# AN INTERESTING TRAIN

## Nebraska on Wheels Arrives and is Visited by Many.

A Fine Exhibit of the Resources of the State by Thirty Representative Summers Men

#### From Saturday'sDuity

The advertising cars sent out by the Nebraska Business Men's Accociation arrived here this morning. They are four in number. The first car was a gaily decorated baggage car containing advertising matter, Next came "Nebrusha exhibit, Fremont, Elkhorn & Mo. Valley R. R." The sides of the car wind would be cheapest in the long run were decorated with corn and other and by the middle of October he had products of the state in the most built a stout rall fence to replace the gorgeous manner.

braska the State," also fixed up in most attractive style, the principal thing being the corn arranged on a bluzard struck it and scattered th the car in all sorts of designs, mak- mils over several neighboring townships ing a very neat and striking effect. Rather reluctantly Braun then decide The third car was the vestibuled to follow my example and fence hi sleeping car, "Riverton," in which place with barb wire. He put in place the Nebraska delegation of 30 busi. of the rail fence that was a wire fence the Nebraska delegation of 50 busi-ness men, representing 19 counties which could scarcely be beaten. It had large, sawed posts and five heavy wires. and the cities of Fremont, Broken and should have lasted a lifetime. It Bow, Omnha, Lincoln Kearney, Holdrege, Grand Island and Aitiance.

When the train pulled in at Ft. Wayne depot a Review reporter climbed on board, and while the train was being switched back and forth over the yard until a suitable place for it to stand could be found, the reporter had become acquainted among the Nebraskans and was under his breath; when the wire fence shown through the cars filled with followed it he swore. Then he sat down. vegetable wealth of nineteen counties of Nebraska. The first county to which attention was called was Douglas. A big ear of sweet corn eleven and one-half inches long was exhibited. The Chicago Herald set his hired hands to work pickin up offers \$100 in gold to anyone who stones and haulin bowlders together. can show an ear of corn of equal size.

The whole exhibit is a wonderful one embracing good specimens of three feet high. One afternoon, just grain, fruit and vegetables indigen- after it was completed, Braun was in charge are very courteous and have a delightful way of explaining cloud over agin the western horizon. the exhibits which pack the car. Mr. Hodgin, the secretary, said that at Ft. Wayne, Indiana, at least 19,000 visited the car.-Alliance (Ohio) Daily Review.

### A Social Event,

A social was given at the residence of V. V. Leonard last evening under the auspices of the commerical students of the public school. There were about fifty in attendance, representing all ages. The presence of the older ones

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15 but Abandoned the Jub. A few years ago an old Lutchman named Brann bomilt a quarter section just below mine. He came from Popa-"rivania, and was a hard worker and a thrifty chap, as most all Pennsylvania

Dutchmen are, My farm is fenced with barbed wire. The Dutchman didn't like wire fences, so in the spring he planted a willow hed to around his quarter seetion. Summer passed, and the hedge was growing like a jimsen weed, when early in the fell a little black close which had been bangin around over in sical. the northwest all the afternoon suddenly swooped down our way and went rippin and tearin across Braun's place. didu't leave a dozen hedge plant stamiin.

Then the old man concluded that a fence which would stand agin a har | hedge. It was a beauty-seven rails This car was followed by "19, Ne. high, with locked corners and a heavy "rider" on every length. But we have hardly time to look over the old man's handiwork and pronounce it good befor unfortunate occurrence. One afternoon early in November another blizzard came sauntering along, pulled up every blamed fence post, carefully wrapped a few miles of wire around them and sailed off toward Chicago with the whole outfit, When the hedge was destroyed the old Dutchman merely sighed; when the rail fence went he said something half lighted his pipe and fell into a brown study.

Bright and early the next spring he began another fence. It was somethin entirely new for our country, but it was a dandy and no mistake. The old man and in a few weeks he had collected enough of 'em to build a stone wall. It was as strong as stone and cement could make it, and was four feet wide and ous to Nebraska. The gentlemen pointin out to me the fine points of his new wall, when we noticed a black

> "There's trouble over thar, old man," said L "That blamed thing is jest rollin up its sleeves and spittin on its hands and gettin ready for business. It'll be along here, too, in about two minutes." "Vell, let it coom."

# Then, as there wasn't anythin else to

do, we sat down to watch it. It came zippin along, twistin off trees close to the ground or pullin 'em by the roots, cuttin the prairie grass as clean as a mower could have done it and sweepin a clean path. When it reached that wall it just stopped a moment as if to look it over, and I could swear I heard a chuckle. Then it stopped and caught hold of the doubtless served to encourage the edge of the masonry. It held together member for whom it was held, well, but up it came, slowly and steadily. Two hours were whiled away play-over the blazard suddenly gave a groan,

# NOT THE RIGHT WOMAN.

BIT OF DETECTIVE WORK.

She Had Heard That All Beggars Wets Who Played an Accordion, Expecting t-Find a Princely Home-What She Saw

She sat all day in the dust and the wind on the street corner grind dreary tunes out of a dilapidated old cordion that shricked and grouned at wheezed but was never in the least a

"She owns a block of houses," I wa to myself, "and has money in the bar-It I shall not drop a peany in that old to cup. It is wrong to encourage men-

I was only repeating what had he said to me about street impostors. N. that I had a good chance to study or these characters from the window of board, I because interested. Yes. Way out don't this woman was an impost-Her rate of miment were eloquent with that personal poverty which appeals --strongly to the sympathetic. Her head drooped over her recumbent figure. She sat on the curistone and mechanically ground out her doleful music.

She was there at nightfall when stepped out of the hotel, but she was preparing to leave.

"here is a chance to follow you and see how much of your doleful plea is true. under his window for hours at a time If you are an impostor I shall soon know might have done so, perhaps, but for an it,' and I skipped along in the shadow until I had traversed a long distance from my hotel, treading all the alleys and back streets in the city, it seemed to me.

NO DECEPTION ABOUT THIS.

Then she climbed a pair of rickety stairs on the outside of a tumble down house, I still followed her and groped my way in the dark to a miserable room visit to that town He and a number of in the rear, where a chorus of little voices saluted her.

"Mamma, oh, mamma, wese been good-wese been jes as good as wese could. Hasn't wese, Johnny?" cried a wan faced little girl lying on the poor bed in the corner.

The door was left open and I slipped out of sight behind it, but I could both me and hear, and if I was discovered. why, I was looking for a mythical washady who once lived in those rooms. That was all.

"Dot some pread an putter, mamma?" continued the child's voice, while a feeble wail from the bed added its note of supplication.

The woman had dropped her musical London News. burden on the table and now she emptied her pocket.

"Dere's feeteen cents, 'n'all in pennies, Johnnie, run and get some hot sausage an a loaf of bread. An I'll boil some hot coffee against ye'r back."

Johnny could not run. He was a frightful little cripple, but he limped away with the pennies.

Then I came forward and made my bogus errand known, and asked to see the sick child in the bed. The woman looked at me suspiciously.

" 'Taint dip'thery," she said, "it's consoompshun, an ye cannot take her to any hospital while I have breath in my body."

"Do you go out with that thing every day and leave these children here alone?" asked.

### A Strange Romance.

Plans have been laid for the presentatim at the Douglas county fail in a few PATHETIC RESULT OF A WRITER'S days of a drama of love and law, the like of which has never been attempted. with one exception, on the mim's stage or in real life The climax of the play will be the marriage of a condemned Wealthy and She Followed a Woman Burderer and self confessed thief and ex-convict to a woman who has clung to him through all his troubles and is willing to clasp his hand, red with the innocent blood of two helplessoid people, and swear to love, honor and obey him until death, directed by the strong arm of the law, doth them part. Ed Neal, who is to be executed, is to

be married to a woman of the town known as Josephine Clarke. The story of their wooing is unequaled in the annals of love Shortly after his arrest and return to this city, and after he was confined in the county pail, she appeared upon the scene. She talked with hun through the bars and offered words of encouragement both to the accused and his attorneys Long before the case was called for trial in the district yourt this woman not only rendered valuable assistance in the way of looking up testimony, but even went further, and out of her own earnings paid many of the bills incident to the trial When the case was called each day

she was an interested spectator, occupying a front seat within the bar and as near the prisoner as possible. After mch session of the court she followed "Aha, my lady," I said to mysel", him to the jail door, and after the man was locked in his cell she would stand talking in a low tone of voice trying to cheer him When he was sonvicted she made several efforts to effect his escape. -Omaha Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Death of a Buffalo Bill Indian.

Paul Eagle Star, one of Colonel Cody's Indians, has died at the Sheffield infirmary from an accident which befell him while the Wild West show was on a other Indians were riding in the arena, when his horse swerved against a part of the boarding. Eagle Star sustained a compound fracture of his leg, one of the fractures being close to the ankle. For a time he made favorable progress, but lockjaw set in, and from this he died.

Mr. Crager, Colonel Cody's chief interpreter, sat up with him the whole of Sunday night, and he was visited also by Short Bull, one of the Indian chiefs. The deceased was a Brule Sioux Indian, twenty-five years of age, and was a prisoner of war, having taken part in the last Indian rising. He was married. His wife and children are living at the Rosebud agency. United States .-

# Fomil Footprints in Connecticut.

Several footprints of reptiles of various dimensions have lately been discovered about three miles from Holyoke, upon the rock in G. L. Bosworth's quarry near the shore of the Connecticut river. which have caused considerable excitement and elicited many inquiries. These discoveries occur not infre-

quently, more than 12,000 such foot marks having already been brought to light, and, in fact, it is well knowr throughout the scientific world that the new red sandstone of the Connecticut valley, which extends about 110 miles from north to south and averages about is one of the most prolific depositories of



THE MERRY BRITISH BEGGAR

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And my poor knees Would knoch together did they dare, But still I keep a jaunty air.

When broad is scarce and shelter po-I watch the sparrows, and I say "I only want a ment a day."

And if they turn me from the door I tramp for weeks. And delige the beaks,

And with no money for a bed I try an archway or a shed.

I brave the day, I brave the night, I throw my sorrows to the wind, 'The wase to keep a cheerful mind

And screw your courage for the light. And so, kind sir, In case you err. With over pity worse than none,

Just hand a copper and have done. -Nina F. Layard in Longman's Magazoo

#### Chinese Points for Hosts.

"Don't eat with your ears," says Ya Mel, a Chinese writer, "by which Indo not aim at having extraording; of the way foods, just to astor has you guests. For that is to eat with yo ears, not with your month. Bean curif good, is actually nicer than b. nest. And better than sea slags, while are not first rate, is a dish of barn shoots.

"The chicken, the pig, the fish and the duck, these are the four heroes of the table. Sea slugs and bird's nest have no characteristic flavors of their own They are but usurpers in the house. once dined with a friend who gave u birds' nests in bowls like vats, holdin, each about four ounces of the plain boiled article. The other guests ap plauded vigorously, but I smiled and said, I came here to eat bird's nest, not to take delivery of it wholesale."-Temple Ba:

How to Acquire a Foreign Vocabulary

Perhaps one of the best ways of fixing the words and idioms of a language ; one's mind is to teach them to somebody else. The learner should try to impart to some member of his family what he has already mastered. He should, above all, seek command first of words in familiar use, leaving to a later stage of his progress the forms of literary expressions; his first business is with the common objects of daily life, his last busi ness is with general terms. As he sits at twenty miles in width from east to west, his desk he ought to be able to name every article about him, just as when he is riding in the street car or on the railway he should be able to mentally recall the equivalent for every detail in the moving panorama of objects .- Bostor Herald.

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G. F. S. Burton has finally con- cago News, cluded to experiment in the news paper arena. The first issue of the paper, The Evening News, will probably make its appearance next Monday. The paper will be independent in polities.

carefully counted the cost of maintaining a daily and is prepared to meet discouragements and sur-

#### Card of Thanks.

W. J. Henner dealres to publicly thank the neighbors and friends for the many manifestations of death of his aged mother.

The family of C. W. Green are" enjoying a visit from Mrs. S. C. Green, of Ashland, Mrs. Frank Green and

Fred Fitch, formerly fireman with Frank Palmer, has been promoted as engineer of No. 51. This is a deserved recognition of the Imerits of a promising young man.

The majority of our farmers are husking corn and our streets are not thronged in consequence. They should not forget to exercise their right of franchise, however, in their rush of work.

We have just 3000 pieces vocal and instrumental music at the low price of ten centacach. Special dis-count on large quantities call and get catalogn get calabornelies. Note an get the same music from this lot at ten cents that you will pay forty to sixty cents for elsewhere. They won't last long. Come carly, 3t LEENBOFF BROS.

Fine chose selling low at the Schildknecht shoe store. 3.1

Go to Brown & Barrett's and get a window glass and stop up that hole in your house. 11

lost its grip and loosened its hold. The wall settled down upon its side and the blizzard jumped over it and went howl-

"Vell?" said Braun jubilantly, "Vot social standpoint, doubtless all I told you. Dot fence is a dandy, don't it? It is yon feet higher now as pefore dot vind coom along." And he winked the other eye .- South Dakota Cor, Chi-

# The Woman with the Fan.

The woman who uses a fan in a public assembly must see, if she has any ade quate perception of what she is doing, that five-sixths of the air carried by this implement of torince is thrown into the We suppose that Mr. Durton has neck of the gentleman or lady who sits in front of her. She may have read in works of physiology, and she must have seen very often in the newspapers, that mount difficulties that may be often the result of such careless use of presented. THE HERALD extends the fan; but she would not abandon the the right hand of fellowship and habit or forego the slight relief that litwelcomes the newcomr into the ring the waft of air brings to her cheek to save the life of the whole assembly.

We have have had a stiff neck (not the moral, but the physical kind) for several days following the gratification of one who sat bonned as in a church or leature sympathy and for material aid fan as the ideal picture of supreme selroom, and we regard the women with a rendered in the brief sickness and fishness. Men are bad enough, but a selfish woman with a fan can take the prize.-New York Journal of Commerce.

# Mirrors of the Greeks and Romans.

The mirrors of the ancient Greeks and Mrs. Wilcox, of Omaha, who arrived Romans were thin disks of bronzo, highfrom the latter place this morning. ly polished and usually fachioned with handles, though sometimes they were set unright on stands. Later on silver was used, and the first mirror of solid silver is said to have been made by Praxiteles in the time of Julius Casar, Subsequently silver mirrors took the place of brass or bronze ones almost altogether, though steel, copper and even gold were also employed, "Lookingglasses" of metal were employed every-

#### Ris Predicament.

Lady (to deaf butcher)-Well, Mr. Smallbones, how do you find yourself" today?

Smallbourg-Well, I'm pretty well used up, mum. Every rib's gone, they've almost torn me to pieces for my shoulders, and I never had such a ran on my legs .- London Tit-Bits.

An English writer asserts that no matter what species of overters are placed in the English bals, where the nativos are in excess, they very soon, "by interbreeding, become of a uniform character. the decondants being all practically untive oysters."

A TALK WITH THE CHILDREN.

"I ain't a regilar," she whined, "the woman-she were a Bohemian-died and left me that for takin' care of her. I and play it that well you couldn't tell betwixt and between us, and I give up washin, for this is easier and more leddylike. I was alius that foud of music."

"So and I, and if you don't mind I will come here sometimes and hear you play, instead of stopping on the street-no. no," as she seized up the instrument, "not tonight," and I slipped out, leaving my humble contribution on the table.

I heard the woman singing to her sick shild before 1 had reached the foot of he stairs. At the corner I met crippled Johnny. He had a brown paper packuse of food.

"Sasserges 'n bread," he said, smacking his lips.

"But what is there for the sick baby?" I asked.

"Golly, yer ought to see her eat sas sage? She jist snatches 'em."

"Johnny," I asked seriously, "has your mother a block of houses and a lot of money in the bank?"

"What yer givin us?" asked the boy, staring at me. "I mean is-is-your mother reor?"

"Ain't she have she or and son and he limped away with the food, regarding me with wonder as he walked backward.

I have concluded that there must be some mistake about the princely wealth of this impoverished family, and that it cust he the woman with the organette and not the woman with the accordion who own houses and lands, and I shall make a sneak some day and follow her. Then if she is the nabob in disguise I will let you know .- Mrs. M. L. Rayne in'Detroit Free Press.

#### Cigars and Music Combined.

While I stood at the showcase in a rigar store the other day a music box began playing. I looked all about the store to see where the melody came from, but the instrument was nowhere visible.

Finally the storekeeper, with a broad unile on his face, took a cigar box down from the row on a shelf and set it bofore me. As he opened the lid the playing ceased. I looked into the box and saw that the lower half of it was devoted to the music box.

"This is the novel way," said the deal er, "mat a firm has chosen to introduce a new brand of cigara."-New York Hernid.

#### One Occupation Still Loft.

Fair Visitor-I am collecting subscriptions for a poor boy who cannot work. He has both limbs paralyzed.

Mr. Grough-Why doesn't he become a district telegraph messenger?-Life,

fosell prints. Slabs of this stone, having upon them the wonderful indentational can be found in almost all the museums of this country and Europe. - Springfield Republican.

### A Bit of Human Nature.

A grocer not far from my place of abole has been this year selling for eighty cents the same sized busket of peaches that he last year disposed of for five dollars. This is not at all singular considering the profusion of the truit this year and the scarcity last.

"It's funny, though," as he told me "that the people who took their high priced baskets without a word are now ending me complaint after complaint because they find a little poor fruit in the basket. Why last year they were very bad."

It is odd until you come to think that everybody thinks out of this year's abundance his grocer ought to select him a perfect order .- New York Herald

## What Is a Home?

When the late Timothy Smith died he left a will in which he directed his execntors to provide a "home" for his sister during her life. The executors do not construe the word "home" in the same Childs came before Judge Morton to ask that a suit to have the court say what the word means be set for a hearing Mr. Childs said that the executors hold that the word "home" means simply shelter," and consequently have given the sister an empty house, nothing more.

### Indians as Weather Prophets.

-Boston Traveler

The Indiana of the Colorado desert have an extraordinary way of fortelling the weather. They not only prognosticate for a few days, but for six months and sometimes a year Last fall they told everybody that we should have a cool summer in the desert and that the fruit would be late. They were right. The fruit was very late this summer. They declare that next year will be an early summer, and that the fruit will ripen early. What they base their prebus upon is unknown. -- Yankee Blade.

### Saved by Austin Hildwell.

Austin Bidwell, the man who has already suffered sightcon years' penal servitude for participation in a frand on is Hank of England in 1878, recently saved a fellow prisoner from drowning in the river at Contman, where they strongest in baked means. The Chinese were working. Mr. Matthews has accordingly decided to remit eighteen months of the twenty years which, except in the case of murderers, usually constitutes a "life" sentence Bidwell will therefore the liberated in about five | go from a few hundred to \$1,000. months time - Ind Mall Gampite

Frosted Glass.

The frosty appearance of glass which we often use when it is desirable to ke. out the sun or for a protection again inquisitive eyes, is brought about 1 using a paint composed as follows:

Sugar of lead, well ground in oil, st plied as other paint, then pounded who fresh with a wad of batting, held b tween the thumb and finger, after what it is allowed to partially dry. Then with a straight edge haid upon the sash y run along by the side of it with a stir sharpened to the width of the line ywish to appear between the diamon. figures or squares into which you chooto lay it off.-Detroit Free Press.

#### A Little Brute.

Nearsighted Lady-The boy who trying to tie that tin can to that posdog's tail ought to be thrashed with an inch of his life-the herrid litt brute.

Maid-It's your boy, mur. "My boy?"

"Tell him if he'll stop I'll give him

some cake."-Good Naws.

### A Tribute to the Frog.

The bullfrog is a combination of plaestorial, venutorial and aquatic delights. From his craille to his grave he is an ornangent and an boars to the la There is fine sport in the hunting of him and the enting of him, and it is both policy and justice to protect him from the onslamments of rival and foreign bullfrogs.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

In the abysses of the oceans, below 500 fathoms, many animals have either imperfect eyes or none. Their condition in this regard affords a suggestive parabel to that of cave life, and the causes are probably the same. Science is of the opinion that all damp sea life originally emigrated from the shallows.

A writer on social affairs in Iceland says there is not a single prison on the istend; that such things as locks, bolts and bars are unknown, and that there are neither watchmen nor policemen.

In the line of eating the Manchus, who have roled in China since its conquest by them some 250 years ago, are excel in soups.

Old French forts are being sold vers cheep. A French artist has bought the Fort du Gneselin for about \$1,100. They



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