one. She discusses featlessly the "Evils of Modern Legislation," "Was it Bacon or Shakespeare' and ATheosophy. Old-fashioned ideas are swept away, for she is a ruthless destroyer. A philosopher's opinion is a trifle light as air which she blows away with a breath of elequence born of her deep research. She is pretty to look at and one forgets or forgives the array of quotations applied and misapplied to support her in her rhetorical flights.

A few days of last week was spent by the writer in two of the river towns south of Lincoln, Kansas City and St. Joseph, and if anyone harbors an idea in their mind that Lincaln is dull, let them spend a day in either of these places, more especially the former and be convinced that Lincoln is really enjoying good times. While St. Joseph is not as lively in commercial circles as might be expected, yet Kansas City pales in comparison in amount of business. St. Joseph is a solid, substantial city, with less of the mushroom or inflated boomism than any town in the west-not excepting Lincoln. She has the most substantial lot of large wholesale houses, backed by immense capital, of any of the river towns save St. Paul and St. Louis Its growth has general ly been slow, but what it has gained has been permanent and not of the mushroon order of enterprises and people that are in full vigor oday and "out of sight" tomorrow.

Kansas City on the other hand has had a wildcat boom and for the past two years has suffered untold loss caused by general busiess retrenchment and the retarding of real state values to normal condition. There hundreds of large stores and factories have Nos. 14 and 15, Richards block. pulled up stakes to seek greener fields. And were the kind that are generally bought by bonuses, yet it is nothing more than could chemers that put up factories and employ hundreds (f) of bands, all upon the faith of a conus, are ever ready to accept similar inducements elsewhere, and in fact, many make a business of it. There are entire ouildings of from three to six stories that stand idle, some of them being only several years old and bave apparantly never been

The writer's previous visit to Kansas City was during the inflated boom, when the city was enjoying its greatest prosperity. The scenes of last week showed only too plainly that all that had been said of the downward tendancy of the place had not been overdrawn -and if any, very little. In talking with a Main street merchant, he reluctantly admitted the depressed state of affairs and claims that although Kansas City had fully 130,000 people during the boom, that now, it is estimated that there is not over 100,000. from us again. Armour's immense packing industry has been located here and we will then be the greatest stock and packing center in America." Like in all towns where inflation has ceased, the people grasp at every straw and look for the return of another great boom, but the coveted goose that laid the golden egg seldom returns with more fruit and thus they live in bopes but generally give up in dispair. Kansas City is in bad straights and I fear has seen its best days. Booms, especially the kind she enjoyed, are not beneficial and another one like the last, with same results, would cer tainly make a grave yard of the once great and prosperous city.

The Burnington runs into St. Joseph. This information is given gratuitous to the uninformed. And like in all large cities the company is well represented by able and cour teous lieutenants. Did you ever notice how general the rule is that this line almost invariably leaves its business in the hands of young men? At St. Joseph Mr. Gilbert Harris looks after the Burlington's interest, and as example of how good metal will show itself if given a chance, this is another instance that proves the theory fully correct. Mr. Harris began in the St. Joseph offices a number of years ago as office clerk. He worked his way up the ladder just like Eustis, Francis and the other young fellows did and soon got the position of assistant to General Passenger Agent A. C. Dawes.

The general offices of the K. C. St. J. & Safe Deposit Co. Q. lines were all located in St. Joseph, but C. B., Hannibai & St. Joseph, and C. B. & about a year ago the greater part of them, together with Mr. Dawes, were moved to St. Louis. The old offices at St. Joseph were, HEY WILL EARN INTEREST FOR YOU however, continued and Mr. Harris was assigned the position of assistant general passenger agent of the three lines with fuil con-trol. While Mr. Harris is a young man, pre-sumably not over twenty-eight, he has not permitted himself to be carried away with the importance of his position nor has he assu med that stern appearance and hauty bearing that unfortunately comes to so many with prosperity. In St. Joseph he is looked with prosperity. In St. Joseph he is looked senger and Ticket Agent, Burnington Route, upon as one of the people, known by ail, and Omaha, Neb., who will take pleasure in for J. W. Bridwell. familiar with the mechanic and the opies as desired.

millionare, and no young man in the city is better or more favorably known. It is a pleasure to meet such men, and be it said It Constitutes Uncle Sam's Navy on the with credit to the Burlington focks, Mr. Harris is one of many others at various terminals, whom they have "raised" and have just cause to feel proud of.

Soux City is going about manfully with her flood sufferers. But it is hard to understand why that city refused aid contributions war ships on the great lakes and not to of her salounkeepers and accepted that of a maintain more than one such armed Milwaukee brewing firm. Tifut's the differ vessel there, has excited great interest ence twist tweedleds from and it seedlededs.

A backelous dinner was given recently to New York, when the assettment of each unchelor was charmingly be ught to mind There were twenty seated at the Delinonica ommer table, and in the mid the of it was a the Welland canal, and either levy tribsuperb gilded basket of care occhids. In front with the same race flowers, which were imported by Thoriey for the coension. At a signal, when the young men were sented, twenty messengers appeared on the scene at once, when each young man harriedly scribbled the name of his best girl on the card attached to the flowers before him, and they were carried away to fier in hot bestr.

Much has been said and written on the subject of "Church and State," and their separate paths and the following extract from an oration delivered on Decration Day by Rev. Father Dalton, at Kaus is City, seems to strike public sentiment about right In the course of his remarks he said:

"We want it distinctly understood that there is to be but one nation here, and that the American nation, [Cheers.] Only the man who can distinguish between liberty and license is welcome here. We want no criminals, no offs puriogs of Europe, no S sciausin and no Acarchy. [Cheers.] And we want it also distinctly understood that there is no reason for the interference of the church with the state [Loud cheers.] There is the state and | ere is religion. The state will not interfere with the church nor religion; with the state. The state is supreme and religion is supreme. Neither must interfere with the other." [Applause.]

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To Aid Nebraska.

The Burlington & Missouri River stailroad has prepared and has now ready for distribution a new hand book, treating of the opportunities which Nebraska, Northwestern Kansas and Eastern Colorado offer to farmers, business men and investors.

This book has been gotten out for the information of castern people, particularly those who have friends west of the Missouri; it is written in a pleasant, easily understood style, by one who thoroughly knows his sublikely to stimulate immigration to a very considerable extent.

Kansas and Colorado adjacent to it, not as crossed at Byrd's ferry by a flat bot-

they might be, but as they are. It is thought that the best method of dis tributing these hand books is as follows: Parties in Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado, having friends in the east who are likely to be interested in such literature as this, are invited to send the names and addresses of these latter to Mr. J. Francis, General Pas- both armies were ferried across the river senger and Ticket Agent, Burlington Route. on this old boat, generally in the night,

AN ANTIQUE WARSHIP.

Great Lakes.

[Special Correspondence.]
CLEVELAND, June 9.—The discussion in the senate of Senator McMillan's resolution to abrogate that section of the treaty with England by which the United States is bound not to build in all the lake cities. The defenseless condition of the five great cities on the inland seas has long been recognized by thoughtful citizens, and the ease with which British gunboats could ascend the St. Lawrence river, pass through ute upon these great centers of trade of each place was a similar gilds taff ir flated and industry or lay them in ruins, has frequently been pointed out. At present the only war vessel on the

lakes is the United States steamer

Michigan, an antiquated old hulk with an old style armament that would stand to show at all in a battle with a modern gunboat equipped with powerful modern batteries. She is a slow sidewheel steamer, and a very few shots through her wheelhouses would render her uncontrollable. Her length is 167 feet over all, with 47 feet beam and a 14-foot depth of hold, and her measured tonnage is about 600 net tons. To the Michigan belongs the credit of being the first iron steamer on the lakes, having been built in sections at Pittsburg, transported by canal to Erie and there put tegether and launched Nov. 9, 1843. She was accepted by this government and went into commission on Aug. 15, 1844, and with the exception of repairs made in 1860 has been in regular service nearly

forty-eight years. Besides the need of gunboats for defense there is a very general feeling that the United States ought to have at least one modern warship on the lakes when the World's fair is held to take part in the demonstration of lake shipping which is planned for part of the dedicatory exercises.

Such a vessel could easily be built on the great lakes at a cost that would compare very favorably with that of like ressels constructed at a seaboard yard.



L. Barr, jeweler, removed to 1133 O street. are in operation on these inland seas that are easily capable of turning out first class steel cruisers. The heaviest work of this kind can be done with perfect satisfaction in lake ports. The great shafts of several of the cruisers built at Philadelphia, for example, were forged at Cleveland, and the facilities for building warships at Cleveland, Detroit or Chicago rival those of any seaboard yards, while the shipbuilding plants at Bay City, Buffalo, West Superior and Toledo are also large and well equipped.

Lake shipbuilders consider it a hard ship to be shut out from bidding on warship work, and claim that if the obnox ious clause of the treaty were abrogated they would be able to capture contracts even for ocean cruisers, in the face of seaboard competition, and notwithstanding the disadvantage they would be under of cutting large vessels in two in order to get them through the St. Lawrence canals. Competent naval critics think the government would profit in a business sense in building the new navy by abrogating the antiquated provision, even if no war vessels were built on the great lakes for exclusive use there S. G. McClure.

> An Old Time Highway. [Special Correspondence.]

HARRIMAN, Tenn., June 9 .- The old state road from Knoxville to Nashville history as any thoroughfare in the country. By stage, by wagon, on horseback and on foot thousands, of men whose names fill a big place in the nation's history have traveled over this romantic route. All the leading state politicians and leaders of the olden time and military heroes of both armies have passed along this road, and today one may see long strings of white topped wagons passing to and from the Carolinas and western states.

At the foot of Walden's ridge, in the beautiful Emory river valley, fifty miles west of Knoxville, stands a house built in 1811, called the Margrave mansion. It may have been a mansion once, but it is far from it now, for it is only a last resort for a family of negroes. It is claimed that three governors of Tennessee were born in that house, and south, of two and three generations ago, has been entertained at the "Old Margrave." Some of the old apple trees, gnarled and twisted, are still standing.

A half mile west is the famed Byrd mansion, the home of Colonel Byrd, a prominent man in the military history of Tennessee fifty years ago. The house is still standing in a good state of preservation and is occupied.

Near by, across the Emory, is Byrd's ferry, a noted crossing place during the war, being on the direct route from east to west to Emory gap, and close to it. ect, and is confidently recommended as This gap is the only opening in Walden's ridge for a distance of forty miles that is practical for a passageway to the It pictures Nebraska and those portions of country on either side. The river is tomed boat, pulled across by means of a cable. The boat is substantially the same one used during the war, and on which Morgan's command crossed when going westward from Cumberland counby. Hundreds of squads and details of

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