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SHERMAN'S TENTED FIELD.

The Advance Guard of Railroad Builders Invade the Loup Valley.

County and Towns Ripe for the Steel-Riven Arteries of C.mmerce-Loup City's Plans and Prospects.

Lour Cirr, Neb., Jan. 8 .- [Correspondent of the BEE]-With the new year opens a new era to the people of the Loup valleys. This vast section of the finest grazing and the most fertile farming lands of our state seems only of late to have been brought to the notice of completing railroad corporations. From the bitter war that has just been inaugurated, these great seekers for "revenue only ' have at last awakened to the reality of the fact that the Loup country comprises that sterling worth in rich aluvial soil and abundant products, as the return for the labor of the farmer, that is always the life and source of large dividends to enterprising railroads. Like two powerful armies arrayed against each other awaiting a bitter hand to hand strife, within such close proximity of that the camp fires of their winter quarters seem as it were to illuminate the trenches of both with the same flame, the watchful cohorts of the Union Pacific with their "Ames best soldid backs" in hand and gigantic "war-mules" harnessed for the scraper, lie silently amidst their snow covered tents ready to vie in throwing dirt with the eager minions of the progressive invader, that unsatiable combination the great C B & Q-whose immense stores of railroad animunition and engines of war in the shape of teams, scrapers, plows, shovels, ties and rails, concentrated at Aurora and Grand Isshow preparation for an extensive and businesslike campaign in the U. P. territory, to begin as soon as good weath-

er opens.

Already the Union Pacific is built into Afready the Union Facilic is out? Into Loup City and the B. & M. have bought the right of way and began to grade to the South Loup; to a point which is a key to routes either to Loup City or up the valley of the "Muddy;" a branch of the South Loup.

South Loup.

Loup City, which is virtually the metropolis of the Loup valleys, has heretofore been considered a kind of "out of the world spot," an inland village of no great future. But the recent railroad developments and her superior geograph ical position now promises to make her the 'Magic city of the valleys,' a second Hastings. As many of your readers may contemplate coming west this spring to look for profitable investments we will cail attention to some of the advantages and attractions offered by Loup City to capital and enterprise. It is the county sent of Sherman county and located so near the center and on both the railroad and Middle Loup river, so that the county seat can never be removed. Located in the center of a most fertile and productive farming region, where stumps and stones are unknown obstacles, and the clear rich loam and long healthful climatic seasons make this section the farmers' delight, in which to find pleasant and profitable homes this town has an agricultural backing that guarantees a

large and lively commercial center.
Situated on the Middle Loup or Main
Loup river, 800 feet wide at this point
and bridged by a good structure, it has one of the best and most forcible water powers in the state. This immense water power already operates a \$25,000 mill and can run as many more mills and factories as capital will place on its banks. The fall of the river is so rapid that, by beginning a canal a short disinto a reservoir on the side of the bluffs just back of the town, so as to furnish tresh water to thousands of inhabitants

and give unsurpassed facilities for queuching all conflagrations.

Loup City is beautifully laid out as to streets and drainage. The main avenues are 100 feet and the streets are ninety feet in width, situated on the second bench of the valley at the foot of the bluffs which are only rolling, undulating hills, which give a picturesque view to the town and broadvalley through which slowly meanders the silvery waters of the timber, fringed stream; the general lay of the residence and business property. is on a gentle inclined plane as smooth as table land, with just enough decline to dram off all unnecessary waters, etc., to the river. For a town site for health and beauty Loup City cannot be excelled. the center of a public square surrounded by a handsome grove of young trees, carpeted with Kentucky blue grass of a velvety bue, stands the "temple of jus-tice," a two-story brick court house, out of which the late set of unprincipled of ficers, who so injured the county credit, have been turned, and Jan. 1st gave their place to a new role of officials whom we believe honest and capable men.
Agood high school building and two
well built churches ornament the town.
Within a short time before the cold weather set in, over forty buildings were started. Residences are in great demand, as well as good substantial business houses. Many have to crowd themselves and families into uncomfortable quarters for the winter, on account of the lack of houses. Already several brick blocks are contemplated as soon as we can get brick. At least a million brick will be used at once, if we can have some one to come nere and burn them. We have the best of brick clay. With only one firm of plasterers to do all our work this fall the cold weather came on several unfinished houses. Our carpenters were also rushed and caught behind in their work. As the railroad has just reached us our great "boom" was "frozen up" en route, but when spring opens we anticipate a grand stampede of home seekers and business men to our town. Then we shall need badly, and especially, brickmakers and masons, plasterers, carpenters, painters, in fact mechanics of all kinds. We also need men with capital to build the houses

that are actually needed now and will be worse desired in the spring.
Town lots here now are selling at very low prices compared with other towns, with such glowing prospects as Loop City. Our real estate owners don't seem to have been traveling from home much and don't know how property is now rising in price all over the progressive state of Nebraska. Good resident lots are actually selling as lov as \$100. Any poor man can make a good home at this rate, now especially, as they are giving one and two years' time we believe. But this state of prices will not last long for the boom is almost on us, and up property will jump. Now is the time for young speculators to "catch on." We say this for we have just been informed that one of Omaha's liveliest and most popular real estate men, Mr. W. H. Green, has just got the control and sale of over 500 lots in Loup City. We see that his good judgment has turned his attention to the town in the center of Sherman county—the county that is the 7th from the eastern, the 7th from the western, 4th from the northern and 4th from the southern boundary of the state, hence the political, geograph cal and the future railroad center of Ne-braska. It looks as if Mr. W. H. Green wishes an interest under the "dripping of the eaves" of the future capitol. We

capitalists and speculators you can send us. Augus. Love-Making in Zululand. Letter in Springfield Republican: The more refined sentiment of love is unknown among these wild people. The

guarantee prosperity to all, mechanics

period of wooing is brief A young girl may have taken a liking to some warrior. Unknown to the family, or, if known, unrestrained, she will leave her father's house, and at dusk will station herself before the hut of the favored one. She will remain perfectly silent, neither asking nor answering questions. If her attentions are favored she will be asked into the hut and stay with the man a week or more. Then he returns with her to the father's home, taking a few cattle along. These are presented and invaria along. These are presented and invaria-bly accepted, a sign that the parents are willing to enter into negotiations. The price is fixed and the couple return, and thenceforth are regarded as man and wife. If, on the other hand, a young warrior takes a liking to a girl he will induce her to follow him, and, like any common buyer of cattle, inquire into her good quanties. Or he will lend to her house some cattle; if these ar accepted the bargain is further discussed, and finally closed. Eight or ten head of

cattle is the average price for a girl. Up to this time the girl has gone almost entirely naked—a sign of her virginity. Now, however, a narrow grass covering hangs down from her waist. MADE CRAZY BY THE BIBLE.

An Entire Family Lose Their Reason by Obeying an Exhorter-Phases

of their Dementia. A special to the Chicago News, dated Danville, Ill., Jan. 6, says: In Blount township, eight miles north of here, there has resided for years a little community of adventists. Prominent among them was Wolcott Allen, a prosperous farmer, who died two years ago, leaving his estate to be divided between two sons, George and Heber, then aged 30 and 32 years respectively, and his daughter Mary, 22 years. The sons had previously married and settled upon farms which are now extensive and valuable, and to each two children have been born.

The Allens had been content with the adventist doctrines until they attended a methodist revival at the town school house on the evening of December 4 last. Rev. John Swisher, a coat miner, of massive physique and great vocal strength, presided. He is a hallelujah exhorter, pounds the open bible by way of emphasis, froths at the mouth, jumps over the pulpit, walks on the front streets, and, as he says, "shakes sinners over an open hell, so they can appreciate the climate in heaven." The Allens were visibly excited, and one of them arose to explain that he was a believer in faith. "Read the bible; I say to you; read the bible," was Swisher's reply, "and then you'll find out what is right." The whole assemblage, comprising over 100 farmers and their familles, was greatly

wrought up by Swisher. The Allen brothers immediately took to studying the bible, and soon became so enthusiastic in their researches that they began to neglect their farm labors. A week ago it was remarked that they were acting irrationally. They got to wander-ing aimlessly about the neighborhood and talking with every one they met on the subject of the bible. Often they were noticed sauntering along the road arm in a)m, singing pslams and cycing every passer-by with dumb indifference. Heber labored under the indifference. Heber labored under the ballucination that George was God, and that he himself was one of the apostles. Both men offered repeatedly to give away their horses, wagons and farming imp ments, as they were the chosen of God and had no further use for worldly things. One night last week they dis-appeared and upon returning home in the morning, jaded, worn and hungry could give no account of where they had been. Once, when Heber was advised by a pitying neighbor to go home and rest, he replied: "Physical men need rest, but we men born of God need no rest; we have nothing but rest all the time." Both the demented men believed that they were not living in the flesh, but that they were ordained to go about and straighten up the imaginary wrongs of humanity. Eventually they grew homicidal, their wives became alarmed, and neighbors volunteered to serve as guards. Sunday night George Allen at-tempted to take the life of his wife and children with a cheese-knife, because, as he explained, "God told me to sacrifice them," but the three strong men watching overpowered him. He was brought here the following day and adjudged in-

sane in Judge Evan's court. The same night Heber chased a neigh bor named Atkinson nearly a mile, but was unable to overtake him, and returned home. About midnight he entered the apartment where his sleeping. The guard followed to prevent any contemplated crime. Looking down into the faces of the little ones, he mut-tered: "What child's blood must be upon me?" His attendants, alarmed at his manner and the murderous expression, forcibly led him away. Tuesday he was also taken into the court of Judge Evans and pronounced insane.

The sister Mary is still affected by the milder form of the insanity. She believes berself the mother of God. She will be taken before the judge to morrow or next day. Mrs. Allen, the mother of the three unfortunates, has almost lost her mind She spends most of her time over the bible, in a stupor at intervals, and frequently breaks out into feeble and incoherent exhortations.

A prominent physician here said, to day, that the whole of Blount township is lashed into a religious fever, and that the mentral strain is so great on many that they are likely to suffer the fates of the Allens. He has advised several not to attend the revivals, and will endeavor to have them stopped.

A Typical Swell. New York Correspondence Philadel phia Times: He was dressed in the tip of fashion, and a valet stood by his side while the porter blacked his boots in the entryway leading to the Hoffman house bar-room. The young man threw the boot-black a half dollar for the job, and then stepped to a table not far away, or-dered a pint of champagne, drank it, and saintered out. "You have seen a perfect type of the young New Yorker," said a friend, who knew the fellow who was so well dressed and who gave the bootblack 50 cents for a shine. "He is a broker 50 cents for a shine. "He is a broker who is just blooming out for himself, and has made a fat deal. Money is no object to him just now, and he is hunting new vice or extravagance he can find His life will not be long. If he succeeds for any length of time his dissipations will kill him, for, like most of his class, he burns the candle at both ends. He is only one of the many who help to make sive. Chance has brought him a fortune, and it is handed out as easily as it came. If the man who polished his boots got 50 cents, the boy who served his breakfast probably received \$1. While this practice gets him well waited upon, it compels other people to be equally extravagant or be slighted. This lavish tipping of waiters has become so common here that many times and in many places they make themselves positively disagreeable to guests who do not fee them with an open hand. This one is but a fair type of the swell business. He sits up all night, rises in time to get to his office, and pitches into the excitement of the day only half rested. Wine takes the place of sleep in keeping him in condition to do business. The average length of such life is only about ten years. Some may stand the whirl for fifteen, but the great majority have lost their vitality at ten, and either get broke or go out of the rush and hurry of the street '

Purify your blood, tone up the syste ₹ and regulate the digestive organs by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

TO THE ROCKIES AND ---? character, had been bought at enormous

The Route of the Elkhorn Valley Road Through Wyoming

A Rich Mineral and Stock Country Tapped by the Road Description of the Route.

Chadron Journal, to designate the country in advance of the railroad. It has een our soubriquet for two years, and we now propose a new deal, and pass the word along to the wonderful Wyoming regions which will be the evnosure of all eyes and interest before eight months of futurity shall have passed away. The sinveyors and locating engineers of the F. E. & M. V. R. R., who have been working westward all the fall, arrived in Chadron last Saturday. They succeeded in locating the road about seventy-five miles west of Fort Fetterman, when the cold weather and storms of that elevated region (being about 3,000 feet above us) drove them in. From pickups here and there among them we present the following pretty straight story. Passing westward from Chadron, across the military reservation and through Sioux county, the railroad passes out of the state about the center of township 31. It strikes the valley of Running Water and continues westward in Wyoming about forty-live miles where the triple name of Lusk, Running Water or Silver Cliff is reached. Lusk P. O. or Running Water stage station is the Silver Cliff of the railroad engineers. There are some old silver mines, now aband oned, here, and a ten stamp mill, but the cost of operating isolated mines so far from the base of supplies was too great and work has been at a standstill for some time. The silver deposit, however, is said to be very rich and quite extensive and the railroad, passing as it does, into and, through the mining district, will open every avenue of profit for the Sil-ver Cliff mines. Besides these mines there is an immense valley and table land stretching out around this locality whose soil is rich, and whose capabili ties and adaptibilities for agriculture will be tested within a few months by that hardiest and most energetic people on earth, the pioneer settlers who have redeemed the "Great American Desert." This point then has resources and back ing sufficient for the sustenance of a thriving little city. It will be reached by the railroad sometime during the latter days of June, and next summer will wave on the summit of the boom Passing westward in the valley of the Running Water twelve miles, and thence across the wide plateaux of the divide into the valley of the tributaries of the North Platte, the road touches no natural town centers until the coal regions are reached on the Shawnee creek, about fif-ty miles west of Silver Cliff. Here is a great coal field with veins of 6 to 25 feet thick, and here will be the nearest point of coal supply which will come down the Elkhorn valley to Nebraska. Thence on-

ward by a circuitous route over a very

rough country thirty miles further we come to the abandoned U. S. post and military reservation of Fort Fetterman.

The old post, though abandoned by the military is still the scene of a lively town. The old buildings are in good condition, and are rent

free to "whomsoever will." Ft. Fetterman lies in, the orly gap in the hills for

the traveler either west, east north or south. All travel through the territory must pass and repass there. All roads

leading from Cheyenne to that city's great Montana and Wyoming trade center and

pass at Fetterman. Consequently there are three or four stores, two blacksmith

shops, a number of hotels and saloons in

activity there, besides a large and well maintained hospital, kept by the Wyo-

manding plateau off from the Platte river.

The railroad will pass through the val

ley, and wherever the company sets its

town stakes will spring up a city which will not only rival Chadron, but will take

the wind all out of the stately Cheyenne West from Fetterman the road passes up the Platte valley through a country ough and unfit for farming, but great for hay and stock purposes for a distance of eighty-live or ninety miles till it enters the famous Sweetwater valley, the rich est coal and oil region in the world outside of Pennsylvania, and rich in various other minerals. Ninety miles west of Fetterman, following the old overland trail of '49, and the Central Pacific sur-vey, the road reaches the banks of the Sweetwater in the vicinity of the world renowned Independence Rock. This immense rock rises alone, the served of all observers, the black cliff being covered in every available spot with names, addresses and dates of visitors from every clime on the globe Sixty-three miles west of Fetterman the road enters the oil district and passes a flowing oil well. Near Independence rock are those much written about sod: lakes, a half dozen in number, around whose shores is a deposit of pure soda several feet in depth. The mountain ranges which enclose the Sweetwater valley, Rattlesnake range on the north and Sweetwater mountains on the south. are rich in deposits of vast iron beds gypsum, salt, sulphur, copper, silver and other minerals. The coal veins here are phenomenal extent and thickness The whole ground is underlaid with coal six to forty feet in depth, the coal being superior in quality to that mined by the U. P. company at Rock Springs. There are two flowing petroleum wells here, and somewhere in the mountains are immense springs of pure oil, turned out from nature's refin-The waters of the region all unmistakable oil indications, and show the region to be one of untold wealth in the greasy fluid. The Elkhorn rails cannot reach this territory next season, but assuredly will the year following, when an excitement in innerals, coal and oil will burst for he besides which Pennsylvania oil excitement and the days of '49

will pale with envy. THREW HER MONEY AWAY. How Morgan Spent Her Millions on Gewgan and Sharpers. A New York special of the 9th says:

An appraisement has been completed of the art property of the late Mrs. Mary J. Morgan, and it reveals the most astounding frauds perpetrated upon that monomanue purchasor of pictures, china, jewels, and other decorative objects. The executors find that she expended a total sum of quite \$8,000,000 for ornamental things, including great extravagance in orchids; and the careful estimate by ex-perts of the amount likely to be realized through anction sales is only \$500,000. Taking into account the difference naturally to be expected between auction prices and those fairly charged by retail ders, the calculation is that Mrs. Mor gan fooled away no less than \$2,000. 000. The disclosures are wonderful She seems to have been crazed by her passion for beautiful articles, and to have exalted her desire in proportion to the sums demanded for them, quite regard-less of intrinsic worth. Agents took advantage of her weakness to impose upon her. Suits to recover some of the money thus obtained from her are to be instituted in the instances where false repre-sentations can be clearly shown any the sellers are financially responsible. A fa-vorite method of duping her was to repre-sent that ceramics, of fine yet not unique

trouble and expense from a private col-lection of European or Asiatic aristo crats. In that way she was induced to pay \$5,000 to \$10,000 apiece for china not worth more than as many hundreds. For one small vase she gave \$15,000. Another vase, figuring at \$8,000, is scarcely worth \$500 in the market. She spent a round million for paintings which possess only a fraction of that saleable value. Sometimes the gainers by her gullibility as to pictures were the artists and sometimes dealers. But it was in precious stones that she suffered the heaviest losses. On the average she paid double prices, for, while some were regularly purchased at the counters In that way she was induced to The name of Upper Country has been employed from time to time, says the were regularly purchased at the counters of honorable merchants, many were foisted upon her by rascally operators.

> of downright swindling have come to hight. A gambler reduced his diamond big one worth about \$1,000-had it one worth about \$1,000—and it curiously set in an original manner, took it to her, related how the gem had been brought by him from Brazil, where it had been the property of Dom Pedro, and thereby sold it to her for \$5,000. A hosp of gold set with three diamonds is offered for sale at \$20,000 less than she paid for

certain Broadway firms are inculpated. The executors are willing to sell the en-

tire collection of jewerry at one-third the sum that Mrs Morgan paid out. Instances

Mrs. Morgan had an incurable malady, and was aware that she would inevitably die soon. She aimed to get as much pleasure as possible during her remaining days, and her reckless expenditures were for that purpose. While lying in her in-valid chair she would have a picture, a piece of pottery, or some other beautiful-thing placed before her for contemplation, and they were usually changed every hour as long as she found diversion in gazing at them. When her disease arrived at a stage that threatened to con-fine her to her bed she gave orders for a sumptuous decoration of a chamber and a couch, with furniture and walls set with ewels, and painted with the fineness of a Meissonier canvas: and this work, which would have cost \$100,000, was barely be gun when she died, more suddenly than she had expected. She was the widow of the founder of the Morgan line of steamers, who left \$7,000,000 to her. The estate is not now expected to yield more than \$3,000,000 in money.

None Too Soon.

Chegenne Sun. Pleasing rumors come to Wyoming wafted by eastern breezes, that there is to be a more liberal policy adopted by the managers of the Union Pacific railway company in its dealings with the people along the line. Most of these re-ports are in the form of glittering generalities, but the most shapely rumor is to the effect that there will be competition allowed in the coal traffic from Wyoming coal mines and such freight tariffs made as will allow a reduction in the market price of coal. It is likewise reported that the Unioh Pacific management is not particularly delighted with its Pacific Hotel company and may make a change therein. Also that improve-ments will be made at the stations, ineluding a fine new depot at Omaha and

another at Cheyenne.
The Sun would be delighted to herald confirmation of these reports whenever they materialize, but caudor compels us to state that there is a very large chunk of incredulity grazing about Wyomingand an extract we republish this morning from the Boomerang does not exag-gerate the sentiment of distrust that prevails. As therein indicated, the people of Wyoming are looking for relief to other quarters. They see great, liberal, railway corporations, like the Burlington & Missouri and the Chicago & Northwestern, pushing westward and branching out in every direction, and they see the Union Pacific, sallen, silent, and selfish, engaging in various petty avocations that should belong to the people, but showing neither foresight in its plans, nor energy in its movements. The next enterprise looked for is the establishment of an Union Pacific Chinese laundry, or omething of that nature.

But while the Union Pacific is engaged in running hash houses, celestial dries and furnishing the employes brass buttons, the live western railroads will tap the territory and do its railroad business. The down east Yankee management may here and there save a few dollars by some of their petty make-shifts, but they will wake up some morning to find that they have lost the best and most profitable part of their business.

Already the Northwestern are letting contracts and making its arrangements to plump down into central Wyoming and scoop up the cattle shipments. And next fall will see the great bulk of Wyoming beef going eastward over that enter-prising road. But this is not all. The great coal fields; the big soda lakes; the arze oil basins and the fertile valleys of Wyoming will receive the attention of this company. One of its branches will wander southward and take in the Sabile, with its future colony; also the Chug, and quite probably drop—down to Cheyenne. We heard a representative say a few days since that it would be absurd to suppose that they would overlook a city of this

As the Sun stated in a lengthy article about a week ago, our people have little to fear and much to hope from the North-western. True, it would be better if the Union Pacific pushed northward but it lacks the enterprise, and seems disposed to etire from a legitimate railroad business and conduct a peanut stand.

No one regrets this condition of affairs more than the Sun, and these remarks are made more in sorrow than in anger. We would like to see this great corporation resurrected and vitalized, but while it attaches more importance to brass buttons than business, and devotes its sculle efforts to establishing coolie labor in the

territory there is no hope. •
As before remarked, another year will see it stripped of its most profitable traffie, but it will have the consolation of the blue uniforms and gilded buttons of its conductors and brakemen, and sleek pigtails of its celestial coal miners.

The few transcontinental travelers over this route will no doubt shun the stale meats and oleomargerine at the company's eating houses, but they will be compensated by the beautiful metalle buttons on the blue uniforms, just im? ported from Boston. The sum is not exactly the Union Pacific organ, but it has told the company more truth, presented more facts, and given the company more good advise than it can get from the Omaha Herald or Republican in ten years, and this has been furnished in a friendly spirit with only the best wishes for its success.

Genius Developed by Necessity. Chicago Ledger: "A man can't stay long in Washington unless he's something of an inventor," said a wirepuller with blistered feet, who went there last summer in quest of office. "I don't see how you make that out, for

you was there quite a spoll, and I don't believe you ever invented anything," said Well, that's all you know about it."

"It is, ch?"
"Yes, it is." "Well, I'd just like to have you tell me what you ever invented."
"Well, sir, I hadn't been there a month before I invented a plan for fastening a paper collar to an undershirt."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN OMAHATO BUY

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UNION STOCK YARDS, OMAHA, NEB.

REFERENCES: Merchants and Farmers' Bank, David City, Neb.; Kearney National Bank, Kear ney, Neb.; Columbus State Bank, Columbus, Neb.; McDonald's Bank, North Platte, Neb. Omada National Bank, Omaha, Neb. Will pay customers' draft with bill of lading attached, for two-thirds value of stock.

She Had \$25,000 in Her Stocking. St. Paul Pioneer Press: A few days ago a lady stepped into the depot at Still-water and purchased a ticket for St. Paul. She then approached the station agen and told him that she had a large sum of money on her person and was afraid to go alone, as there were several men in the waiting-room that she thought were watching her. She stated that she had been traveling through Europe, and had stopped off in New York several days on her return, where she had obtained \$20,000 worth of government bonds and \$5,000 in money, making in all \$25,000, which she carried on her person. The agent doubted her story, and asked where the money was. "In my stock-ing," she replied, at the same time reaching down and drawing therefrom a bunch of paper, which she showed and which proved to be genuine government bonds. By the directioe of the agent, one of the employs at the depot accompanied the lady to St. Paul, where was presented with a handsome pin as a reward for his

The Modern Samaritan's Story. Boston Evening Record: The historian doesn't know where this story had its actual origin, but it was "told for true" on a recent ocean voyage to enliven the company. A gentleman who had dulged quite too freely, and hadn't had the discovery made for him in season to get a carriage, was helped home by a very good Samaritan. He was very grateful n an exhiberated way, and asked his benefactor's name.
"My name?" said the gentleman from

Samaria. "Oh, I'm St. Faul."
The inebriate steaded himself and looked dreamily at his departing friend.
"I shae!" said he, "St. Paul! Did you ever get any ansher to that d-a long letter you wrote the Ephesians?"

Curious Concession to a Querilous Clown.

Arkansas Traveller: "You are a liar!" "No, I'm not and more than that, I demand satisfaction." "I'll bet you ten dollars you are a "Oh, well then, if you are so much in earnest that you want to bet I reckon I

foolin'.' PHLES! PILES! PILES

A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itchin and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams, (au Indian remedy), called Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Olutment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful sooth ing medicine. Lotions and instruments do more harm than good. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense liching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of private parts, and for nothing else. SKIN DISEASES CURED.

Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment cures as by magic, Pimptes, Black Heads or Grubs, Blotches and Eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear and beautiful. Also cures Itch, Saft Rheum, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips, and Old Obstinate Ulcers.

Sold by dengrists or mailed on receipt of Sold by druggists, or mailed on receipt of 50 cents. Retailed by Kuhn & Co., and Schroeter & Becht. At wholesale by C. F. Goodman.

To Be Left Alone. Philadelphia Call: Impecunious Guzder (largely in arrears)-Just set this frink down with the rest. Barkeeper-Can't There's too much there already.
"Well, maybe there is. Then set it

down somewhere by itself. It won't mind being lonely."

STRICTLY PURE.

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COURING CO IN THREE SIZE BOTTLES.

PRICE 25 CENTS, 50 CENTS, AND \$1 PER BOTTLE CENT BOTTLEs are put up for the a and low priced

Cough, Cold and CroupRemedy CONSUMPTION

LUNG DISEASE Should secure the large \$1 bottles. Direction accompanying each bottle.

Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

MEN ONLY.

Did you Sup-

pose Mustang Liniment only good for horses? It is for inflammation of all flesh.

The Land of Oranges,
Sunshine,
and Trepical Scenery. LOOK I Springs Park, Florida, only \$10 for 60 days only. Every man, weman and child should own a lot. High, dry, rolling land. No swamps, or malaris. Houses, stores, hotel, already built. Several trains daily. Five-sero crange grove tracts, \$200 cach. A plat of the town, showing streets, 4church sites, depot, &c., &c.; also fine Orango Grove in eight brilliant colors, with cleant, 48-page descriptive book of our town, and a long printed list of over 600 land purchasers, All Sent Free. Population 75, and new arrivals weekly REFERENCE, Wim. H. Oakley, Pres. National Citizens Bank, New York. Address, for full particulars, L. N. MOUNEY, PRESIDENT, 179 BROADWAY, NEW YORK Branch Offices Chicago, Ill., Silver Springs Fla.

HAMBURG - AMERICAN

Packet Company. A DIRECT LINE FOR

England, France & Germany. The steamships of this well known line are all of iron, in water light compartments, and refurnished with everything to make the passage both safe and agreeable. They carry the United States and European mails, and leave New York Thursdays and Saturdays for Plymouth, (LON-DON), Cherboug, (PARIS and HAMBURG).

Rates—First cabin, \$50-\$100. Steerage to New York, \$10.

A Sandard Medical Work for Young Man Middle Aged Men, only \$1 by mail postpaid.



A GREAT MEDICAL WORK ON MANUARD

Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility Premature Decline in Man, Errors of Youth, and the united misories resulting from Indexention and excesses. A book for every man, young, middle aged and old. Reomains 125 prescriptions for all acute and chronic discusses, carhone of which is invalinable. So found by the number whose experience for B years is such as probably never before fell to the lot of any physician; 300 mags, beamed in beautiful French muslim, embossed covers, full gilt, susranteed to be a finer work in every sense—mechanical, literary and professional—than any other work in this country for \$2.50, or the money will be refund in every instance. Price only H by mail, postpaid, Hinstruced sample, \$0. Send now, Gold me but swrided the number by the National Medical Association, to the officers of which have fers.

Thes Selece of Life should be read by the young for instructor on by the aminced for reflect, it will beneficial,—London Lancet.

There is no member of society to whom the Science of Lite will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or elergy man.—Argonaut.

Address the Prabody Medical lostitute, or Dr W. H. Parker, No. 4 Bailings is structed diseases requiring skill and experience. Chrome and obstructs diseases that investigating the skill of all other physicals, a specialty. Such treated successfully without an instance. THYSELR citaliure. Mention this Davor. At first I thought you were jest a

Nebraska National Bank OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

Paid up Capital\$250,000 Suplus May 1, 188525,000 H. W. YATES, President.
A. E. TOUZALIN, Vice President.
W. H. S. HUGHES, Cashier.

W. V. Morse, H. W. Yates, Lewis S. Reed, H. W. YATES, LEWIS A. E. TOUZALIN,

BANKING OFFICE:

THE IRON BANK.

Cor. 12th and Farnam Streets. General Banding Business Transacted.

Railway Time Table OMAHA.

OMAHA.

The following is the time of arrival and departure of trains by Central Standard time at the local depots. Trains of the C. St. P., M. & O. arrive and depart from their depot, corner of 16th and Webster streets; trains on the B. & M., C., B. & Q., and K. C., St. J. & C. B. from the B. & M. depot; all others from the Union Pacific depot.

depot.

BRIDGE TRAINS.

Bridge trains will leave 1, P, depot at 6:35—
87:35—8:09—8:40—8:50—1:10:00—11:50 a. m., 1:00
-1:20—1:50—1:10:00—3:00—4:00—5:30—6:30—6:35—6:10—7:00—11:10 p. m.

Leave trainsfer for Omaha a 7:12—18:815—9:30
-0:32—1:10:35—10:3;—11:1 a. m.; 1:3;—2:13—8:23;—3:30—3:37—4:37—5:45—6:45—1:20—7:50—11:152 p. m. Had p. m. CONNEUTING LINES. Arrival and departure of trains from the transfer depot at Council Bluds: DEPART, CHICVGO & MORTHWESTERN.

DEPART.

DEPART.	CHICVGO & NORTHWESTERN.	
9:15 a. b.	Mail and Express.	7:00 p. m.
12:40 p. m.	Accommedation	4:30 p. m.
5:20 p. m.	Express.	9:15 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	Mail and Express.	7:20 p. m.
9:15 a. m.	Mail and Express.	7:20 p. m.
6:20 p. m.	Express.	9:15 a. m.
6:20 p. m.	Express.	9:15 a. m.
9:16 a. m.	Mail and Express.	7:20 p. m.
9:16 a. m.	Mail and Express.	7:20 p. m.
5:20 p. m.	Express.	9:15 a. m.
9:16 a. m.	Mail and Express.	7:20 p. m.
5:35 a. m.	Mail and Express.	9:15 a. m.
6:35 p. m.	Express.	9:15 a. m.
Warshi, St. Louis Express.	9:15 a. m.	
6:30 p. m.	Express.	9:15 a. m.
6:30 p. m.	Express.	6:35 a. m.
6:30 p. m.	Express.	6:35 a. m.
6:30 p. m.	Express.	6:35 a. m.
6:30 p. m.	St. Louis Express.	7:35 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	St. Louis Express.	9:35 a. m.
6:30 p. m.	St. Louis Express.	9:35 a. m.
6:30 p. m.	St. Louis Express.	9:35 a. m.
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6:30 p. m.	St. Louis Express.	9:35 a.

| Deport | WESTWARD: | A. M. P. R. | UNION PAULIFIC. | A. M. P. M. | UNION PAULIFIC. | A. M. P. R. | Express | T.50a | Deport Express | T.50a | Deport Express | T.50a | Mail and Expre 4:10a Depart. SOUTHWARD.
A.S. P. M. MISSOURI PACTFIC.
10:208
8:45b Night Express
K.C. ST. J. & C. B.
2:208 8:45b Night Express
NORTHWARD.

| Depart. | NORTHWARD. | Arrive. | A. M. | P. M. | C. ST. P., M. & O. | A. M. | P. M. | Sioux City Express | A. M. | P. M. | E.50a | A. M. | E.50a | A. M. | P. M. | E.50a | A. M. | E.50a | A. M. | P. M. | E.50a | A. M. | E.50a | A Depart. BASTWARD. Acrive
A.M. F.M. C. H & O. A.M. P. M.
5:0 Vis I St smouth 9:20 STOCK YARDS TRAINS
Will leave U. P. decet, Omaha, at 6:40-8:3510:45-10:55 a. m.; 2:46-15;6-25 p. m.
Leave Stock Yards for Omaha at 7:55-10:25 a.
m.; 12:61-12-1:0-5:05-6:25 p. m.
Nove-A train daily: B. daily except Sunday;
C. daily except Saturday; D. daily except Monday.

Manhood RESTORED. Remedy
Manhood Free. A vistim of youthfree. A vistim of youthfree produces a cauchy
free produces
free produces a cauchy
free produces
fre