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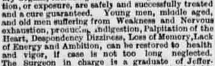

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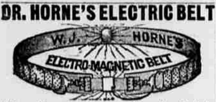

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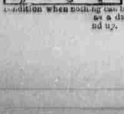

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Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the legislature for educational and charitable purposes—with a capital of $1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over $550,000 has since been added.

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100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each. Fractions, in Fifths in proportion.

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1	do	do	10,000
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100	do	200	20,000
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500	do	50	25,000
1000	do	25	25,000
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9	Approximation prizes of	$750	6,750
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HOMEOPATHIC

12	**Whites**, too Profuse Periods	.25
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Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price.—Send for **Dr. Humphreys' Book on Disease, &c.** (144 pages); also, **Catalogue, free.** —Address, **HUMPHREYS' Medicine Co., 109 Fulton St., New York.**

Advertising Cheats.

"I has become so common to begin an article, in an elegant, interesting style.

"Then run it into some advertisement that we avoid all such,

"And simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain, honest terms as possible,

"To induce people

"To give them *one trial*, which so proves their value that they will never use anything else.

"THE REMEDY so favorably noticed in all the papers,

Religious and secular, is

"Having a large sale, and is supplanting all other medicines.

"There is no use denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bitters have shown great shrewdness and ability * *

"In compounding a medicine whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation."

Did She Die?

"No!

"She lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for years,"

"The doctors doing her no good;"

"And at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about."

"Indeed! Indeed!"

"How thankful we should be for that medicine."

A Daughter's Misery.

"Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery,

"From a complication of kidney, liver, rheumatic trouble and Nervous debility,

"Under the care of the best physicians

"Who gave her disease various names,

"But no relief,

"And now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had shunned for years before using it."—THE PARENTS.

Father is Getting Well.

"My daughters say:

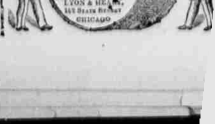
"How much better father is since he used Hop Bitters."

"He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable."

"And we are so glad that he used your Bitters.—A LADY of Utica, N. Y.

☞ None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

Protection. No such protective against chills and fever and other diseases of a malarial type exists as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It relieves constipation liver disorders rheumatism, kidney and bladder ailments, with certainty and promptitude. A change as gratifying as it is complete soon takes place in the appearance, as well as the sensation of the wan and haggard invalid, who uses this standard promoter of health and strength For sale by all druggists and dealers generally



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BEST IN THE WORLD.
Mailed free. Address,
LYON & HEALY,
162 State Street
CHICAGO

The Story of a Life

Say, what is life? 'Tis to be born
 A hopeless babe to greet the light
With a sharp wail, as if the morn
 Foretell a cloudy noon and night;
To weep, to sleep, and weep again,
With sunny smiles between—and then?

And then apace the infant grows
 To be a laughing, sprightful boy,
Happy, despite his little woes
 Were he but conscious of his joy!
To be, in short, from two to ten,
A merry, moody child—and then?

And then in coat and trousers clad,
 To learn to say the decalogue,
And break it, an unthinking lad,
 With mirth and mischief all agog;
A truant oft by field and fen,
A captune butterflies—and then?

And then increased in strength and size,
 To be, anon a youth full grown;
A hero in his mother's eyes,
 A young Apollo in his own;
To institute the ways of men,
In fashionable sin and then?

And then at last, to be a man,
 To fall in love, to woo and wed!
With seething brain to scheme and plan
 To gather gold or toil for bread;
To sue for fame, with tongue and pen
And gain or lose the prize?

And then in gay and wrinkled old
 To mourn the speed of life's decline;
To praise the scenes our youth beheld,
 And dwell in the memory of lang syne;
To dream awhile the darkened ken,
To drop into the grave—and then?
 —[John G. Saxe.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

The Newmarket coat is again popular.

Full sleeves are not considered good style.

Visiting cards for ladies are of medium size and engraved in small clear script.

Mourning paper shows some novelty in the way of imitation crape borders.

An unbecoming neck-dressing is almost as fatal to beauty as the absence of beauty's self.

Black lace jackets are a fancy for house wear.

The "Gentlemens" jacket made of suit goods, as an independent garment, finds great favor.

Embroidered China crape mantillas with lace borderings, are among fall novelties for evening wear.

Gay-plaided skirts and tunics, with bodices or jerseys of monochrome fabric, are much worn.

Ermine is coming into favor for the lining of rich circulars for ladies and for children's cloaks and wraps.

Black and white goods are not as popular in the latest importations as in the seasons past. Very few attractive patterns of this class of fabrics are shown.

Postillion backs are the most frequent finish to the Russian basque and the corsage cut with a pointed vest front.

"Not Like Other Girls" is the title of a new novel. The heroine, it is supposed, can't play the piano, but can make bread.

Plush and rep silks woven together in stripes plaids and figures of all shades, will be worn by those who can afford them.

New York intelligence officers are overrun with well dressed women who want to be governesses or ladies' companions.

Florentine, armure and other fancy weavings are seen in mohairs and cheviots, and checks bars and plaids give further variety to some of these productions.

Very long-wristed gloves of cashmere of Austrian wool, with ribbed tops like the jewelry cuff, appear in all the dark street shade to match the costume.

The "common-sense" shoe is an established fact. The toes are slightly rounded at the corners and the heels are seldom over three-quarters of an inch in height.

The newest and most desirable shade of brown is the Lombard. It is a cross between wine color and seal brown, with the warmth of the Lombard plain in its depths.

A Philadelphia widow of the dashing order is about giving a ball to which none but widows will be invited of the female sex. The male guests are to be unmarried or widowers.

Collars and cuffs of Irish point, as well as Oriental and Egyptian lace, are in favor. Many ladies buy their favorite lace by the yard and use it for this purpose, arranging it as fancy may dictate.

Miss Garrett, of Baltimore, is the richest woman unmarried in the United States. She is 28 years old, highly accomplished, a first-rate stenographer, and as beautiful as she is wealthy.

A physician says it is not healthy to walk unless one has some object to walk for. Perhaps this is why so few ladies will stir out of doors unless they have shopping to do and plenty of money to do it with.

The fancy for plush linings has passed by, and instead are quilted linings of a good quality of surah, of gay poppy red, terra cotta, pale gray or dark orange color. Quilted satin linings are also used, but these are apt to wear off, and are nor near as serviceable as the surah—not silk.

Pale tinted cashmere velvet strips of a dark and rich contrasting hue, often outlined with slender mull-colored threads, are among the most exquisite of the new striped goods, and make very handsome skirts, plaine and ornamental, for polonaise of cashmere matching the ground.

A neat costume for every day wear during the autumn is of checker-board black and white plaid, with three or five flounces pleated or gathered, and the narrow scarf drapery ending over the bustle in two short ear shaped tabs, These will be worn with black or steel colored "Jersey" jackets.

Surahs are the most popular silks in market. The quality has been so improved upon during the past few seasons that they now appear in a state of perfection. They come in white, black and all evening colors, and ladies select them for entire costumes, for their durability and graceful draping qualities in preference to silk.

Uncut velvets will be used for mantles, and there will be again many garments that combine two kinds of velvets or other fabrics, such as plain or uncut velvet for the middle of the front and back, and friee velvet on the sides. Sometimes a quaint Tudia wool is used, figured, or Chinese embroidered cloth on crape, will form the arm pieces.

A novelty in buttons that is very peculiar forms at the same time a button and a hook and eye and does away with the use of button holes. The new buttons are not large, but there is great variety in the design. There are metal figures of soldiers, knights on horse back, girls carrying rolls of music, butterflies, the design being purely ornamental. The hook and eye at the back performs the work of fastening.

The shapes of many of the new autumn hats are less stiff than last season, showing more of a leaning toward the flexible Rembrandt and Trianon styles rather than the more recent Henri II designs, with their severe upright crowns and straight brims. These models, however, reappear this fall both in cloth and felt, being in harmony with the straight undraped English redingote, closely buttoned up to meet the standing linen collar.

The popular waterfall drapery at the back of the walking costume requires the support of the tournure of flounced hair-cloth and reed or steel to give it the required "French effect," that controlling element of the world of fashion having decidedly settled the question that crinoline, in the back at least, is an indispensable accessory for any who aspire to anything like chic of best form in dress.

Browns in all shades show tendencies of a marked nature of taking the lead in colors this fall. Grays keep their position as yet, but are really too cold looking to be appropriate winter colors. Green will be much in favor, and many of the new shades have a certain brightness to which we have been unaccustomed for many years past. Among these are the æsthetic olive greens, and steely myrtle greens.

Red in all the various tints, prevails in millinery. A new, bright shade is called Porphyre, and there are dull pompeiian-red shades with chaudron and garnet tints. There are browns with red tints, and yellow browns that are largely used, also a golden brown, Florentine, a light green, very becoming to brunettes, and pretty, when worn by fair complexions. Muscovites and smoke-greys are combined with red. Lizard and moss-greens are also much favored.

Silk and wool Ottomans are in great demand for girls' best costumes for the street, and surah kiltings bordered with ecru lace of a firm quality are a favorite garniture for these suits when velvet is not employed. For general wear the gay-plaided woolens with jersey above, of a plain rich color to harmonize, are highly popular. Serges, cashmeres, vigognes, tweeds, cheviots, and red-striped flannel suitings are also as fashionably worn by the little women as by their elders. Red is first choice for gumpes, worn with Mother Hubbards, made of a contrasting material, and the Russian blouse chemisette, or pleated vest, is worn by them with dresses of golden fawn, coffee brown, silver gray, beige, or dark Neapolitan blue.

What Killed Him.

They laid him out on his couch to die,
 He had fought like a hero thus far;
In his youthful time his hope was high,
 And he looked to a promising star.
Alas! that the good must still die young
 That the brightest of flowers must fade,
That the noblest deeds remain unsung,
 And life's best schemes in the dust are laid.

They gather round his bed in tears,
 All the things that he loved were brought near;
Doctors of standing for many years
 Sought to make all his ailments clear.
Vain were the efforts of man to keep
 The heart, world weary, from pain and death.
He was passing to the land of sleep,
 His hours were measured with changing breath.

No one could tell why his life should end.
 So they pressed him to tell his pain.
Long he was silent; every friend
 And the doctors made efforts in vain.
At last he spoke: "Now, are we alone?"
 "We are," came in sobs from each heart core.
"Well, tell my friends when I am gone,
 'Twas the demon piano player next door."
 —[Joaquin Miller.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

The last roast of summer has faded and gone.

"The half dollar of 1825 is not rare," says a Philadelphi authority. Indeed, no. It is the half dollar of 1884 that is rare.

It is scarcely possible for a man to look on the patent medicine shelf of a drug store without feeling that his liver is out of order.

Color blindness seems to be increasing. An Indianapolis woman wants a divorce because she has just discovered that her husband is a negro.

Since the roller-skating rinks have become so popular the demand for liniments has more than doubled. It is an ill blow that brings good to nobody.

"A Lady," writes to the editor of a medical journal, asking what will prevent stammering. One way is to keep the mouth shut. We suspect she never thought of that.

It is said that this year the Cornell freshmen embrace about twenty women. It seems somewhat strange that such a proceeding should be countenanced by such an institution. What are the trustees thinking about

This is a lively campaign, and we are glad to see the ladies enter so heartily into it. It is true that they cannot vote, but they can cut wood and get up early and build the fires and stretch out their husbands' hats to the proper morning size.—[San Francisco Post.

A New York boarding house keeper has committed suicide. By some awful mistake she served up a tenderloin steak which her boarders were able to eat, and the frightful deed so weighed upon her conscience that she made away with herself. Poor thing.

A rural couple entered a Chicago restaurant the other day and when they sat down the young man called out with a lordly air: "Two bottles of Mumm, waiter," and then the girl smacked her lips and remarked that champagne was "just too lovely for anything." It came and was finished in tragic silence, because the young thought he tasted hard cash in every drop. And then when he came to settle at the cashier's desk he let himself out as follows: "This comes of traveling in Iowa. They call beer mum over there, and I forgot myself. I'll make this $3 out of some Republican in that State betting on the election. You hear me!"

To G. C.

A SONG FOR NOVEMBER NEXT.

When other lips and other hearts
 Shall seek to lead thee on
From calm obscurity to parts
 Thou ne'er before hast known.
There may, perhaps, at such a time,
 Some recollection be
Of days thou didst fail to climb
 The Presidential tree.

Only One at a Time.

The girls all say, "Now Grover dear,
 You're very fat, 'tis true,
But don't you think within that chair
 There will be room for two?"
 —[N. Y. Journal.

Then G. will say, Oh, no, my dears;
 That's just what's troubling me!
For with Blaine in I really fear
 I can't squeeze in, you see?"
 —[Washington Hatchet.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Whereupon the young man threw his arms around the bride and said:

Twenty thousand dollars! Even that shall not part us."—[Texas Siftings.

Twenty-nine young bachelors of Fort Dade, Fla., have organized a club, each taking a binding and solemn obligation to get married in one year.

A Lewiston, Me., lady was married at 9 a. m. Friday, and was dead in her bridal dress at noon the same day. She had been hopelessly ill for a long time.

Will you kindly inform me how to act in the case of a young lady who wants me to elope with her. Should I do the sneak act or go with her?
 ELOPER.

While Scott Helms, of Barbour county, Alabama, was dressing for his marriage last week, he was bitten by a rattlesnake. Although quite sick from the bite, the marriage took place.

Mr. Jules Guthridge, one of the best and most popular of the younger Washington correspondents of the press, is to be married next Tuesday to Miss Anna Sterling, of Washington.

In view of the remote possibility that President Arthur may marry again, contemporary American historians recall that there has been no presidential marriage since John Tyler's in 1842.

I am a young lady, twenty-three years of age, and would like very much to hear from some farmer in search of a wife through the column of your popular journal.
 DELL D——.

An awning entirely composed of white flowers was held aloft on silver poles by twelve maidens and their twelve mashers alternately. The girls were dressed in amber silk and the young men in velvet suits with waistcoats.

The often rumored Langtry-Gebhardt marriage is likely to take some definite shape when the Jersey beauty returns to this country. Before another year is over Mrs. Langtry will be Mrs. Gebhardt. That is now about certain.

The daughter of Mr. Sickles, a wealthy New Yorker, having eloped with an objectionable groceryman, on their return the father cheerfully forgave them, and placing the bride's hand in that of her husband, said:

"Keep her, young man, and I'll give you $20,000 to set you up in the grocery business.

More innovations in bridal scenery and decorations! It seems as if brides now devoted a few months between engagement and marriage to the invention of some novelty to be introduced in the marriage service at their wedding. All kinds and conditions of bridesmaids and all sorts and manners of costume or floral decoration; but a wedding last week in South Kensington, England, takes the bride-cake.

What our travelers report of the method employed to select wives for the Czar affords further illustration of the backwardness of Muscovite civilization in that country. Instead of seeking suitable alliances with foreign courts, or among the noble families at home, the custom was, when a Czar was to be married, to issue a proclamation inviting all marriageable girls of good position and tolerable pretentions to beauty to present themselves at Moscow on a given day for his Czarish Majesty's inspection, and, after a careful scrutiny of the hundreds of fair candidates for the great matrimonial prize, the royal choice was announced to the nation.

She'll Never Forget It.

He kissed me. Audacious! What meant he?
It was done ere I half was aware,
Were I only a chil , but at twenty
'Tis a horrible thing, I'll declare!

On my cheek just where he kissed it
The blushes of shame come and go;
'Twas so sudden I could not resist it,
And I'll never forget it, I know.

The loony, what impudence, truly!
'Tis a wonder I did not outscream.
What possessed him to act so unruly?
And somehow it seems like a dream.

I'll never get over it, never;
Should he try it again I'll resent;
He will find it a fruitless endeavor,
Unless—well, unless I relent.
—[A. W. Bellaw, in the Judge.

IMPIETIES.

The girl who is looking for a place in a church choir must have the key to the situation.

The religious world of England is in a ferment over a forthcoming book by a Danish bishop entitled "Letters from Hell."

A Turk attempting to perform his devotions in City Hall park, attracted a curious crowd and was promptly clubbed by a park policeman.

A sorrowing and pious parent had inscribed the following two lines to the memory of his dead child:

"We cannot have all things to please us,
Poor little Tommy's gone to Jesus."

It is quite clear that if the Church of England is to be rescued from a great and growing stigma she must be better served. Formerly the fool of the family was sent into the army; but nowadays he shuffles into the church.

A well dressed stranger at Erie said his prayers and then drowned himself. It seems singular that a man should go to the trouble of praying when he was about to assume a position where he could take his communication direct.

A minister having preached the same discourse to his people three times, one of his constant hearers said to him after service: "Doctor, the sermon you gave us this morning having had three several readings, I move that it now be passed."

Rev. Dr. Gordon, of St. Andrews, Glasgow, offeres a place in the kingdom of heaven on very easy terms. He desires a small chime of bells, and proclaims that "the first five virgins, whose hearts shall be opened to give a bell each, or a subscription towards the belfry, shall be run into the kingdom of heaven by the suffrages of J. F. G. Gordon, D. D." Reverence does not seem to be his forte.

Holding services at a place one time, I took up a collection for the support of missions. There was a poor old lady present who, I noticed, dropped a $5 gold piece in the hat. I knew that she was very poor, and not able to afford so much, and thought she had intended to throw in a quarter, but made a mistake. So next day I met her husband and said to him: "Look here, your wife put a $5 gold piece in the hat yesterday. I think she must have made a mistake." "No, no," he replied; "my wife didn't make no mistake. She don't fling often, but let me tell you, when she flings she flings."

The Candidate.

How doth the busy candidate
Improving each passing hour,
And 'mong the wards perambulate,
In sunshines and in shower.

He bows and scrapes and sweetly smiles,
While chatting with each voter,
His promises and ways and wiles
Are like the Keely motor.

When chill November's sad returns
His prospects rend asunder
And hope's frail lamp no longer burns,
His soul will swell with wonder.
[Chicago Sun.

RELIGIOUS.

The Pan Presbyterian Council is to meet again in London three years hence.

The Rev. Newman Hall preached in the Talmedge tabernacle, at Brooklyn, on Friday night.

The people of Wyoming territory are to vote upon the 4th of November on the question of taxing church property.

There is a Methodist preacher in Phillipport, Pa., who travels over forty-five miles on his Sunday circuit, holding four services. His salary is $200 a year.

Bishop Keener of New Orleans, will hold the annual session of the North Alabama conference at Talladega on the 19th of November.

The Roman Catholic Assistance Association of Wheeling, W. Va., at a recent meeting passed resolutions congratulating Sir Moses Montefiore on his one hundredth birthday.

The people of Chicago have been warned by the Rev. Miles Grant, who is called a "Boston evangelist," to prepare for the destruction of the world which he claims will happen in a few months or a few years.

A movement has been started in England to secure some public testimonial to the work of Moody and Sankey. It is proposed that the testimonial shall consist of libraries for the Northfield schools and for the Y. M. C. A. at Newcastle, Pa.

The statistics of the reformed (Dutch) church in America show 550 churches, 549 ministers, 4,388 accessions to communion, 4,397 infants baptized, 1,084 adults; total number in communion, 81,880; contributions for benevolent purposes the last year, $220,283; for congregational purposes $938,190.

The evangelists Moody and Sankey resumed their labors in this country in Brooklyn last Sunday. Their special object now is to raise a fund of $20,000 for a projected building. Mr. Moody has become stout during his three years' sojourn in England, but his eloquence is as good as ever. Mr. Sankey sang one of his favorite hymns, and Mr. Moody concluded the services with an appeal to the auditors to give up the tobacco and pin money for the cause he is advocating.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

There are twenty young women in the freshman class of Cornell University.

It has often been found that the long lessons given by teachers in the public schools, requiring special study on the part of the scholar at home, have resulted unfavorably to the health of the scholars. A curious instance where this question was indirectly brought up occurred recently in England, where a teacher was indicted for assault upon a scholar who had failed to learn certain lessons which were to be studied at home. The case, no doubt, went against the teacher on the score of assault; but the judges gave consideration also to the question whether study at home could be enforced under any circumstances and decided that such lessons were not proper. The lengthening of the hours of study which such a course makes necessary results very often in a serious injury to the health of the scholar.

The Russian Official Messenger has just published the new regulations, as sanctioned by the emperor, for the reorganization of the teaching body in the universities. The effect of this change will be that the principle of authority, which has hitherto resided in the university council, will be transferred to the rector, who will become in reality the head of the university. The changes in the method of teaching are [illegible] important, but they will have the effect of increasing the number of professors in the six universities of St. Petersburg, Moscow, Kiew, Charkof, Odessa and Kozan from 321 to 385. These universities are also provided with two new chairs, one being for the teaching of geography and ethnography, and the other of commercial law. The material position of the professors is also improved, for the students will, as in Germany, have to pay a small fee to the professor whose course of lecture they follow. These fees, it is estimated, will increase his fixed salary of 3,000 rubles by about a third. Their sphere of work is also enlarged, and they will bee entitled to give lectures outside their ordinary branch of teaching, just as students will be allowed to follow other courses outside the faculty which they have selected. The complete course of studies, which embraced five years for medicine and four for the other faculties, is now divided into periods of eight and ten half-years, this also being adopted from Germany. The final examinations will be conducted by a special commission to be appointed annually by the minister of public instruction, and each student will have to pay a fee of twenty rubles before being examined.

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Is invited to send their address to THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga., for a copy of their treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, which will be mailed free.

Cancer for Many Years.

A family servant has been afflicted for many years with a cancer on her nose, and was treated by some of the best physicians, and the old remedies used without benefit. Finally we gave her Swift's Specific and she has been completely cured.

JOHN HILL, Druggist,
Thomson, Ga., August 16, 1884.

NOSE EATEN OFF.

John Naves, a young man near here, had a cancer on his face which had eaten away his nose and part of his cheek, and was extending up to his eyes. As a last resort he was put on Swift's Specific, and it has entirely cured him. His face is all healed over with new flesh, and his general health is excellent. His recovery was wonderful.

M. F. CRUMLEY, M. D.,
Oglethorpe, Ga., August 1[illegible], 1884.

M. R. RISDON
Gen'l Insurance Agent
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OMAHA!

A GROWING CITY

The remarkable growth of Omaha during the last few years is a matter of great astonishment to those who pay an occasional visit to this growing city. The development of the Stock Yards—the necessity of the Belt Line Road—the finely paved streets—the hundreds of new residences and costly business blocks, with the population of our city more than doubled in the last five years. All this is a great surprise to visitors and is the admiration of our citizens. This rapid growth, the business activity, and the many substantial improvements made a lively demand for Omaha real estate, and every investor has made a handsome profit.

Since the Wall Street panic last May, with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculators, but a fair demand from investors seeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in building material and are securing their homes at much less cost than will be possible a year hence. Speculators, too, can buy real estate cheaper now and ought to take advantage of present prices for future profits.

The next few years promises greater developments in Omaha than the past five years, which have been as good as we could reasonably desire. New manufacturing establishments and large jobbing houses are added almost weekly, and all add to the prosperity of Omaha.

There are many in Omaha and throughout the State, who have their money in the banks drawing a nominal rate of interest, which, if judiciously invested in Omaha real estate, would bring them much greater returns. We have many bargains which we are confident will bring the purchaser large profits in the near future.

We have for sale the finest residence property in the north and western parts of the city.

North we have fine lots at reasonable prices on Sherman avenue, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th streets.

West on Farnam, Davenport, Cuming, and all the leading streets in that direction.

The grading of Farnam, California and Davenport streets has made accessible some of the finest and cheapest residence property in the city, and with the building of the street car line out Farnam, the property in the western part of the city will increase in value.

We also have the agency for the Syndicate and Stock Yards property in the south part of the city. The developments made in this section by the Stock Yards Company and the railroads will certainly double the price in a short time.

We also have some fine business lots and some elegant inside residences for sale,

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