A CHANCE MEETING. BY AUGUST NOON.

And so we meet again, old friend, We meet again with tears; How strange it seems to clasp thy hand Across a gulf of years!

We two whose paths ran side by side Through boyhood's sunny places, Have met again with silvered locks And wearing stranger faces.

On California's distant shore I sought the golden sands: You've wandered o'er adventurous seas, And dwelt in foreign lands.

Something of rivals in our youth We were true friends withal; Each coveted the same fair hand At every rustic ball.

So you have never wed, old friend, In all the summers flown? Well, little Nellie broke your heart, And then she broke my own.

It was a blithesome morning When first I called her bride! Your heart was broken then, and mine Was broken when she died!

Well, once again I clasp your hand, Release it with a sigh. For we may never meet again-Good-bye, old friend, good-bye.

### NEBRASKA.

Confidence in the Resources of the State-The Management of the Relief Supplies-Increasing Arrival of

As the spring of 1875 opens in Ne- River are near at hand. braska, every one is anxious to know of the future and what it will bring forth when the harvest time comes. Despite a cold winter, and unpleasery one inspired with entire

NEBRASKA,

and eager to open battle again for the years to accomplish like results. early completion of what has been called an experiment in settling up and bringing under the control and subjugation of man the great prairies of the State." There are, indeed. Rocky Mountains by the drought and pesky grasshoppers of last summer. subject. While it was indeed a terrible shock to Nebraska, and one which her pi- Lincoln, "that announcement was hoof and similiar painful burts, it is oneer settlers will long remember, yet the occasion of my nomination?" they will remember it-not from what they have suffered from cold and hunger-but from the anxiety they felt BENEVOLENCE AND GENEROSITY

that have been bestowed upon them in this, to many, their first real severe hour of trial.

expressed to some Kansas friends, ton." that the calamity that befell the trans-Missouri country last summer has brought its worst results, and that as the spring opens all traces of it will vanish. Among the reasons why this is so, particularly in Nebraska. may be mentioned the manner of conducting the relief affairs in this State from the start in such a manner that no jar or discord can go out to mar the fair page of the history that Nebraska has already written for her-

MANAGEMENT OF THE RELIEF SUP PLIES.

Her State officers took hold of this matter in its incipiency and gave shape to a good system that has been carried out faithfully under the direc- To Prohibit the Catching of Game tion of the Executive Committee of which Gen. E. O. C. Ord is Chairman and Lieutenant Trout is Secretary. This committee have been greatly assisted by the Patrons of Husbandry in gathering and distrib. uting the vast amount of supplies that has come to the State during the winter months past.

With the \$50,000 from the State given as other people gave their money, they have been able, with the prospective supply, to carry through Nebraska's 35,000 needy people until another harvest shall yield such bounteous supply as only the prairies of the great West can bring forth.

Among other reasons for THE BRILLIANT OUTLOOK FOR NE-

President of the United States. Then six months. the financial condition in which Ne-If not pattern after. She does not owe a dollar but what she can pay upon presentation, except the new relief loan of \$50,000, which could be paid the coming fall or winter, if necessary. Sixty-three counties of the State show an aggregate county debt age that includes railway, court house school house, bridge, and miscellaneous bonds, only to the amount of

consideration. HER 1,200 MILES OF RAILWAY. the Union Pacific, owning 468, and the Burlington and Missouri, in Ne braska, 248 miles-are the more important of the different lines, and their railway system helps to make Nebraska what she could not possibly

\$4,442,273, and is a mere bagatelle,

when their resources are taken into

be without them. A late report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction for the years 1873 and 1874 is most gratifying to the friends of education. The educational endowment of the State is liberal and abundant. The school lands alone, if sold at the minimum price fixed by law, would create a permanent school fund of more than \$20,-000,000.

THE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM.

ed at \$1,300,000, and also shows in detail that the growth has been satisfactory as well as rapid. In a few years, when her school system is completed, it will be a notable as well as a powbehind them.

guine. Letters of inquiry after facts state. and figures to the Immigration Bureau of the State show that Nebraska | derived from the candying of honey, lands will be much sought after the this property is the best safeguard present summer.

THE RUSH TO NEBRASKA.

Mr. H. Kennedy, Secretary of the Union Pacific Land Department, in- do not granulate because they are erage of 117 letters per day last week, granulate but crystalize. inquiring for their lands, and advis-Missouri Railway, in Nebraska, says ing the fraud. that their advices so far indicate fully as large a business as was done last year, and probably an increase. The number of "Prairie Schooners" al- from December to June, they get a ready outward-bound is also indica- spurious article, or a mixture which tive of a heavy immigration, and that has lost right to be called pure or nat-Special Correspondence of the Inter-Ocean. brisker times west of the Missouri

I suggest also that the increase of telegraph lines, mail facilities, and transportation in the last half dozen years, gives to Nebraska such faciliant March weather I find nearly ev- ties for making her exact condition known, that it will only take weeks CONFIDENCE IN THE RESOURCES OF to start anew in her development where, under the old system, it took

lished in a little village in Missouri, similar manner to the articles of apmany proofs that the past has been called at the White House, and was parel worn by the human race, and, fraught with success, and there yet admitted to Mr. Lincoln's presence. in fact, presents no points of differremains many inducements to inspire He told Mr. Lincoln that he was the ence save in its shape and its manuconfidence, notwithstanding the ter- man who first suggested his name for facture of the best quality of India rible blow struck at all the territory the Presidency, and pulling from his rubber. It is designed as a substitute pocket an old, worn, defaced copy of for the iron shoe, as a means of pre-

was at once taken up by other papers, last fall for the future, and also for the and the result was your nomination

I am satisfied now that my convictorexcuse me; I am just now going to pasture, the horse may be left baretions in the early winter, and as then the War Department to see Mr. Stan- footed. In winter time the covering

walk over with you."

The President, with that apt good nature so characteristic to him, took up his hat and said' "Come along." When they reached the door of the

Secretary's office, Mr. Lincoln turned to his companion and said, "I shall have to see Mr. Stanton alone, and you must excuse me," and taking him hy the hand, he continued, 'Good-by; I hope you will feel perfectly easy about having nominated me ; don't be troubled about it ; I forgive you."- Washington Chronicle.

AN ACT Fish in certain Cases.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of net, trammel-net or basket, any black which does not at all seasons of the ten dwarf pear trees after the fruit having obtained the consent of the night perfected their crop, and show-

Sec. 2. Any person or persons who the present season are that her 300,- shall violate the provision of the fore-

> is now provided by law, for the arrest, trial and conviction of persons charged with the commission of misde-

> Sec. 4. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its pass-

o be honest and industrious; if these two things don't enable him to make a figure in this world, he is only a cipher, and never was intended for a figure.-Josh Billings. An Ohio youth is to be hanged next

month for killing a small boy to ob tain possession of a pound of sugar. It was the principle of the thing not the sugar, which influenced the jury. A St. Louis sergeant of police froze

to death a few nights ago while making his rounds. This is another awful commentary on the foolish custom of closing saloons at 11 o'clock .-Milwaukee News.

In the State 1,345 school houses, valu- cat.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Candled vs. Adulterated Honey. Chas. Dadant writes the Bee World: Some beekeepers, finding that it is erful lever of this young State. They sometimes difficult to sell candied will never raise Kuklux or White honey, want to know how to prevent Leaguers out here as long as all these honey from granulating. No doubt school honses stand and this money candied honey is not as attractive as liquid and clear honey; but candying The immigration question begins to does not change the taste, and if, by command attention again as spring candying, honey lacks its beauty for approaches, and promises to far ex- the eyes, it gains another quality, viz. ceed the expectations of the most san- it is more easily eaten than in a liquid

But that is not the only benefit against adulteration.

Honey candies or granulates because it contains grape sugar. Sugar dregs forms me that he had received an av- formed of sugar cane, which do not

ing him of their coming to Nebraska. is impossible, because the honey deal-He predicts that there will be no fall- ers and their customers know that ing off in the immigration to the candled honey is not adulterated; State the present season, and probably while liquid honey can contain all, a gain over that of last year. Mr. O. kinds of sugar drugs without the pos-A. Mullon, of the Burlington and sibility, even for a che mist, of detect-

It is therefore, of great importance for the bee-keepers to inform the consumers that if they buy liquid honey, ural honey.

When the majority of the consumers of honey of this country will be sure of this fact, the honey adulterators will have to seek another business, and the bee-keepers will find an easy market and full of price for their extracted honey .- Rural N. Yorker.

Rubber Over Shees for Horses.

This is a recent invention, which promises to be a boon to the equine inhabitants of paved cities. The An editor of a weekly paper, pub- sheo is made and lined in precisely horses' feet are subject. Horses suf "Do you really think," said Mr. fering with cracked or contracted said are quickly cured by the substi- to do, Jimmie?" "Certainly," said the editor, "the tution of the rubber covering for the saggestion was so opportune that it unyielding metal shoe. The elasticity of the former allows the hoof to remain in its natural shape, while protected from abrasion against pave-"Ah! well," said Mr. Lincoln, with ments by the heavy rubber sole bea sigh, and assuming a rather gloomy neath. The device is easily removed countenance, "I am glad to see you from or put on the hoof, and hence, and know this, but you will have to standing in the stall or turned out to serves as a protection against illness "Well." said the editor. "I will due to the common practice of mingling salt with ice and snow in city streets, while the roughening surface the animal a foothold in slippery weather. As compared with iron shoes, the cost of the rubber one is about one-third more, and their weight is some forty per cent. less, while they are very durable. Sixteen sizes are manufactured, so that acur ate fits may be obtained.

Transplanting by Night.

A friend, in whose power of observation, says the Working Farmer, we have confidence, and who is an'exact experimenter, informs us that last Spring and summer he made the following experiment:

He transplanted ten cherry trees the State of Nebraska. That it shall be while in blossom, commencing at unlawful to catch, interfere with, or four o'clock in the afternoon, and destroy, by the use of any sein, dip- transplanting one each hour until one in the morning. Those transplanted bass, willow-bass, pickerel, pike, trout, during the daylight shed their blosfish in any lake, pond, slough or oth- while those planted during the darker body of water, lying in whole or er portion maintained their condiin part within the State of Nebraska, tions fully. He did the same with from and into some river, creek, or planted during the day shed their other stream of water, without first fruit; those transplanted during the some earth with the roots.

FOOD MEDICINE.-Dr. Hall relates 000 people will keep talking up the going section, shall, upon conviction the case of a man who was cured of perate climate, the peautiful land- in any case not less than fifty dollars; supper and drinking freely of lemonhome either in town or country, her quent offense, shall, in addition to this patient arose with a wonderful cittes and railways and her ability for such fine, be imprisoned in the coun- sense of rest and refreshment, and a mellons; kidney affections, by celery; poison, olive or sweet-oil; erysipelas, health is really to know what to eat -not to know what medicines to take.

Above all things learn your child MEN unfamiliar with the symp work on blindly until comes the fall from which no power can lift them. Sleeplessness is one of the most signfiicant warnings, should never pass unheeded. A late English wrier recommends moderate exercise during the day, and, at night, beds warmed before retiring, as the best

by kerosene lamps is often due to the wick. The filtering of several quarts of oil through a wick, which stops every particle of dust in in it, must nec-A lady at Memphis says she doesn't essarily gradually obstruct the pores Gaffield." This is a story which we think will please want any jewelry, hasn't a looking- of the wiek. Consequently, although all the little girls and boys. glass in the house, and wouldn't take a wick be long enough to last some a silk dress as a gift. Memphis has time, its conducting power was be so The report shows that there are now another living euriosity-a cross-eyed impaired that a good light cannot be Niece .- "With a stick.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

CONDUCTED BY TOM. R. EBRIGHT, To whom all communications designed for publication in this column

OMAHA AND HER BOYS.

should be addressed.

We heard a lady say, who was at the State Teachers' Association, that Omaha had some real live, gallant, polite boys; that is if they are all like Master Will Millard, whom she saw, and Clemmie Chase, whom she did not see, but of whom she heard a great many pleasant things. Now a city's strength is in the noble men whom she produces. Said Napoleon, in reply to the question, "who is the greatest woman in France?" said, "She who is the mother of the largest number of boys." We think this reply was hardly correct, for the merit consists not in the quantity, but in the quality of the boys; and somehow we hope great things for Omaha, if her boys continue all right. In France the sale of liquid honey She will not only astonish the world with her growth and commercial prosperity, but with her princely gifts to the poor, her noble deeds of sacrifice, her magnificent offerings at learning's shrine. She will write a history that her boys will be proud to own.

Then many thanks and "good cheer" to THE Omaha boy who treated our friends so kindly. Let nim give us the opportunity, and we will do the same for

APRIL.

Now the golden Morn aloft Waves her dew-bespangled wing, With vermeil cheek, and whisper soft She woos the tardy spring; Till April starts and call around The sleeping fragrance from the ground; And lightly o'er the living scene Scatters his freshest, tend'rest green.

SOWING SEEDS.

Dare to do right, dare to be true, You have a work no other can do, Do it so bravely, so nobly, so well, Angels will hasten the story to tell.

"Me, I do wish I could do any work 'so nobly, so well,' that 'angels would hasten the story to tell,' But I have not got any great work that they would even his paper, exhibited an item on the venting the many maladies to which care to see me do, much more to tell each other.'

> His mother looked up in surprise to hear her little son speak thus, and she said: "What would you wish

"Oh, I don't know-anything that would please the

"What have you been doing to-day?" "Planting seeds in the garden, and-and-playing, I

"Planting seeds in the garden, and planting seeds in our heart, my son."

"I don't think I understand you, ma."

"When you were in the garden at work, did you L. A. BERGMANN, not do it as you were told?"

"Why, yes, ma; I tried to, at least."

"You were thus obeying your parents, and the anof the rubber beneath serves to give gels were pleased to see you sowing the seeds of obedience in your heart. When you broke the rake, and came and told your father, you were sowing seeds of truth; whan you left your play and ran across the street to help that poor lame man get his hat which had been blown off by the wind, you were sowing seeds of kindness and mercy."

"O, ma, I did not ever think they would care for what such a little boy as I could do!"

"Yes, my son, these are acts of which they 'hasten the story to tell,' and they love to see little children thus early in life seeking to sow these good seeds in their hearts, for 'as the twig is bent so is the tree in-

## TO-DAY.

Enjoy the present, whatever it may be, and be not solicitous for the future; for if you take your toot from the present standing, and thrust it forward to to-morack-salmon, perch or any other game soms, producing little or no fruit, row's event, you are in a restless condition; it is like refusing to quench your present thirst by fearing you will want to drink the next day. If to-morrow you should want, your sorrow would come time enough year have a natural inlet and outlet, was one-third grown. Those trans- though you do not hasten it; let your trouble tarry till its own day comes. Enjoy the blessings of this day, [ God sends them, and the evils of it bear patiently owners of the land upon which is sit- ed no injury from having been remov. and sweetly, for this day is ours. We are dead to uated any lake, pond or slough, as ed. With each of these trees remove vesterday, and not yet born to to-morrow.

## BOYS, READ THIS.

Many people seem to forget that character grows; productiveness of their soil, the tem- thereof, for the first offense, be fined his billiousness by going without his that it is not something to put on ready made, with womanhood or manhood; but day by day, with here a ecape, the facilities for making a and for the second and any subse- ade. Every morning, says the doctor. little and there a little, grows with the growth and strengthens with the strength, until, good or bad, it furnishing the timber for the next ty jail not less that one nor more than feeling as though the blood had been becomes a coat of mail. Look at a man of business, literaly washed, cleansed and cooled prompt, reliable, conscientious, yet clear headed and Sec. 3. Justices of the Peace shall by the lemonade and the fast. His energetic. When do you suppose he developed all braska presents herself to the world have the same jurisdiction in all cases theory is that food will be used as a these qualities? When he was a boy? Let us see is at least satisfactory to her people, arising under the provisions of this act, and the same proceedings had as of spitting blood by the use of salt; morning, works, plays, studies, and we will tell you epilersy and yellow fever, by water- just what kind of a man he will make. The boy who is late at meals and late at school stands a poor chance pounded cranberries applied to the of being a prompt man. The boy who neglects his parts affected; by drophobia, onions, duties, be they ever so small, and then excuses himself etc. So the way to keep in good by saving, "I forgot! I didn't think!" will never be a

> DISPUTES .- It is an excellent rule to be observed in toms of an approaching break down all disputes, that men should give soft words and hard of their mental powers frequently arguments; that they should not so much strive to vex as convince an opponent.

> > SELF.—Say nothing respecting yourself either good, bad, or indifferent-nothing good, for that is vanity; nothing bad, for that is affectation; nothing indifferent,

VALUE OF TIME.—As nothing truly valuable can WICKS OF KEROSENE LAMPS .- The be attained without industry, so there can be no perunsatisfactory light frequently given severing industry without a deep sense of the value of Next week we will publish a story entitled "Robert

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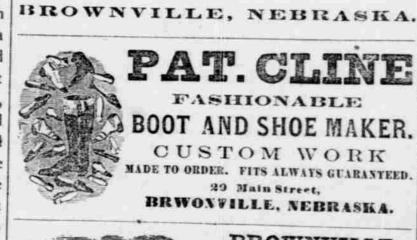


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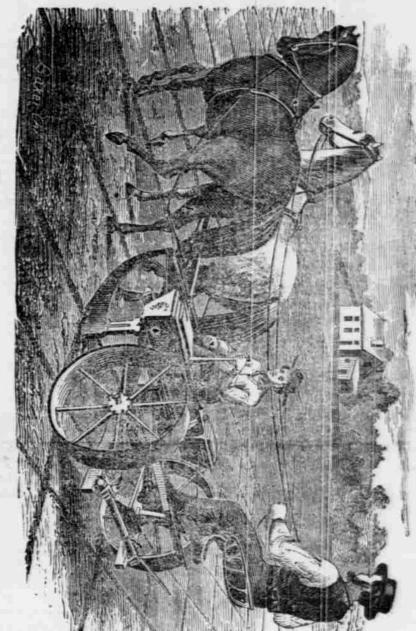
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ine our fine display of Cook Stoves which we have lately received for the spring trade We have now on exhibition a full line different styles of the best, at prices so low so low! SEEDS! SEEDS!-Garden and Field

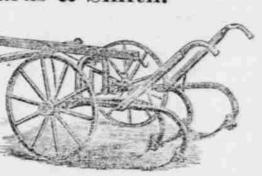
seeds; a fresh stock just received; put up by Briggs & Brother. Also Grass Seeds of all kinds. Union Corn Planters, Climax Corn Plan

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