The days bring on from morn till night The tasks we always bore; But they which used to make the Will make them so no more.

The fairest of our fireside flowers, Cut down by wintry wind, Fell off, and now in Eden's bowers A surer shelter find.

In vain the mother urged her love-Death's mission knew no stay, "I'll take your children," he said, "above To show yourself the way."

And shall not this (when earthly cares Press heavy on our hearts), Come like an answer to our prayers-They have the better part?

Our souls may toss with doubts and But theirs are ever calm; We sometimes weep despairing tears.

They sing the endless psalm. Oh, joy to think all ties of love That death has power to sever, Shall be restored to us above-

Unbroken there, forever.

A Newsy Letter from Antelope County by a Lady Correspondent.

ANTELOPE, Antelope Co., Neb., May 19th, 1881.

On starting to our new home Antelope county we crossed the Platte river at Duncan, and took the road along the Loup valley. We had not expected to see so much resemblance between this and the Platte valley, and were disappointed, too, that such large bodies of splendid land were yet in a state of nature. Stretching as far as the eye could reach were beautiful, undulating plains bordered with huge billowy bluffs that looked as though they might have been upheaved from the depths of some pre-historic sea. Lying near the river were occasional strips of natural woodland that, added to the groves planted by the thrifty farmer, gave the country a charm that nothing but trees can. Nebraska seems to have appointed every man and wo man as an especial Oliver to come pleadingly, but persistently forward to ask for more and yet more trees.

On the south side of the stream pposite Genoa, bones of deer, elk and other animals were scattered in where the Indians had often held sequently happy. high carnival. But the massive brick school building formerly occupied by their pappooses and young braves and which now loomed upon us from scross the river, is a monument that made an important era in their theretofore nomadic lives.

Six miles west of Fullerton we many evidences of the late flood. Innumerable basins were washed in the valley in the vicinity of the or more. Fullerton, which is not what Nebraska can do in the matter of raising towns. Stores, shops and offices of various kinds, and a good flouring mill at the head, with a bridge across the Cedar which flows into the Loup here, all add to the growth of the place. These and the large herds of cattle that reach away up into the hundreds and now roam. at their own sweet will over the pampas-like meadows, besides the productive soil and the careful tillers thereof, point to the direction from which the place receives its support. Fullerton is thus mentioned at length, being one of the representative towns in growth of the State.

After crossing the Cedar we passed over waves and waves of hills, then table land interspersed with farms till we entered Plum Creek valley. Here we halted at the house which serves for store, hotel and post-office, and that make up the town of Neoma. Mine host, Von Snider, was further sided and secone roof. As we could desire nothafternoon.

and other summits as we neared the way. The piles are to be of white bands with the colic, and bossing country lying adjacent to the Bea- or burr oak, 14 inches in diameter hired girls, and doing the cooking ver. This creek, which affords some at the top and tapering to 8 inches for a big family, besides going to natural timber and beautiful scen- at the other end, and to be driven to church being married to a Top- deviltry in the eyes of the U. P. orery with rich soil in a fine state of a firm bearing. This will require noody, all the time. No, Topnoody, gan grinders, but it is true nevercultivation, is spanned by a bridge the piles to be at least 40 feet. The angels ain't in the habit of doing theless .- Bee. at Albion, an enterprising place al- piers for the long spans are to be such things, and it is a mighty good ready familiar to the readers of the double - 8 and 10 piles. All the thing they ain't or the angel busi-JOURNAL. Here we forgave the piers are to be furnished with ice ness wouldn't last till the middle of small boy aged ten or thereabouts breaks. The structure is to have next week." for the carrying of that genteel the capacity of one ton per foot. weapon known as a cane, when we The work is all to be completed on saw the lovely groves of box elder or before August 5th, 1881. The and went down street to wonder trees whose numbers seemed to be cost of the bridge will approximate how many women were angels. legion. The delicate tint of their \$14,000, and it is thought it will be serrated leaves is almost the first to the best ever built on the river, even greet the eye in early spring, which better than the one built at North causes the tree to be a general fa- Bend last winter .-- Fremont Trib. vorite among tree planters.

Traveling on through the northern white beans." May we ask, en- for equal service.-Ex.

parenthesis, why it is that white An American Philanthropist. beans are considered the ultima thule of agriculture? We intend sometime to start out on a tour of observation, a voyage of discovery so to speak, to see if we can ascertain where those same sand hills are situated, for we have heard of them as being in this or that part of the State for the past ten years. We have seen no better wheat in this or any other State than we saw in that

misnamed strip in Boone. Rae valley was the next in order. Several wealthy Russians, owners of large sheep farms, live here and have great houses that look from a distance like hotels, and splendid barns, wind-mills and other comforts and conveniences that the provident farmer can afford. One man near there had tried keeping sheep on the let-alone system (no feed nor shelter) and lost his entire flock. A store of general merchandise, also a post-office was located at the northern outlet of the valley, and all the surroundings bore evidence of thrift and prosperity. But how different was another place near. Not a living thing to make an oasis in that desert of a home, but two forlorn looking children who stood with their arms around each other as we passed! In our hearts we thanked the little waifs for having affection left them in their destitution and misery. What could have made the difference in these two homes? We are afraid it was the "little brown jug." Next in succession was Taylor

valley, which nurolled its panoramic scenery to our admiring gaze Well cultivated fields reached down from the hills into the valleys below, making an agreeable contrast to the green and russet brown of the prairies. As we reached the valley of the Elkhorn, great herds of cattle were

seen, which outnumbered ail those encountered since leaving the Loup. Here, as elsewhere, the herds that were furnished with feed and shelter came through the winter without more than the usual loss.

The spirit of improvement was seen to pervade the town of Neligh, as well as the surrounding country. New houses are appearing as if by great profusion, marking the ground | magic. Farmers are busy and con-

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 18.-Will you be good enough to give your Cooper's example oftener than they thousands of readers in this State a | do. What is the pleasure to be defair and impartial history, politically, of the Mr. Robertson to secure whose confirmation as Collector of the Port of New York our worthy apparel, and all the pomp and show President was willing to disrupt the were ferried safely across the river great Republican party of the counby two Charons. Between the ferry act the political control of the Sentry? Having already lost by this and the town we were struck by ate, with a reasonable show for losing that of the next House, we are pardonably anxious to learn how much we have gained in saving Robertson. It may show a lamentriver, while strewn thickly about able state of ignorance on our part was the usual debris to be seen after to confess it, but, after all, we are a freshet, that extended back a mile compelled to admit that we cannot now recall any such giant in the political field last fall as Robertson yet two years old, is a sort of mod- must have been. Robertson-Robern Hercules in size, strength and ertson! Doubtless a perfect Bayard capacity. It is almost marvelous in politics; but who is he, any how? Please let us know all about him.

Mr. Robertson is known as the representative of the New York Central Railroad in the Senate of that State. He has distinguished himself in but two ways-one as the unblushing tool of New York corporations, and the other as a man who deemed it honorable to go back upon a sacred promise, and betray the people who trusted him as a delegate to the Chicago convention. What the Independents themselves think of him may be imagined from the statement boastingly made in yesterday's dispatches from Albany, that Robertson, as Collector of the Port of New York, with a thousand commissions in his pocket, will be more than a match for Conkling. He is evidently considered the kind of a man who will pay for political service with the offices that belong to the public. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

After mature deliberation, close onded in his hospitable endeavors ness men the Commissioners let the happy days of youth." by his amiable and intelligent lady. contract for the new bridge across Culture and intelligence, good books the Platte at this point to Messrs. and papers, chief among which was Hobson, Reese & Sawyer, of Savanthe Columbus Journal, all under nah, Missouri. The new bridge will be located just below the old one now you find that you're a fool, and ing more we blessed our lucky stars and be 2,100 feet long. It will be a that angels ain't in the habit of slingand dried our wet clothing, having truss bridge, built ten feet above the ing pots and dish-rags around, and traveled in a driving rain all the water. Six of the spans will be 60 spanking babies, and sewing on butfeet in length, while the balance will tons, and wrestling kitchen stoves, Now there were more divides, be 48 feet, with a fourteen foot road- and making muslin plasters for hus-

In Kansas there is much to emupart of Boone county we found late by other states. Husband and health. When he gets through farmers at work in a soil as rich as | wife have the same property rights. | bathing at the springs, he will acwe remember to have seen since Fathers and mothers the same right company Gov. Lew Wallace, Surleaving Illinois. This was an agree- in their children. The teachers in vevor General Atkinson and other able surprise, as we had been told the city schools of Lawrence, Kan- distinguished citizens of New Mexthere was "nothing at all in the sas, are paid according to the length ico, to one of the many rich mines A band of brown plush crosses each, northern portion of Boone county of service, from \$35 to \$55 per month, of that territory, distant from Sante silk. Now, where are they going but sand hills that wouldn't raise women receiving the same as men Fe, about ninety miles.-Lincoln in the house at Fremont? is the

A few days ago Peter Cooper, the New York philanthropist, celebrated the ninetieth anniversary of his birth. The pupils of the Cooper Union free schools called upon him at his house and presented him with set of engrossed resolutions, and in the evening he was the subject of a lecture in the great hall. Here in fine and spacious building which he erected there have been for twenty-three years, during eight months of the year, free day and evening schools of science and art at cost of \$850,000, the present annual outlay being \$50,000. The free reading room and library attached are used day and evening by thousands of people, and the founder has just given \$150,000 to enlarge them. In the class rooms there are free lectures for students, and in the great hall for the public. Soon there are to be more facilities for night nstruction, and a select library and art museum. There is already a free school of telegraphy for women that they foresaw results which and a woman's art school. And all | might have and ought to have been this the work of one man, who not only knew how to make money, but how to spend it. He has not spent "like a prince," for princes seldom do such things as he has done: but he has spent it like a noblemanone of nature's own noblemen. Talk about monuments! What is all the monumental stone and metal in the world compared with the Cooper Union? The pyramids, Prince Albert's gorgeous memorial, the funreal marble and brass in all the temples in and out of Christendom will sooner or later be swallowed up in the insatiate maw of time; but this benefactor of his race has set in motion influences for good that will live through eternity. His body will be speedily given back to the dust from whence it sprang, but his deeds are as immortal as the intellects they have cultivated, the souls they have lifted from darkness to light. If his name could perish his work could not. That will survive "the rock - ribbed and everlasting hills." Generation after generation

Strange that the few, whom fortune has favored with superabundant wealth should not imitate Peter rived from elegant mansions, splendid pictures, superb equipages, rich which dazzle the eyes of the multitude, in comparison with the pleasure which this old man enjoys as he looks upon the boys and girls, the men and women, to whom he has given opportunities, advantages, capacities they could not otherwise have had? What supreme satisfaction must be feel in contemplating his investment. What almost heavenly joy must fill his heart when he sees the harvest coming from the seed he has planted. With what delightful anticipation must be thro' the vision of faith, look forward to that harvest as it broadens and deepens hereafter, enriching the nations and the world. With what calmness can be approach death, in the consciousness, the full assurance, that he has done something which death cannot destroy; something that will live on and on in eternal youth and freshness and beauty. He has not "builded wiser than he knew," he knew the wisdom of his building-knew that the structure he reared would mock the ages; was of the stuff which "neither malice domestic nor foreign levy" can touch. Wise old man! If your wisdom were infectious what a glorious future would open before weary and struggling humanity .-Missouri Republican.

will "rise up and call him blessed,"

and in the grand chorus of praise

which posterity is preparing for him

there will not be a single discord-

What Angel's Ain't in the Habit of Doing.

"Mrs. Topnoody," sadly remarked Mr. T., after an agitated scene, "you figuring and advice with our busi- are not what I thought you were in

> "Oh, I ain't, ain't I?" "No, you are not. I thought you were an angel, and now - and now - " "And now" broke in Mrs. T., "and

good deal by a gentleman who visits Topnoody didn't pursue the conthe family, and he finally wound up versation further, but put on his hat by saying, "I don't love you." "Ah, but you've got to love me," said the child. "How so?" asked the tor-

The many friends of Mr. Gere, Bible says that you must love them will be glad to know that he is en- that hate you, and I'm sure I hate joying himself at the famous hot you." springs of Las Vegas, New Mexico, and that he is rapidly regaining his League of Ottawa? They are made question.

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION.

The newspapers now abusing ex-Senator Conkling are a little too C. H. VANWYCK, U. S. Senator, Nebunanimous. Not many weeks ag ALVIN SAUNDERS, U. S. Senator, Omaha more than half of them spoke of I. J. Majors, Rep., Peru. E. K. VALENTINE, Rep., West Point. Robertson's nomination as a mistake. At Washington the Presi-STATE DIRECTORY:

dent's best friends, and those who ALBINUS NANCE, Governor, Lincoln, J. Alexander, Secretary of State. are still his best friends, pronounced John Wallichs, Auditor, Lincoln. G. M. Bartlett, Treasurer, Lincoln. C. J. Dilworth, Attorney-General. W. W. W. Jones, Supt. Public Instrucdent Garfield himself did not regard C. J. Nobes, Warden of Penitentiary. it as a wise move. In regard to the W. W. Abbey, | Prison Inspectors. C. H. Gould, feeling then prevailing, the Burling-J. O. Carter, Prison Physician. H. P. Mathewson, Supt. Insane Asylum

it a mistake. When the whole story

is told it will be known that Presi-

The editor of the Hawkeye was in

President had made a mistake. Even

This is not treason to the party.

A wish that harmony should pre-

trouble. These counsellors will, in

good time, be called to the witness

stand, and when the loud talkers

and blatant demagogues have, in

their excess of joy over a quarrel

that threatens the existence of the

ond thought will sit in judgment .-

A London paper heard of a case

where a droll fellow named Scrubbs

got into a first-class railway car-

riage, before smoking carriages

were invented. In the carriage was

seated a sour looking old gentleman

After the train had started Scrubbs

'You musn't smoke here, at once

'I know that,' replied Scrubbs

'Did I not tell you,' said the o. g

He then calmly filled his pipe.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

took out his pipe.

said the old gentleman.'

the o. g. was dreadful.

better smoke,' said he.

pectant pipe.

'I know that,' replied Scrubbs, ap-

As a refunder of the public debt

Secretary Windom has shown him-

self a greater man than Sherman

He finds no difficulty in exchanging

three and one-half per cent. bond-

for five and six per cents. Hereto-

fore it has been thought that a syn-

dicate was necessary in order to

effect refunding at a low rate of in-

terest. But Mr. Windom saves mil-

lions of dollars by dispensing with

middlemen and transacting his own

business. Garfield did not make a

mistake in giving him the treasury

portfolio. His appointment and that

of Mr. James to the post-office de-

partment are meeting with the

erence to party. - Gazette Journal.

hearty approval of all without ref-

Bound to be Last.

Friend S. has a son who is not

precisely a studious and working

boy. The list of grades which he

brings home daily tells of a deplora-

ble apathy on his part. Fifteen days

ago he came home No. 27. "Then

you are 27th in your division?" says

his father. "Yes." "And how many

are you in all." "Twenty-seven."

"That is, you are last?" A week

later the list made him No. 29.

"Now," said the father, "this is too

much. How can you be the 29th

when there are only 27?" "It's very

easy," said the boy, "two new ones

It costs three cents to carry a

bushel of grain by water from St

Louis to New Orleans, a distance of

nineteen hundred miles. For more

than four years it has cost Nebraska

three cents per bushel to transport

the same amount of wheat across the

U. P. bridge, a distance of three

miles. This may be anti-Omaha

Some days ago, a pretty, bright

little juvenile friend, some five years

of age, named Rosa, was teased a

What is Mrs. Hayes going to do

to her by the Ladies' Temperance z

have come."

plying the blazing fusee to the ex-

ton Hawkeye says:

Washington when the appointment of Judge Robertson to be Collector George B. Lake, Associate Judges. of the Port of New York was made, and he knows it was the almost FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. unanimous expression of the Red. W. Post, Judge, York. publicans in Washington, including M. B. Reese, District Attorney, Wahoo the two Senators in Iowa, that the

LAND OFFICERS: M. B. Hoxie, Register, Grand Island,

the close friends of the President Wm. Anyan, Receiver, Grand Island. felt and admitted it to be a mistake. and regretted that it had been made. COUNTY DIRECTORY: The fact that Republican Senators J. G. Higgins, County Judge. so generally looked upon it as likely John Stauffer, County Clerk. to work great harm to the party, J. W. Early, Treasurer. and put forth such strenuous efforts Benj. Spielman, Sheriff. to have a breach avoided, is evidence R. L. Rosssiter, Surveyor. M. Maher, County Commissioners. Joseph Rivet. Dr. A. Heintz, Coroner. J. E. Montereif Supt. of Schools,

vail in a party is not a crime, and the forcible expression of such s CITY DIRECTORY: J. R. Meagher, Mayor. wish is not a declaration of war on H. J. Hudson, Clerk. the President or on the administration. Certain it is that two months L. J. Cramer, Engineer. ago all the party leaders gathered at COUNCILMEN: Washington counseled a course that 1st Ward-John Rickly. would have prevented the present

G. A. Schroeder. 2d Ward-Wm, Lamb. I. Gluck.

3d Ward-J. Rasmussen.

Columbus Post Office.

party, had their say, the reaction and from 4:30 to 6 P. M. Business will come, and people in sober sechours except Sunday 6 A. M. to 8 P. M. Eastern mails close at 11 A. M. Western mails close at 4:15 P.M. Mail leaves Columbus for Madison and

Saturdays, 7 A. M. Arrives at 6 P. M. or Monroe, Genos, Waterville and Albion, daily except Sunday 6 A. M. Arrive, same, 6 P. M. For Postville, Farral, Oakdale and Newman's Grove, Mondays, Wednes-

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 6 P. M. For Shell Creek, Creston and Stanton, on Mondays and Fridays at 6 A. M. Arrives Tuesdays and Saturdays, at For Alexis, Patron and David City,

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays I P. M Arrives at 12 M. For St. Authory, Prairie Hill and St. Bernard, Fridays, 9 A. M. Arrives Saturdays, 3 P. M.

again, 'that you can't smoke here?'-'I know that,' gloomily replied U. P. Time Table. Scrubbs, taking out his fusee box Eastward Bound. Emigrant, No. 6, leaves at He lit a fusee, but now the wrath of Passeng'r. " 4. Freight, 'You shan't smoke here, sir!' he ** 10. Freight, Westward Bound. Freight, No. 5, leaves at 'I know that,' added Scrubbs, al Passeng'r. lowing the fusee to exhaust itself, Freight. Emigrant, when he lit another, and another; the stench was awful, and the smoke there will be but one train a day, The o. g. coughing and splutterng, struggled for words, 'You'd

**		66
	DELLY ONLY	
144	David City, 9.15	66
66	Garrison, 9:31	46
66	Ulysses, 9:55	**
64	Staplehurst, 10:12	44
346	Seward	
44	Ruby,10:46	66
6.6	Milford. 11:00	+4
66	Pleasant Dale, 11:18	66
- 66	Emerald,	66
Arriv	es at Lincoln, 12:00	M.
Lea	ves Lincoln at 12:50 P. M. and	ar-
rives	in Columbus 4:10 P. M.	
	O., N. & B. H. ROAD.	
Re	aund north Round south	

Jackson . 4:55 P. M. Norfolk 6:30 A. M. Munson .. 6:57 LostCreek 5:30 Madison ..7:45 Pl. Centre 5:57 lumphrey6:51 Humphrey8:34 Madison .. 7:40 " Pl. Centre 9:28 8:55 " Jackson 10:30 The departure from Jackson will ! governed by the arrival there of th J. P. express train.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

inserted for \$3 a year.

i. A. R.-Baker Post No. 9, Departmen of Nebraska, meets every second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month in Knights of Honor Hall, Co JOHN HAMMOND, P. C.

H. P. BOWER, Searg. Maj.



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	B. & M. TIME TABLE.
Leave	s Columbus, 8:20 A. M
++	Dollar and Sell in
44	David City. 9.15 "
66	Garrison, 9:31 "
44	Ulysses, 9:55 "
64	Staplehurst, 10:12 "
344	Seward, 10:30 "
44	Ruby,10:46 "
6.6	Milford, 11:00 "
44	Pleasant Dale, 11:18 "
. 66	Emerald,
Arrive	
Lea	

LE Cards under this heading will b

D. D. WADSWORTH, Adj't



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TESTIMONIALS FROM THE PEOPLE.

JUDGE BUCHANAN, Lawyer, T sedo, O., says: "One of Prof. Guilmette's rench Kidney Pads cured me o Lumbago in three weeks' time. My case had en given up by the best Doc rs as incurable. During all this time I suffered untold agony and paid out large sums of money. GEORGE VETTER, J. P., Toledo, O., says: "I suffered for three years with Sciatica and Kidney Disease, and often had to go about on crutches. I was en-

tirely and permanently cured after wearing Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad SQUIRK N. C. SCOTT, Sylvania, O., writes: - "I have been a great sufferer for 15 years with Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. For weeks at a time was unable to get out of bed; took barrels of medicine, but they gave me only temporary

relief. I were two of Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pads six weeks, and I now know I am entirely cured.' MRS. HELLEN JEROME, Toledo, O., says: -"For years I have been confined, a great part of the time to my bed, with Lencorrhox and female weakness. I wore one of Guilmette's Kidney Pads and was cured in one month.

H. B. GREEN, Wholesale Grocer, Findlay, O., writes: "I suffered for 25 years with lame back and in three weeks was permanently cured by wearing one of Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pads. B. F. KERSLING, M. D., Druggist, Logansport, Ind., when sending in an order for Kidney Pads, writes:-"I wore one of the first ones we had and I received more benefit from it than anything I ever used. In fact the Pads give better eneral satisfaction than any Kidney remedy we ever sold,"

RAY & SHOKMAKER, Druggists, Hannibal, Mo.; -- We are working up a lively trade in your Pads, and are hearing of good results from them every day.

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14 For safe by A. HEINTZ, Druggist, Columbus, Neb.

Columbus Yournal

1881.

1870.

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