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BERQUIST BROTHERS, MANUFACTURERS OF CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, AND EXPRESS WAGONS. Repairing Done in all Branches.

TAFFY. An Australian Special Commissioner in the Gate City. He Thinks It Will Be the Future National Capital. And Lingers Lovingly on Its Broad Streets and Over the Big Muddy.

A Pen Picture of an American City and American Citizens. Hon. John Danner, the county clerk of Douglas county, has just received from his brother in Australia a copy of "The Town and Country Journal," published at Wagga Wagga, a city situated in New South Wales, half way between Sydney and Melbourne. The Journal is a handsome sheet, containing some fine illustrations and lots of news, but what it is desired to note particularly is a letter written by a special commissioner who was sent out to make a complete trip around the world. He passed through Omaha during the winter and his letter is published on his arrival home, under date of July 15, 1882. It will prove interesting in more respects than one to the citizens of Omaha, showing how the Gate City of the West appears to an intelligent foreigner. The special commissioner says:

"Omaha, with which I think must be included Council Bluffs on the other side of the Missouri, constitutes the main gateway out of which the civilization of the east passes on its way to the west. It is true that the river is crossed at several places further north, and at still more further south, but for the direct west Omaha will, as a matter of course, remain the most important. Omaha has water communication with Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming, and Dakota to the west, and with all the states on the Missouri, Mississippi to the south, and as far as Pennsylvania to the east. Anyone glancing at a map of the United States can see what this means, and when it is realized that railroads from all points center in the city, it will be seen that it is not alone to the fact that it is the direct route to California that is due the rapid growth and great importance of the city."

THE CENTRAL CITY. It is the dream of the Omahans that in days to come the great west will have sufficient voice in the affairs of the nation to demand that the seat of government shall not be shelved by any invading fleet, but equally accessible to all legislatures, and in the heart of the vast territory represented. Then they believe.

OMAHA MUST BE CHOSEN, and the apothecia of the city would take place. This is probably looking rather too far ahead for most, but many speculate on the result, and in these days of mania for speculation, it is not surprising that Omaha, to the visitor, presents at first that scattered appearance noticeable in all cities, built where there is an abundance of room. A healthy country (land street is joined by one with gaps here and there, beyond which will come

ROCKS OF FINE BUILDINGS and vacant lots further on still. This is always the natural consequence of the fact that land is in some extent for speculative purposes and in others sold or used for building. The abundant room ahead also assists in the spreading, since if a man determined on building cannot get land at a reasonable rate close in, he goes further afield, and his stores and warehouses at once become the nucleus of a group of others. Those who hold land for speculative purposes do so in these western cities, as a rule, wait

TILL THEY ARE GREYHEADED before they have an opportunity to realize profitably on their investments, the rate at which the cities expand making the "unearned increment" rapid in arrival and substantial in amount. "Our last car porter on the U. P. E. R. was a colored man, a merry-looking fellow, about 22 years old. These car porters are as a rule, obliging, civil, and entertaining, and well earn the gratitude everyone is justified in bestowing." Bob was one of the best, and the complimentary dress him into conversation on one occasion for our joint benefit. Bob said:

HE WAS A MARRIED MAN, had been married about a year, and the "union" had been blessed with a child he considered "the smartest bit of a yaller gal" he had ever seen. When he married, Bob had gone about a couple of miles from Omaha's busy parts, and bought a cheap allotment of land, which he had managed to get a snug little two-roomed cottage, and in connection with which he had established those desirable allies, a cow, a pig, and a "flock of hens." He had managed to have to move mighty soon, however, since the city had pretty high reached him, and it was not comfortable to keep the cow or the pig and their descendants. Moreover, he had been offered a price for his block representing a profit on the original outlay of SIX HUNDRED OR SEVEN HUNDRED PER CENT.

and he guessed that in a month or two he should be able to realize enough to buy a small farm somewhere, give up the railway and settle down for good. This gives exactly the fact of Bob's mind, and the details and illustrations as completely as it is of his flowery diction, and it gives a vivid idea of the manner in which the march of the indier continues. There is no leveling or clearing necessary in this case any more than in Chicago, and consequently all that a man has to do after obtaining a title to the block is to excavate foundations and run up a row of dwelling houses or stores. The site occupied by BOB'S COTTAGE, when we passed Omaha, is now in all probability covered with some forty-story edifices, not by any means on the fringe of the city."

"Omaha is well laid out; has wide streets, is well built, and being planted with trees. Altering the first word of the sentence would make this description do for a dozen, or perhaps a hundred, other western towns; but age, narrowness, and crookedness were ahead, and we were LINGERED LOVINGLY over streets which suggested modern ideas and made us recollect with pride the avenues on the rocks and the poony drives off Lower George street. The blundering and ignorance which blotted lovely spots with labyrinthine like Boston or the old part of Sydney have had to move on, and the newer, as a rule, the new made city the better its condition as regards width and regularity of streets."

Taking the Union Pacific train for the east, the writer, after describing the bridge, continues: "We were rattled down to the bridge pretty fast but proceeded slowly across it, which was just what I could have wished, since the day was fine and bright, and high in air we could gaze without any interruption both north and south along the course of the wide white street which was covering the bosom of the 'mighty Missouri.' For some time only the flood land was directly under us, but very soon we came directly above the ice field. Here and there across it were tracks made by crossing teams, and it was difficult to realize the fact that it was not a snowy plain we were gliding above. Still more landlike did the stream become when we saw a plow drawn by a couple of stout horses at work upon it. These were cuting the pattern of

AN IMMENSE CROSSROAD on the ice, cutting it into immense blocks, so that it might be carted away to the rail-

way station and sent to where it might be smashed up for coxcocks and feed water. "And by the way it may not be out of place to wonder how I have done in a hundred other places, why it is that Americans crave so for ice. Give an American ordinary water to drink, and he WILL CHOKER FOR WHISKY, beer, tea or any other compound rather than swallow it. But drop into it a double handful of crushed ice, and he will chok for it and prefer it to champagne. If he does take champagne he treats it similarly. In the coldest of an American winter, when your work freezes they are polyglottal, or you stammer, the American has a goblet of lead water about the size of a small bucket at his elbow and generally sips it. I have seen them putting lumps of

ICE IN THEIR HOT COFFEE! It is fortunate that this zest or craving comes in a land where it can be so easily appeased. I used to wonder how it was made, till I saw the ice plows at work on the river. "After crossing the bridge we stayed a little while in Council Bluffs, and here our connection with the U. P. railroad ended, and we took up our quarters in one of the Council Bluffs hotels. The C. & O. line, in accordance with OUR TRAVEL with "Tom Mackay," made in far away San Francisco. We found all the hotels in the city were full, and had no cause to regret having elected to patronize this route. Our car suited us, and we started east, convinced that at all events, as far as Chicago, we were all right. "Council Bluffs we did not see much of, and in reality it is only

A MORE EASTERN OMAHA on a smaller scale. I consider it in point of fact part of the city, and it is quite as much so as St. Leonard's is part of Sydney. It derives its name from the fact that on the bluffs alone, Lewis and Clark held a council with the Indians in 1804. It has a population of between 16,000 and 17,000, and is a well built and busy place."

Woman's True Friend. A friend in need is a friend indeed. This none can deny, especially when assistance is rendered when one is sorely afflicted with disease, more particularly when the complaints and weaknesses so common to our female population. Every woman should know that Electric Bitters are woman's true friend, and will positively restore her to health, even when all other remedies fail. A single trial always proves our assertion. They are pleasant to the taste, and only cost fifty cents a bottle. Sold by C. F. Goodnow.

NEBRASKA NOTES.

Personal and Social. T. S. Parks, an old and respected citizen of Dodge county, died on the 12th. Mr. and Mrs. Keith, of Lyons, Burt county, celebrated their tin wedding on the 1st. They were surprised by a party of about seven friends.

While at the reunion Cant. Liveringhouse of The Junia Herald met the very man who gave him his only pair of shoes with that to escape from Libby prison. It was a happy meeting between two brave soldiers.

It never rains but it pours. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton, Sunday, September 10th, a whole lot of little girls. J. W. was a little excited when he gave the information, and he was not long to estimate it, and we cut the number down to two, both girls, weight 7 1/2 and 7 1/2 pounds. Mother and babies doing well. Who says this isn't a healthy country?—Stromberg Republican.

The most notable and extensive event of this character since the settlement of Colfax county, was the Reunion of the Woods family, which took place Thursday last week at the farm of W. C. Cameron. The day was delightful, and the numerous relatives and visitors enjoyed themselves as only people who meet in family reunion can do. It was a happy meeting between two brave soldiers.

Churches and Ministers. Dedication of the Methodist church at Ord was held on the 17th. The Presbyterian church project at Pullerton is progressing. A lot has been donated. The Mennonite church in York county, twelve miles southeast of Hampton is finished and dedicated.

The Seventh Day Adventists will hold a camp meeting at the farm of W. C. Cameron, Wednesday, the 20th and continuing until the 25th. The plans of the new M. E. church have been selected. Elder Masfield has written on the statutes saying the donation of \$250 will be granted, and also a loan of \$250, at not over 7 per cent.—Fullerton Journal.

We regret to hear of the protracted illness of Rev. L. Barr, of Blue Hill. He has been in poor health for two or three months, and he is now in a very feeble condition of recovery here he now contemplates a trip with his family to the Pacific coast. He will sell his personal property at auction on the 24th inst. His many friends will hope for his complete restoration to health and return to Webster county.—Red Cloud Argus.

Farm, Garden and Orchard. Joseph Talmage laid an egg on our desk Saturday that measured in circumference 8 1/2 by 6 inches. Ulysses Dispatch, Joseph says it is a slight, more or less worth over six cents per bushel.—Nebraska City News.

The potato crop in Otoe county this year will be larger than ever known before and it is asserted by those that profess to know that they will not be worth over six cents per bushel.—Nebraska City News.

Mr. A. J. Huxford brought to town Wednesday a stalk of corn which lacked but four inches of being fourteen feet high. We stood it up by the office and the boys amuse themselves trying to jump and touch the lowest ear. He says there is a stalk in S. D. Ayres' field about the same length, on which there are four ears, and an ordinary man can not reach the first ear. Mr. Ayres will chop his corn and saw off the ears.—Central City Courier.

John Smith brings us a curious specimen in fruit growing. He brings us several twigs from a cherry tree in his yard which has borne one fine crop of early cherries in the season, and is now again in blossom for a second crop. Several healthy, well-developed cherries are already formed upon the twigs in hand, and the prospects are that Mr. Leech will have another partial crop fruit upon that tree.—Plattsmouth Journal.

The Iron Horse. During August the shipments from Schuyler amounted to 48 carsloads. Mr. Johnson takes the place as conductor on the passenger on the B. & M., in place of Mr. W. H. Doggett, who has been promoted to the management of the fast train from Atchison to Denver. Our agents to a very accommodating gentleman and a good railroader. "The big cut near Fort Niobrara will be, when completed, 107 feet deep and over a quarter of a mile in length. This is one of the deepest cuts on record. They are almost down to the solid rock, when they will have to blast for some feet, the number have not been determined. It is to be completed by Christmas.—Holt County Banner.

who will, with his brother, assume control of the paper. The boys are both practical printers and hard workers; and with a liberal patronage we feel safe in assuring the citizens a good, new paper.—Blue Springs Motor.

The Rhode Brothers, of the Republican City Enterprise, have changed their base of operations. They have consolidated the Enterprise with that of The Kossney New Era, of which latter they are to be sole proprietors and editors. At Kearney they will commence with their new newspaper abilities, which are of a high order.

Oso Experience for Many. I have been sick and miserable so long and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one seemed to know what ailed me, that I was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used them unknown to my family. I soon began to improve and gained so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and unnatural, but when I told them what had helped me, they said, "Hurrah for Hop Bitters! they may try proper, for they have made mother well and us happy.—The Mother.

An Officer's Situation. Detroit Free Press. When the Michigan cavalry brigade was sent west to wallopp the Indians after the close of the war, one of the companies in the Sixth was commanded by a lieutenant who was hated by every man in his command. He realized this fact, and lost no opportunity to make it warm for the boys. One evening when the regiment went into camp on the banks of the Platte, far beyond Omaha, the lieutenant rigged up a fish line and slipped off down the stream to try his luck. Rattlesnakes were plenty out there then, and it was well known that the officer had a horror of them. He was sitting away, getting a nibble now and then, when one of the boys stole forward to within ten feet of him and hoarsely whispered:

"For Heaven's sake, lieutenant, don't move hand or foot! There's a big rattler in the grass behind you!" The officer was a man of nerve, and though he heard every word he made no move. He realized the situation, and after a moment replied: "Can't you kill it?" "No—he's too near you! I'll go to camp for a gun and come up on the flank!"

The officer heard the man crawl away, and he sat like a statue. The fish began to bite, but he dared not move his arms. He saw the sun go down, and the darkness found him as rigid as a post. When he had been in that situation forty minutes he could stand it no longer. Gathering his breath and muscle, he made a leap into the water, and after swimming and wading for thirty rods, he climbed out and struck for camp, as wet as a rat and loaded down with mud. The story had gone around the camp and at least 400 men were out to greet his return and question him regarding the length of the reptile. The officer took a solemn vow to make somebody sweat for that trick, but he fell before an Indian's bullet before he had secured his revenge.

THE BAD AND WORTHLESS

Are never initiated or counterfeited. This is especially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy initiated is of the highest value. As soon as it had been tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on earth, many pretenses or cures, no less pretended remedies or cures, no less pretended notices or names, in and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no less pretended notices or names, in and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no less pretended notices or names, in and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no less pretended notices or names, in and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B.

TARRANT'S SELTZER WATER

Fighting Fire with Fire. This may be good policy on a blazing prairie, but it will not do in the case of a burning stomach. Tarrant's Seltzer Water is a refreshing and invigorating beverage, and is especially adapted for the relief of indigestion, headache, and other ailments of the stomach and bowels. Never take a single glass of Tarrant's Seltzer Water without feeling its refreshing and invigorating effects. It is a refreshing and invigorating beverage, and is especially adapted for the relief of indigestion, headache, and other ailments of the stomach and bowels. Never take a single glass of Tarrant's Seltzer Water without feeling its refreshing and invigorating effects.

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KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. Send for illustrated circular giving positive proof. Price \$1. All Druggists have it or can get it for you. Dr. E. J. Kendall & Co., Proprietors, Edinburgh, Pa. Sold by ALL DRUGGISTS d-w-ly.

COL. L. T. FOSTER. Youngstown, Ohio, May 16, 1880. Dr. E. J. Kendall & Co.—I had a very valuable Hamiltonian colic, very highly, but had a large bone spur in one joint and a small one on the other which made him very lame; I had tried every remedy, but to no avail. I used your colic cure and in a few days I was able to ride the advertisement of Kendall's Spavin Cure in the Chicago Express. I determined to try it, and got our carriage here to send for it, and they ordered three bottles; I took one and I thought I would give it a thorough trial, I used it according to directions and the fourth day the colic ceased to be lame and the joints have disappeared. I used but one bottle and the colic limbs are as free of limp and as smooth as any horse in the state. He is entirely cured. The cure was so valuable that I have two of my neighbors have the remaining two bottles who are now using it.

HEAR THE WITNESSES. Many shrink from publicity in connection with S. S. S., but were permitted to refer to the following persons who have known and witnessed the successful effects. FERRY, Houston Co., Ga. We have known "Swift's Specific" tested in hundreds of most obstinate cases of Blood Poisoning, Mercurial Rheumatism, Scrofula, Stranguria, Catarrh, etc., and do conscientiously testify that it met with the most perfect and original success, effected radical and permanent cures in every case without a single exception. Hugh L. Deane, near W. K. Hill, Mo. John G. Brown, Geo. W. Johnston, Van, Ariz., John H. Hines, James E. Ward, Ed. Ward, Moore & Tuttle, J. W. Belvin, J. W. Wimberly, J. W. Woodcock, D. H. Fierce, Sheriff, J. W. Mann, Co. Treas. C. C. Duncan, T. M. Killen, Day & Gordon, T. M. Butler, etc. We are personally acquainted with the gentlemen whose names appear to the above certificate. They are citizens of good county, of the highest rank in life, and of the highest respectability. A. S. GILES, Ordinary, Houston Co., Ga. D. H. CULLER, U. S. Sup. Ct. Houston Co., Ga.

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