WESTWARD BOUND.

Journey by Wagon from Columbus, Nebraska, to Washington Territory ... Jottings by the Way.

settlers for four or five miles east server. and west, and that the R. R. land is all taken up by speculators. It will river and four or five miles west of refused the money. the old Fort.

Westward from Kearney Junebut usually one store and a section low before be died. house, and a good large school house, there being a line of farm settlers north of the R. R. and along the foot of the bluffs-from whence come the scholars.

Next we reach Plum Creek, 34 miles from Kearney Junction. This very much is quite a good sized town with five or six stores, church, school house and hotel, but oh! strange to say, not a liquor saloon in town.

Cozad, 15 miles from Plum Creek, is quite a neat town, we asked a citizen " what keeps up this town?" "Oh!" he said, "there is a good farm settlement six miles of here, and several fine farms under cultivation," and began pointing out in the distance some of the houses.

Willow Island, Warren, Brady Island, McPherson and Gannett are the next in succession. Along here at this season of the year would be called the stockman's paradise, as thousands of head may be seen quietly feeding along these broad valleys-usually from bluff to bluff about 20 miles wide, and no farming lands to interfere with the range. CASH CAPITAL, . \$50,000 The scenery along here is picturesque, the high bluffs on the south side presenting such a rough-guaged and dark blue and smoky appearance like a range of mountains at a long distance.

the forks of the North and South Platte, and is reached by crossing the U. P. R. R. bridge over the North Platte, which is planked solid and the planks pretty well worn by the tires of the numerous wagons that cross it every season, bound for the different territories of the far west. At each end of the bridge is a notice in substace as follows: All trains must come to a full stop before crossing this bridge, and cross at a rate not exceeding 4 miles per hour. In crossing the bridge we drive one borse in the centre between the two rails and the other on the outside. The telegraph wires are fastened on each side of the its. bridge, and no toll is charged, and this, no doubt, will seem strange, when it is considered that toll could as well be collected as not, as there is no way to get around, and likewise that trains sometimes are delayed while wagons are on the bridge. This was the fact in our case; eight out of twelve wagons had crossed and were about a half mile in advance, and while my team and one before and two behind me were on the bridge, a freight train came thundering down from North Platte meeting us, and there was no chance to turn one side and leave the iron horse his own road. The man in front of me became pretty badly scared; he was from Missou- Highest Cash Price Paid, ri, the state where on election days the candidate who can provide the most whiskey will command the most votes, and not being used to railroads and these "pesky sort of things," he naturally enough saw danger in the iron monster now approaching, and raised in his wagon, and while he was telling his wife and family that they would all be killed, he laid on the whip, making things lively, when lo, and behold, the iron horse stood still! JAMES SCULLY.

Feeding for Milk.

A writer in the Southern Farmer says that his cow gives all the milk that is wanted in a family of eight, and that from it, after taking all that is required for other purposes, 260 pounds of butter were made last year. This is, in part, his treatment of the cow: If you desire to get a large yield of rich milk, give your cow every day, water slightly warm and slightly salted, in which bran has been stirred at the rate of one quart to two gallons of water. You will find, if you have not tried this daily practice, that your cow will give twenty-five per cent. more milk under the effects of it, and she will become so attached to the diet as to refuse to drink clear water unless very thirsty. But this mess ask for more. The amount of this drink necessary is an ordinary water-pailful at a time, morning, noon and night.

The proprietor of a building site in Wisconsin advertises his land for sale in this wise: "The town of Poggis and surrounding country is the most beautiful nature ever made. The scenery is celestial; also two

wagons and one yoke of steers." A man who was in an unenviable frame of mind probaly had his mind

framed in guilt.

A ragged-looking pedestrian came to the back door of the Danshudder man-ion, and the hired girl shouted "We've nothin' for tramps." EDITOR JOURNAL: In my last, in "Fair lady, pause," said the visitor; speaking of Kearney Junction, I "I'm not a tramp nor beggar." omitted to mention that the govern- "What are ye, then?" "Madam, ment land is all taken up by actual I'm a solicitor-general." -- Utica Ob-

During the investigation at Harrisburgh, Pa., into alleged bribery be remembered that Fort Kearney in connection with the Pittsburg of the past does not occupy the same Riot bill, several legislators testified ground as Kearney Junction, the that they had been offered a thouslatter being on the north side of the and dollars to vote for the bill and

When we humans are asked for a tion, we pass in succession the fol- dollar to help bury a poor fellow, lowing stations; Stevenson, Elm we shell out immediately; but there Creek, Overton and Josselyn-there are those among us who would is no town at any of the stations, not give the dollar to the poor fel-

The too early passenger catches not only the train, but a severe cold while waiting.

A tried friend-the man you borrow ten dollars from. You try him

If you want to get the best piece of ice in the retrigerator, take a

Nothing is so short-lived as a child's grief-except a man's joy. The penalty of lying in Siam is to

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have the mouth sewed up.

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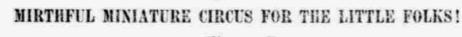
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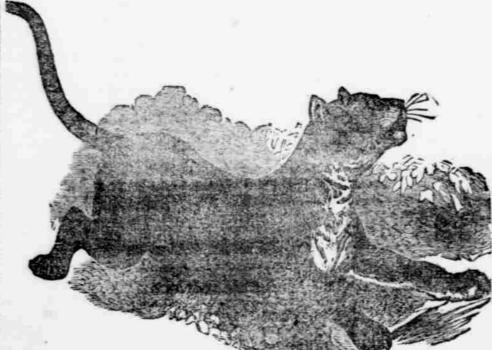
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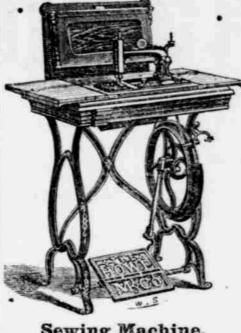
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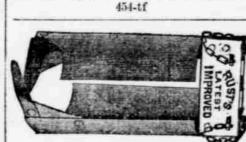
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