### STROMSBURG.

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Matrimonial and Farmers' Alliances

Correspondence of Tun Bus.

Our streets are presenting a lively ap- proved. Performances, and not fancy pearance, and our merchants are points are the essential matters that wearing broad smiles and a look of contentment which can only be seen inquires as to the number of fourtech in the countenance of a prosperous to twenty pound cows in the pedigree business man. Scarcely a day passes of the sire or dam that he wishes to but what the streets in our village are purchase. crowded with teams and our merchants are busy from early morning | Correspondence of THE BEE. until night waiting upon customers. ed to their utmost to take care of the recommended. grain that is being marketed here E. J. Farr has resigned his position will be ready to do business in a few trade at this point.

New houses are continually being Your correspondent made a flying erected and our mechanics are busy, trip to Herman on last Thursday. At will be no let up of the improvements in our burg unless the cold weather will interfere, which, from present appearances, will not likely be the case. Our farmers, too, are sharing the prosperity with our business men, and are feeling happy with well filled and region and are feeling happy with well filled and reasonable day's more discontinuous and are feeling happy with well filled and reasonable day's more discontinuous and are feeling happy with well filled and reasonable day's more discontinuous and are feeling happy with well filled and reasonable day's more discontinuous and are feeling happy with well filled and reasonable day's more discontinuous and are feeling happy with well filled and reasonable day's more discontinuous and are feeling happy with well filled and reasonable day's more discontinuous and reasonable day and reasonable day's more discontinuous and reasonable day and reasonab and are feeling happy with well filled cribs of corn which, in many instances, is worth more by one half than the land that it grew upon. The ground is in excellent condition for a crop for two pipes leading across the nollow to the and ran down his throat. Between his choaking, and spluttering, and his choaking, and spluttering, and laughing, he managed to ejaculate, are two artesian wells from which are two artesian wells from which are two pipes leading across the nollow to the and ran down his throat. Between his choaking, and spluttering, and laughing, he managed to ejaculate, are two artesian wells from which are two artesian wells from which are two pipes leading across the nollow to the and ran down his choaking, and spluttering, and laughing, he managed to ejaculate, are two artesian wells from which are two artesian wells from the following the properties of the properties than it is at the present time. A wedding in high life is now cre-

ating a sensation in our village, and the road is a good brick yard. the affair is looked forward to with considerable interest by those who are among the select to be present on the occasion. The contracting parties are Mr. J. A. Frowley, one of our leading merchants, and Miss Josie Headstrom, only daughter of our estimable postmaster. The cards are out for December 18th, when the bride and bridegroom will step from single bliss. Rumor says that Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frowley will take the train east on the morning after the ceremony on an extended wedding tour.

A raffling match is coming off on Christmas eve in which there are a number of valuable articles are to be raffled for. Among the most valuable are a fine horse, valued at \$150; gold watch, \$150; parlor organ and silver tea set, Roger Bros. make. Any one wishing to secure a ticket can get one or more by inclosing \$1 vivd green) that a person might pass each and addressing Dr. W. A. Post, very near one and not see it, did it secretary, or S. G. Chritister, presi-sident of the Stromsburg Lime Kiln Club.

Politically, Polk county is not asleep by any means. The anti-monopoly element is growing daily, the ailiances throughout the country are taking hold with renewed energy and are holding frequent meetings, with a good turnout of farmers. a call has been published for a meeta call has been published for a meeting of the alliance of this county, to meet at Osceola, December 31st, for the purpose of organizing a county the purpose of organizing a county in order. The harman and left the beginning of the alliance of this county, to days.'

The reptile creeps into cellars, undered, cachinating mob in the tonsorial establishment to wonder whether Mrs. McCann was drunk, or

tend the organization into every school district in the county. The farming community are awakening to the fact that it is not so much what they say as what they do, that counts in this great work of fighting manop-

elists. Farmers who have been somewhat

backwarl in taking hold of the movement heretofore are now coming and placing their to the wheels of and shoulders anti-monopoly movement and the probabilities are that Polk county will be represented at the special meeting of the State Farmers' they are blinded by the shedding of special meeting of the State Farmers' Ailiance with a full delegation of representative farmers.

The executive committee have acted wisely in calling this meeting in January, as there is no time in the year that our farmers can better spare than the month of January, and there is no reason why the farmers of Nebraska should not avail themselves of this opportunity to attend the State Alliance. It is active work that must accomplish the object sought, and Polk county does not propose to be placed in the scales and found want-HAWKEYE.

### A Wonderful Cow-In view of the fact that there is at

present a general revival of interest in everything pertaining to the dairy and its products, the following from recent exchange will be interesting to butter makers: The American trotter is of recent

origin, and during the lifetime of comparatively young men now living has reduced the record from 2:30 to lieve. about 2:10 per mile, or nearly twenty seconds, or, as our business men would say, over 8 per cent.

This spirit of progress has not been confined to the breeding and training of roadster horses, but American breeders of dairy cattle have made equally as creditable a record; and if breeders on the other side of the Atlantic have made careful tests that will compare with the following we should like to publish their records:

The best yearly butter record is sons? f Eurotas 2,454, owned by A. B cupied eleven months and six days aix months, his brother has had to (ending Oct. 15, 1880), she made 778 skip for the west, and I'm left to pounds of butter from 7,525 pounds shovel my own snow and saw my own from less than 10 pounds of milk. In the month of June, 1880, she made 88 pounds of butter. The monthly record of Eurotus 2,454 has been exceeded by Lady Mell 2d 1,795, owned by Charles F. Mills of Springfield, Ill. Lady Mell 2d 1,795 dropped her calf in March, and her milk was kept separate, and the cream therefrom the sum of the winter. You can also mention in the paper that I have strange dreams and am slowly dying a trial bottle free of cost, or a regular size for \$1.00. Ish & McMahon, Omaha (3) separate, and the cream therefrom try, and send Tommy a bit of a fil churned by itself, from the 15th day and a brace of saws." of April to the 15th day of June (sixtyone days), during which period her cream produced I83 pounds of butter—ninety pounds of butter per month of thirty days—twenty-one pounds per week, or three pounds per day.

Lady Mell 2d 1,795 was 5 years old when the test was made, and gave 10 cents.

Bradford, Pa.

Thomas Fitchan, Bradford, Pa., writes:

"I enclose money for Spring Brosson, as I said I would if it cured me. My dysteral has vanished, with all its symptoms. Many thanks; I shall never be without it in the house." Price 50 cents, trial bottles

during the trial an average of eighteen quarts of milk per day. The best weekly yields of the above named cows have been exceeded by Jersey Belle of Scituate 7,828, now dead. This cow has a well-authenticated record of twenty-five pounds and two ounces in one week. The three cows above named have the best yearly, monthly and weekly butter records and we confidentially expect, at no STROMSBURG, Neb., December 17. - late date, that the records will be im-

### Blair Briefs.

Noble Bros. have opened out a fine Corn is now bringing forty cents per grocery store. They are lately from a roar of laughter issued from twenty bushel, and our grain dealers are tax- Ottawa, Iowa, and come here well

daily. A grain elevator is now being in the postoffice. H. E. Wilson will completed here by Mr. Lower, which be his successor. Mr. Farr has been days and will be a great help to the in the postoffice here for some time and given good satisfaction.

and from present appearances there will be no let up of the improvements Mead station or Hyland as it another season, and the prevailing track into an immense cattle and hog opinion among the early settlers is yard. At the south of this you see that the ground never was in a better extensive buildings and machinery for condition at this season of the year the hay press that presses the thousands of tons of hay that you see on the surrounding bottom, also across Herman also presented a scene of

activity.
Chas. Selleck and F. F. Burdick are buying a large number of hogs and shipping them to the Omaha

market. J. M. Bradford sells piles of lumber and Bill Dorrell buys all of the grain

in the surrounding county.
Dr. S. L. Dart has recently opened a drug store. J. H. Gore & Co., Pitch & Co.,

## Colorado Rattlers.

Couth's Companion. The knid found on the Colorado plains is mottled and a grayish tintso nearly the color of the cactus and the grass (which never takes on a not sound its warning rattle.

The sound of the rattle reminds one of the angry buzzing of a bee imprisoned in a holyhock flower, only it is

not so continous. It is not safe in this region to go into the garden and put one's hand carelessly among the plants to gather peas or beans, or to pull potato vines, for under just such plants his snakeship delights to take a nap on sultry

ness is always in order. The harmade by the State Farmers' Alliance at vesters must keep a sharp lookout for crazy, or both. The colored gentle its last annual meeting. An effort will in all probability be made to exmon thing to find snakes under them, a bunch of grain is tossed on the load. The feelings of the man upon the rack on which the unwelcome visitor has been landed can be imagined.

If an enemy comes too near, the rattle-snake will sound his rattle, and then it will show fight.

In August the bite of this snake is their skins, and as they can not see, they strike at every sound they hear. This make them unusually dangerous.

I have seen the head of a rattlesnake completely severed from its body, repeatedly jumping an inch from the ground, at the same time thrusting its fangs from its widelyopened mouth.

By many persons it is thought that these serpents dislike water and are not found in low places. They are more numerous on high, dry land, but they are found on river bottoms. For some reason the meadow rattlesnakes are more pugnacious than the

## Her Special Reasons.

Three or four days ago a woman appeared in the office of the Prosecuting Attorney and asked him if he remembered a certain young man who was sent to the State Prison last year. "Oh, yes, I remember that case He got five years for burglary, I be-

"He didn't do that, and now I want to have him pardoned out. "Have you any new evidence?"
"No, sir, but didn'the tell the court

he wasn't guilty?" "Is he dying of consumption?" "I think not. "Can you show that his trial was

unfair? "I don't know as I could. "Well, how do you expect to secure his pardon without some special rea-

"I've got them very reasons, sir, or Darling, of Ramsey, N. J. During I shouldn't be here. His father has the test of Eurotas 2,454, which oc- just been sent to the work house for of milk-averaging I pound of butter wood for the winter. You can also

## Bradford, Pa

SHAVE ME! A Lady Customer Appears in

Chicago Barber Shop. A rather unusual scene was presented Saturday evening at a barber shop near Farwell hall. It was about 8 o'clock. All the chairs were filled but one, when suddenly in popped a lady, and, with the coolness of a cucumber or a Laplander, flung her-

self into the vacant chair. Without paying attention to the sensation and some giggling which ensued, novel customer stretched her feet in the orthodox fashion on the high stool under the mirror, and, with a voice like oleomargarine (more remarkable for strength than sweetness), she said or sung, "Shave me!" The silence that ensued was for a second's duration only, and was of the kind which is sometimes said to be felt, and then male throats, which shook the chandeliers and rattled the mugs on the shelves. Removing a Derby felt hat, such as ladies often wear now-a-days ("a fashion honored more in the breach than in the observance"), and

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

to be able to wear his sister's seal cap, kept up a running fire of badinage as "How are you, Mrs. Guiteau?" "Is that Dr. Mary Walker?" Other men in and out of operating chairs also made a running commentary, while the official bootblack, yelling, "Look out dar, I tell ye dat gal's crazy as a loon," got down on his knees behind the bootblacking chair of state and

watched subsequent proceedings with eyes as big as "New York counts." Meantime, finding that no one came to shave her, the lady shaver bounced from the chair, and, straightening her dress and her long gray ulster, she marched up to Mr. D., the proprietor, and shook her fist in his face, menacingly. D., who is eminently a peace Fitch & Son seem to be doing a good business.

Hix. paces to the rear, and ceased smiling. 'We are not accustomed to shave ladies here, ma'am," he remarked, apologetically; "and in your case there seems no reason -

"That'll do, sir!" she interrupted; "I want to be treated as a lady. My name is Mrs. Mary McCann, and I am well known in this city." Moving a little closer to Mr. D., she asked threatenigly, "Did you ever know me to behave in an unlakylike manner?" "I never did. ma'am," he answered.

backing toward the wall. "Now, I'll tell you what it is: am sent to Jew and Gentile alike, to help gather in the wheat and kill the tares, and I want you to understand that the tares will have to make them-

selves scarce!" Then - as suddenly asshe popped in or to hear the sharp, defiant rattle as sure she'd use a razor on some of

## A Lady's Wish.

"Oh, how I do wish my skin was as clear and soft as yours," said a lady to her friend. "You can easily make it so," answered the friend, "How!" inquired the first lady. "By using hurry for the nearest prairie dog's Hop Bitters, that makes pure, rich hole, nnless it is actually molested; blood and blooming health. It did it for me, as you observe." Read of it. -Cairo Bulletin. Dec15-Janl

## Railroads.

There are in the world over 200,000 miles of railroad, nearly one-half of which, or 86,000 miles, are in the United States. Europe has nearly 100,000, and the remainder of the world about 25,000. There are, however, more miles of railroad to the square mile in the United States than there are in Europe. In the United States there is a mile of railroad to every 566 people, in Europe a mile to every 3,481 persons; which, of course, is only another way of saying that the European railroads run through far denser populations than those of the United States; but, on the other hand, the populations of Europe do not travel as many miles annually as do the people of the United States. And, although there are six times as many people in Europe as in the United States, they have only 12,000 more miles of railroad. In Asia 36,000 people, in Africa 9,000, only a nule each, while in Australasia there is one mile or railroad to every 1,100 square miles and 1,040 people and Canada is very little better of than Australasia.

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E. Asenith Hall, Binghampton, N. Y., writes:

towl at the head of the chair, with her dimpled chin on a level with the toes of her shoes, she once more shrieked, "Shave me!" Again the stern sex unbent their lungs, and

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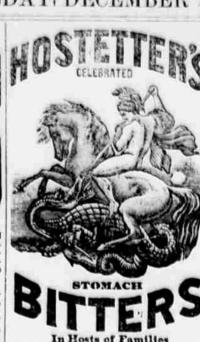
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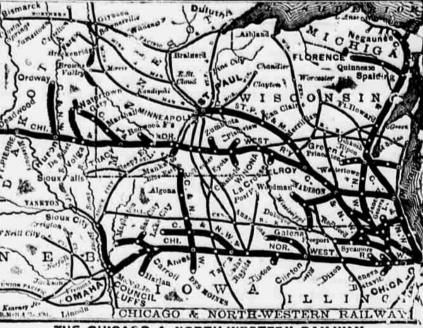
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