AFRIVES.

ing around.

Not long were they left to wander in doubt
A being soon came they had heard much about,
Twae Santa Claus' self and this they all say,
Is leohed like the picture vesse 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 heard and drove them away.

He showed them all over his wonderful realm,
And factories making goods for women and men
Furriers were working on hate great and small,
To Bunce's they said they were sending them all,
Kris Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once,
A Il our Gloves we are sending to Bunce, more.
Saying I also took these to friend Euroc's store.
Saying I also 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,
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Society and Its Uses.

To the Editor of Tax Ban; Belleving that the public, and especially that the mayor and the members of the city council are entitled to a statement, even if brief, of the plans of the Relief Society and their in his opinion, was the cause of the reasons for selecting lot 5, block 5, in this city, as a site for a building in which to dispense charity, we avail ourselves of the courtesy of the editors of our daily papers to state to them:

First-Its central location and its maiden lady at that place, on the 5th nearness to the class of persons seek- of January, 1869, swallowed a new set ing aid. Second-Its accessibility to the ladies having charge and doing the work,-being on the street car line. As to the building itself and its uses; the people of Omaha know very well that the size of the building must depend upon the means bestowed. caused her no discomfort, and in a The society hopes to find those means short time the matter was entirely forample for the construction of one large enough to combine, for the present, all the branches of charity examining the spot, found what ap-

A home for the friendless, an industrial home with its sewing school, and a day inursery. (By this day nursery the children of the working women are to be fed and cared for day the day to the during the day, upon the payment of a small sum daily.) Here, also, will be the distributing bureau of the aid teeth. During the past few days the and relief, also a labor bureau. lady has been cutting teeth all over her body, and had, at last accounts, accomplish any satisfactory results, recevered twelve of the fourteen we must have room and some conveniences, and there are always families

which we take care of who cannot

needed, viz:

possibly take care of their own sick.

This, of course, calls upon us for some hospital work. It is the purpose and hope of this society to be able to inaugurate a complete system of charities as rapidly as means and rooms are furnished. We wish it to be distinctly understood that this society bestows its relief irrespective of race or religion. MRS. E. C. BROWN, President.

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Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were recorded at the county clerk's office Saturday, as reported for this paper, by L. McCague, real estate agent and conveyancer:

Aug. Kountze and wife to Mattle Rogers: w 1 of lot 9, in Kountze's second addition, w. d. -\$575. Timothy Quiun to Daniel Pangell: lot 5, in block 6, in Shinn's addition. w. d.-\$300.

fourth addition, q. c. d. -\$100. se; lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in block 7, Quinn's addition; q c. d. -\$500.

Sarah P. and Ellwood Cooper to
Byren and Lewis Reed, sw \(\frac{1}{2}\) section
24 and nw \(\frac{1}{2}\) section 16. range 10 east.
Some kind of hay barracks is a ne-24 and nw 1 section 16, range 10 east,

w. d. -83600. Thomas J. Lowry and wife to John Christopherson, part of lot 1, in block are not vain enough to suppose that 14, S. E. Rogers' addition, w. d-Fred. Metz and wife to Joseph Ka-

van, w ½ lot 2 block 4, S. E. Roger's addition, w. c. —\$020. Omaha National Bank to Robert R. McAusland lot 6, in block 50, Omaha-\$650. Union Pacific Ry. Co to Jas. J. Nelson, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, in block 7, town of Millard, w. d. -\$60

Union Pacific Ry. Co. to Hans Nelson, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, in block 3, town of Millard, w. d. -\$60. John W. Hughes et al. to Union Pacitic Ry. Co., part of lot 3, in block 202, Omaha, w. d. -\$800. Geo. W. Smith to Union Pecific Ry. Co. s. 1 lot 4, block 202, Omahs,

The following transfers were recorded yestesday: United States to George Jefferson,

sw. 2 of sec. 12 town. 15, range 11, east—patent.
United States to George Jefferson 120 acres in sec. 12, town. 15, range 11. east-patent. P. H. Hitchcock to J. B. Conkling,

lot 2, in block 2041, Omaha, q. c. d.-M. W. Byers to Wm. N. Byers; sundry lots in Grand View time and labor in feeding and waterdd.; q. c. d.-\$100. Harriet E. Ide to George H. Boggs and Lew W. Hill; e. ½ of e. ½ costly in Iowa to be thrown away in section 7, town 16, range 11, east, and in needless work. It is a matter of

e. ½ of ne. ½ section 20, and w. ½ of economy to combine hay barracks, nw. 1 section 21, town 17, range 11, | corn cribs and stables in one building. e.; w. d.-81,600. Charles Higgins to Boggs & Hill; se. 1 section 3, town 15, range 11, e.; w. d. -\$1,200. John W. Baker to Charles Higgins,

se } section 3, town 15, range 11 east, . c. d. -\$1. John G. Tyler and wife to Charles G. Tyler, lot 4, 5 and 6 in block "u," and lot 8 in block "r," Shinn's 2d add, q. c. d.-\$80.

Geo. Armstrong and wife to Thomas C. Baumer, lot 31 in block 2 in Armstrong's add., w. d. -\$500. John P. McPherson et al. to Daniel W. Shull, lot 1 in block I Shuli's add., deed-\$400. Amelia W. Koeting to John W. made of rough pine boards, the rear Jenson: lot 5, block 164, Omaha, w. boards being higher than the front

.-24.000. Rebecci Murray to Artemas M. Clark: part of lot 6, capital addition, The situation for them to be the same

him to some good society there. Perrin, it should be said, was handsome, well educated and of good manners.

Among the people he saw in England

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Among the people he saw in England inches deep, made fine and mellow, jan161y Among the people he saw in England inches deep, made fine and mellow, was a young lady whom he soon fell in the surface raked level before the love. She was a mere flirt, but she plants are put in. The same care to allowed him to think that she return- be given to prevent the spindling of ed his affections; he came back to Paris | plants by letting them have air when in the firm belief that his engagement | the weather is propitious; also to the was secure, though he does not ap- proper protection in case of extreme pear to have had very brilliant prospects. He picked up an irregular kind of living, and at one time did (as many dozens of youths have done before while in temporary difficulties,) a disastrious nature. Watering has I stood as a model for the artists. This, also to be attended to. Tepld water it must be confessed, was not of very ought to be used, so that the plants bappy omen for a union with ultraBritish respectability. Whether the lady found it out or not I cannot tell, but it is certain she account to the content of the content tain she soon gave him to un one who has ever tried them in this

glish friend in Paris received a letter more convenient to have the plants from Perrin saying by the time the at hand when one is ready to put latter was opened the writer would be them out into their respective places. Proposed Building of the Relief | dead. The friend hurried around to | In the sowing of seed, either in the hi- lodging, and there found him lying cold or het frame, it will be found on his bed in full evening dress with more convenient to put them in drills, his arm gashed in four places and sifting earth lightly over them; they stone dead. He had taken every precaution, even to putting a basin by essily thinned out than when sown the bedside to catch the blood. . The

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frierd completed the ghastly tragedy by dipping a handkerchief in the The Far West and the Moon.

blood and sanding it to the lady, who Mr. Richard A. Proctor, the astronomer, writes: "During my recent deed. The American legation is at journeys across the western states present engaged in active researches from Kansas City through Denver, Cheyenne, Ogden and San Francisco and back to Cheyenne and Omaha, for the family of the unfortunate boy. through St. Joseph to Kansas City, I was much struck by the singular re-A most remarkable story comes from semblance between the configuration Middletown, Orange county. A of the North American continent and that of the moon's surface as seen with good telescopes. The journey from Missouri to the Rocky mountains is of false teeth, which became separate from the rubber mould in which they usually considered monotonous (so had been set, while masticating her much so, that one station near the food. Before she could eject the food western border of Kansas has received from her mouth the teeth had gone the suggestive name Monotony). But down into her stomsch. The family I found those widespread plains (not physician was summoned, but all his strictly level, but slightly undulating,) efforts were unavailing. The teeth covered with grass, as impressive in their way as the Rocky mountains themselves. (The undulations, let me note, resemble those of a sea crossed by two or more series of wide and gentle undulations.) The rise from Kansas City to Sherman, 8,234 peared like a wen under the skin. above the sea level, is so gradual as to With the aid of a pen-knife she exbe almost imperceptible, except near Sherman, and the aspect of the country changes much less than one would expect. The chief change in the character of the more level parts denly recollected that she had, twelve arises from the difference in the character of the vegetation, the prairle grass being replaced at a higher level by buffalo grass, and that in its turn at a higher level by sage brush. These broad, undulating regions, gradually slanting upward to the foot of the Rocky mountains, testh that had formerly constituted her full set. She is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the other two. She strikingly resemble the great so-called 'sess' on the moon, bordered by ranges of mountains, beyond which lie the regions of great volcanic craters. These lunar seas, with their prevalent dark tints, are among the most striking features of the moon's surface, and, rightly apprehended, indi-Popular taste demands fresh butter. cate a former condition of things on the moon resembling that now prevailing on the earth. They show that the moon, though now arid, had once seas such as our earth has at present. I few years ago June packed butter was the favorite in winter; now it is nowhere as compared with fresh seas such as our earth has at present. creamery. Hence the necessity of The slow processes of change by which winter dairying to supply this demand the lunar seas where turned to dry which has come to stay. For howland are taking place now, though on ever it may be with wine, no man having tasted new butter straightway a larger scale (but even more slowly,) on the earth. The lunar surface desireth old. In winter dairying the much more nearly resembles that of West has immense advantages over the East in cheaper feed. The high railthe New World than that of Europe,

Asla, Africa, or Austral-asla.'

t protection as does a tariff in favor Sending Pictures by Telegraph. But is worse than folly to talk of American Queen, New York. dairying without barns. The cow airying without barns. The cow won't "give down" worth a cent if she cent invention, pictures of all kinds has nothing but the north side of a can now be sent by telegraph. Colors wire fence for protection. The ordin- cannot be transmitted, but all pictures Herman Kountze et. al. to Aug. ary stables, or the expensive barns which result from combinations of Kountze: lots in Kountze's third and are illy adapted for convenience or light and shade, such as photographs, fourth addition, q. c. d.—\$100.

Herman Kountze and wife to John

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F. W. Corless and wife to Wm.
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The hay and feed and water all under one roof. The corn must be ground and the water pumped by wind power and the hay handled by the horse-fork. the image being sent by telegraph, and every faintest dot and blemish brought out on paper. We should be glad to tell the readers of The Queen exactly how this is done, but it is by cessity, and hay can be most cona chemical process so complicated as Nature (the recognized authority in science in England) comes as near as science in England) comes as near as well at the science in England comes as near as the scie veniently stacked in a cow barn. We we have discovered the one style of barn that will meet the wants of farmers, but after a year or two of experimenting we think we have discovered on a revolving cylinder, to which a other end of the wire a platinum sends us a drawing of his model barn, and we were surprised to notice how point presses against the surface of nearly it approaches the plan we had sensitive paper prepared by passing it through a strong solution of equal parts of todide of potassium and Before the milk fever struck us we water. The arrangement is such that built a corn and grain barn 36x32, the selenium cell by intercepting the current causes a white spot to appear and then it occurred to us that by putting a 14 foot shed nearly around on the receiver corresponding in t we could have abundant and cheap shelter for stock. When we detershape and size to the picture focused mined on diarying we put stanchions in these sheds and they serve on the transmitting cylinder. The experiments are yet crude, but full of the purpose admirably. But we promise." This is not quite intellilearned this winter that we did not gible to the average reader, because the facts of the case call for need nearly as much room for corn and must have room for hay. Head scientific terms and cannot be exwe built 24 feet high instead of 12, pressed in popular phraseology. But with a ten foot lean to instead of 14. the important fact is that pictures are and left a three foot walk on the in-

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Love and Suicide.

Paris Cor. New York World.

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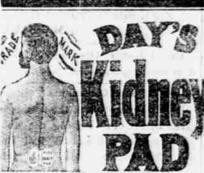
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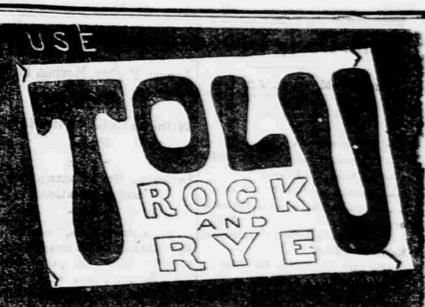
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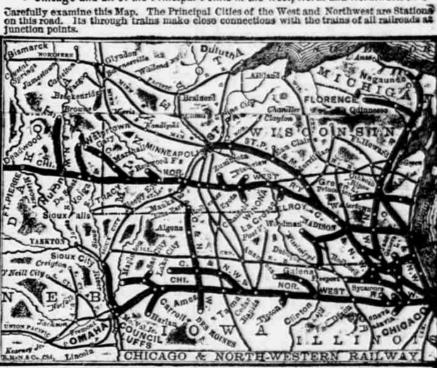
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