

MAIDENLY AND MATRONLY.

Choice Selections From the Sacred Domain of the Heart-Keepers.

BONANZA BEAUTY, BIRDIE FAIR.

Grover's Sisters—Victoria's Habits—"Hooping Corn" at Eighty—Modjeska, the World's Stage Favorite—Gossiping Bangs.

The Song of the Flirt.

With feet quite weary and worn, With eyelids heavy and red, A woman reclined on a balustrade chair When she ought to have been in bed. Rich! rich! rich! In her low-necked silk admirer, But still, with a voice of adoring pitch, She muttered, "I'm awfully tired!"

Dance! dance! dance! Tell your head begins to swim; Dance! dance! dance! And whirl with a horrible vim. It's oh! to be a girl! I would teach them a lesson of wit, For when they get into this maddening whirl They never know when to quit.

The President's Sisters.

Correspondence Philadelphia Press: Mrs. Hoyt, the president's sister, left the white house to-day for a visit to Beatrice, southeastern Nebraska, where her two sons are in business. Miss Rose Cleveland is still with her friend, Miss Nelson, in New York city, but will return to Holland Patent next week should the snow in the Mohawk valley disappear. Mrs. Yeomans, another sister, residing near Rochester, has never yet visited the white house, having a husband in delicate health and a young family. The president and Mrs. Cleveland were desirous to have Mrs. Yeomans and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt come to them here last Thanksgiving week, but neither the health of Mr. Yeomans nor of the venerable mother of Mr. Hoyt, who resides with her son, made it possible to accept this invitation.

There is still another sister, Mrs. Hastings, the eldest of the family, who has been for more than thirty years a valued missionary of the American Board at Ceylon. Her husband is president of the Jaffna mission college. Five or six years ago, at the death of her mother, Mrs. Hastings came home for a few months, but the elevation of her brother to the presidency has had no power to attract her even temporarily from the endearing work of her life. Four of her children are in this country, and the remaining two, after being educated here by her brother's help, have returned to the missionary ground, the son to follow the father's calling. Of the two sons remaining here, the elder, who is in banking business in Hartford, is to be married next fall to a member of the present graduating class of the college. The younger will travel with her parents the remainder of the summer in Europe. There would be great joy in the Cleveland family if Mrs. Hastings would consent to join this party in Europe and return with them for a short stay, making it the occasion also to meet her young sister-in-law of the white house, to whom the family have become devotedly attached, but this would scarcely consist with her ideas of fidelity to her work. Mrs. Hastings once said that she thought she knew the sorrow of parting when she started from home with her husband for their missionary field, but she had found that she did not really know its depth till she was compelled to send her young children from her to be educated. The eldest of her daughters, Miss Mary Hastings, visited Washington last winter during her ordinary vacation; the younger is a pupil at Smith college.

Queen Victoria's Habits.

Herald of Health: In ordinary life the queen is done breakfast before 9 o'clock. She rides or walks every day in fine weather, and reads, writes or draws after luncheon. Her great happiness is derived from association with members of her family. Affairs of state are discussed with the minister in attendance between breakfast and luncheon, and when anything of serious import is on tap the pleasures of exercise are neutralized by anxiety. Queen Victoria always pays considerable attention to the sanitary condition of the palace in which she resides for the time being. Her relish for outdoor exercise is not lessened by the fact that she is approaching the fiftieth year of her reign, after twenty-seven years of retirement, the queen has begun once more to take interest in worldly things.

A Bonanza Maiden's Fete.

San Francisco Chronicle: Birdie Fair, the only daughter of the senator and bonanza king, was eleven years old last Wednesday. In the evening her mother, Mrs. Theresa Fair, gave a fancy dress party at her residence on Pine street in honor of the event, to which about fifty of Birdie's little friends were invited. The guests enjoyed several dances, and at 10 o'clock they marched into the dining-room, where supper was served. On the centre table was a representation of the ocean, and a mermaid was seen driving a team of four shell-crabs through the waves. She was dressed in green tulle decorated with chains of shells, and a silver pond lily was in her long light hair. Tete-a-tete tables were distributed around the room, and each one was adorned with lemon and orange. The porcelain cabinet was also decorated with this fruit, and across the front was a terra cotta ribbon, on which, in quaint letters, was the inscription: Oranges and lemons say the bells of St. Clements. A chime of golden bells hung over the ribbon, being irregularly arranged. On the face of the lower left-hand corner of the mantle mirror was a silver web, and the strands spread out to the other side and above, where there were branches of fruit trees in blossom. Sitting on the mantle was a lemon and orange, whose plate of curds, and they were but partially consumed owing to her fright when she noticed the hungry look that the big black spider in the web bestowed upon her. When every one was seated at a major-domo brought in an immense pie, which was placed before Miss Birdie to be cut. The size of the pie caused her to demur a little at first, but she finally cut around the edge of the top crust, which was then lifted up, and two dozen live canary birds flew out of the centre and perched upon the boughs, etc.

Hooping Corn at Eighty.

Kokom is (Ill.) Special to the Globe-Democrat: Mrs. Mary Swartz, who will be eighty years old next April 15, is as active as any woman twenty years her junior. She attends church every Sabbath, is engaged in the work of the sewing society, doing her own household. Last season she cultivated vegetables enough for her own use, besides devoting much time and labor upon her flowers, of which she is very fond and has a great variety. Last

October she went on a visit to Ohio, unaccompanied. She was born in York county, Pennsylvania, married in 1828, moved to Ohio in 1836, and to this county in 1839, where she has resided since. Her husband built a second room that was erected in this town. He died in 1875. The old lady has six children living and four dead; has had thirty-six grand children and thirteen great-grandchildren. She is very old-fashioned, her eyesight being good enough except in reading small print.

Mrs. Langtry's Revolving Tires.

New York letter in the Boston Times: Mrs. Langtry is very fond of our American delicacies, ice cream, soda, and frequently pays visits when out upon one of her walks to the famous shops where there is found in their perfumery counters rarely recognized by either attendants or customers, and in this way is remarkably free in her comings and goings. It would surprise anyone who did not know her personally to learn how shy a woman she really is. In the thronging crowds of market boys and messengers that wait for appearance from household to carriage probably have no conception of the relief with which she turns the first corner and escapes their gaze. Often she sends her coachman away for ten minutes, knowing that in the meantime the crowd will have dispersed. When this is not possible, she fairly makes a run from her carriage, is tucked in as hurriedly as possible and flies away.

Mrs. Cleveland Calls on Modjeska.

Baltimore American: Mrs. Cleveland braved the storm this afternoon and drove down to Albaugh's with Mrs. Folson, Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland and two other ladies to attend the matinee. After the performance the white house party went behind the scenes to call on Mrs. Modjeska. It was Mrs. Cleveland's first visit to the mysterious region beyond the curtain, and, like everyone who goes on the stage for the first time, she walked timidly for fear she would fall down a trap-door. Modjeska received her visitors in the dressing-room, and after a little chat took the lady of the white house for a tour of inspection through the stage. Mrs. Cleveland was charmed with all she saw, and wanted to know how the curtain went up and the scenery moved and all the wonderful workings of the stage.

Giving a So-Called Actress Points.

Louisville Post: "I would like to give one word of advice to Miss Agnes Herndon," said a bachelor whose hair is beginning to turn gray. "It is that she wears her bust too high. Maybe you think I do not know about such things, but I have made female beauty a study. Miss Herndon has a magnificent form if she would refrain from deforming it in the manner I have indicated. It was never intended that a woman's bust should swell directly out from her throat, but her body should be formed in graceful curves. She reminds me now of a blower pigeon when he has his neck inflated."

Some Very Light Chat.

Extracts from a London Letter: Girls are never taught to curtsy now, as they used to be. A real, old-fashioned curtsy, as it used to be spelled, is quite an elaborate performance. My mother had lessons in it when she was a girl. First, you draw back the right foot, getting it straight behind the other, and down to the ground as the movement of your limbs will permit, coming up "to the recover" with all weight on the right foot, and the left pointed out most demurely. A curtsy is about the only thing in the world that is held out by the high-heeled shoe. * * * The prettiest ball dress I have lately seen was a white one made in semi-Grecian style. I wish I could sketch it to you, for I am certain it would suit your slight figure to perfection. It was not a bit like Mrs. Pfeiffer's gowns, being guileless of embroidery. * * * I wish you would remember to tell me when you write if American women wear those horrid gilt hairpins. In my opinion they are absolutely hideous. A hairpin should be an accessory, not an accented fact. It should be invisible. The odious things bristle over the coiffure, capriciously calling attention to the fact that kelp-colored or mouse-tinted hair is not gold, and thus inviting comparisons. * * * Mind you tell me if American women have smaller feet than English women.

Three Wealthy New York Women.

Three of the wealthiest and most prominent ladies of New York are spending a few weeks in Philadelphia at the Aldine hotel, where they each have elegant suites of rooms and their own servants. They are Mrs. Lenox Kennedy, Mrs. Roosevelt Schuyler, and Mrs. Van Rensselaer. They are all acquainted in Philadelphia and have had many callers since they arrived. From here they will make trips to some of the noted winter resorts, winding up the season in Florida.

Gossip for the Ladies.

Jennie June yields the palm to American women for health, complexion, taste, and good temper. Women's work is too often badly remunerated, but it is well to realize to what a degree. A lover of statistics has calculated that 10,000 stitches are required for a hand-sewn shirt.

The queen of Sweden has had all the models of the Stockholm National Dress Association submitted to her for inspection, and has expressed her approval of them, as well as the work and general purpose of the society.

Miss Nellie Henderson, of the Queen's school, Chester, England, has gained the silver medal offered in competition by the Musical International college at their examination in music at the Liverpool centre held last December.

Mme. Albion has offered her services to the syndicate at Florence to sing on the occasion of the reception of the remains of Rossini in the Church of Santa Croce. Albion was the special delight of Rossini in her rendering of music.

Miss Alice Longfellow is one of the officers of the society for the collegiate instruction of women, and is lecturing at the Havard annex building, where, they say, she is regarded by the students with a love amounting almost to reverence.

Mme. Marie Roze, by invitation of the governors, visited the new Jaffray hospital, Birmingham, recently, and spent a considerable time in various wards. Mme. Roze sang several songs to the patients to their evident delight.

Ladies were the winners of sixty-three of the prizes and certificates given away at the art distribution at the Dover School of Art, which took place recently, and of the whole number of prizetakers nearly all the principal honors belonged to them.

Mme. Legoff has been accorded an annual pension of 600 francs by the Minister of Instruction Publique. Mme. Legoff was the mother of Romaine Legoff, the medical student who sacrificed his life in submitting to a transfusion of blood. A street in Paris now bears his name.

The dowager empress of China has refused to adopt the additional honorific title that the emperor, the princes and ministers have petitioned her to assume in order to confer distinction on the principle of governing by means of filial piety. In a reply marked by nobility of feeling, the empress points out that "the performance of a son's duty by his parents lies in deeds, not in fair words."

The lady mayors of London was presented at the drawing room at the Mansion house recently with a case of gloves by the Worshipful Company of Glovers, in token of their appreciation of her husband's services to the city. The present consists of twenty-four pairs of undressed

kid gloves of the finest quality, the majority having, in accordance with existing fashion, as many as twenty buttons. The gloves were enclosed in a Russian leather casket, with a silver inscription.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Stripes rise in the spring fashions. Basque bodices are entirely out of favor in Paris. Small simulated capes are a novelty for spring. The fancy for ribbon trimmings is gaining ground. Pleated ribbons are the most fashionable for garniture. The blossoms of the crab apple furnish the "very latest" perfume. Myrtle leaves are mixed with orange blossoms for bridal bouquets. Wraps and jackets will not be fashionable for street wear this spring. The darned thread laces, and old Normandy laces are in great favor. Artificial flowers have given place to real ones in the trimmings of hats. Floral muffs of natural violets, rose-buds and the like, are carried by bridesmaids. Sarah Bernhardt drinks a bottle of stout for every day. Extremes still meet. Colored hairdressers are but little worn and silk ones are entirely done away with. The newest blue is the "jubilee," and the newest shade of pink is called "Charles X."

A fantasia in fans is one of black crepe or gauze, the handsomest fans of the season consist of white feathers mounted on tortoise-shell sticks. Skirts for the street remain short, but all house and evening dresses must be demurely trimmed. Easter brides must carry bouquets of Asperion lilies, white lilies, or white chrysanthemums.

Neapolitan violet is one of the most delicate of new tint dyes, and it is becoming only too extreme in its uses. Pretty bonnet-strings are of pearls in the shape of a keel, with a miniature gold padlock in the centre. The mania for coloroides in brilliant-colored and worthless stones is still unabated, in spite of its bad taste. Fashionable walking boots are frequently made of a gray or yellow colored leather, finished with patent leather.

Apricot, rose, copper, pale terra cotta, bisque blue and apple-green are shades now worn by daylight hats. The fashionable bracelet is almost thread-like, and has heart or horseshoe ornaments or rows of diamond-set forget-me-nots.

It is possible that with the lower cut vests worn by the women, bow ties will come into favor again for masculine day wear. Pure and cream white silks and satins, made up in all the fashionable forms, will be the proper thing in men's neck gear all summer.

There is a revival of the fashion for summer dresses, of wearing an outer waist of transparent material, lace, or net, and long over a double under waist.

Stamped leather is the "only wear" for card cases and porte-monnaies. A popular style is an imitation of old India blue cloth. These are made of polished silver.

One of the latest novelties in variegated gold work is a pin representing a side view of a parrot's head, with opaline ruffled neck, diamond eyes and beak of gold.

A perfectly imitated rose in plain Roman gold half opened and having the tip of the bud set with a diamond, is a charming example of the flower brooch, now so popular.

"Aldiron-rust," a frightful brownish green, and "liver of sulphur," an indescribable color of yellow, red and red are colors said to be popular in Paris.

The latest form of London bonnet is the "heliax," named after the name of the young women who have rejected Lord Cairns. It is a very small capote in black or gold.

At Lenten service: Miss Molly.—"Come in our pew, Kate." Miss Kate—"Oh, no; come in ours. We've got such nice, comfortable, high cushions. They don't strain your posture a bit."

It is said that a woman has little or no sense of humor, and it must be true. Otherwise she would not have past the love, honor and glory part of the marriage ceremony without laughing.

A breach of promise camera is a late invention. It goes by clock work, and when concealed in a parlor ornament will give evidence every act of the young man who is calling on the daughter of the house. The millenium is not far off.

An exchange is asked the question: "How shall I stuff a deer's head?" It depends upon the party asked. If she is a rich dear, tell her you love her; if she is a poor dear, tell her you love her just as much as if she were an heiress.

An Illinois paper has the following: "The funeral services for late William W. Lewis were somewhat hurried, to enable his estimable and grief-stricken widow to catch the 3 o'clock train for Chicago, where she goes to visit friends."

Patches and powdered hair are noted at the theatres, and the fashion is not confined to the stage alone. Some ladies use court plaster, but at a tiny dot of black velvet with a little adhesive substance applied to it, is thought to prove far more becoming than the less delicate lace and hair.

At one time there was silence in heaven for half an hour, when some men take for a proof that there are no women there. But there is. That accidental silence was caused by the women all happening to be working their toilets at the same time, and each had a roll of hair in her mouth.

Arizona has been unearthing female skeletons which have been buried 4,000 years, and claim they belong to a race that stood seven feet high. The jawbone, however, was not so long as that of the present day. What a pleasure it would have been to have lived in those days.

A London lecturer says: "Not one woman in ten thousand has room inside her clothes for the rise and fall of her ribs in breathing." We believe he is about correct, for we notice that a great majority of women at the opera breathe outside the theatre, and never get a neck of open space just below the chin.

"I'm laying for that fellow, and will get him yet," said an angry Brooklynite to his Boston wife, who said, "I'm laying for him, Harry," corrected his wife, "You should say 'lying' for him." "I should do nothing of the sort," replied the Brooklynite, "he replied, and the lady retired in confusion."

Jet bonnets in princess or fish wife poke shapes—the latter with narrow past-houses front—are trimmed with towering upright bows of ribbon in the new colors of Charles X, pink, vivid scarlet, terra cotta, chaterreuse, or primrose yellow. The bonnets are a good investment, for the bows can be changed from time to time, one corresponding to any particular dress taking its place for a time.

Among the minor details of evening dress are dainty ribbons that tie around the neck. The ribbon is not short, curiously, as the rule, is fastened to a foundation of stiff net which prevents its wrinkling. The bow at the back is compact, and the ends but little longer than the short loops. The bow is made up, as it is called, not tied each time the ribbon is worn. Black ribbon, velvet studded, with a single diamond ornament, and serves admirably to set off, by force of contrast, a good complexion. When the ends are not so short, curiously, as the rule, they are very long, reaching always below the waist; but when this style is chosen a narrow ribbon only is worn.

EDUCATIONAL.

Harvard is to have a summer term for training teachers.

Cleveland has decided to make manual training a prominent part of its school system.

Cornell has the largest Young Men's Christian association of any educational institution in the world.

Lately it has been notable how many northern bequests there have been for southern educational institutions.

Leyden university, in Holland, is the richest in the world. Its real estate alone is said to be worth \$4,000,000.

Hall is not unprovided with educational facilities. To a large extent, the attendance at school of all children between the ages of six and fifteen. The government is to pay \$2 per head, paid by every male inhabitant of the kingdom between the ages of twenty and sixty years.

A tendency is observable on the part of many young teachers, whose enthusiasm and imagination are roused by the great discoveries of modern science, to substitute in their

instruction the method of discovery for the method of exposition. Excepting for advanced students, in university courses and the like, the substitution is rather confusing than beneficial.

A new departure in normal education is to be made this coming summer by the introduction of a special course of physical training for teachers. The demand for competent instructors in the Sargent system of examination and physical training is high, and the committee has decided to open the Hemenway gymnasium for a course of five weeks' instruction in the theory and practice of physical exercise.

According to the Medical Review, "a most important advance has been made in the means of communication between deaf mutes, which can be made use of to the greatest advantage in schools. The palm of the hand is divided into different portions, each of which corresponds to a letter of the alphabet. For example, the eminence between the first and second joints of the index finger is W; that between the second and third is M, and so on."

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Mme. Emma Nevada's recent engagement at New York was simply a series of triumphs. She sang in Florence last week. She sang in New York of the variety stage, at one time had \$35,000 cash. Sitting in front of the ten-seated box she had \$100,000.

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An indignant audience howled a whole company fairly off the stage in Milwaukee, on the ground of a series of too familiar jokes and puns.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The latest success is "Donnybrook," in which Tony Hart is making a great hit. "Mind readers," and all that sort of people, are becoming very tiresome to the public.

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El Stokes laughs at the idea of his building a minstrel theater on Twenty-Fifth street. He never paints things black. Red is his color.

Washington has more places of amusement to the square mile than any other city in the United States, excepting New York, Chicago and St. Louis.

Mr. Abbey will probably alternate Mme. Patti in Italian opera with Mme. Bernhardt in French dramas at the London Gaiety theatre this spring.

John T. Raymond will produce "A Gold Mine" in Memphis, Tenn., for the first time. The comedy is by Brander Matthews and George H. Jessup.

Lillian Grubb, according to different reports, is engaged for next season with Nat Goodwin, E. R. Rice, Miles and Barton and Rudolph Anderson.

John W. Keller, the author of "Fangled Lives," has written another play, the action of which passes in Mexico. Robert B. Mantell is to produce it this season.

The 100th night of "Atonis" occurred in Chicago last week. Dixey made a departure by making up for Irving and Booth in the absence and sight of the audience, who howled.

C. H. Hoyt's latest skit, "A Hole in the Ground," is hailed as a success. It was produced at the Grand Opera House, and benefited the Elks, and nearly every seat was sold.

Geraldine Uimer and the sweet little pocket tender, Courtney Pounds, do not love each other any more and "never speak as they pass by." Geraldine is said to be in exceedingly bad health.

Mme. Patti is quite expert with a billiard cue, and Nicollet plays a really first-class game. George Slosson, the billiard champion, is to be a guest of the diva at her castle in the small end.

Mme. Minnie Hauk is now on an opera tour in Holland, under Mr. Schurmann's direction. According to the foreign papers, she is to sing in the Italian and the rest of the company in Dutch.

Hans Von Bulow, in spite of his rudeness and eccentricity, is the most popular of German pianists. He is reported to have sold 100,000 tickets in Berlin lately for which all tickets were sold three weeks before.

Fears are openly expressed by John Gilbert, the comedian, that his career will be nearly over. His late illness, though not alarming, showed the veteran comedian to be in a very weak physical condition, and he is stated to be in a feeble state.

It is stated that electricity will put a piano out of tune. What is more badly needed is something a little more powerful than electricity to put a piano out of tune. It will put certain pianos out of the house next door.

Mrs. Langtry says that she will bring out "Antony and Cleopatra" at the New York City Avenue theatre, on September 15. Let us hope that she will have the sort of Oleott "Theodora" flavor about this.

In hairdressing there is an attempt to make it fashionable to wear the hair low on the neck again, in two long chateaux braids. This style suits very few ladies, and the coiffure Diana will hardly give way to it.

Jennie Yeomans has received a present in the shape of a bayonet ornamented with pearls. The gift was anonymous, and the recipient cannot even guess at the name of the donor.

The new play which David Belasco and Clay M. Greene have written for Lotta, and which has attracted the greatest attention, will be entitled "Pawnee Ticket 110," and will be produced in April.

Miss Langtry will reach New York city to-day, and will rest for a week. Her present season has been the most successful one financially she has ever had in this country, and she will be a busy woman as the proceeds of her season's work nearly if not quite \$25,000.

It is said that the spotted net is greatly worn in black, silver gray, red or brown, for veils that reach the chin or only cover the eyebrows. Very small tinsel dots on red forms a becoming decoration. At the same time, a cross-hatched face, like the ground of some old laces, and is thicker than the spotted nets. Large black veils with scalloped edges is also fancied.

Swing backs are out on dresses for girls above twelve years of age. A dancing-school dress of cream satin is laid in box pleats all around with draperies of tulle. The lower part of the dress is of tulle, and is puffed sleeves and bretelles of tulle. Sashes of ribbon about four inches wide are worn on the waist in two long ends and a number of loops. These dresses do not quite reach the ankles.

Miss Mary Anderson's experimental production of "Waverley" at the Theatre Royal, Nottingham, on Shakespeare's birthday, is, I hear, to be on a very elaborate scale. It is anticipated, from the careful study which Miss Anderson has bestowed on the play, that it will create a great impression. She will probably introduce herself as a living statue, after the manner of Galatea.

The variety of colored beads was never so great. Pink, amber, pearl, pale blue, green and white are worn, and are used to form whole bonnets in the same manner that jet has been hitherto used. The head-trellis bonnets, on wire foundations, are shown trimmed with a sort of crepe or lace that is almost flat on the top and falling down on the sides, in very wide strings, making a low crown. If stood on the large end, it theatergoers and those who sit near them.

SINGULARITIES.

Mrs. N. L. Allen, of Fort Valley, Ga., has a bird which she claims to be over 300 years old.

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Mr. Geo. Howard, of Dublin, Ga., has a young chicken that has two heads, four eyes and one wing. The chicken is on exhibition at the fair at Columbus, Ga.

In a study of pigs the American consul at Copenhagen has added thirty pounds to the weight of some animals by having them fed with a sort of crepe or lace that is almost flat on the top and falling down on the sides, in very wide strings, making a low crown. If stood on the large end, it theatergoers and those who sit near them.

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\$250 TO \$350 Will buy first class lots in Saunders & Himebaugh's Highland Park. Only one-tenth cash balance five or ten dollars monthly payments. For beauty of location this property can't be beat, and we ask investors to examine it before purchasing. 15 per cent discount to those buying by the acre. We also have the following list to which the attention of the public is invited:

Beautiful improved lot on Dodge street near High school, \$15,000. Cash \$5,000, balance easy. For few days only. 140 feet on Leavenworth street with a 60 foot street on either side, and alley in rear, only \$70 per foot. One-fourth cash, balance to suit purchaser. This is a bargain. Good lot in Highland Place, \$3,300. \$1,200 cash, balance 1 and 2 years. Corner 18th and Chicago streets, \$26,000. One-half cash. Corner 13th and Leavenworth streets, \$100 feet, \$25,000.

Corner 17th and Davenport streets, \$8,100. Cash \$3,000. Corner 10th and Douglas streets, 66x132 feet, \$35,000. Lots in Washington Square, from \$2,300 to \$4,000. Lots in Saunders & Himebaugh's Addition to Walnut Hill, from \$450 to \$1,000. The Belt Line depot is within two blocks of this addition. Lots in Mt. Pleasant Addition, from \$350 to \$500. Ten per cent cash, balance in monthly payments, \$5 or \$10.

Lots in Saunders & Himebaugh's Highland Park Addition, from \$250 to \$500. One-tenth cash, balance in monthly payments of \$5 or \$10. Lots in Killy Place, \$900 to \$2,300. Lots on Saunders street, \$100 front feet. Lots on North 20th street, from \$2,000 to \$1,000. 41 feet on Farnam, well improved, for \$15,000. Good lot on South 16th street. Call for terms.

Omaha Real Estate & Trust Co 1504 FARNAM STREET.

OMAHA HEIGHTS

If you are the fortunate owner of a few dollars and are ambitious to get on in the world you can make a point by exchanging them for a lot in Omaha Heights, which is not Wild Cat, but a legitimate, safe investment, or we would not be advertising it. The new Northwestern line will be in operation and a Depot established by August, when values will double.

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\$250 TO \$550

Will buy a home in this addition on small payments and if you study your own interest you will not pass this opportunity.

REMINGTON & McCORMICK, Carriages to accommodate all 220 South 15th St

six-legged calf. The two extra legs are on it, back, just behind the shoulders. They are perfectly formed and do not bother the calf in the least. It was ten days old March 27 and is as lively as any calf, as hundreds who have seen it can testify." A calf belonging to the