

CRESTON CULLINGS.

The Enterprising Towns of Creston and Glenwood as Seen by Ranger.

Both Places Exhibit Unusual Livelihood.

When the streets of a city become almost impassable from mortar boxes, framing timbers, brick, stone, iron columns, etc., it is to be presumed that it is having a boom; and we must say that we have not yet found any Iowa town that could equal Creston for rapidity of growth and gilded future prospects.

Situated on the crest of the divide between the two great valleys of the west, it enjoys a pure atmosphere and free breezes. Central Iowa is the best farming point of the state, because the soil is extremely rich and entirely unbroken by hills or bluffs. The landscape stretches away nearly a hundred miles with gentle undulations of the surface barely sufficient for good drainage.

Crops here as elsewhere are far below the average, and yet the thrifty, industrious farmer, who in working land does not "bite off more than he can chew," as a rule, has good corn, for he got the seed planted in time, thus keeping the weeds from getting too rank while the corn was in its infancy, and with the hot weather to aid him he will get sixty to eighty bushels from every acre, but Mr. Goosay went out in May for the rain to "let up," and, when in June he planted, the weeds were half way to his knees.

July 1st gave him a sickly, yellow stand of corn covered with blighting grasses, and now, when roasting ears should be plenty, there is not, in one field out of ten, a sign of silks or tassels. One-fourth of the wheat fields will be uncut, and not one in ten will yield a profit to the farmer. Harvest has now its busiest days and the wheat uncut this week will be white headed with brittle straw and badly shelled. Oats are thin, weedy and, where the growth is up to the average, it is badly lodged.

But to return from country to the town, Creston is a railroad city. Its six thousand inhabitants are largely composed of C. B. & Q. employees. Here is the largest round house under one roof that America can show. Five miles of new track is now being added to the yard accommodations and \$75,000 are being expended on the erection of new shops. Thirty-two brick stores are now in course of erection, and one of the finest church buildings in the state of Iowa is being built by the Presbyterian society.

A \$12,000 Catholic school has recently been completed and there are two public school buildings that will bear comparison with any two of our ward schools.

A creamery has recently been completed that will handle 2000 17-quart pails. The proprietors, Buckman & Co., do their work with steam power and have every improvement that has been found advantageous.

The Pearl mills have been rejuvenated and have also changed hands. On the streets we met Col. John O'Keefe, formerly an Omahoss, now one of the governor's staff and a prominent merchant. The colonel will go to the Legislature this winter—at least his friends told me they would nominate and elect him.

The Summit house clerk I have known as an Omaha man, but I can't recall his name. Like all good clerks he is a prince of gentlemen.

The reportorial chin of your correspondent was scraped by a tonorial artist, Win. Meenach, who formerly "carried a razor" for a barber-us firm in Omaha.

When we left Creston it was with home in the mind's eye, but one town, Glenwood, was to be visited, and while Wednesday's heat fried the marrow in the bones, yours truly cavorted over the warm brick sidewalks of the great picnic town.

Almost every Omahoss has picniced in Glenwood, and those who haven't ought to. It is shady, romantic and picturesque.

It is just like a "down east" village, not excepting the half brick, half frame and verandah surrounded, moss covered, elm shaded houses.

Wednesday, July 20th, was an exciting day in the history of this town. Two hotels and a bank were figured on by A. T. Large, Omaha's architect, who was gazed upon with admiration and wonder. Being at large in Glenwood is surely not unpleasant upon such occasions.

There has not been a surplus of building boom timber laying around loose in Glenwood for the last ten or twelve years, but it has now struck the town square amidships and there is no telling where it will end. A brick court house, an asylum for feeble minded children, a good opera house and a score of solid business blocks are the principal features of the town, which contains more genial gentlemen than a dozen of these mushroom, "board shanty," "fly by night" towns so common in the west, and we earnestly hope that the coming building boom may carry Glenwood forward until she becomes as conspicuous for the teeming thousands that throng her streets as she is now for shady nooks, bosky dellis, pretty girls and picnic parties.

Yesterday a Glenwood boy becoming excited over the coming commercial greatness of his native heath, rushed to the nearest pea-nut stand, purchased a deadly weapon of the cast-iron order loaded it with a blank cartridge, calibre 22, and fired the wad half way through his little sister's lip. Guard mount, revolver, tatoo and tips were then beaten on the seat of his pantaloons, while the same was held fast by his muscular male parent.

All of which including also a very flattering notice of our correspondent and the other distinguished Omahoss, Mr. Large, was duly and truly narrated by the local "anti-monopoly" paper "The Daily (anti-monopoly) Journal," politics democratic, subscription universal.

For business directory of Creston and Glenwood, see adjoining page.

POETRY OF THE TIMES.

Through Shadow. FROM THE GERMAN OF HEINE.

On life's pathway overshadowed, Once an angel fair I found; Now that vision bright has faded, Blackest night is all around.

Children, when, in darkness straying, Airy specters around them throng, Lull the dread their hearts dismay, Singing loud a merry song.

I, a child forlorn advancing, Carol through the darkness drear, Though the strain be not entrancing, Yet it drives away the fear.

What is a Kiss? JAMES ROBE CALVERT.

What is a kiss? A herald fair That marshalleth the way to love; A fleeting breath of balmy air Which o'er the lip doth rove: An evanescent touch that thrills The ardent lover's trembling frame, A dew which on the heart distills And kindles into flame.

What is a kiss? A hissing sound Of language all unknown before; A fleeting breath of balmy air Which o'er the lip doth rove: The whispering hope of more; The bending of the boy-god's bow, What time the string and arrow part; The blissful signet to the vow That yieldeth up the heart.

Longings. If I were a railroad brakeman, I'd holler the stations so plain, That the man who was going to Texas, I'd holler through to Maine.

I'd open the door of the smoking-car, And I'd give such a mighty roar, That the passengers back in the sleeper I'd holler all fall out on the floor, For I couldn't afford to wear kid gloves, And I couldn't afford to speak In the sweet, soft tones of the Eolian harp.

If I were a baggage master, I'd rattle the trunks about, I'd stand them up in the corner, And I'd tear their bows out, I'd pull the handles out by the roots, I'd kick their corners in, And I'd strew their stuffing all round the car, And I'd make them lank and thin, For I couldn't afford to wear kid gloves, Nor to handle things gently, when all my pay

Just keeps me in bread and meat. If I were a railroad conductor, As through the train I'd go, I'd have for every question they asked This answer all ready: "Don't know." I'd miss connections for lots of men, I'd run lone passengers past; I'd tell them 'twas eight when I knew 'twas ten, And I'd swear their watches were fast, For I couldn't afford to be civil, When I knew every man in the load Would look at my watch and ring, and say, "He stole them things from the road."

—Durlington Hawkeye.

The Guileless Farmer.

A farmer had seven daughters, And but little else he had; And the girls all had good appetites, And times were very bad.

He bribed the country paper To say in his cellar a mold He had hidden, being a miser, Seven kegs of red, red gold.

He thought he knew human nature, That farmer, and he smiled When down the seventh rope-ladder he Saw clope his seventh child.

But it is extremely doubtful If at the time he foresaw Their return with his fourteen grandchildren, And seven sons-in-law.

Looking at the Comet. A Vassar girl, now in Detroit, Went to look for the comet, and saw it. Next night she and Charley Occupied the same room early, And repeated her former exploit.

CONNUBIALITIES.

The majority of the girls married in Warren county, Kentucky, last year were mere children, their ages running from 13 to 18.

If Lord Colin Campbell is interested in love; early life of his bride, Miss Gertrude Blood, he will find some interesting incidents in a file of Woodhull and Claiborne's weekly.

A Brooklyn sensation was the wedding of two deaf mutes. Persons who made any allusion to unspoken happiness were immediately bounced out of the church and served them right.—Nycum Advertiser.

Congressman Spear, the young Georgia M. C., who married Miss Eleanor Morgan Thursday evening, has five little girls by a former marriage. Their mother died two years ago. Her brother, Mr. Deering, was the groom's "best man" at the second marriage.

Two lovers were united in marriage by a Philadelphia clergyman, the man proposed to call at his house the next day and pay for a certificate. They departed, however, without doing so, and the clergyman prints a marriage notice, with the added words, "No cards, no cake, no cash, no certificate." This happened in the City of Brotherly Love.

Count Herbert Bismarck is not to marry the young woman of his elopement after all. His father threatened to disinherit him if he did, and the Princess Carlotta, who would lose her jointures by a second marriage, finds in the loss of her fortune a more serious obstacle than the loss of her honor seemed when she fled her husband's home.

Miss Nanette Siffard, of Frederick, Md., cared more for her lover than her fortune. She was married on Wednesday last, and on her wedding day surrendered an estate estimated to be worth between \$50,000 and \$75,000. The property, in which she was given a life annuity, or until she married, consists in part of one of the most elegant private residences in Frederick, and a fine farm located on the immediate suburbs of the town. It will now pass into the hands of a board of trustees.

A Hebrew maiden at Rochester, N. Y., was to be married last week, and she wished to have a novelty at the wedding that would fill all other brides with envy, so that the day before the ceremony she telegraphed to Mrs. Garfield an expression of sympathy, and asked this request: "Would you please to telegraph me tomorrow afternoon, on the occasion of my wedding, the condition of my husband." Mrs. Garfield complied with the request, and it was the most brilliant reception of the season.

IMPIETIES.

A Philadelphia undertaker says sun-stroke is nature's chronic offerings to his business.

The Rev. R. Rock, a United Brethren pastor at Canton, O., has been suspended for saying "d—n it."

part of the community has withdrawn its trade from the stores of those who signed the petition to the common council, and the Protestants threaten to retaliate by ceasing to deal with the Catholics.

Andrew Jackson Davis concludes that "the God center is a burning sun of inconceivable vastness and terrific energy. This center, under the stupendous repulsive power of its own heat, has projected its matter in all directions toward infinity, which, forming into systems and star clusters, constitutes the universe. Nothing can be clearer or more to the point.

The Bishop of Exeter, in England, recently opened a coffee tavern in Exeter, and was assisted in the ceremony by the mayor, who, although a brewer, stated that he believed it would meet a long-felt want. He would not admit that coffee was as good as beer, but he did agree that too much beer was a bad thing for some people.

Thomas Myers, a negro living at Rantowles, S. C., conceived that it was his duty to offer up a human sacrifice to God. Nobody could reason the idea out of his head, though other subjects he was rational. He chose his son, aged 13, as the victim. The boy followed him into the woods unsuspectingly when ordered to do so, and was killed by a shot. Myers glories in the deed, and believes that it makes his salvation sure.

Reverend gentlemen in camp-meeting in Massachusetts grew hot in the discussion of ministerial courtesy, into which Conkling was abruptly drawn by the forelock. One of the brethren spoke of him as a "specimen of imperiousness which is the very opposite of courtesy." One of the brethren came to the defense of Conkling, denouncing the remark of the other as "the opposite of courtesy, if not bordering on cowardice." Still another soul-saver declared that Conkling was "the greatest man in ability in this country." Another gentle follower of Christ shouted: "Conkling has been given a long rope, and is making the best use of it—to hang himself." This was tart and cheek-catch to the people who had assembled for the good of their souls, and there was a lively camp-meeting shout.

A Canada man who lives in Ottawa, has been imitating the example of Noah. It has been revealed to him that there will be a great flood. He has been building an ark which he and his family may safely stem the current of the rising waters. The neighbors laugh at the precautions taken by this man, but he says he can stand it, for he has no doubt that Noah was laughed at by the people who saw him building his ark. The ark-builder's wife has been busy for some days cooking provisions for the expected voyage, and it is understood that the family will be ready to embark at a moment's notice when the waters rise sufficiently to float the vessel.

SALT LAKE CITY.

The Injunction Restraining Mr. Cannon from Drawing His Salary Dissolved.

Death of Joseph Young, the Oldest Brother of Brigham Young.

Other Items of News From Utah's Capital.

Correspondence of THE DAILY BEE. SALT LAKE CITY, July 20.—When last I wrote the weather was so cool that frosts, injuring vines and other vegetation, were reported from the surrounding higher valleys. Since then, however, we have had one of the hottest, most oppressive spells ever recollected by the white inhabitants of this mountain region, and it still continues. As a consequence the mortality of the present month is high, and sickness prevalent, though, considering the conditions, the death rate is by no means alarming.

On Saturday last Joseph Young, the eldest brother of the late president of the Morning Church died in this city, in his 85th year. He was a man of a very different stamp to his more widely known brother, not possessing the forcefulness and executive ability, but he was much loved for his gentleness, disinterestedness, charity and overflowing sympathy for the poor and oppressed. He had held since 1835 the ecclesiastical dignity of the president of the Seventies, but was little known outside of the Mormon community, though in early life he had been a Methodist minister. His funeral services to-day, in the large tabernacle, were attended by thousands. There is at present but one survivor of the brothers (the youngest, Lorenzo D.) of whom Brigham Young was most prominent.

There is also a younger half brother still living. Some of your readers may be interested in knowing who the Seventies are, above mentioned. They are a portion of the superior order of the Mormon Priesthood, divided into bodies of seventy men each, quorums they are called here, whose particular duty is supposed to be to preach the gospel, as missionaries, in foreign parts, under the direction of their twelve Apostles, who have the special charge of missionary operations. These Seventies are presided over by seven officers, of whom the deceased was the senior, and by reason of his seniority ranked his associates.

Yesterday Chief Justice Hunter, in the contested election case of Cannon vs. Campbell, dissolved the injunction restraining Mr. Cannon from receiving his salary as delegate to congress from Utah. The judge gave no reasons for his action; but it is altogether presumable that he was satisfied he had no power in the matter. Certainly he could not restrain Mr. Adams, the clerk of the house of representatives, from paying Mr. Cannon if he wished, and it is difficult to understand how he could prevent Mr. Cannon from receiving the money. The next point before the court in this celebrated case, will be to determine the regularity of the naturalization papers of Mr. Cannon. It is not supposed, however, that any action of the territorial court, will have weight with congress in deciding upon Mr. Cannon's right to the seat for which he received so heavy a majority of votes.

There are now no polygamists in prison, convicted of that offense. Reynolds and Colton have served their terms. The judgment in the Miles case has been reversed by the supreme court of the United States, owing to certain irregularities in the proceedings of the district court; but there are two or three others under indictment. The most notable of these is Mr. John W. Young, the third son of Brigham Young, now engaged in filling large railroad contracts in Arizona and New Mexico. Mr. Young is a man of great energy and business

enterprise, and it is possible he may have shown more enterprise in the matrimonial market than the law recognizes. We shall probably learn more about the matter in September, if the trial is not postponed.

BRITFORD.

The Best Life Preserver: Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. 17001w.



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Preparation on earth equals St. Jacob's Oil. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive relief of its claims. Sold in Eleven Languages. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE. A. VOGELER & CO., Baltimore.

LEGAL NOTICE. In the Circuit Court of the United States, for the District of Nebraska. At a session of the Circuit Court of the United States, for the District of Nebraska, continued and held pursuant to adjournment, at the United States Court room in the city of Omaha, on the 15th day of June, 1881, the Hon. Elmer S. Dundy being present and presiding in said court, the following among other proceedings were had and done, to-wit: No. 63 G.

Sherman W. Knevels, complainant, vs. Edward Hill, Melvin Hill, Agnes Hill, Alvin Hill, Flora Hill, John Hill, guardian of minor defendants. In chancery. Order on absent defendants.

And now, on this 15th day of June A. D. 1881, being the day of the trial of the said case, it having been made to appear to the satisfaction of the said court, that this is a suit commenced to enforce an equitable claim upon real property within the said district, and that Edward Hill, Melvin Hill, Agnes Hill, Alvin Hill, Flora Hill, John Hill, guardian of minor defendants herein are not inhabitants of, and have not voluntarily appeared in this suit, on motion of James M. Woolworth, Esq., solicitor for the said complainant, it is considered by the court and ordered that the said defendants above named be and they are hereby directed to appear and plead, answer, or demur to the complainant's bill of complaint, on or before the first day of August, 1881, and that in default thereof, an order be entered in said case, taking the said bill pro confesso.

It is further ordered by the court that twenty days before the said first day of August, 1881, a copy of this order be served upon Edward Hill, Melvin Hill, Agnes Hill, Alvin Hill, Flora Hill, John Hill, guardian of the said defendants, wherever found, if practicable, and also upon the person or persons in possession or charge of the real property described in complainant's bill of complaint, if any there be, and that a certified copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the "Omaha Bee."

(Signed) ELMER S. DUNDY, Judge. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 1881. DISTRICT OF NEBRASKA.

I, Watson B. Smith, clerk of the Circuit court of the United States for the district of Nebraska, do hereby certify, that the above and foregoing is a true copy of an order entered upon the journal of the proceedings of said court, in the case therein entitled; that I have compared the same with the original entry of said order, and it is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole thereof. Witness my official signature, and of the whole hereof, at Omaha, Nebraska, on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1881. JAMES M. WOOLWORTH, Solicitor for Plaintiff.

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R. R. EXCURSION TICKETS TO CHICAGO \$10.00 ROUND TRIP, \$19.00 Via the C. B. & Q. R. R.

First-class and good through the year. Also New York, Boston and all Eastern points, at proportionately low rates. On sale at HOBBS BROTHERS' Railroad Ticket Office, 307 South St., Omaha.

BYRON REED & CO. Real Estate Agency. Keep a complete abstract of title to all Real Estate in Omaha and Douglas county.

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Mrs. J. G. Robertson, Pittsburg, Pa., writes: "I was suffering from general debility, want of appetite, constipation, etc., so that life was a burden; after using Burdock Blood Bitters I felt better than for years. I cannot praise your bitters too much."

R. Gibbs, of Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "Your Burdock Blood Bitters, in chronic diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys, have been signally marked with success. I have used them myself with best results, for torpidity of the liver, and in case of a friend of mine suffering from dropsy, the effect was marvellous."

Bruce Turner, Rochester, N. Y., writes: I have been subject to serious disorder of the kidneys, and unable to attend to business; Burdock Blood Bitters relieved me before half a bottle was used, I feel confident that they will entirely cure me."

E. Asenith Hall, Dinghampton, N. Y., writes: "I suffered with a dull pain through my left lung and shoulder. Lost my spirits, appetite and color, and could with difficulty keep up all day. Took your Burdock Blood Bitters as directed, and have felt no pain since first week after using them."

Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I had an attack of bilious fever, and never fully recovered. My digestive organs were weakened, and I would be completely prostrated for days. After using two bottles of your Burdock Blood Bitters the improvement was so visible that I was astonished. I can now, though 61 years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work."

C. Hackett Robinson, proprietor of The Canada Presbyterian, Toronto, Ont., writes: "For years I suffered greatly from off-recurring headache. I used your Burdock Blood Bitters with wonderful results, and I now find myself in better health than for years past."

Mrs. Wallace, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters for nervous and bilious headaches, and can recommend it to anyone requiring a cure for biliousness."

Mrs. Ira Mulholland, Albany, N. Y., writes: "For several years I have suffered from off-recurring bilious headache, dyspepsia, and other complaints peculiar to my sex. Since using your Burdock Blood Bitters I am entirely relieved."

Price, \$1.00 per Bottle; Trial Bottles 10 Cts. FOSTER, MILBURN, & Co., Props. BUFFALO, N. Y.

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Price, Specific, \$1.00 per package, or six packages for \$5.00. B. SIMPSON MEDICINE CO. Nos. 104 and 106 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold in Omaha by C. F. Goodman, J. W. Bell, J. K. Ish, and all druggists every where.

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If parties wanting new discharge papers or claiming pensions, increases of pensions, bounty, commutation of rations, lands, patents, etc., will send their claims addressed to me, I will attend that their interests are cared for. Letters asking information should have stamp enclosed for reply. (Special Correspondent) 1804 "G" St. N. W. dist-46 Washington, D. C.

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