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Advertisement for Boots and Shoes, featuring 'MAMMOTH Establishment OF HEIMROD & DORMANN, SELL' and 'Grocer of the West'.

Articles including 'NILE RIPPLES', 'The Milk-Sop Monarch Moves on Cairo', 'Considerable Enthusiasm Manifested', 'The Imprisoned Chief and His Followers', 'Important Gatherings of Irish Nationalists', 'THE ENGLISH IN EGYPT', 'ARABI'S ADVICE', 'THE KHEWIVE', 'ALEXANDRIA, September 25', 'GENERAL AMNESTY', 'OFF FOR CAIRO', 'GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS', 'SPORTING', 'TELEGRAPH NOTES', 'THE BUDGET BEHIND', 'AN APPEAL FOR AID', 'Nipped by Frost', 'IRISH CRIMES'.

Articles including 'FLOOD FRAGMENTS', 'A Few of the Items of Damage Caused by the Recent Flood', 'THE LOSS IN THREE COUNTIES', 'PLAINFIELD, N. J., September 25', 'BEYOND CALCULATION', 'PATRICKSON, N. J. September 25', 'LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY', 'RAHWAY, N. J. September 25', 'TWO ACCIDENTS', 'The Opening of the Pittsburg Exposition Anything but Favorable', 'WASHINGTON, Sept. 25', 'A Spanish Steamer Quarantined', 'CAPITAL NOTES', 'An Aged Account Finally Closed by the Treasury Department', 'A Reminiscence of the Wreck of the First National Bank of New Orleans', 'The Records of the Fated Jennette Expedition Ready for Inspection', 'A Spanish Steamer Quarantined', 'POLITICAL NOTES', 'Our Eagle for Congress', 'Around the World With Jay Gould', 'The German Catholic Convention', 'The Spanish Steamer Quarantined', 'Sugar and Smoke'.

Advertisement for R. L. McDonald & Co., Wholesale Dry Goods, Notions and Furnishing Goods, St. Joseph, Mo. Includes an illustration of a large building and text: 'Merchants and Dealers Throughout the Entire West are Invited to Visit the Mammoth Establishment owned and Occupied by R. L. McDonald & Co., Wholesale DRY-GOODS, Notions and Furnishing Goods, -AT- ST. JOSEPH, MO., The Brightest Lighted, Best Appointed Jobbing House in America, containing the largest Stock of Dry Goods and Notions west of the Mississippi. Sole manufacturers of the celebrated McDonald's Overalls, Duck, Denim and Cottonade Pants, CYCLONE ULSTERS, LINED SUITS AND CHEVIOT SHIRTS, In all styles now popular with the Trade. Absolutely the best Goods in the Market and at BOTTOM PRICES. Western Merchants can more than save their expenses a visit to this Mammoth stock before buying their Fall Bills. Traveling agents, with extensive lines of samples, visit all prominent towns throughout the west, and will call upon any merchant anywhere upon receipt of a request so to do. Send orders by mail, or write for samples. The most careful attention given to orders, and satisfaction guaranteed, Remember R. L. McDonald & Co., St. Joseph, Mo.'

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Articles including 'FILING HIS CAVEAT', 'An Invention that Fills a Vacancy in the Domain of Repertorial Industry', 'By Which a Limping, Cross-Eyed Hoosier Learns to Love a Lonely Maid', 'And Mourns the Sudden Rapture of the Strings of Heart and Pulse', 'A Damsel in Fine Raiment', 'A few days ago the reporter met a man in Omaha whose story is worthy of writing and cannot fail to interest the readers, because he tried to marry a young girl fifty years his junior, and whose hopeless condition made him desirous of making her surrender her young life upon the altar of his decaying frame and withered affections. He is from Indiana, deals in patent rights, talks politics, and studies theology with all the glib of a Kansas preacher. He is sixty years old, weighs one hundred and fifteen pounds, is lame in the left leg, and has a blind eye with a large white ball, which together with a sharp nose, frozen ear and a limping walk, make him anything but an object of MANLY BEAUTY. Yet this old dodger believes in the embodiment of perfection, and a successful rival of a Romeo. He always buys second hand clothing instead of patronizing the stores and tailor shops, blacks his own boots rather than squander a nickel on the little bootblack, and is one of those genuine types of close-fisted Indianians we occasionally see and often read about. He believes himself handsome and that all the widows, young girls and even married women who see him are crazy about him, and that it takes much Joseph-like nerve to resist their claims for HIS AFFECTIONS. It was only about a month ago he came to Omaha from the temperance state of Kansas, where he had been selling a patent right, and preaching whenever he could find a good old orthodox Baptist community, and on reaching this magic city he immediately went in search of a boarding house. Being directed to one not very far from the Presbyterian church, on Seventeenth street, he soon made up his mind that the lady keeping that place was too old for him, and that he could not make a very favorable impression upon her, so he went in search of ANOTHER. After traveling over Howard and Harney streets, invariably inquiring if they were married women or widows, he finally located with a young widow near Farham and Twelfth streets. In this house were several other roomers and boarders, and a young girl who was hired to wait on the table and assist in the house. She was one of those little plump, rosy-cheeked, bright eyed gazelles that we occasionally see in the west who was trying to support an enticed widowed mother by hiring out. The old fellow at once assailed his attentions on the widow, and, like a careful general, concentrated all his force and magnetic qualities upon this young, innocent and UNSUSPECTING DAMSEL. He knew that his success could only be among the young and unsophisticated, and those who were anxious for a home, no matter how humble. He began like all other roomers of his age who want to marry a young girl, by buying her candy, giving her picture books, taking her out for a walk and treating her to ice cream. As their walks grew more regular, his presents consisting of the Police

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