CLARA BELLE'S EPISTLE.

Fashion's Gambols in Vermont and Preparations for Autumn in New York.

Attacks of Apron and Vivacity in the Green Mountains.

A Belle Who Waggles Her Ears.

Correspondence of The Enquirer.

GREEN MOUNTAINS, August 25.—Fashion reaches away up here, into the Green Mountains of Vermount, for I write this in a hotel full of women from the cities, and they have brought along their city clothes and graces. There are two hundred of us altogether, counting men, women and children, and that is population enough for all the purposes of summer recreation. One peculiarity of a resort of such a size is that when a fashionable vagary becomes epidemic no woman escapes. No amount of vaccination with the virus of common sense, for instance, would have saved us here from an attack of apron, though it might modify the severity of the attack. How the disease originated nobody knows, though I suspect it was introduced here by a certain sprightly young wife, who, being unwilling to relinquish the pleasures of a charming belle in favor of approaching maternity—that is to say, who didn't wish to give up girlish friskiness, because the lines of her graceful figure were being temporarily changed—hit upon an apron as a device of concealment. Her coquettish little apron was quickly caught by others, and now all of us are making and wearing them, though they are unknown to fashion elsewhere. They are not artistic, because we puff and frill them so much that, when they are on, we look as though we had a bustle in front as well as behind, or were built double-ended, like ferry-boats for navigating either way.

VIVACITY

has also assumed a virulent form here. We caught that f om a pretty girl with a nose. Most girls have noses, but this one's is remarkable as the only quiet feature in her face. Around it played a kaleidoscopic confusion of eyes, mouth, teeth, dimples, brows and cheeks, grouping themselves into momentary expressions of mirth, wonder, doubt, sorrow and so on, but so rapidly that she might reasonably be suspected of St. Vitus' dance. Talk about lively countenances! This one is peyond compare. Well, the theory gained belief that she was a charmingly vivacious girl. Then the rest of us began, in our comparatively weak way, to lift our eyebrows, wink our eyes, purse our lips, wrinkle our cheeks, and generally contort our faces in conversation. We are meeting with fair success, but there is one particular in which we do not hope to rival the queen of vivacity. In her moments of supremest effort, she perceptibly waggles her ears. None of the rest of us can do that. After all, can you wonder at all this nonsense. The end of the season is at hand, the ordinary diversions of the summer are worn out, dancing with female partners in the absence of male ones has become a bore, and flirtation has lost its charm, for by this time the available bachelors are pretty seriosly coupled off. The dressiest of the belles has worn all her toilets several times round, and no longer has the resources with which to excite the admiration and envy of her sex. Her thoughts are turning to autumn and she plies every new comer from the city with questions about what is going to be worn. Perhaps the country air and fare have fattened her so much that her waist has grown from twenty inches to twenty-two, and she is perplexed by the momentous question what size to have the waists of her new dresses made. Is the gain in girth permanent? The subject keeps her awake nights. Of

LATE SUMMER DRESSING

there is not mrch that is new to be said. The fashion of wearing zouave jackets has grown in favor, and they are made in a great variety of goods and adornments, for both day and evening wear. Simple costumes are made of stripped and plaid gingham and seersucker, or of light cheviot cloth in tiny checks on grounds of uncertain color. To the dress is frequently added a very lahge collar, either plain or gathered on the shoulder, lined with bright colored silk, and fastened with a long flowing bow of ribbon of the same color. Stylish traveling dresses are made of soft camel's hair of a pale brown shade, with a skirt covered with kilt plaiting, over which is draped a simple tunic of Japanese brocade, and with a jacket in the Louis XIV style. Zepher collars and cuffs with broad plaided or stripped hems are worn mornings. The favorite stockings of the moment for general wear are pale silver gray, mauve, doe-color and deep cardinal, devoid of decoration. In spite of the rage for intense colors and combinations in dress, many elegant women prefer a complete costume of one plain color, simply brightened by a little gray trimming. Some are even seen nowadays in black surah costumes, with tunic slightly draped, and a close-fitting Jersey bodice of black stockinet. Dresses of satin are holding a first place to the end of the season. This material closely resembles foulard in its soft, glossy effects, and the new patterns are lovely. A new lace collar is made of black Brussels lace laid over a stiff net, with wired edges and an ornamentation of beads. Short underskirts of dark green flannel are popular for girls, who wear them with tunice of striped stuff, and add a double-breasted hunting jacket of the same color for cool days. Enormous Louis Quinze scarfs and sashes have just come into favor. Their size makes it necessary to fit them into the waist at the back, and from there they are slashed open and carried almost to the foot of the dress, being caught up in numerous loops. On hot evenings women come out in waists of mull puffs and lace insertings. Elegant toilets are composed of a black satin underskirt and a gold dotted, black satin overdress, trimmed with gold wrought Spanish lace A great deal of the clothing seen shows wear, though many women, of course, go to the trouble and expense of replenishing right up to the close of the season We had a contrast between town and rural manners and dress yesterday at

A COUNTRY WEDDING.

The bride was a rosy-cheeked chambermaid at the hotel, and we were all invited to the marriage at her father's farmhouse, several miles away. The ceremony was performed in the usual manner by a clergyman, late in the afternoon. A bountiful, if not pretentious supper followed, and then came games—old-fashioned kissing games, like copenhagen, post-office and forfeits. The city girls held off awhile, but, seeing that their coyness was not well received, made martyrs of themselves and generally liked it. I think I observed a fact that is not generally known in kissing that, for the most electrical results, one kisser should be a blonde and the other a brunette, representing the opposite poles of a battery. Certainly, the kisses between persons of the same complexion looked and sounded mechanical and perfunctory, while those by contrasted couples were fiery, spirited and harmoniously explosive. However, after several hours of diversions largely osculartory, there went to bed a most thoroughly kissed bride. Her scarlet lips looked swollen with the ordeal of long and earnest kissing, for she had been smacked over and over by every man and woman in the party. She had borne the treatment with good humor, and no married life was ever begun with a merrier frolic. But the crowning exploit was an observance of the old Vermont custom of tucking up the happy couple in bed. Half an hour after they had retired, we burglarized their bed chamber and turned the light of half a dozen lamps on them. We saw a sight that proved woman's superior fortitude. The bridegroom turned red and white by turns, and was completely flabbergasted; but the bride, though her face lay rosy enough on the snowy pillow, was quite self-posed. She had dressed herself in a dainty new night-dress, with shirrings over the shoulders and on the bishop sleeves, and may have derived her courage from a previous view of herself in the glass. Very lovely she was, and very prettily careful to keep herself covered just enough, but not so much as to hide the yoke of that charming night-gown. The ceremony consisted of tucking in the bedclothes all around, and so closely and violently that the new man and wife were well shaken together. Then we left them.

CLARA BELL.

FASHION'S CURIOUS FREAKS.

How Defects are Hidden and Beauties Heightened.

Possibly no human being has ever existed who, at some time of his life, has not felt some anxiety to heighten his beauty or hide his defects by his attire. Beauty may not need "the foreign aid of attire," but for the poor savage with tattooed face and shell necklace, to the noble dame whose charms are enhanced by the flash of her diamonds and soft laces, the poet's advice has been practically scorned and disregarded. Every subject has its humorous side; and we select a few amusing instances of the ingenuity of both sexes in efforts to make themselves more lovely in each other's eyes.

The adoption of the fashionable ecru color in linen and laces has a parallel in the twelfth century. Isabella, daughter of Philip II., made a vow not to change her linen till Ostend was taken. Unfortunately, the siege lasted three years, a prolongation of time which did not possibly enter into the lady's head when her vow was made; yet her character for veracity was so high that it was believed she kept her vow; hence the ladies adopted as one fashionable color a yellowish dingy shade which they christened l'Isebeau.

The ladies of Greenland paint their faces green and yellow. It is not many years since that at a French court no lady was considered in full dress whose color was not heightened by rouge. In ancient Persia aquiline noses were much admired, and when there were rivals to the throne, other claims being equal, he who possessed the handsomest nose was proclaimed king Consequently, noses were as much as possible modeled by art. If the Peruvian ladies wear rings in their noses, ours do in their ears, which, according to the dictates of fashion, either sweep the shoulders or diminish to tiny pearls screwed against the ear. The tremendously packed-up coiffures of the reign of Queen Anne, or, indeed, of five years ago, are an imitation, certainly a cleaner one, of the head-dress of the inhabitants of Natal. They, we are told, wear caps, or bonnets, from six to ten inches high, of the stiff fat of oxen. They anoint the head with a purer grease, which, mixed with the hair, serves to cement on the headgear, which lasts for life.

A good excuse for wearing beards and mustaches is given by an author in 1640. He thinks they tend to make men valorous, and says: "I have a favorable opinion of that young gentleman who is curious in fine mustaches. The time he employs in adjusting, dressing and curling them is not lost time; for the more he contemplates them, the more his mind will cherish and be animated by masculine and courageous notions." An old clergyman of the time of Elizabeth gives us a droll view of the noblesse oblige principle, when he says, in excuse for being proud of the longest and largest beard in the country round, that he lives "that no act of his life might be unworthy of the gravity of his appearance."

The wigs that used to be combed out with such grace by the young gallants of the last century, whether in a lady's drawing-room, at court, or in church, were most expensive adornments. Steele laments that even in his day they cost 40 guineas. Mrs. Thomas, the clever friend of Pope, mentions that her grandfather "was very nice in the mode of that age, his valet being employed some hours every morning in starching his beard and curling his whiskers." It is recorded that in the reign of Elizabeth—who seems equally to have patronized the follies of fashion and the wisdom of great men—two lovers sitting side by side could not take each other by the hand. The gentlemen then wore enormously stuffed-out doubtless, and the ladies immense farthingales.

When the French nation reached its height of folly and wickedness just before the revolution broke out and flooded the land with misery and bloodshed, all who desired to be considered with the aristocracy carried about with them at least one pantin. These were small wooden dolls which, by pulling a string, suddenly jerked out arms and legs, exactly like those which may be seen adorning the hats of "swells" on Derby day. The rage for them was immense. Nobles, gentlemen and even ecclesiastics were to be seen carrying them about and playing with them. A somewhat similar rage for comfits existed in the reign of Henry III. of France. When the body of Duc de Guise was found after the battle of Blois, he had his comfit box in his hand.

In 1586 the ladies carried hand-mirrors attached to their chatelains, and like Narcissus, were perpetually admiring their owns charms. This excited the deepest indignation of Jean des Caures, a stern old moralist of the time, and he emphatically menaced them with the extremest penalties of the other world.

Who would have believed that so late as 1751 the dress of a dandy should have consisted of a black velvet coat, a green and silver waist-coat, yellow velvet breeches and blue stockings?—New York Sun.

My Girl—A Memory.

She met me at the parlor door—
The darling whom I hoped to win—
I cried: "My sweet, etherial love!"
She answered, smiling: "That's too thin."

A lovely Venus statuette
Was standing on a corner bracket;
I said: "What are such charms to thine?"
She blushed and answered: "Cheese the racket!"

"O dearest maid! To win thy love
My body in the dust I'd humble;
Can'st understand such love as mine?"
She whispered, hashfully. I tumble."

A yielding glance from her dark eyes,
Gave to my passion full excuse;
I snatched her to my heart and heard,
"You're just too 'cute for any use!"

I pressed upon her willing lips
A kiss that nearly drove me crazy;
And, as the osculation ceased,
"She murmured, gently, "That's just daisy!"

But "Oh," she cried, "I hear my pa!
I fear he's bent on bouncing you.
Just one more kiss, my dear, and then
You'd better 'skip the tra-la-loo!'"
—Elmira Advertiser.

IMPIETIES.

Smelling-salts have assisted at more revivals than all the ministers put together.

Some men, when they go to church, never think of studying the frescoing on the ceiling of the edifice until the collection plate is being passed around.

Bob Ingersoll is letting his hair grow long, and many think he is going to come out as leading support to Buffalo Bill in border drama. He will probably be known as "Hell Smashing Bob, the Devil Killer."

An Erie young man has been turned out of church for dancing. He now wishes that he had gone to a Sunday school picnic and hugged and kissed the girls in the religious name of copenhagen, and thus retained his good standing in church.

Fogg thinks it strange that nobody thought of reducing the temperature of the president's room by holding a church "social" in it. Fogg says one of the "socials" they have in his town would put a coating of ice ten inches thick on a fire of blazing sea coal in less than five minutes.

When a young man tells you he doesn't believe in churches begging all the time, and he won't go to church at all if he can't listen to a sermon without having a contribution basket stuck under his nose, you will generally see that man whack in to make up a purse for a horse race or subscribe for the Sunday concerts without a murmur.—Burlington Hawkeye.

A clergyman at the Worcester assizes, in the trial of a case that related to the soundness of a horse, was asked by a browbeating barrister: "Pray, sir, do you know the difference between a horse and a cow?" "I know, sir," was the reply, "the difference between a bull and a bully. The one has horns, and the other (with a bow to the barrister), luckily for me, has none."

"I declare, if there isn't the deacon's daughter with a brand new shawl. Well, I never!" "Hush!" said a better informed female; "t'isn't hers. It's one she borrowed from the company that is visiting over t' the deacon's." "Well, there's one thing I know. She can't depend on borrowing to look well in heaven. She'll have to wear her own angel plumage when she gets there." And they bowed their heads as the minister opened the service.

A colored clergyman, called Rev. William Marshall, of Clark county, Ky., has announced that he will "pay for any desired object on receipt of seventy-five cents." This is another new profession which will, no doubt, necessitate the establishment of a schedule of fees. Rev. Marshall should at once revise his price. To pray for one object must certainly sometimes be worth more than to pray for another. For instance, if seventy-five cents would compensate Mr. Marshall for his waste of brain tissue and sweat and nap of his breeches knee when praying that the loves of some mooney swain might be reciprocated, ten times seventy-five cents would be about the proper fee when invited to wrestle in behalf of a divorce petition. If $1 were charged to pray for rain and a happy harvest, nothing less than $25 should induce this colored preacher to ask that some wily sport might reap a rich harvest at the poker-table. In praying for the salvation of some old miser not more than his soul's value should be charged, and this would necessitate dropping below the average seventy-five-cent fee; the price of the prayer gauge should mount high, however, when the call was made for a petition in behalf of certain numbers in policy, or in behalf of forgiveness for leaving a neighbor's hen-roost vacant, or a watermelon patch desertrd. These suggestions are thrown out gratuitously for the benefit of the Rev. Mr. Marshall when he comes to make up his official schedule of prices.

"Pi"

Josh Billings says: "Thare ain't no pi in natral histry that haz been et more, and thot more oft than apple pi, and no medicin kan cure indigestun and biliousness haf so wel as Spring Blosom." Price 50 cents, trial bottles ten cents. 29-eod1w

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all kinds of skin eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price, 25c per box. For sale by

ISH & MCMAHON, Omaha.

DRS. COFFMAN
—AND—
THOMPSON,
Physicians and Surgeons.
OFFICE, Over Cruickshank, 15th St., Bet. Farnham and Douglas. a24-1m

SOMETHING EVERY LADY OUGHT TO KNOW.

There exists a means of securing a soft and brilliant Complexion, no matter how poor it may naturally be. Hagan's Magnolia Balm is a delicate and harmless article, which instantly removes Freckles, Tan, Redness, Roughness, Eruptions, Vulgar Flushings, etc., etc. So delicate and natural are its effects that its use is not suspected by anybody.

No lady has the right to present a disfigured face in society when the Magnolia Balm is sold by all druggists for 75 cents.

If you are a man of business, weakened by the strain of your duties, avoid stimulants and use Hop Bitters.

If you are young and discretion or dissipated or single, old or poor health or languishing, rely on Hop Bitters.

Whenever you feel that your system needs cleansing, toning or stimulating, without intoxicating, take Hop Bitters.

Have you dyspepsia, kidney or urinary complaint, disease of the stomach, bowels, blood, liver or nerves? You will be cured if you use Hop Bitters

If you are simply weak and low spirited, try it! It may save your life. It has saved hundreds.

If you are a man of letters, toiling over midnight work, to restore health and waste, use Hop B.

suffering from any infirmity, if you are young, suffering from long or a bed of sickness, use Hop Bitters.

Thousands die annually from some form of Kidney disease that might have been prevented by a timely use of HopBitters

D. I. C. is an absolute and irresistable cure for drunkenness, use of opium, tobacco, or narcotics.

HOP BITTERS NEVER FAIL

Sold by druggists. Send for Circular.

HOP BITTERS M'F'G CO., Rochester, N. Y. & Toronto, Ont.

A MAN

WHO IS CHAGRINED BEYOND WITH THE DISPARITY OF THE COUNTRY, WILL

"Great Rock Island Route!"

West for being the most direct, quickest, and safest line connecting the great Metropolis, CHICAGO, and the EASTERN, NORTH-EASTERN, SOUTH and SOUTH-EASTERN LINES, which terminate there, with KANSAS CITY, LEAVENWORTH, ATCHISON, COUNCIL BLUFFS and OMAHA, the COMMERCIAL CENTERS from which radiate

EVERY LINE OF ROAD

that penetrates the Continent from the Missouri River to the Pacific Slope. The

CHICAGO ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY

Is the only line from Chicago owning track into Kansas, or which, by its own road, reaches the points above named. NO TRANSFERS BY CARRIAGE! NO MISSING CONNECTIONS! No huddling in ill-ventilated or unclean cars, as every passenger is carried in roomy, clean and ventilated coaches upon Fast Express Trains.

DAY CARS of unrivaled magnificence, PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS, and our own world-famous DINING CARS, upon which meals are served of unsurpassed excellence, at the low rate of SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS EACH, with ample time for healthful enjoyment.

Through Cars between Chicago, Peoria, Milwaukee and Missouri River Points; and close connections at all points of intersection with other roads.

We ticket (do not forget this) directly to every place of importance in Kansas, Nebraska, Black Hills, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington Territory, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

Astl beral arrangements regarding baggage as any other line, and rates of fare always as low as competitors, who furnish but a tithe of the comfort.

Dogs and tackle of sportsmen free.

Tickets, maps and folders at all principal ticket offices in the United States and Canada.

R. R. CABLE, Vice Pres't & Gen. Manager, Chicago
E. ST. JOHN, Gen. Tkt and Pass'r Agt. Chicago.

1880. SHORT LINE. 1880.

KANSAS CITY, St. Joe & Council Bluffs RAILROAD

IS THE ONLY

Direct Line to ST. LOUIS

AND THE EAST

From Omaha and the West.

No change of cars between Omaha and St. Louis, and but one between OMAHA and NEW YORK.

SIX Daily Passenger Trains

REACHING ALL

EASTERN AND WESTERN CITIES with LESS CHARGES and IN ADVANCE of ALL OTHER LINES.

This entire line is equipped with Pullman's Palace Sleeping Cars, Palace Day Coaches, Miller's Safety Platform and Coupler, and the celebrated Westinghouse Air-brake.

☞ See that your ticket reads VIA KANSAS CITY, ST. JOSEPH & COUNCIL BLUFFS Railroad, via St. Joseph and St. Louis.

Tickets for sale at all coupon stations in the West.

J. F. BARNARD, Gen. Supt., St. Joseph, Mo.
A. C. DAWES, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt., St. Joseph, Mo.
ANDY BOHREN, Ticket Agent, 1620 Farnham street.
A. B. BARNARD General Agent, OMAHA, NE

Sioux City & Pacific
—AND—
St. Paul & Sioux City RAILROADS.

THE OLD RELIABLE SIOUX CITY ROUTE

100 MILES SHORTER ROUTE 100

FROM

COUNCIL BLUFFS

TO ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS DULUTH OR BISMARCK,

and all points in Northern Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota. This line is equipped with the improved Westinghouse Automatic Air-brake and Miller Platform Coupler and Buffer; and for

SPEED, SAFETY AND COMFORT

is unsurpassed. Elegant Drawing Room and Sleeping Cars, owned and controlled by the company, run through WITHOUT CHANGE between Union Pacific Transfer depot at Council Bluffs, and St. Paul.

Trains leave Union Pacific Transfer depot at Council Bluffs at 5:15 p. m., reaching Sioux City at 10:20 a. m. and St. Paul at 11:05 a. m. making

TEN HOURS IN ADVANCE OF ANY OTHER ROUTE.

Returning, leave St. Paul at 8:30 p. m., arriving Sioux City 4:45 a. m., and Union Pacific Transfer depot, Council Bluffs, at 9:50 a. m. Be sure your tickets read via "S. C. & P. R. R."

F. C. HILLS, Superintendent,
T. E. ROBINSON, Asst. Gen Pass. Agent. Missouri Valley, Ia.
J. H. O'BRYAN, Passenger Agent, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

TAKE THE

No Changing Cars BETWEEN

OMAHA & CHICAGO,

Where direct connections are made with Through SLEEPING CAR LINES for NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON AND ALL EASTERN CITIES.

The Short Line via. Peoria

For INDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE, and all points in the

SOUTH-EAST.

THE BEST LINE

For ST. LOUIS,

Where direct connections are made in the Union Depot with the Through Sleeping Car Lines for ALL POINTS

SOUTH.

NEW LINE FOR DES MOINES

THE FAVORITE ROUTE FOR

Rock Island.

The unequaled inducements offered by this line to travelers and tourists are as follows:

The celebrated PULLMAN (16-wheel) PALACE SLEEPING CARS run only on this line C., B. & Q. PALACE DRAWING ROOM CARS, with Horton's Reclining Chairs. No extra charge for seats in Reclining Chairs. The famous C., B. & Q. Palace Dining Cars. Gorgeous Smoking Cars fitted with elegant high-backed rattan revolving chairs, for the exclusive use of first-class passengers.

Steel Track and superior equipment combined with their great through car arrangement, makes this, above all others, the favorite route to the East, South and Southeast.

Try it, and you will find traveling a luxury instead of a discomfort.

Through tickets via this celebrated line for sale at all offices in the United States and Canada.

All information about rates of fare, Sleeping Car accommodations, Time Tables, etc., will be cheerfully given by applying to

PERCEVAL LOWELL, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.
T. J. POTTER, General Manager Chicago.

PROPOSALS FOR HAY.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to Tuesday, September 6th, 1881, at 12 o'clock noon, for furnishing sixty (60) tons of hay, more or less, for the use of the fire department during the balance of the present fiscal year. Any information needed will be furnished by J. J. Galligan, chief engineer.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Envelopes containing proposals shall be marked "Proposals for Furnishing Hay," and be addressed to the undersigned.

Omaha, August 30th, 1881.

J. J. L. C. JEWETT, City Clerk.
an30-6t

NOTICE OF FORECLORURE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE.

Whereas, default has occurred in the conditions of a certain chattel mortgage herein after described by which the power to sell became operative; said mortgage bears date February 8th, 1881, Edwin Comier is mortgagor, D. L. Thomas is mortgagee and A. R. Dufrene is assignee of said mortgagee, there is claimed to be due on said mortgage this second day of September, 1881, two hundred and seventy dollars, said mortgage was filed in the office of the county clerk for Douglas County, Nebraska, on the 8th day of February, 1881, at 3½ p. m., and also filed for record in said office on the 31st day of August, 1881, at 4½ p. m., and recorded in book 7 of mortgage record at page 350.

Now, therefore, said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the following described property described in said mortgage, to-wit: One large bay horse about eight years old, one bay horse about nine years old, one black white-faced horse about ten years old, two sets heavy double harness, two two-horse heavy wagons, (one being Whitewater). Said sale will be held on the 23rd day of September, 1881, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Red Barn, on the west side of 16th street, between Douglas and Dodge streets, in the city of Omaha, Nebraska.

A. R. DUFRENE, Assignee.
1t

GRAND OPENING!

Professor Fisher, (from St. Louis) Dancing Academy, Standard Hall, cor Fifteenth and Farnham, Tuesday evening, September 6th.

Classes for Ladies and Gentlemen commencing Tuesday evening September 6th; classess for Misses and Masters, commencing Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Classes for Families, will be arranged to suit the honorable patrons. Also ballet dancing can be taught.

Terms liberal, and perfect satisfaction to scholars guaranteed. Private instructions will be given at the Dancing Academy or at the residence of the patrons.

Private orders may be left at Max Meyer & Bro's. a 1230-tf

BICYCLES. I am Agent for COLUMBIA and OTTO BICYCLES. Send three cent stamp for Catalogue and price list containing full information.

N. I. D. SOLOMON, Paints, Oils and Glass OMAHA, NEB

Bishop Simpson addressing the students o the National School of Elocution and Oratory said, "The law of culture is applicable to the human voice as to the hand, and if the hand should be trained why not much the voice." The Nationa School of Elocution and Oratory, established in 1873, chartered in 1875, affords the most ample facilities for such culture. Nineteen Teachers and Lecturers, specialists in their several departments. Summer Term, July 5. Fall term, Oct. 3. Send for Catalogue and Prospectus to

J. H. BECHTEL, Secretary, 1416 and 1418 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. 4th&3dw

C. F. Manderson, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW. 12 Farnham St., Omaha Neb.

GEO. W. DOANE. A. C. CAMPBELL.
DOANE & CAMPBELL, Attorneys-at-Law, S W COR. 15TH & DOUGLAS STS., OMAHA. 1y 21'81

Edward W. Simeral, ATTORNEY -AT - LAW.

John G. Jacobs, (Formerly of Gish & Jacobs,) UNDERTAKER. No. 1417 Farnham St., Old Stand of Jacob Gis. ☞ Orders by Telegraph Solicited ap27-1y

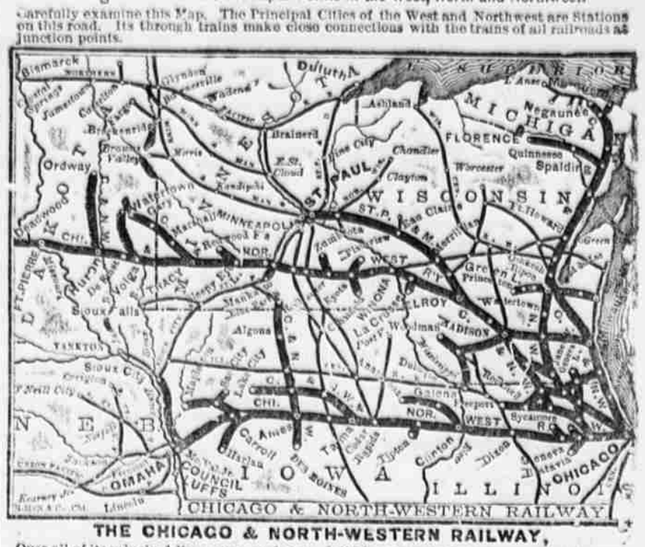
THIS NEW AND CORRECT MAP

Proves beyond any reasonable question that the

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN R'Y

Is by all odds the best road for you to take when traveling in either direction between Chicago and all of the Principal Points in the West, North and Northwest.

Carefully examine this Map. The Principal Cities of the West and Northwest are Stations on this road. Its through trains make close connections with the trains of all railroads at Junction points.



THE CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY,

Over all of its principal lines, runs each way daily from two to four or more Fast Express Trains. It is the only road west of Chicago that uses the

The Imperial Palace Dining Cars.

It is the only road that runs Pullman Sleeping Cars North or Northwest of Chicago. It has nearly 3,000 MILES OF ROAD. It forms the following Trunk Lines: "Council Bluffs, Denver & California Line." "Winona, Minnesota & Central Dakota Line." "Sioux City, Nor. Nebraska & Yankton Line." "Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis Line. "Nor. Illinois, Freeport & Dubuque Line." "Milwaukee, Green Bay & Lake Superior Line."

Tickets over this road are sold by all Coupon Ticket Agents in the United States and Canadas.

Remember to ask for Tickets via this road, be sure they read over it, and take none other.

MARVIN HUGHITT, Gen'l Manager, Chicago. W. H. STENNETT, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Chicago.

HARRY P. DUEL, Ticket Agent C. & N. W. Railway, 14th and Farnham streets.
D. E. KIMBALL, Assistant Ticket Agent C. & N. W. Railway, 14th and Farnham streets
J. BELL, Ticket Agent C. & N. W. Railway, U. P. R. R. Depot.
SAMES T. CLARK General Agent.

Omaha, Chevenne, A. POLACK, Collins, Colorado

Spring and Summer

CLOTHING!!

LATE AND NOBBY STYLES

FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN.

Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises.

CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER

IN THE LATEST STYLES.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Prices to Suit all!

1322 FARNHAM STREET,

NEAR FOURTEENTH

PILLSBURY BEST!

Buy the PATENT PROCESS

MINNESOTA FLOUR.

It always gives satisfaction, because it makes a superior article of Bread, and is the Cheapest Flour in the market. Every sack warranted to run alike or money refunded.

W. M. YATES, Cash Grocer. su24eod6m

THE GREAT WESTERN CLOTHING HOUSE.

M. HELLMAN & CO,,

Spring Suits! All Styles!

IMMENSE STOCK AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

The Largest Clothing House West of Chicago.

A Department for Children's Clothing.

We have now an assortment of Clothing of all kinds, Gent's Furnishing Goods in great variety, and a heavy stock of Trunks, Valises, Hats, Caps, &c. These goods are fresh, purchased from the manufacturers, and will be sold at prices lower than ever before made.

We Sell for Cash and Have but One Price.

A large TAILORING FORCE is employed by us, and we m SUITS TO ORDER on very short notice.

CALL AND SEE US.

1301 and 1303 Farnham St., cor. 13th

WM. F. STOETZEL,

Dealer in Hardware,

Cooking Stoves

TIN WARE.

Stove Repairer, Job Worker and Manufacturer

OF ALL KINDS OF CANS.

Tenth and Jackson Sts., - - - Omaha, Neb