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- - Nebraska

A TALK WITH MADAME MODJESKA How She Enjoyed Her Tour Her

Theatrical Life Tiresome and Monotonens. New York Tribune. Madame Modjesks was called on at the Clarendon hotel by a Tribune reporter, to whom she spoke in regard to her performance in other cities. "I came here," she said, "from Baltimore, where I have been having a delightful time. I enjoyed the society there so much. I have very pleasant recollections of Chicago and Cincinnati, for in those cities I

met so many musical and literary people. I must not forget my visit to Canada. The Canadians were certainly more enthusiastic than any other people. They spoiled me; so that

when I returned to the States my audiences seemed cold and unenthusiastic. But my life is a monotonous one, and I don't know of any-thing exciting to tell you." A messenger having brought Madame Mod-jeska a letter, she opened it at once, and, breaking off the conversation, said: "Ah, here's another letter asking for an autograph. They another letter asking for an autograph. They are so troublesome, these people. I sometimes sign a hundred at a time, and give them to my maid to distribute when they are called for. But we feel as though we were obliged to do it; it is a sort of penalty we pay to the audience. Perhaps we would feel sorry if we didn't get these applications for autographs. "But there's nothing eventful about me or my trevals through the country. I have had

these applications for autographs. "But there's nothing eventful about me or my travels through the country. I have had no railroad accidents, no scandals, no quarrels. The thing that most interests me just now is my study of Imogene; I expect to play this character in my tour here next year. And also I might add Henry Ibsen's play of "Thora.' We've tried very hard to get Sardou's 'Fedora,' which Sarah Be "mardt is playing now, but Miss Davenport nas already bought it. I hear there are several versions of it already for the English stage, but I don't propose to go into any fight for it. I never try to get what any one else is trying to obtain. I think Shakespeare's plays are the best of all. I've sot my heart on Shakespeare, and so no others interest me as much. But sometimes I like to change and play Sardou one night and Shake-speare the next, and so on through the week. And yet when I go back from Sardou to Shake-speare I kneel down (inwardly, of course) to Shakespeare. But this life of mine is a tire-some and monotonous one. I like to go to the opera; but you see I can't. And I like to visit picture galleries, literary and cultered people, but I can't very well do it. If I visit picture galleries—as I often do—I get so tired that I'm not in good condition for the theatre in the evening. I think I'm not an actress only—I'm a woman. I want to enjoy life, but this is a kind of slavery. I want to meet people socially. "Next year I will bid farewell to the English

kind of slavery. I want to meet people socially. "Next year I will bid farswell to the English stage. I wanted to go to London to play three nights in the week, but I couldn't make such arrangements. It is the playing every night in the week that tires me; it's brutalizing, if I may use a coarse expression, and I shall soon become an idiot. I want to see something be-sides a theatre and learn something else. So I'm going to leave the English stage, for I can-not stand it. When I have finished my tour here next year I shall go to Poland, Russia, Germany and to many other countries, and then I shall settle down in my own country, where I can play three times a week and have some time for something else. I am go-ing to go through New England when I fin-ish my two weeks' engagement here, and then I will go to California. Next year my husband will be my manager."

The Czarina's Coronation Mantle. Chicago Times. The magnificent mantle which the czarina

cloth of gold, bordered with armorial bearings

The vogue of checks and Scotch plaids is

Forecasts of Bummer Fashions.

undiminished. The most popular next sum-

mer will be Scotch plaids and checks of two

colors, white and black, white and blue, white

fresh and pretty costumes will be mabe at most

reasonable prices. Nearly all the dresses for

young girls will be made with round waists

Out of the Boarding-House.

They are so inexpressibly dreary; there is

nothing home-like about them. You must

To Prevent Mould on Jellies.

"E L L " in The Continent.

Jennie June in Demorest's Monthly.

and louter, pink and gray, out of which

Clara Belle in Cincinnati Enquirer.

Beard Knew a Leetle Game.

A Congressman With An Eye to the Main Chance Adds to His Stock of Experience.... The Bad-

Eyed Man's Advice. H. S. Keller in Peck's Sun.

reasonable prices. Nearly all the dresses for young girls will be made with round waists coming down very low over the skirt, which gives them a very youthful and charming ap-pearance. I know, as a matter of fact, that all the leading dress-making establishments will use mountains of faille next summer for their most stylish costumes. Nor is there any ma-terial which offers a more wonderful gradations of tints. The palette richest in colors does not furnish a more complete gamut of tints, which pass almost imperceptibly from the lighter to the darker shades. The reader may, conse-quently, judge what resources this charming material presents to fashion. Very much the same may be said of the Ottoman silk, which is equally supple and soft, and which is being made both plain and broched. The plain pat-terns will be used for skirts, with wide plaits, the broched for tunics, bodies, Louis XV. vests, Directoire redingotes and Marie An-toin to the fact that the present fashions no longer exclude velvet from the materials em-ployed in summer dresses, but the velvets used are manufactured expressly for the sea-son, and are very smooth and light mouseal-ine velvets. They are plain or figured and stamped or "ciseless." By this last term is meant that the pattern of figures, which are either spots, flowers or birds, are in relief, em-broidered in silk either of the same shade or of a different shade as the ground of the ma-terial. **Out of the Boarding-House.** The sad-eyed man who sat in the corner of the car gazed out of the window, and waved his hand to a group of children who were standing in front of a small unpainted school-house. The woman with red cheeks and flashing eyes gathered in the remnants of her lunch and threw them out just as the train flew swiftly by he country depot. Then the conductor came into the car, and taking the first vacant seat, commenced to gather his tickets into a bunch, and wonder what the little ones at home are doing now. The bumming of the wheels as they passed swiftly over the rails are monotonous, and not a little conducive toward bringing sleep. Fifty miles yet before the train makes a stop. Some settle down to a nap, some take out their lunches and begin to eat, and some read. The door opens-a tall, weather-beaten man with a long peaked beard hanging from his chin enters. He is, as he looks-a Texan. There is that air about him that tells a close observer that he has been brought up among sattle, wild, far-reaching plains and open air. In front of the sad-eyed man in the corner is a "I have been in six boarding-houses," said a portly, well-dressed congressman on his way young wife the other day, "and they were all home from Washington. The man with a equally good and equally bad. It was six of peaked beard spies the vacant seat by the conone and half-a-dozen of the other. Nothing gressman's side, and straightway planks himwould tempt me to go back into one of them. self down.

"Goin' hum?" he asks. The other turns a pair of astonished eyes on

the questioner. "Goin' hum?"

"Yes," replied the congressman, curtly. "So'm I. I'm from Texas." "I see."

separate yourself from other occupants to avoid the gossip and scandal, and then you are isolated, and treated spitefully and with sus-picion. But Sunday mornings and Christmas mornings, and other holidays, were the worst part of it to me, for at home on such mornings there was always an air of preparation and of fastivity. But if anything aver goes yory "I see." "Oh, yer seen my sign, did yer? I'm not 'shamed to give my hum name. I'm Brown from Texsa. I've bin up'n St. Louis sellin' cattle an' horses an' I made a heap o' money. While I war thar, I larned how ter play a leetle game called three keard monte. I got cleaned out'n seven hundred dollars fust pop. If yer'd like ter see how they done it—I'll just show yer." said the man from Texas. "Anything to pass away the time," said the congressman. there was always an air of preparation and of festivity. But if anything ever goes very wrong in a boarding-house, it is sure to be at a time when you want it to be particularly right and nice. So I determined to give up boarding and persuade my husband to take a flat, and I assure you it has done him, as well as me, an immense amount of good already. Why, you know how fastidious he is; nothing would ever induce him to carry the smallest parcel, and the other day he actually came home with a clock under his arm—he did, in-deed—a lovely httle clock for the mantel in our room; and instead of going to the club he goes tinkering about, putting up brackets and shelves with portieres. Oh, I assure you he has developed quite a genius in that direction—a genius I never should have suspected if we had remained in a boarding-house."

"Anything to pass away the time," said the congressman. "All right, har they be; a Jack, Ace and Three o' Diamonds. They throw 'em so," and the man from Teras threw the cards clumsily upon the cushion between the two. "Ther trick are, ter pick out ther ace. Kin yer do it? By jingo, yer did. Now if I could done that, I'd won-but I didn't pick out the keard, and so I lost yer see. Her she goes agin'-no sonny, I haint got no change to give ter yer mother who's got ter git out at the furst station, cause she's broke. See har boy --if yer goin' ter cry--well--take hur; it's a ten, all I got small," and the sad-eyed man sitting behind the pair leaned back in his seat again and began to hum "There is a better land." Noticing a bitter complaint in regard to mould on jellies, I am moved to suggest relief.

In former years it was as much trouble to me In former years it was to make them. My to cover my jellies as it was to make them. My plan was to cut numerous circles of paper. The smaller ones were dipped in brandy and laid over the surface. Then a larger circle was over the surface and drawn tightly "Now let's see if you can pick out the ace, said the Texan, turning to the congressman, who had already told the little pale-faced boy who was begging, to begone. "Easy enough. It's that one," he said laying his finger upon a card.



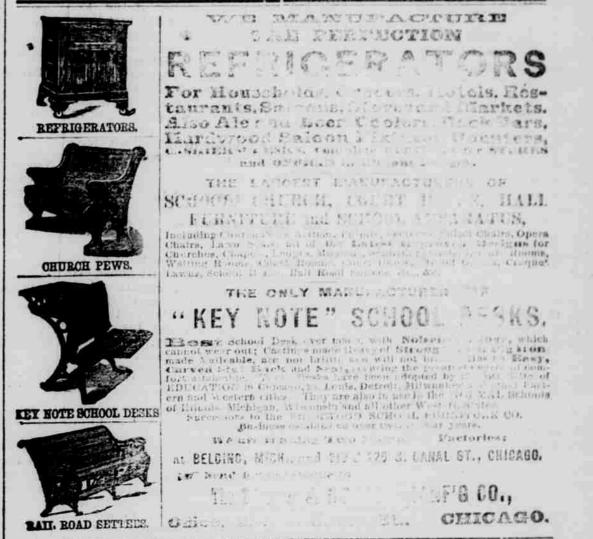
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Passenger train a. m.,6 :20 p. m., 1	FROM THE EAST. Passenger trains leave Pacific Junction at 8 15 a. m., 6 :20 p. m., 10 a. m. and arrive at Platts-			
к.	mouth at 8 40 a. m., 6 40 p. m. and 10 30 a. m. K. C. AND ST. JOK. Leave Pacific Junction at 6 :10 a. m. and 5 :40			access, and high and sightly.
p. m. ; Arrive 6 :22	a.m. and	1 5 ;55 p. n		For particulars call on
Missouri	HE TA Pacifi		road.	E. SAGE, Pron'r,
-	Express leaves	leaves	leaves	
	going south.	SOUTH.	BOUTH.	SAGE'S HARDWARE STORE.
Papillion Springfield Louisville	7.40 p.m 8.11 ** 8.42 ** 8.59 **	8,37 ··· 9,00 ··· 9,15 ···	12.50 a. m. 2,00 p. h. 3.05 3.50	Plattsmouth, Neb.
Weeping Water. Avoca Dunbar Kansas City	9.37	9.40 " 9.53 " 10.21 " 7.07 p.m.	5.00 ** 5.45 ** 6.45 **	Plattsmouth Telephone Exchange.
St, Louis	5,52 p.m Going	6.22 a.m. Going	Going	 J. P. Young, residence. Ben nett & Lewis, store. M. B. Murphy & Co., "
St. Louis		8.32 p.m.		5 County Clerk's office. 6 E. B. Lewis residence.
Kansas City Dunbar Avoca	8.38 p.m 5.10 a.m 5.45	4.24 p.m. 4.54	1.01 p. m. 2.10	8 Western Union Telegraph office.
Weeping Water. Louisville	6.32 **	5.08 "	2.45 **	 D. H. Wheeler, residence. D. A. Campbell. R. B. Windnam, "
Springfield. Papillion. Omaha arrives	6.51 7.20 8.00	5,48 ** 6.15 ** 6.55 **	4.25 ** 5.25 ** 7.06 **	15 Jho. Wayman, " 16 J. W. Jennings, " 17 W. S. Wise, office,
The above is J	efferson C	ity time,		19 W. R. Carter, store.
minutes faster th	an Omah:	a time.		20 G. W. Fairfield, residence. 21 M. B: Murphy, 22 D. El. Wheeler & Co. office.
CONSUM	PTIO	N CUR	ED.	23 J. P. Taylor, residence, 24 First National Bank.
Au old physicia tice, having had East India Missi vegetable remed	i placed onary the	in his ha	of a simple	26 J. P. Young, store. 28 Perkins House.

cloth of gold, bordered with armorial bearings embroidered in silk and gems. The crown placed on her head will be the one used at the coronation of the Empress Catherine II and Elizabeth. Its value is estimated at three millions of rubles, and it is composed of diamonds, rubies, and a large number of pearls. In her scepter will blaze the great Orloff diamond, which is said to weigh eight carats more than the Koh-i-nor. The pro-cession will consist of thirty-three carriages. That of the czarins was made at Berlin by the of double throne without springs, but hung on four bands of red velvet. A single window of double throne without springs, but hung on four bands of red velvet. A single window framed in white satin, forms the front, and the imperial eagle and the crown set in bril-liants adorns the panels. It will be drawn by eight white horses, caparisoned with red velves. A single window I dashing with gold and precious stones. Jesenb Cook on War. Joseph Cook on War. Boston Letter. Joseph Cook has closed this year's series of Monday lectures with a deficit in the treasury of \$2,500, but the management expects to raise the sum by collection. Joseph is as fresh and the sum by collection. Joseph is as fresh and fancy free as ever. He has evoluted a plan for putting an end to wars and miseries of all kinds, a plan so simple that Capt Boabdil's method of defeating an army is complex beside it. It is merely to have the thousand million nominal Christians of the world become real Christians and govern themselves accordingly. War he considers a foolish business anyhow, and quotes approvingly a remark of John Bright, rather an alleged remark of John Bright, that no war since William III. has been thoroughly justified except that of the northern states for the abolition of alavery and the preservation of the union [applause]; which leaves the late G. Washington under the ban of unjust rebellion and bloodthirstiness. Philadelphia Press.

It is estimated that there are 70,000 dead laws on the statute books of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Ohio, but the only way for a stranger to find out the live ones in to swing his hat on some street corner and yell out that he is from the headwaters of Fighting

New York Advertiser. "Without joking, will you tell us what kind of a thing a 'dude' is?" asks a lady corre-

State - There are

will wear at the coming coronation is made of immersed in white of egg and drawn tightly "Sure?" over the cup, bowl or tumbler. The egg pro-

"Perfectly," replied the congressman. He knew he could not be mistaken. The corner of that card was slightly bent up, a mark which it bore before. "That's what I said when them keard sharps skinned me, and I was so sure that I bet-an'

"I can't be mistaken."

"Easiest thing in the world to be mistaken." "Fill risk a ten that I can pick up the right card," said the congressman. He knew he had a dead sure thing, if the Texas cattle buyer was bound to lose—why he was ready to win. "P'r aps har's a chance for me ter git sum o' my money back. Now, just fur ther luck o' ther thing, I'll bet yer fifty dollars yer can't tell the ace."

If it was meant for a bluff, the congressman didn't flunk. He bet. The money was put up and—the man from Texas lost. He seemed to and—the man from Texas lost. He seemed to grow excited, and threw the cards in such a plain, clumsy way that the congressman won every time. And then, a grand bet of one hun-dred dollars was made and the Texan won. He threw the cards again, and the bet was one thousand—the Texan won. The congressman was excited. In less than ten minutes the Texan walked into the other car with all the General man's moner If we have not already made selection of the seeds we wish to plant in the coming warm spring days, it is best to make all haste now. We should never attempt more than we can fleeced man's money. "Know him?" asked the sad eyed man leanaccomplish; and if we, with limited time, plant

the more delicate varieties, we often leave them sadly neglected. Those that will thrive

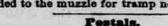
"A new him?" asked the sad eyed man lean-ing forward. "A Texas cattleman who's picked up a smat-tering of the game, enough to fleece me," groaned the other. "That's Jim Hurley-" "What! The three card monte king?" whisunder the most adverse circumstances, and blossom into perfect beauties with proper cul-tivation, are the best.

pered the congressman. "None other, one of his little games, that's all."

tivation, are the best. I am a great lover of the old-fashioned morn-ing-glory. I have had vines twenty feet in height, covered each morning with hundreds of blossoms; white, pink, purple and lavender, striped, mottled and blotched bells shook and danced about in the morning air. The morn-ing-glory thrives with little care, but given rich soil and a sunny spot it amply repays all care. Fishing for Sponges. With a good wind the fisheries are reached in eight or ten hours from this port. Then the real toil begins. Lying on his chest along the boat's deck, the fisher with his waterglass-a pane set in a box fitted with handles -looks down forty feet into the clear depths. With one hand he grasps and sinks a slender pole, sometimes fifty feet in length, fitted at the end with a double hook. The sponge once discovered, the hook is deftly in-certed at the rocky base, and by a sudden jerk seried at the rocky bass, and by a sudden jerk the sponge is detaceed to be brought up on deck. This curt description of what seems the simple work of sponge-fishing gives no idea of the real skill and exertion needed. The eye of the fisher has to be trained by long experience to peer into the sea and tell the commercially valuable sponges from those that are worthless. He must have a deft band to manage the swaying book forty feet few crocus bulbs, a narrow border of daisies, some gorgeous tulips, and then the roses, give a supply of bloom from early spring until the annuals begin to blossom. Speaking of roses, I wish you could see my rose hedge next June. There is an unsightly bit of wall on one side of the yard, and along this there is a narrow but thick hedge of roses, completely screening it, summer and winter. There are no choice va-rities, but they make a beautiful sight while in bloom. those that are worthless. He must have a deft hand to manage the swaying hook forty feet down so as to detach the sponge without a tear. Above all, while doing this with one hand, he must manipulate with the other the water glass as the waves sway it sideways and up or down. The strain on eye and body is most intense, to say nothing of the cramped position and exposure to wind and wet, which first and last make almost every sponge-fisher a victim of acute rheumatism. Yet with all his arduous tofl, a faithful sponge-fisher earns not more than \$15 a month besides his "keep" on the boat, which barely deserves the name of existence. This the "Style" and That Isn't. It is not the style to issue formal invitations "Small and early" is the fashionable term for good old-fashiened suppers nowadays. White neck-ties, especially of satin, will be all the rage among young society gentlemen existence.

A Hot Landlord.

Invitations to fashionable balls should al-ways be given in the lady's name. That is if you want to be very stylish. Peck's Sun. The other day a meek looking tramp walked If you want to be just right don't use your spoon in sipping tea or coffee in company. Et-iquette says it ain't the thing. into a hotel in an Iowa town, set a portly looking "grip" down on the floor and quietly told the landlord that he was the foreman of a gang Graceful movements in dancing are all from the hip downward, and never in the knees. Cut this out and paste it in your new spring bonnets, young ladies. of telegraph linemen who were engaged in putting up wires in that neighborhood, and If young girls want to do just exactly the thing in the jewelry way, wear all your bangles on one arm and all the rings on one finger. That's the style now.
People who tuck their napkin under their of may be seen the total and total and total and total and total and the total and the total and total and the total and total and total and the total and the total and total and the total and total and total and the total and the total and the total and total and total and the total and the total and total and the total and the total and total and the total and total and total and total and the total and total and the total and total and the total and total and total and the total and total and the total and total and the total and total and total and the total and total and the total and tot that he desired to engage rooms and board for



New York Sun. the most appreciative of women. Jean Paul represents Siebenkas as reading one of his by forty men, who thrn out about a million The wives of men of sentiment are not always



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Sund State M. 4 is non- and ALLE BARTS IS MANTTACTURED BY FISH BROS. & CO., RACINE, WIS., Farm, Freight and Spring Wagons.

kerchief, pocketbook—in short everything that the most fastidious man could desire to have about him. The only thing left for man to do is to learn how to wear breeches. Tall, slim men, with spider legs, should wear close, but not tight-fitting garments. Fat men look best in tight pantaleons; swells wear stripes; gamblers, plaids; Quakers, quiet colors; min-isters, plain black cloth; reporters glory in broadcloth, much to the disgust of the tailors.

How to Find Out.

What a Dude Is.

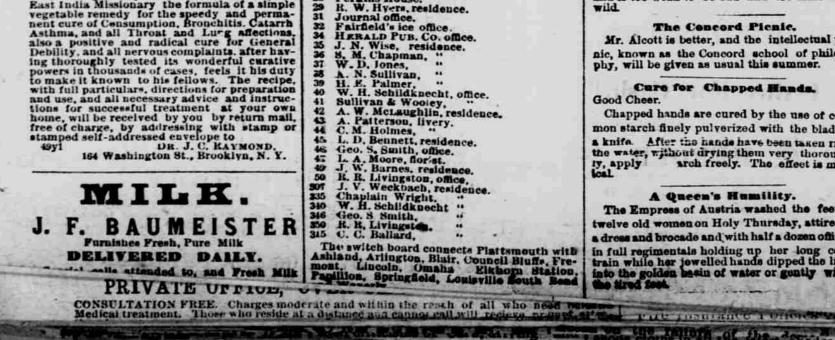
wild

that a little boy found in his father's yard after the storm had ceased a hail stone that resem-bled a watch in every particular, having a per-fect dial and the ring by which the chain is at-tached, and it was half-past three o'clock by the hands when the boy picked it up. It is also stated that another one was found in a gentleman's yard that had the appearance in every way of a two-year old boy with a pistol in his hand, and that the pistol actually fired off and killed a fine fattening hog that had sought refuge in a fence corner near by. We are always glad to get hold of an item of news, and on the next occasion of this kind we hope our correspondent will furnish us with further details. that a little boy found in his father's yard after

Bules for Trousers, The trousers of to-day are as complete an institution as can be wished for. There are well-contrived recesses for the watch, the pistol, the whisky flask, keys, knife, comb, hand-

spondent. Certainly. A 'dude' is no thing. It is merely an apology for a human being, and is too weak to be bad and too tame to be

the preservation of the union [applause]; which leaves the late G. Washington under the ban of unjust rebellion and bloodthirstiness. A Most Astonishing Hall Storm. Hawkinsville (Ga.) Dispatch. A correspondent writes that a hail storm visited the vicinity of Peck, Worth county, Ga. a few days ago, during which hail stones of all sizes and shapes imaginable fell. It is said that a little box found in his father's word atter



The Concord Picnic. Mr. Alcott is better, and the intellectual plo nic, known as the Concord school of philoso-phy, will be given as usual this summer. Cure for Chapped Hands. Good Cheer. Chapped hands are cured by the use of common starch finely pulverized with the blade of a knife. After the hands have been taken from the water, without drying them very thorough-iy, apply arch freely. The effect is magiy, apply A Queen's Humility. Boston Budget. The Empress of Austria washed the feet of twelve old women on Holy Thursday, attired iu a dress and brocade and with half a dozen officers in full regimentals holding up her long court train while her jewelled hands dipped the inen into the golden basin of water or gently wiped the tired foot.

represents Siebenkas as reading one of his beautiful imaginings to his wife, who listened with eyelids cast down and bated breath. As he closed, the sharer of his joys beamed forth with, "Don't put on your left stocking to-mor-row, dear: I must mend that hole in it." So, when Sir Walter and Lady Scott were rambling about their estate, and came upon some play-ful lambs frisking in a meadow, "Ah," said Sir Walter, 'tis no wonder that poets from the ear-liest ages have made the lamb the emblem of peace and innocence." "They are indeed de-lightful animals," answered her ladyship, "especially with mint sauce."

Butter to Flavor Butterine.

A Prony Wife.

"Random Notes" in Cincinnati Enquirer.

this summer.

were hanging beyond the stone sill of an open window, and near it, with his feet on a chair, stood the little dog, holding on to the child's dress for dear life. Her child, unconscious of dress for dear life. Her child, unconscious of any danger, was crowing at some object in the yard, while the dog, holding onto the dress. looked a mute appeal for haste and help. In an instant she was by her baby's side, and the danger was passed. When the dog had been relieved of his burden he pranced around the mother and child with a delight that was al-Butterine manufacturers in the west buy up all the choicest butter, and use it to flayor their product. Not unfrequently they pay forty cents a pound, for what, when worked up, they sell at twenty-two to twenty-five cents, but of course they make a little good butter go S LODE WAY. most frantie.

And by confining ourselves strictly to one class of work; by employing none but the IB cost of WORK MEN, using nothing but FIRST CLASS IMPROVED MACHINERY and the VERY BEST of SELECTED TIMBER, and by a THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE of the business, we have justly earned the reputation of making

"THE BEST WACON ON WHEELS." Manufacturers have abolished the warranty, but Agents may, on their own responsibility, give he following warranty with each wagon, if so agreed:

the following wirranty with each wagon, if so agreed: We Hereby Warrant the FISH BROS. WAGON No......to be well made in every partic-ular and or good material, and that the strength of the same is sufficient for all work with fair usage. Should any breakage occur within one year from this date by reason of defective material or workmanship, repairs for the same will be furnished at place of sale, free of charge, or the price of said repairs, as per agent's price list, will be prid in cash by the purcharger producing a sample of the brainer or defective parts an evidence. Wish BROS. & CO., Racine, Wis-

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