THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER: EDITOR.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS we will always be pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any subject whatever, of general interests to the people of our State. Any information connected with the elections, and relating to floods, accidents, will be gladly received. All such communications however must be as brief as possible; and they must in all cases be written on one side of the sheet only.

THE NAME OF WRITER, in full, must in each and every case accompany any communication of what nature soever. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satisfaction and as proof of good faith.

POLITICAL.

ANNOUNCEMENTS of candidacies for Office—whether made by self or friends, and whether as notices or communications to the Editor, are until nominations are made simply personal, and will be charged for as advertisements.

WE DO NOT desire contributions of a literary or poetical character; and we will not undertake to preserve or return the same in any case whatever. Our staff is sufficiently large to more than supply our limited space.

All communications should be addressed to

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT:
JAMES A. GARFIELD,
of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
of New York.

BRADLAUGH'S motto—Swear not at all.

THE brigadiers now allude to Gettysburg with almost as much gusto as they used to refer to Bull Run.

THE "HANCOCK" corset is the latest advertising dodge of a shrewd New England manufacturer. They are said to be much affected by Democratic ladies.

OVER 6,000 houses in New York were empty when the census was taken in that city, the families having gone to the seaside or the country for their summer vacation.

HENRY WATTERSON is spoken of as chairman of the democratic national committee. Should Henri again propose leading a force of 100,000 armed men to unseat the president on the coming March, this would give him the advantage of position.

ENGLISH, the democratic copper-head nominee for vice-president, is now in New York and the national committee are commencing to sound his bar'l. The millionaire who contributed $1 to the Chicago sufferers can hardly be expected to pull open the spigot with the freedom of the late lamented S. J. T.

THE great powers have advised Greece to delay calling out her reserves and thus virtually declaring war against Turkey, until the sultan replies to the note of remonstrance issued by them. What answer Greece has returned is not reported, but the announcement that she is torpedoing every harbor indicates that she means business.

THE long expected proclamation of universal political amnesty has been issued on behalf of France by President Grevy, and the galleys of Marseilles and the barren islands of the Pacific will yield up their thousands of political convicts, whose crimes have been amply expiated by nine years of expatriation and penal servitude under a tropical sun. This act is worthy of the French republic, which by its magnanimity has emulated the example set by the United States.

THE campaign in Indiana will open with the reception to be given to Hon. A. G. Porter, the republican candidate for governor, on his return to his home at Indianapolis Wednesday. The preparations for his ovation are on a grand scale. His immediate neighbors will tender him a reception at his residence after supper just before going to the wigwam, and Tennessee street from Pratt to First will be fairly covered with flags and Chinese lanterns. The escort to the wigwam will consist of the Irish-republican clubs that day assembled, who will march with torch-lights. Gen. Ben Harrison will deliver the formal welcome.

COMPLAINTS of low fevers come from various sections of the state, in all cases accompanied by reports of dirty streets, filthy alleys, or defective drainage. There is no question of the day which is at present attracting more attention among men of science than that of the neglect and necessity of sanitary precautions. It can as truthfully be said that there is no topic of vital importance upon which the masses of people show more lamentable ignorance. In a comparatively thinly settled country, like our own, the most ordinary precautions will usually suffice. Chief of these is due care that all wells are dug at a safe distance from vaults and cess pools and at the higher end of any slope in the ground. Care should also be taken that no refuse matter during the summer season be allowed to accumulate in the neighborhood of the house which should at all times be thoroughly ventilated.

In the cities one of the most fruitful sources of malaria is filthy alleys which are made the receptacles of all refuse and offal of the adjoining buildings. A prominent physician states it as his opinion that next to imperfect sewer connections more fatal cases of typhus and typhoid fevers in large cities result from filthy alleys than from any other cause. In Omaha there are a number of these pest-breeding alleys which demand immediate attention. Filth breeds disease which diffuses itself by living germs, spreading themselves in every direction from their place of origin. In almost every instance they are the result of the most culpable carelessness. The middle age idea that Providence sends pestilences to punish mankind for their misdeeds, has yielded happily to the knowledge that mankind alone is responsible for most of the ashes and ills which afflict him, and which, with ordinary care, might be largely avoided.

ARTICLES of incorporation have been filed by a new stock company of home capitalists, who propose to compete for the water works contract. This new corporation, unlike the bogus company organized by Dr. Cushing and the Holly jobbers, is made up of men who have ample means to build water works without borrowing a dollar.

Other responsible bidders will also doubtless compete for the contract, and Omaha may now rest assured that she will have a first-class system of water works within less than twelve months.

We still adhere to our original views concerning the ownership of the water works. All things being equal, we should consider it safer and more advantageous to have the works built and owned by foreign capitalists.

The money invested in water works by a home company will necessarily be withdrawn from active use in other enterprises such as hotels factories and store houses which are much needed here, while every dollar of foreign capital invested in Omaha increases the aggregate capital of the community. It is on the whole safer to contract with responsible foreign capitalists because a home company would exert greater influence on our city council and might through such influence evade responsibility, where the foreign company would be held strictly to the letter of the contract. If, however, the home company will contract to erect water works according to Engineer Cook's plans, and on the conditions prescribed by the water ordinance, at lower rates than any competing company or individual, we should favor the award of the contract to them. The tax payers of Omaha want water works and they want them built in the most substantial manner, of a capacity to supply fifty or sixty thousand inhabitants. They want these water works built without delay at the least expense to tax payers. If the Omaha water works company makes the most favorable proposal they ought to have the contract.

Since the above was written the bids have been opened and while the Omaha water company appear to be the lowest bidders, all the bids are decidedly too high. Ninety dollars per hydrant is about twenty dollars higher than we ought to pay, but it may be advisably to close the contract if no assurance is had of better terms.

THERE is some possibility that the oppressive restriction placed by the English privy council on American cattle, one of which requires all such imported cattle to be slaughtered at the post of debarkation, will be removed by order of parliament. Arthur Arnold, liberal member of parliament, leader-writer in the *Pall Mall Gazette*, and one of the ablest members of his party, has given notice in the house of commons that he will call attention to the restrictions placed on the importation of foreign cattle into England, with a view to having these restrictions removed. The causes which led to the order of the privy council no longer exist. The international meat trade in which western stock-growers are so much interested, has suffered excessively, and the complaints from English consumers are as loud as those of the producers. Should Mr. Arnold's motion prevail, the coming fall will witness the most remarkable export in cattle since the trade opened.

THERE has been much talk among the democratic organs of the unassailable record of General Hancock. The Chicago *Tribune* says that that "record" is slowly getting into shape. Among the items in it are: First, Active sympathy with McClellan, and a proposition to assist him in deposing the civil powers at Washington. Second, Nullification of acts of congress in Louisiana, and friendly support of ex-rebels against loyal whites and negroes. Third, Insubordinate conduct and the use of insulting language to his superior officers, Gens. Grant and Sherman. Fourth, Candidacy for the presidential office on a platform favoring the payment of the bonds in greenbacks, and declaring the reconstruction acts "revolutionary, usurpative and void." Fifth, Proposition to recognize Sam Tilden as President, and disobey the orders of his commanding general.

ACCORDING to a writer in the *International Review* the growth of American agriculture is unparalled in the history of any nation. In 1865 our wheat crop was 148,553,000 bushels; in 1879, 448,756,000. Corn in 1865 was 904,467,000, and in 1879 1,544,000,000 bushels. Within thirty years the corn centre has been transferred from the south to the west, and the wheat centre from the middle states to the west. The tobacco increase has, of course, been in the southern states. Within the same period the cotton crop has increased from 3,012,000 bales to 5,210,000. Arkansas and Texas are the largest gainers from the increase in cotton.

NEW YORKERS are commenting on the liberality of Wm. H. Vanderbilt in contributing $75,000 for transporting the Alexandria obelisk to that city. As William escapes taxes on $52,000,000 of personal property and owns one-thirteenth of the funded debt of the United States, his pocket is not likely to suffer much from the venture.

THE southern press feel thankful that the sectional issue is lifted entirely out of American politics, but wishes it distinctly understood that "the south is hopelessly democratic, and all efforts of republicans to reclaim it will be useless." This is reconciliation with a vengeance.

THE new oath for the French soldiers contains no reference to the Deity or the republic. It will be taken on the 14th of July, as follows: "In the name of the regiment, I swear on my honor to remain faithful to the constitution, and to defend this flag until death."

STATE JOTTINGS.

—Niobrara's new bank is opened.

—Columbus is to have a steam laundry.

—The B. & M. in Nebraska employ 5,000 men.

—Milford is talking of erecting a $40,000 hotel.

—North Bend talks of organizing a fire company.

—Carleton has a new paper named The Advertiser.

—Niobrara Turners have organized a gymnastic school.

—The A. & N. round house at Columbus is completed.

—Spring Creek, Thayer county, is to have a school house.

—Twenty seven brick buildings are now erecting in Lincoln.

—Beatrice census returns give the city a population of 2464.

—Red Willow county holds its first teachers institute on August 1st.

—The militia company at Beatrice has ordered fifty suits of uniform.

—A new democratic newspaper is soon to be started at O'Neill City.

—A family near Seward, has just lost nine children from diphtheria.

—Hastings laid the corner stone for her new Episcopal church on Saturday.

—Lincoln's colored population propose to hold a jubilee on the first of August.

—In Franklin county the cattle are dying in large numbers from black-leg.

—Five loads of dry buffalo bones were hauled through Culbertson recently.

—Beatrice has shipped 200 cars of stock to eastern markets during the present season.

Over 900 cars of live stock were shipped from Lincoln during the month of June.

—Mail service was extended over the B. & M., to Cambridge and Indianola, on July 1st.

—Many of the fruit trees in Lincoln and vicinity are dying. The cause is not yet ascertained.

—The population of Hall county, as shown by the complete returns of the enumerator, is 8,556.

—The stock yards at Indianola are large enough to accommodate four thousand head of cattle.

—The splendid rains in Red Willow county are stopping those who had started to leave their claims.

Last week a young man named Hetick, while swimming in Bessel Lake, near Wahoo, was drowned.

—Twenty two breaking plows were running within sight of each other in Valley county, one day last week.

—At Ayr on the 3d inst a tramp in endeavoring to climb on a moving train, was run over and fatally injured.

—The corn crop in the Republican valley will be enormous. The wheat will not average more than half a crop.

—Lincoln Catholic citizens realized $244 from their recent picnic which sum will be applied on finishing their new church.

—The Adams county board of equalization found $80,000 of personal property that had been overlooked by the assessors.

—Mr. Newman, an extensive Columbus sheep grower, has located a sheep ranch stocked with 3000 sheep, near Clarksville.

—Eleven hundred dollars worth of building lots at the new town of Hardy in Nuckolls county were sold in one evening a week since.

—J. L. Spencer of Pawnee accused of forging on the Sebbetha bank has been held in $1,000 bond for his appearance at the district court.

—A son of ex-Mayor Hardy, of Lincoln, was terribly burned at Firth on the 6th. He had a pocketfull of powder which by some means became ignited.

—A resident of Boone county came to Columbus last week with 396? lbs of wool for shipment. This was produced 379 sheep, being 10.54 lbs. average to the fleece.

—The storm of last week did great damage throughout the western and central portions of the state. At North Platte, Grand Island and Hastings its force was felt most severely.

—On Friday, July 2d, Wm. Horton, a workingman employed on a Lincoln building, fell from a tall scaffolding, breaking one leg, shattering the ankle and sustaining severe internal injuries.

—The county taxes levied for the year 1880 in Thayer county are nine mills on the dollar valuation. The taxes in Jefferson county are 14 mills, and the Clay county taxes are 15 mills.

—Two sons of Mr. Fry, of Spring Creek, Thayer county, while in swimming last week were drowned. When found their hands were clasped together, indicating that one had tried to help the other.

—The persons implicated in the killing of young Parker at Tecumseh were all five admitted to bail—three in the sum of $1500 each, and two in the sum of $1000 each. All procured bail except one.

—Gus. Burg, a citizen of Arrapahoe, was drowned on Friday night, July 2d, while attempting to cross Muddy creek on a raft. He was found on Sunday three-quarters of a mile down stream. He was intoxicated at the time.

—A number of indictments have been found in various counties of the state against Doc Middleton, and it now looks as if he will spend the greater portion of his life in the penitentiary.

—It is reported that the U. P. will commence work immediately at Lincoln on that part of the O. & R. V. road to be built between that place and Beatrice. The distance is only 40 miles, and when the gap is filled the line from Omaha to the St. Joe & Western road will be completed.

—A stabbing affray occurred in Hebron on July 3d, during which one McConnell stabbed Joseph Shults of Dry creek, inflicting three severe stabs in the thigh and one in the face. No legal steps were taken in the matter

—A convict named Nelson Jasen escaped last week from the penitentiary brick yard by scrambling over the walls and letting himself down with a rope. He was serving out a five years sentence for grand larceny committed in Douglas County.

—At Crow Creek, Franklin county, last week, the house belonging to Dan Haugh, in which Mr. Isaac Novinger lives, was struck by lightning, stunning Mr. and Mrs. Novinger. Passing outside the same stroke killed a lot of young chickens, near where it went into the ground.

The Democratic Split in Virginia.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

The split in the democratic party in Virginia, which has led to the formation of two electoral tickets, becomes interesting. It has an anxious interest for the democrats and a dimly-hopeful interest for the republicans. Most people know that this split is in some way an inheritance of the old trouble over the readjustment; otherwise the partial repudiation of the state debt of Virginia; but most people are puzzled to know why that old trouble should have split the democracy on the presidency; or what the readjusters hope to gain by running a second democratic electoral ticket pledged for the same candidates for president and vice president as those named at Staunton last May. The Key to the puzzle is the ambition of Gen. William Mahone, the leader of this readjuster party, and his associates. These gentlemen saw a chance to divide the party on the debt question, and ride into popularity and power on the repudiation issue. They seceded from the regular democratic party upon the question of accepting the settlement of the debt proposed by the bondholders in the McCulloch bill and defeated the measure. Then they organized for victory in state politics. They appealed to the people as their protectors against increase of taxation, gained the colored vote by lavish promises and then division of patronage, and swept the state in the election last year. There was no vote for governor; but the readjusters carried the general assembly and reaped the fruits of their victory by electing Gen. Mahone to the United States senate. Last winter the readjusters passed a new debt bill, carrying the scaling down process farther than had ever been done before; but this was vetoed by the regular democratic governor, Holliday. The trouble next appeared in the electoral conventions. The regular democracy met in Staunton last May, and the readjusters called their convention for July 7. Some of their representatives appeared at Staunton and asked that the nomination of an electoral ticket be postponed to July when the two factions could unite. This was refused, and the regulars nominated their electors. It was supposed that the readjusters would acquiesce; but on the contrary they met in convention in Richmond, Wednesday, and nominated a full electoral ticket, instructing the electors to vote for Hancock and English for president and vice president. Of course the only object of this is to crush out the regular democratic organization and confirm the supremacy of the readjusters in the state. They desire to preserve their separate organization to facilitate their contest in the congressional districts. They have several candidates for congress, whom they expect to elect, among them Henry A. Wise. They think they can best accomplish this with a separate electoral ticket. Besides, their nomination is a threat to the regular organizations. The democratic majority in Virginia is not so large that the party can afford to go into a contest with two electoral tickets in the field. The fact that both of them are pledged to Hancock will not prevent his defeat in Virginia, if the Garfield electoral ticket, happens to have a plurality over both of them. The regular democrats are frightened by the threat, and realize their responsibility, as the smallest faction, for any defeat that may come from a failure to unite the ticket. They have already made overtures for fusion, which it is likely enough will end in their complete surrender and support of the Mahone ticket. This result will complete the triumph of the repudiators, and make Mahone the Democratic autocrat of the State. On the other hand, if the regulars are stubborn and keep their ticket in the field, the bold step of Mahone may ruin him, and Garfield may get the State.

IOWA BOILED DOWN.

Manson handles a ton of butter per day.

During the past year Cornell college had 384 students

The assessed value of stock in Harrison county is $1,015,808.

Last Monday the Cherokee creamery churned 4,000 pounds of butter.

It is estimated that 30,000 cattle are feeding in Wright county this summer.

The final figures give Davenport a population of 21,812, and Scott county 41,068.

The Cedar Falls disbuses among the surrounding farmers $115 a day, or $3,500 a month.

A mining engineer estimates the quantity of coal in the Fort Dodge district mines at 150,000,000 tons.

The Davenport lumbermen figure this season's crop of lumber 250,000,000 feet short on account of the flood.

The crop reports from the western part of the state are more favorable now than at any former time this season.

Valisca gets an 18 inch vein of coal at 220 feet depth, and, arguing that she will have a 6-foot vein at 500 feet, keeps on boring.

Burlington tries hard and agonizes, but about 19,000 is the grand sum total of her population under Uncle Sam's inexorable mathematics.

The proprietors of the Des Moines glucose works agree to move them within thirty days to some locality where the stench arising from them will not be a public nuisance.

A panther has been in the woods north of Estherville for some time. It has killed several sheep, turkeys, etc., of late, and is quite a terror to the neighborhood.

A gang of track layers, employed in putting down steel rails for the Illinois Central railroad, when about 100 miles west of Dubuque, struck for higher wages, with 1,000 feet of track up. They got it.

For the tree months ending with July 1, Cherokee shipped 12 cars of cattle, 64 cars of hogs, 85,871 pounds of butter, 39,999 dozen eggs, 6,164 bushels of wheat, 59,329 bushels corn, 2,750 bushels oats, and 1,544 bushels barley.

Hill & Day, of Keokuk, have 600 acres planted to cucumbers, peppers, cauliflowers, etc., which, when harvested, will be manufactured into pickles. The crop is expected to make between 3,000 and 4,000 barrels, and require an outlay of from $75,000 to $100,000.

The two largest libraries in the state are the state library at Des Moines and the Dubuque library. The former contains 14,000 volumes, and the latter 8,000.

Iowa city enumerates her manufactories as follows: Oil mills, iron works, a bridge factory, alcohol works the largest paper mills in the United States, a booming cutlery factory, glass works, glucose works, breweries, oat meal mills and many minor industrial establishments, all run with home capital.

Burlington has a novelty in the shape of a pear tree, which blossomed at the usual time and has a fine crop of green pears. Not content with which, it has blossomed the second time and the new crop is growing thriftily.

The inter-State Fair association of Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska will be held at Hamburgh, commencing on the 13th and closing on the 18th September. Over $2,000 in purses for trials of speed are offered by the association.

An unknown woman recently put up at the Ogden house in Council Bluffs, and on leaving left a two-months-old babe to the tender mercies of the hotel people. She asked the housekeeper to take care of the child while she went out, and that is the last seen of the woman, who probably took this means to get rid of the little one.

There are twenty orchards in Mahaska county which will average 5000 bushels of apples each, and 100 that will average 1000 each. J. F. Dixon's crop is estimated at 30,000 bushels, and the entire yield of the county is estimated at 300,000 bushels.

The Osceola creamery business is steadily rising. Commencing operations in May, 1879, with the manufacture of 320 pounds of butter for that month, each successive month has witnessed an increase in its product until for the month of June, 1880, the yield reached 15,300 pounds.

The state fair will be held at Des Moines, on the same grounds as last year, on September 6th to 12th inclusive. The premiums offered are $5000 in excess of those of 1879, and aggregate $16,000. It is confidently expected that the fair will be the best ever held in the state.

The contract for the railroad bridge across the Mississippi at Sabula has been let, and is to be completed by the 1st of November, 1880. The stones for the piers are all fitted and numbered in the Anamosa quarries, and a St. Louis company is to construct the bridge, which is to be of iron. The coffer dams are going in, and the work will be pushed to its completion.

Work on a flax mill has commenced at Algona, which leads The Republican to remark: "The product of flax straw in Kossuth county will amount to not less than 8,000 tons in the season of 1880, and though no more than 6,000 tons of this total should be marketed, the county will be better off to the amount of $12,000 to $15,000 by the location of the flax mill."

Wm. Duncan and Alex. Kilts, the men charged with the murder of old Mrs. Duncan, and who were arrested in Nebraska by Chief Jackson, of Council Bluffs, are still in jail in the latter city. Arrangements will probably be made to transfer them to Mills county, in which county they will no doubt be arraigned on the charge at the September term of court. The reward offered by Gov. Gear was $500, which is to be paid "on conviction of the murderer or murderers of Mrs. Duncan."

A most distressing accident occurred near Clinton last Sunday afternoon, Hugh Hanna with his wife and five children was returning home, when in crossing a swollen creek the wagon capsized and Mr. Hanna and the five children were drowned. Mrs. Hanna jumped from the wagon in time to save herself, but was forced to stand on the bank and see her children drown before her eyes The bodies of Mr. Hanna and four of the children were recovered, but the body of the fifth had not been found at last advices. One of the horses was also drowned.

The Price of The South's Solidity.

Albany Evening Journal. (Rep.)

The rebel claims, amounting to millions of dollars, which have stood for years in awe of the veto of a republican president, would be rushed through at the earliest moment, were the democrats given undisputed possession at Washington. The party at the south which rejected the reconciliation policy of Hayes would dominate the federal executive. The party which has made the south "solid" under "white men's government" and degraded humanity itself by innumerable assaults and outrages upon defenceless republicans, white and black, would lay claim to and receive its delayed reward as soon as the democratic party was given the reins of power.

Why Garfield Will be Elected.

Cincinnati Gazette.

The reason why we are confident that Garfield will be elected president of the United States in November, 1880, is because we have an abiding confidence in the patriotism and good common sense of the American people. The people who suppressed the rebellion and saved the government are not fools enough to put in power the party that rebelled and sought to destroy the government. We will admit the gray to equal privileges, but the blue must continue in charge of the fruits of their victory. This is the main plank in the platform upon which the canvass will be conducted and the contest decided.

Garfield on Hancock.

General Garfield made a concise criticism of Hancock's notorious New Orleans letter, wherein the latter took the ground that the United States had no authority to enforce the reconstruction laws, in a speech in the house on January 17th, 1868. Gen. Garfield then said:

We see him issuing a general order, in which he declares that the civil should not give way before the military. We hear him declaring that he finds nothing in the laws of Louisiana and Texas to warrant his interference in the civil administration of those states. It is not for him to say which should be first, the civil or the military, in that rebel community. It is not for him to search the defunct laws of Louisiana and Texas for a guide to his conduct. It is for him to execute the laws which he was sent there to administer. It is for him to aid in building up civil government rather than preparing himself to be the presidential candidate of that party which gave him no sympathy when he was gallantly fighting the battles of the country.

PROCRASTINATION

is a thief. It neglect hygienic laws, and entails loss on its victims. SOZODONT says, "let me preserve the teeth of your mouth." Procrastination whispers, "wait until your teeth need filling. Break this slavery; use SOZODONT and keep your masticators until old age. Get it at once.

A procrastinator puts off, and SPALDING'S GLUE holds on forever.

Extract from Telegraph and Messenger, Macon, Ga.: We had tested its virtue personally, and know that for dyspepsia, biliousness and throbbing headache arising therefrom, it is the best medicine the world ever saw. We had tried forty other remedies before the Simmons' Liver Regulator, but none of them gave us more than temporary relief, but the Regulator not only relieved, but cured us.

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HOME TESTIMONY.

Hear what Ex-Mayor Garvey, an influential and prominent citizen of Piqua, says:

PIQUA, O., December 29, 1879

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THE SYMPTOMS of Liver Complaint are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth; Pain in the back, sides or Joints, often mistaken for Rheumatism; Sour Stomach; Loss of Appetite; Bowels alternately costive and lax; Headache; Loss of Memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done; Debility, Low Spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the skin and Eyes, a dry Cough often mistaken for Consumption.

Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease, at others very few; but the Liver, the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and if not regulated in time, great suffering, wretchedness and death will ensue.

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Among other things where Santa Claus stayed,
Children oft ask if he makes goods or not,
If really he lives in a mountain of snow.
Last year an excursion sailed clear to the Pole
And suddenly dropped into what seemed like a hole
Where wonder of wonders they found a new land,
While fairy-like beings appeared on each hand.
There were mountains like ours, with more beautiful green,
And far brighter skies than ever were seen,
Birds with the hues of a rainbow were found,
While flowers of exquisite fragrance were growing around.
Not long were they left to wonder in doubt,
A being soon came they had heard much about,
'Twas Santa Claus' self and this they all say,
He looked like the pictures they see every day
He drove up a team that looked very queer,
'Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer,
He rode in a shell instead of a sleigh,
But he took them on board and drove them away.
He showed them all over his wonderful realm,
And factories making goods for women and men,
Furriers were working on hats great and small,
To Bunce's they said they were sending them all.
Kris Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once,
All our Gloves we are sending to Bunce,
Santa showed them suspenders and many things more.
Saying I also took these to friend Bunce's store.
Santa Claus then whispered a secret he'd tell,
As in Omaha every one knew Bunce well,
He therefore should send his goods to his care,
Knowing his friends will get their full share.
Now remember ye dwellers in Omaha town,
All who want presents to Bunce's go round,
For shirts, collars, or gloves great and small,
Send your sister or aunt one and all.

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