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All communications, to secure attention, multiple accompanied by the full name of the write. We reserve the right to reject any manuscrip and cannot agree to return the same.—We desir a correspondent in every school-district of Platte county, one of good judgment, and reliable in every way.—Write plainly, each item separately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1893.

PRINCE BISMARCK was reported dangerously ill last week.

WHILE Gov. Crounse was in Chicago and Gov. Majors was fishing in porthern Minnesota, E. M. Corrall, editor of the Hebron Journal, became acting governor by virtue of his position as president of the senate.

AT Valesco, by private capital alone, they have deepened the harbor from four feet to eighteen feet, excelling the government's work at Galveston where hundreds upon hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent.

THE president, under date of July 30, issued his proclamation convening congrees in extra session on August 7. "to the end that the people may be relieved through legislation from present and impending danger and distress." He gives it as his view of the matter that "the present perilous condition is largely the result of a financial policy which the executive branch of the government finds embodied in unwise laws, which must be executed or repealed by congrees."

which condemned her.

THE Board of Public Lands and Build ings is paring down expenses at several state institutions. The Kearney reform school suffers most and it is a positive shame that it should be crippled and given a back set. An investigation of its management by a legislative commit tee showed it to be economically, honestly and wisely conducted by Superintendent Mallalieu, but the legislature nevertheless cut down its appropriation ridiculously low. The wages and number of employes are reduced, the manual training department thrown out and the practical utility of the school otherwise injured. Can the state afford this sort of treatment of such institutions? The spasm of "economy" which seized the last legislature was as harmful and expensive as some previous lavish appropriations were.—[Fremont Tribune.

CONCERNING the results of the race Col. Cody is reported as saying: "It with interest. It is a test of the hardierful result of 150 miles in twenty-four hours, 1,040 miles in thirteen days and for it is just as I said a few days ago-

life. The rush for admission into clubs | cility and ease in transportation." is unprecedented. The women are the It is, however, the conditions of rural cause of the strained relations of the life to which the ex-secretary looks for outline what they propose to do, where sexes. They feel they can get along the greatest changes in the future of ag- the canal is to run, the power to be without the men, and the men feel they riculture in this country: "In the first placed, how much of it, and so on. can get along without the women. The place, the average size of our farms will American girl has set a standard of lux- be considerably less than now. There ury to which the American man refuses to follow her. If her father, says the such a modernized system of agricul-American man, will pay for her extravagances, let him. She will never find a hundred years hence, what will be a husband to do so. And marriage goes

A. J. WARNER of Ohio, president of the bimetallic league, gives it as his Bombay and Calcutta is part of a gigantic conspiracy to seize upon the present opportunity to finally and forever fix a single gold standard, and to extend it over the world. The immediste consequence will be that silver will fall and gold will increase in value faster than ever. Prices will fall everywhere as gold rises. Every advantage will inure to creditors and the creditor nations. England has set out to subdue the world, not with arms but with gold. What is there to do but for the western continent, under the lead of the United States, to unite and act independently and establish a financial system founded upon equity and calculated to secure stability in values, and one which will keep an even balance between the debtor and the creditor, not one calculated to rob with impunity the debtor for the

on declining.

Cleveland's Duty Plain. The sixth annual convention of the

Saratoga, N. Y., on the 27th ult. Secre- corresponding classes in the cities, with affirmative. tary Hedges read letters of regret from ex-President Harrison, ex-Vice President veniences which now prejudice the Morton and Whitelaw Reid. Harrison said: "I hope the meeting will be successful and I think I may add without transgression of the proprieties that there is nothing in the present business situation to suggest any great gain to the country as a result of the inaugura- the healthfulness of country life, and its tion of democratic politics." In his letter Whitelaw Reid said:

"You find the country in an unfortunate condition. Your duty is to do everything to help the president and congress to relieve the situation and our party is not unfaithful to that duty, but while loyally co-operating to meet existing dangers, we must not be charged with creating them. The demand of the hour now, as it has been since the 4th of last March, is to end the uncertainty and to let business men know where they stand. Delay for six months or more argues in its behalf extraordinary confidence in of what a democratic congress might

After the reading of the secretary's annual report the convention unanimously adopted the report of the committee on resolutions, reaffirming the doctrines of the republican party and touching on state matters.

At a mass meeting in the evening about 3,000 people were present Charles Emory Smith of Philadelphia late minister to Russia, and Congress man Roswell G. Horr made speeches after which the meeting adjourned.

A FEW days ago, says the Portland

Oregonian, in a poorhouse in Ohio, the author of the homestead law died at the age of 82 years. Thirty years ago he was a very popular man in congress, and was known as "Land Bill Allen." Several months ago he went to the poorhouse, and now he has gone to the graveyard. Whether bad luck, bad habits or bad management brought him so low in his old age is not stated in the brief dis patch published. In fact, it does not matter which. The point he made in history was made in its own time, and the result helped to hurry the world on its way. Many states have come into It is a little over 200 years since Re- the Union since the homestead bill bebecca Nurse was hanged at Salem, Mass., came a law, and several were kept in the on account of her religious convictions, Union which were trying to get out and because she would not confess to about that time; and, since facts in hisvers. For a long time her tomb was will think it worth while by-and-by to mission of electric power. without a mark, her body having been erect a monument to "Land Bill Allen." stolen by her sons from the gallows for He got into the poorhouse himself, but interment. Her later descendants have he was in his own time instrumental in its supply into said Loup river at a point near just unveiled a memorial tablet, suitably keeping a good many other people out the northwest corner of sec. 23, town 17, 1 west, inscribed, in honor of the forty persons of it. He died without an acre. but who maintained the innocence of this beloed many another man to a good New England martyr before the court farm of 160 acres. He pointed the way to a plentiful and peaceful old age, and in many a speech advocating his pet bill drew a picture of comfort and contentment; but somehow fate made a sort of guideboard of him to point the way and never go. And the Oregonian might easily have pointed out scores of men who have done very much like "Land Bill Allen"-labored long and hard for some scheme which promised to bring riches and fame, but which enriched

The Future of American Agriculture.

others and gave them a great name.

In the North American Review the Hon. Jeremiah Rusk lifts up his voice in prophecy concerning the future of J. A. Griffen, American farming. In his opinion, the changes in our methods of farming in the future will be brought about by a wide knowledge and application of scien- cil, as Councilman Spoerry remarked, tific principles. He says: "I do not he moved that the prayer of the petition think it probable that farm implements be granted and the city attorney in will be improved very much, although structed to draw up the necessary doubtless on the larger farms means will papers. The motion was seconded by will show the world what the native be devised to perform certain operations Newman, who suggested that the bond American horse is worth. European na- by electricity or steam. Nor do I lay be made for twenty years with a ten tions are watching the result of the race any stress upon the possible revolution year option. in methods of farming anticipated by ness of the broncho, and after the wond- those who think that the rainfall may be the city attorney whether the city can which will, long before the time of which limits. sixteen hours, there will be a rush for I write, have been itself thoroughly exthe American animal. European nations ploded and given a place among the will want American bred horses for their | curiosities of so-called scientific investicavalry. Of course on the entangle- gation, in company with its twin absurdments of the riders and protests I am ity, the flying machine. There will be not in a position to decide, but I do say some change in our methods, owing to a that the horses are in splendid condi- differentiation of farming purposes tion. I was not surprised at it either, brought about by the demand for new products, and by the necessity, in order the cowboys know that the horse is their to make farming profitable, of providing ble, etc. best friend and that its best endeavors for the home demand all that our soil can be brought out by kindness and and climate produce, and by the devoting of certain sections, and even of cer-"THE list of Easter marriages among tain farms, to those products for which it in shape before passage than to pass people of wealth throughout the country | they may be specially adapted. Such is far below the usual average in point specialization will be rendered more and it in shape. of numbers," says a New York society more easy as the cost, if not the difficuljournal. "Every woman knows that ty, of transportation is reduced. Our marriage is slowly but surely dying out means of transportation have been so in these United States. The rich are greatly increased during the past twenthe first to feel its effects. Bachelors' ty-five years that it is very difficult to apartments are multiplying everywhere. imagine their being carried much fur-The skyscraping hotels that are ascend- ther; but means will doubtless be found ing in all of our cities are being built by which the cost of carriage may be details necessary to be placed in propofor the uses of celibacy, not for married greatly reduced, with corresponding fa- sition.

will be large farms, no doubt; but under ture as will unquestionably prevail a large farm then would not be regarded as a particularly large farm at the present day. Moreover, for reasons which I have already indicated, there will be a opinion that "the closing of the mints of very much greater number of small farms than now, not only in the neighborhood of cities, but in all those sections where irrigation is practiced. The result of this will be a greater concentration of population even in rural districts, and hence far less isolation than exists at present, and this isolation will be still further diminished by good, smooth, well-kept roads, bordered with handsome shade trees, and available for travel at all seasons. With such a dense tric motors will be established, without misunderstood. There is no reason why a doubt, along many of the principal the petition should contain every parroads, extending out several miles into the country from every town or city of found in every farmhouse, and should

ileged to visit the scene of his early la-

bors he will find his dream a reality, with

the disappearance of the many inconwealthy against country life, the business and professional men will look forward to the acquisition of wealth as a means for securing a home in the coun-try, where they can end their days in the extent of our authority. peace and comfort. No one questions being is concerned over the city, and when the country home is equal in comfort and culture to that of the city, no argument will be needed to prove its superiority to the latter.

have at my command to present to the reader a picture of agricultural life hundred years from now as it exists in my mind, but I trust I have said enough to interest even those who are not directly concerned with agriculture in its future development, and to impress upon them the importance of giving to the superior wisdom of the executive the agricultural interests due weight in meeting the crisis or extraordinary fear all plans or legislation looking to the future prosperity of our great country."

> Stromsburg Elevator Destroyed. Bell & McCune's elevator was discovred on fire at 2 o'clock Friday morning. and despite the united efforts of the fire department and citizens it was destroved. The building was a frame of medium capacity and contained 25,000 bushels of corn. It was owned by Bell & McCune, the former being a resident of David City, the latter residing at Stromsburg and operating the elevator. It was partially insured.

> > ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

City Conneil.

A special meeting called by the mayo was held Friday evening, to consider the netition of citizens, asking the council to submit to a vote of the citizens, a proposition for donating bonds of the city in aid of the power canal.

After calling to order the petition was read as follows:

To the Mayor and City Council of the City Columbus-Gentlemen. The undersigned, freeholders of the city Columbus, Platte county, Nebraska, respectively petition your honorable body to call an election o be held in said city for the purpose of subnitting to the electors thereof a proposition to

ssue coupon bonds of the said city to the amount of \$6,000, to aid the Columbus Canal and Power kicking himself all over the farm. company (a corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska) in the conserved in what is now the town of Dan- ies of men, perhaps some homesteaders house and all necessary appliances for the trans-Said canal to receive its supply by tapping the Loup river at a point near the southeast corner of sec. 14, town 17, range 2 west, and discharging

> to be not less than seventy-five feet in width and to farnish for distribution three thousand (2000) Said bonds to be dated the 1st day of August 1893, to mature 10 years from date thereof, to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum.

> Said bonds to be issued and retained by the proper officers of said city until the completion of said canal and power house, and upon the completion as aforesaid, then to be delivered to

payable annually on the 1st day of August in

the said Columbus Canal and Power company. Adolph Jaeggi, John Stauffer, Theo, Friedhof, J. S. Murdock, W. A. McAllister. Anderson, J. Arnold, lius Kasmussen, J. Murdock, G. A. Scott, Dr. J. C. Willy, Brugger, Pobl. Carl Reinke, J. B. Delsman, Gus G. Becher, H. Chambers, D. Fitzpatrick, L. G. Zinnecker, H. Oehlrich, Wm. Bucher, A. Heitkemper, arl Kramer, C. C. Gray, Leopold Jaeggi, G. W. Phillips, I. Sibbernsen, John II. Kersenbrock

To place the matter before the coun

Councilman Galley desired to know o controlled at will by explosives, a theory vote bonds for anything outside the city

Attorney Whitmoyer said he had read the open letter of the company, and knew about the petition to be presented. but he was not prepared at present to give an opinion. He thought, however, that there were a number of things to be considered before papers could be drawn-the proposition must be definite, as to conditions, to whom bonds paya-

Councilman Gray said there was nothing specifying where this power is to be distributed. It would be better to put upon it and then afterwards try to put

G. W. Phillips of the Power Co. said that in drafting the petition they had in of the 150. My trees were all straight, good mind only getting the matter before the sized, with nice roots and are just what they council, who, of course, were the proper were recommended to be by Mr. Taylor. They body to submit a proposition to the citizens. They had not considered it necessary to recite in the petition all the

Councilman Welch thought that the corporation having this in charge should

Citizen. L. Gerrard said it seemed him that there should be a definite and distinct proposition from the corporation as to what was to be done and let this be on the record as a part of the contract in consideration of the issue of the bonds. After formulating the proposition as it ought to be, then the people can vote intelligibly. You want a definite, square proposition, so that when the people come to vote, they will know exactly what they are voting upon. There was one thing in the petition that it would not be well to place in the proposition to be submitted, and that is that the bonds be issued at a date prior to the completion of the work. He had known a number of instances where bonds had been thus issued, been trans ferred before conditions fulfilled, got into the hands of innocent purchasers and the parties voting bonds wronged population as we shall then have, elec- in the matter. He didn't want to be ticular.

Councilman Spoerry with the consent any consequence. The telephone will be of his second, withdrew his motion, and moved that the matter be submitted to the present postmaster-general be priv- the Power Co. for a more definite prop

osition. Pending this motion, there was cona rural mail delivery which will carry siderable talk and inquiry, Mesers, Gal. | go."

mails daily to every farmhouse in the ley, Welch, Gray and Jaeggi taking part land. The residents in the country will in the discussions, after which a vote state league of republican clubs met at vie in culture and education with the was taken, all the council voting in the

A resolution offered by Gray was also unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That the sense of the council is that we should give all reasonable encouragement to the Columbus Canal and Power Co. in aid of the construction

On motion, the city attorney was quested to give his opinion in writing by many advantages so far as physical well- the next meeting as to the authority of to providing an office there for the the city to vote bonds.

Council adjourned subject to the call of the mayor. It was thought probable that a proposition might be ready by Monday evening, July 3d. As we go to "It would take more eloquence than I press Monday noon, this week, can give action taken only to that hour.

A petition is being circulated for election in Columbus township. matter will be presented through the county board of supervisors, which meets July 11th.

The members of the C. C. & P. Co., who have given the subject more considerationn than others, are enthusiastically in favor of the canal power, and naturally enough their pictures of the future of Columbus are clear and bright. Dig the ditch.

A SPLENDID RECORD.

Clip it Out and Paste it in Your Scrap Bool for Future Reference.

While this is an advertisement for the furtherance of Mr. C. M. Taylor's business, we deem it of sufficient importance in a general way to put our seal of approval upon his way of doing business. so far as we have ever heard of it. He day. represents the Fairbury Nursery, which does business on a fair basis, but aside from that he represents himself and not only knows what he is doing, but he gives you an equivalent for your money five binders this summer. and makes all his promises good.

One of the reasons why this country is so backward in raising fruit is the unconscionable rascality of many of the fellows who have travelled our prairies selling worthless stock instead of good live trees. The writer knows one man who ordered in confidence, received in doubt, planted with misgivings, waited six years for the appearance of his apples, and was so sorely disappointed that every time he thinks of the scoun drel who took his order he feels like

We will say for Mr. Taylor that you need have no misgivings when you order of him, and we say this not on his account alone, but because we wish to see this prairie country blossom as the rose, and do so, quickly, so that we can all have some benefit of it.

But let Mr. Taylor's customers speak

In the fall of 1891 I received twelve apple tree and two cherry trees from C. M. Taylor. The trees are doing as fine as they could do. This is since I planted them, and I will say right here that they have had a quart of cherries on each tree this summer. Mr, Taylor told me the trees would have fruit on the second year, when I ordered them. CASPER KARTHAUS, Humphrey, Nebr., dealer in Wines and Cigars.

Will say that I got fifty apple trees in the fall of 1891 and thirty in the fall of 1892. I heeled in trees in during winter, and planted them out about April 1st. The trees are growing splendidly. I have lost three trees out of the eighty Mr. C. M. Taylor is the only agent I ever knew who stared in the same country for 6 or 7 years and sold trees. From the amount of business he does in this country it is evident that he does what he agrees to do, or he would not hold his JOHN TURNES, Four miles west from Humphrey.

In the fall of 1891 I ordered of C. M. Taylor, of Columbus, Nebr., the following trees: 12 mountain ash, 4 pears, 12 apple, 6 plums, 4 cherries. My trees are all nice and growing well. All lost out of the amount of trees ordered was 1 mountain ash. I am well pleased with the deal- took them to the Carrig store to exings I have had with Mr. Taylor. BRUNO ZUBLIEN, Humphrey, Nebr.

I have got trees from C. M. Taylor and have been well pleased with the stock. Will recommend him to any one who wants nursery stock. JOSEPH BENDER, Four miles east from Humphrey, Nebr.

In the fall of 1892 I received fifty apple trees of M. Taylor, and out of the fifty they are all growing but one or two, which have been replaced by Mr. Taylor. When I want any more trees I will buy them from a man I know and that will be C. M. Taylor of Columbus, Nebr. STEPHEN GERMAN,

21/4 miles west from Humphrey. Last fall I ordered from C. M. Taylor of C. lumbus, Nebr., the following trees: 15 cherry, 13 apple, 6 pear, 6 crabs, 2 plums, 3 Russian apricots and 150 grape vines. All my stock is grow-

ing finely excepting one or two cherries, which will be replaced this fall by Mr. Taylor. WM. FOLTZ.

Three miles west from Humphrey, Nebr. I bought trees from C. M. Taylor six years ago have got trees several times since from him, and

have always been well pleased with my stock. Mr. Taylor has done with me as he agreed. will recommend him to any one who is wishing nursery stock JOHN F. SCHURE, Four miles south of Humphrey, Nebr. In the fall of 1892 I bought 150 apple trees Mr. C. M. Taylor, and will only lose 2 or 3 on

are planted just east of my house, 21/2 miles southwest from Humphrey, Nebr. HENRY FOLTZ. I have 50 apple trees I received from C. M. Taylor three years ago, besides other small fruits

that are doing nicely and are bearing fruit. I will recommend C. M. Taylor as the most honorable tree agent I ever dealt with.

CHARLES SCHMITH,

Four miles east from Humphrey. Last fall I got from Mr. C. M. Taylor of Co. 20 currants, 20 raspherries and 20 blackberries. its gait, but is bettering it every week. I heeled the stock in last fall according to the instructions, planted about the first of April in the spring, and everything is growing nicely except 2 grapes and 3 apple trees which will be eplaced this fall. ANTON SIMON. Three miles southwest from Humphrey.

He also refers to the following well-known citizens who have bought stock of him: COLUMBUS-D. C. Kavanaugh, sheriff; Walter Phillipps, county clerk; Thos Flynn; Cal Hart. , farmer; J. F. Dineen, farmer; Jacob Guter. armer; Henry Lusche, farmer; Gus. G. Becher, nsurance; O. D. Butler; L. A. Wiley, harness and coal dealer; L. Jaeggi; C. A. Speice; W. A. Schroeder; Dan Thayer; James Reeder, attorneyat-law; J. J. Sullivan, district judge; William Bucher; V. A. Macken; J. B. Delsman; S. J. Ryan; Martin Hogan; Michael Hogan; J. Glur, brick and stone mason; Adamy Brothers, farmers; Mr. Kersenbrock, brewer. OCONER-D. W. Wilson.

PLATTE CENTER-Walter Jewell; C. C. Carrig, groceryman, Nick Gentleman, dealer and shipper of live stock; Geo. Scheidel; Adam Mark; Mrs. Layrence; Rasmus Nelson; Wm. Bloedorn. MONROE-Charles Kelley; D. W. Jenkinson. HUMPHREY-V. Wieser; Ferdidand Fox; Frank Brockhouse; Joseph Brockhouse; Wm. Ripp; Jacob Ripp; Julius Paelyold; Thomas Phillips. CORNLEA-Barney Myers; Henry Neebose; Jnc

LEIGH-John Bade; I. J. Nichols' R. Wurde man; Carl Staab; M. Molines. CRESTON-Moran Brothers.

Chicago Record: "Why is Dobleigh's arm crooked that way at the elbow?"
"Umbrella habit. He lives in Chica-

Regarding the County Judge's Offices. Supervisors Pollard, Mylett and Gerber, the committee appointed to examine into the safety from fire of the records of the county judge, will doubtless report at the next meeting of the board. There are a goodly number of people in the county who have never become reconciled to the removal of the county judge's office out of the court house, especially after the county had been put to the expense of making an addition to the court house with special reference

Since the foregoing was written, we learn that the committee made their report, as follows :

"We find on investigation that the records now in use in the above named office are unprotected by any fire-proof, and, whereas, in our opinion the loss of said records, which would be the probable result of the burning of said office where now held, fully realizing that such loss would be serious to the people of our county, and inasmuch as said county judge is now occupying an office not provided for that purpose by the county, therefore be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of this board that for the protection of said records said County Judge Hensley be and is hereby required to either remove his office to the room provided by the county or at his expense remove the county judge's safe to his present office." The report was adopted.

As this action of the board is not accord with Judge Hensley's wishes, the probability is that the request, perhaps in a different form, may again come before the supervisors, with arguments from the judge in favor of his views.

Platte Center Items. John Moffet was in Columbus Friday. Michael Maher went to Omaha Fri

Ed. Early of Columbus was in town

Wm. Bloedorn has sold over thirty-

Tom Pinson is rejoicing over the ar rival Wednesday of a little girl. Clark Cooney and family of Nance

ounty are visiting the Hayes family. Mrs. Mike Duggan and daughter of Cheyenne, arrived Saturday to visit with relatives.

About fifteen children took first comnunion at the Catholic church Sunday Carle Lynch of Sioux City is staying

at J. A. Kehoe's and enjoying himself Dr. O'Kay returned Wednesday with

The M. E. church had an ice cream social at Mayville school house, Friday

evening. Twenty-two dollars was realized, clear of expenses. Two Polish boys about eight and six-

teen years old, who have been working Chicago, Omaha and intermediate points on the Jewell beet farm, were discharged | there is no change. This is the finest a few days ago and have been living by and fastest service between the points the second year the cherries have been growing. the "beggar" act since. Friday they broke into Ed. Morrissey's billiard hall while the owner was at dinner, and succeeded in procuring \$9 in cash. The oldest boy got on the noon train going to Columbus, but the little boy was

Dan Spellicy was arrested Thursday charged with stealing goods from Carrig Bro's, store last November. He had his hearing before John Moffet, justice of the peace, and was bound over to the district court. A burglary was committed in the same store a few weeks ago in the same way, and it is thought the person is now caught. It was a bus, Neb. 14-y mere chance incident that he was found. He had given his brother a pair of pants claiming to have bought them in Omaha. As they were too large, his brother change them, when by comparing the marked tag with the numbers on their bill, and knowing it was one of the missing suits, it was thought they had found the guilty party.

From the Looking Glass. Wm. Hollingshead and wife took the noon train yesterday for Keokuk, Iowa, and from there to the World's Fair. When at the Fair we visited the Nebraska building and was welcomed by Mrs. Wells of Monroe. She holds position in the building. We also met Prof. Scott of Columbus, and Mrs. Law-

rence, of Cleveland, Ohio. She was formerly Etia Demoss. Married in Chicago, June 14. Mr. W. D. Hanchett of Grand Island and Miss Ella Birdsil of Genoa. After visiting for a short time in Elgin, Ill., Genoa, St. Edward, Palestine, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Hanchett will return to Grand Island and occupy their residence in West Lawn.

Dissolution Notice.

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm names of Speice & North in the law and real estate business, and J. E. North & Co., in the coal business, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing the firm are payable to the successor, C. A. Speice, who will also pay all claims against the same.

C. A. SPEICE.

-Of all the great, great newspapers of the middle and western United States, the Chicago Inter Ocean, as a paper for Shelled Corn. the home, is the best, because it can be Oats. enjoyed by every member of the house- Rye..... We have made arrangements so that we can furnish you this paper along with your other literature. Come and see us about it, or drop us a line.

-Hot alum water is the best insect destroyer known. Put alum into hot water and boil until dissolved, ther apply the water with a brush to all cracks, closets, bedsteads and other places where insects may be found. Ants, cockroaches, bedbugs and other creeping things are killed.

-When in need of anything in the line of job work-cards, wedding invitations, dance programs, letter heads, envelopes, sale bills, receipts, notes, scale books, bank checks, shipping tags, blanks of any kind,—in short all sorts of printing, give THE JOURNAL a call. Half Fare Rates on the Fourth.

If you ask for a ticket to the Fremont Chautauqus on the Fourth you can ride on the railroad for one-half fare, other wise you must pay a fare and one-third as the rate to Fremont and return.

-Bring your orders for job-work to this office. Satisfaction guaranteed, and work promptly done, as agreed upon.

For THE JOURNAL, THE VILLAGE DRESSMAKER. BY MIRIAM BAIRD BUCK.

[Respectfully inscribed to my friend, Miss ECKERT.] maker toils all the summer day The dreesmaker totle all the summer day
A-sewing for women in town;
And farmers' wives drop in on the way
For advice about a gown.
The village girl says she must know
How to make her wrap
For she will on the Fourth, at picnic or show.

The modiste's mouth tells never a word
Of a hidden love of books;
She plies her needle, no murmur is heard,
And the new gowns hang from the hooks;
Gowns of blue, of pink and white,
Gowns of mauve and yellow,
"Till a man would say the very sight
Of their tones would craze a fellow. The small hands shape each lovely tint

To a picture fair to see, For the artist soul would a message imprint From a Saxon ancestry.

Dark, and bright as Love's young dream,
And deep as the starry skies,
Is the mirroring light of some sweet theme
In the depths of her starry eyes.

Winds that for Western roses pine,
What sweeter rose can ye seek?
This girl from the land of the Weser and Rhine
Wests an Old World rose on her cheek;
'Neath her gown the artist soul
Beats its captive wings;
And while she plays the seamstress' role
The prisoned Sappho sings.

I wonder if ever her heart is tired,
I wonder if women complain,
When the patient hands, of the brain-inspired,
Have laid the last stitch on the train.
On bodice, and ruffle, and collar and sleeve,
Till my lady blooms out like a June day eve!

THE Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry is the only line running solid vestibuled, electric lighted and steam heated trains between the Missouri river and Chicago, consisting of new palace sleep-ing cars, elegant free reclining chair ears, luxurious coaches and the finest dining cars in the world. The berth reading lamp in its palace sleeping cars is patented and cannot be used by any other railway company. It is the great improvement of the age. Try it and be convinced. Close connection in union depot at Omaha with all trains to and from the west. For further particulars apply to your ticket agent, or F. A. NASH, Gen'l Agt.

W. S. HOWELL. Traveling Fr't. and Pass. Agt., 11jantf 1501 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

World's Fair Buildings-No. 2. The woman's building, just south of the Fifty-ninth street entrance. Dimensions 200 by 400 feet. Cost \$140,000. Every lady should visit it. Don't forget that the Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern Line offers the best service and rates as cheap as any line to Chicago. No change. For additional information call on the U. P. agent, J. R. Meagher. Blacksmiths: and: Wagonmakers

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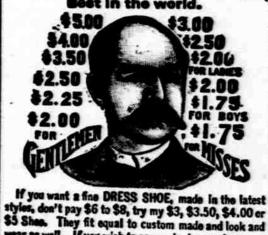


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