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**Union News.**  
D. A. Young sent a load of steers to Omaha Friday.  
J. P. Becker was in Omaha Saturday with a load of cattle.  
Local stock buyer Fenny shipped a load of steers to Omaha Friday.  
Union catches lots of stock as it is on a direct line for Kansas city to Omaha.  
F. M. Young of Rock Bluffs precinct shipped a car of fine steers from here to Omaha Friday.  
Miss Nellie Shaffer and Miss Katie Keil, spent Friday and Saturday with relatives at Plattsmouth.  
H. F. Taylor has commenced work on his barn. When completed it will be a handsome structure, as well as a durable one.  
E. W. Black and Chas. Parmele, of Plattsmouth were in town Thursday. Mr. Black purchased some cattle around here which he sent to Omaha Friday.  
An ice cream social will be held at Mrs. Mary Jones' Friday, May 31, to which all ladies and gentlemen are cordially invited. Two and one-half miles northeast of Union.

The M. P. depot, here, was raffled Thursday night by unknown parties, who broke in through the bay window, broke open the ticket box, taking the contents, raffled a trunk which belonged to a traveler. They got no cash.  
Our new milliners are doing a rushing business. They are experienced ladies in the business. Miss Nellie Graves, having spent some time under a first class workman at Thurman, Iowa, previous to her coming here.

Everyone asks "Are you going to vote for the bonds?" and we answer "Yes we are, most emphatically." What's the use of this county agitating this question any longer? We must have a court house and put where it will be the handiest for the majority of the people. Don't think that the western part of this county will ever be populated as the eastern is, and the town of Plattsmouth and vicinity, for Plattsmouth today has a situation far from any town in this county, except Union. She has the R. R., river, Water Works, Electric plant, Motor railway, &c., Go the bonds. PREAMMONS.

The ice cream social and table supper that was held at the Lewiston church Tuesday evening, May 21, was one of the grandest ever held in that vicinity. The crowd was estimated at about 300. Quite a number were present from Plattsmouth and among them were Miss Hattie Cropp, Miss Anna Beaumeister, Miss Maggie and Mollie Eikebary, Mr. John and Chas. Ruthiford, Mr. Wm. Tucker and a number of others whose names we did not get. The different dishes were served in a systematic style by experienced porters and waiters. Everything seemed to go off peacefully and everyone enjoyed themselves. The net proceeds reach near \$70, which will be turned over to the minister, Rev. J. G. Day.

"Hurrah for decoration day." It will soon be here. Spring is here, the beautiful birds are twittering among the green boughs of the forest, the grass looks up with a smile of approbation as much as to say "I'm coming blessed season with a green coat as of old." And the corn is gradually raising above ground; and the farmers are not behind in promoting the cereal grains, nor are they deficient by trying to build up our young town which is of no small dimensions. They are all more or less interested at home and are citizens of Union thank them very much for showing their love for it by patronizing their merchants by bringing their produce here for home use and the cordial manner in which they speak of Union when away.

## ROAMING IN MEXICO

STRANGE SIGHTS AND PICTURESQUE FIGURES TO BE SEEN.

The street sprinkling in Mexico is all done from a watering pot held in the hand, and what is done at all is well done. A few years ago an enterprising man from our country (a Chicago man, of course) tried to introduce watering carts, but the peons rose in a body and drove the invader out.  
There are many private carriages in Mexico which are imported from the United States, and we saw many fine ones. These all looked very natural, but the drivers and footmen would call from our polite newboys many a "hi, hi," and afford them much amusement. Sitting on the box, their shawl-like serapes of bright colors drawn around their shoulders and their heads covered with the hat of the country—a felt hat the crown of which resembles a very tall beehive and the broad brim profusely decorated with silver braid—the Mexican Jehu is a tremendous fellow, and can be seen any afternoon in all his glory driving the fairest senioritas along the Paseo, the fashionable drive which lies between the city and Chapultepec, the site upon which stood the summer home of Montezuma.  
Here one afternoon we came to the most beautiful spot we had ever seen. The hill is surrounded by a grove of giant cypress trees, through which the road winds around and up until the castle on the summit is reached. These trees, covered with Spanish moss, are the only survivors of all their kind which once covered the whole Mexican valley. Their branches droop pathetically as though they were still dreaming of their lost companions and mourning over the sorrows of their Aztec friends, who, no doubt, loved them dearly.—  
Cor. Chicago Journal.

**STREET SCENES IN THE CAPITAL.**  
Strange sights greeted one at every turn. Down the street passed a vender of fruits. On his head was a large flat tray fringed around the edges with leaves and filled high with yellow melon melons, while on either hand was balanced a smaller tray, one containing apricots and the other prickly pears. This last named fruit looks like a small basket. The picturesque engraving which all have seen of the eastern water carrier has in Mexico its living counterpart, bent half double under the large jar of water on his back, which is suspended by straps passing over his shoulders and forehead. He trots all day from house to house, measuring the water out in a pitcher which he carries in his hand, and selling for a centavo a pitcherful. He is barefooted, or has simply a piece of leather strapped to the soles of his feet; his white drawers are rolled up to his knees, and over his white shirt he wears a short leather or cloth jacket. Altogether, he furnishes one of the most picturesque objects in Mexico.

The milkman, too, has a dress all his own. The outer seam of his brown pantaloons is left open from the ankle of his bare foot to the knee, disclosing a fullness of snowy white cloth. The women wear the chemise as their only waist, a bright embroidered petticoat, and the inevitable scarf like rebosas, with its graceful fringe, seems a suitable dress for this climate. One cannot help wishing that these characteristics of dress might be retained, but the lower classes will surely follow the lead of the higher castes, who already have adopted all the French absurdities, and only a black lace mantilla now and then serves to remind one of their Spanish origin.  
The only exaggeration of the Spanish sort of dress which we saw was one evening when there came into our hotel a most elaborately dressed man. His buckskin trousers and jacket were embroidered heavily in silver, his cambric ruffles were immaculate, and on either side of his felt hat was a large silver bull's head, with diamond eyes as large as hazel nuts. Diamonds sparkled from his bosom and hands, and we supposed he must be a grandee of high estate. "What was our amusement to learn he was an American from Omaha trying to "out Herod Herod" in grandeur if not in cruelty.

"Now listen to the tale of woe." In a subdued looking person coming north a week or so later we recognize the gay Lothario. He sat quietly in his seat, with drooping lines about his entire personality. His suit of dark clothes was rusty; his hat was bereft of the bull's heads and no diamonds sparkled anywhere. At El Paso a silver mounted Mexican saddle, the only relic of his past grandeur, was found in his trunk, and he was marched off to the custom house, but not before the glimpse we obtained of the interior of the trunk revealed two soiled calico shirts!

**NO RAILROADS WANTED.**  
But to return to the street scenes of Mexico. Wagons there are none, or at least very few, and everything to be moved is carried on the backs of man or beast. One morning we saw moving along piles of lumber, each pile carried along by four legs, so we supposed that somewhere in the midst a little burro was hidden. It is said that each one can carry 300 pounds. Trotting as steadily as horses, and closely following the animated lumber yard, came five peons, each with a sewing machine strapped to his back, and yet the Archbishop of Hong Kong, whom we met traveling through Mexico, attended by a Chinese convert priest, a good man who has spent thirty years as a missionary in China, told us that he was sorry to see railroads building in Mexico. He declined to give his reasons.

## HER PARENTS SHOCKED.

The following anecdote of a public school graduate was told at a recent meeting of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae in New York city: "One young lady, exceptional in her frankness, though probably not in her opinion," said the narrator of the story, "graduating from a grammar school in white satin and cotton lace, with seven bouquets, three baskets of flowers and 71 per cent., remarked to a friend:  
"Yes, I've finished my education, but I'm not so happy as I should be. You see, papa and mamma pronounce their words so shocking, and know so little about science and literature and retimetic that it's positively a hardship to associate with them. But I hope I shall have to endure it long. I mean to marry a banker and live abroad."  
—Chicago Tribune.

## A WOMAN'S WIL.

Not a thousand miles from Boston dwells a man who has recently wed a third spouse. It was the somewhat eccentric whim of the second wife to have a picture painted wherein she and the first wife were represented as standing together with their arms entwined about each other's waist. When the third wife came into power, she was at first somewhat puzzled to know what to do with this extraordinary production of combined affection and art. With genuine woman's wit, however, she hit upon the idea of having the piece worked over, and with what result may be judged from a conversation in regard to the picture which took place between the bride and one of her wedding callers. The visitor inquired if the picture represented relatives of the family.  
"No, not relatives," the then wife replied.  
"I believe the originals were distant connections of my husband, but the picture represents 'Faith and Resignation.' It is thought that the figure of Faith resembles a former friend of Mr. Smith, but I cannot tell, as I never saw her."  
—Boston Transcript.

## Photographing by Heat.

It may be said that photographs can be taken by heat as well as by light. The action of the shorter waves of energy which we call light is quicker and sooner manifest to the eye than the action of the long waves which we call heat; but the invisible heat rays in the solar spectrum have been photographed. The slow action of heat in changing the molecular state of bodies is well known. It is probable that an emulsion could be formed which would give an image of a hot black kettle in a dark chamber. The element of time, however, would probably be an important one.  
Indeed we are often presented with evidences of the picture making facility of heat rays. A fern leaf upon ice is soon represented by the difference of molecular action. A stationary carriage wheel standing in the sun upon the frozen ground is found to have left its photograph upon the ground when it moves ca.—Professor John Townbridge in Scribner's.  
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