28

NEBRASKA'S FIRST PAPER

It Was Published in Omaha Nearly Forty- HE-HO-One Years Ago.

MOST CREDITABLE PUBLICATION.

Interesting Description of Its Make-Up Contents, Object and Editor - The First Editorial Ever Written on Nebraska Soll.

Forty-one years ago the 28th day of next July the first newspaper ever born on Nebranka soil opened its eyes on the gateway of an empire that was to be. Its birthplace was the gnarled stump of an ancient oak and .ts swaddling clothes the caressing winds of

the perfumed prairies. Although cradled on the breast of a foster-mother, its lusty should for the land of its sdoption were loyally itself and its prophotic forecast of the future of Omaha and the west have more than been realized in our The real oward data that the divertising for patients under the circumstances would be "love's labor lost." The real oward data that the editor had a very correct estimate of the future of the future of the future of the perfusional men ex-ting." The following extract from an article en-titled "At Night in Our Sanctum" will be interesting, as it shows that the editor had a very correct estimate of the future o magnificent present. It was an offspring to be proud of and

taking the time, its environments and the object for which it was created (to boom the newly laid out site of Omaha City, Nebraska Territory) it was a most creditable progenitor of the great metropolitan journals of which our city is so proud, not excepting, if you please, the magnificence of the May day edition.

of the May day edition. It had an editor, a compositor and a devil, the latter, by the way, was the only one, except the editor, of the entire force of three persons who received honorary mention in Omaha's first newspaper. Its editorial manomana's first newspaper. Its cellorial man-agement was upon a more economical basis than prevails at present in city journals. The entire force from editor in chief to polics reporter was condensed into one person, styled the editor, who, like Alexander Setkirk.

Was monarch of all he surveyed. He was lord of the fowl and the brute; From the land all around to the sea. His right there was none to dispute.

Yet with all his onerous duties the editor's hysile was equal to the occasion. "This matical game" was not mentioned, but the Indian's grine of La Crosse, the real ploneer American game, was fully reported, even to stating that the umpire had been badly punished by Kicking Bear, who was not pleased with his ruling.

pleased with his ruling. Society events were neither numerous nor brilliant, except in color, terra cotta and Indian red being the prevailing shades. May day bonnets were made up of one or two feathers, according to the rank of the wearer, and russet shoes were then, as now, very popular among Omaha ladles. The hair was arranged somewhat differently from the present custom, being worn plain, without curl or puff, and dressed very low on the neck, and ornamented with eagle feathers and porcupine quills.

porcupine quills. The police reporter was not overworked on this first issue of the first newspaper ever published in Nebraska. With one single ex-ception, the shooting of a man in the west-ern part of Iowa, not a breach of the peace of nonline of no access the schemetaled.

or mantion of an arrest was chronicled. The politics of the paper was democratic and its editor was a staunch supporter of the administration of Franklin Discourse the administration of Franklin Support then president of the United States. Although some of the greatest questions ever raised in American politics were at that time before the public the editor gives less evidence of interest in that than in the local affairs, which more nearly concerned his new enter

The editor was a Mr. J. E. Johnson, who is described by those who knew him as a tall, described by those who knew him as a tail, spare, wiry man, with dark hair and eyes, genial, generous, popular among his towns-people, public spirited and enterprising, and somewhere between 35 and 40 years of age— a typical westerner of that early time. He was a Mormon, having a real and a spiritual wife (whatever that may mean) and came

with Brigham Young from Nauvoo, II., so that it is not impossible that women helped to shape the policy of the first as well as the latest newspaper in Omiha. latest newspaper in Omana. He was the properietor of a flourishing general store and also editor of a most credit-able journal for that time, the "Western Bugle," in Bluffs City, Ia., when he started

spring importations at the Elephant store. Some startling head lines appeared over advertisers' announcements. The following are specimens:

This one was over the announcement of a general store, and not a saloon, as one would naturally think it ought to be. Another was "Ahead of the Hounds." The motto of another firm was declared to

"Examine, try, then buy."

The patent medicine men were quite con-spicuous among the advertising patrons. Vegetable pills, Panaceas, Brown's Jamaica ginger and Perry Davis' Pain Killer made this department of the paper seem almost medera nodern

Lawyers' cards were unusually plentiful. No less than fifteen of them appeared in the first issue of this paper. There were the an-nouncements of almost all kinds of trades people, metchants and professional-men ex-

future issue

roni.

ahead of time.

sidered that advertising for patients under the circumstances would be "love's labor lost." The real estate advertisements were fully up to those of "Rugh City." and the hotels the "Arrow" had no jealousy in its make-up, as it contained a half column advertise-ment of the "Belleview Paladium." a news-dreams sint.

Must of the advertisements were time con racts and guite a number were marked if. Symination of subsequent issues disclosed

"Far away toward the setting sun came



umns was of much better character than one tolegraphia dispatches of improvements would expect to find in a frontier journal progress and moral advancement upon the could expect to find in a frontier journal rears ago. The variety was surpris-nsidering the limited field to be drawn The arrangement or make up was orty years ago. the same that is usually followed by newsapers of its size.

papers of its size. The front page had two columns of ad-vertisoments, the remaining four being de-voted to the publication of the text of the Kansas-Nebraska bill. This interesting serial was continued from week to week until ie entire bill had been published. The second page was devoted to editorial

omment, quotations and miscellaneous mat-er, whilst the third page was given over alnost entirely to advertisements.

tween reading matter and business an-The general appearance was rather better

han would be expected, all things considered, and what is called the mechanical part would mpare favorably with many so-called modrn newspapers. The thermometer stood 103 degrees in the

hade on the day of publication, a tempera-ure which Omaha still retains, even if some ture which Omaha still retains, even it some of the ancient land marks have been re-roved. Mr. Bloomer, whose wife discovered the famous costume which bears his name, the famous costume which bears hi I wish to gratefully acknowledge courtester received at the hands of Miss O'Brien, act-ing librarian for the Omaha public library, loomer reached Omaba about forty years

A complete Omaha Indian costume was offered to any person securing the largest number of subscribers for the "Arrow," and Omaha was then located by stating that it was opposite Council Bluffs, a condition which might very properly be reversed at the present time. From the newsy columns of the first issue of the "Arrow" we learn

land agent. Tootle & Jackson advertised promised them and ask us to write ne bad about them. They watch the progress of our pencil while we proceed.

pencil while we proceed. The Arrow's target will be the general in-terest of this highly favored, new and beauti-ful territory upon which we have now for the first time established a regular weekly paper. Our cast is decidedly "Young American" in spirit and politics. We are in favor of any-thing that runs by steam or electricity and are the unfinching advocates of the are the unflinching advocates of the sovereigns of the soil. The pioneer squat-ters and the uncivilized red man are our

constituents and neighbors. The wolves and deer are our traveling companions and the wild birds and prairie winds our musicians. Surrounded by associations, circumstances and scenes like these what do you expect from us, anxious reader? Don't be disap-pointed if you do not always get that which is polished and intelligible from our pens Take therefore what you get with a kindly heart and no grumbling.

In the support of the national democratic party, the advocacy of the Pacific railroad up the only feasible route up the Platte valley. the progress of Nebraska and the interests of the people among whom we live always count the Arrow flying, hitting and cut-

"The night stole on in the most comfortable manner in the world as we lay on our buffale robes with old Mother Earth for a ip, as it contained a half column advertise-nent of the "Belleview Palladium," a news-uper which was soon to be started at that varied branches of mechanism from Omaha

City reached our ears. The ratile of innum-erable drays over paved streets, the stealy tramp of 10,000 of our animated, euterprising acts and quite a number were marked if, xamination of subsequent issues disclosed is fact that the liberal advertising patronage coorded the first issue of the "Arrow" not if the fruits, spices and products of other clines and soils greeted our ears.

The reading matter which graced its col-

ewspaper ever published in Omaha or Ne tan in either appearance or make-up, yet fancy that it filled its place as well and served its purpose to as good advantage as

By MRS. CHARLES B. THOMPSON,

every

buds

pretty home the abode of woe!

cooking school, it's all nonsense, and, if 1855 ... no cooking school, it's nil housense, and, it it isn't dynamite, it's pizen." "O, ma, please let me try it once," urged Maria, who was fond of experiments. "Yes," said her father, "seems a pity to waste it, and, if your cooking don't turn out MILTON ROGERS

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1895.

well, the pigs can have it." Mrs. Brown gave the destred permission, but told Maria she could get the tea herself. "She would not countenance notions which made girls believe they knew better than

their mothers." As the new schoolmaster was coming to tea that night, it was with some trepidation

that Maria entered her field of operations, She was ably supported, however, by her brothers and sisters, who came prepared to jeer if she were defeated, to cat if she were

Maria had never attended one of those delightful modern inventions called cooking schools, Consequently, as she stood before her interested audience, sifting her flour and preparing her pans, no vision in sharp con-trast to herself was before her, of a dainty woman in black, with immaculate collar and cuffs and becoming cap, preparing in the presence of a hundred housekeepers an entire dinner, from scup to dessert, and standing serene and smiling at the end, without speck or spot on her dainty costume. But no dis-turbing thoughts of easier methods or daintler ways of managing her own little cooking school came to Maria. She upset the water bucket, burned her fingers, and dropped her

pans, too excited even to rescue the baby from a watery grave. And when a final peep n the oven revealed the biscuits, light and flaky, and deliciously brown, she joyfully arranged them on a plate and entered the dining room, covered with glory-and flour. Young Professor Wood, waiting for his tea in state with farmer Brown and his wife, gazed admiringly at the pretty vision of a rosy-cheeked girl, and his eyes twinkled, as he murmured gently, "A simple maiden in her flour is worth a hundred coat of arms."

It was a critical audience which sur It was a critical addience which sur-rounded that festive board, for stern preju-dice sat in judgment at the head of the table, and bitter experience waited solemnly at the foot, while mild apprehension and vulgar curiosity were scarcely the guests to

But the plece de resistance emerged tri-umphantly from the ordeal. That is not a correct version, either, considering the fact that they were utterly put to flight, and not one little biscuit was left to tell the tale, or be given to the pigs. Stern prejudice changed to gracious ap

stern preparate changed to gracious ap-proval, bitter experience gave way to the pleasures of hope, mild apprehension was transformed to screne satisfaction, while vulgar curiosity paid tribute to the extent of eleven biscuits apiece. They believed in

luck in odd numbers. "Well, Maria," said the farmer, "that's the first meal in two weeks that ain't made me feel as if I'd eaten shot."

'Yes," said Mrs. Brown, "they're good biscult; I'll say that for 'em, but I can't help feeling there's pizen in 'em." "Give me a little of the powder, Miss Maria," said the professor, "I'll analyze it, and we can soon find out what the in-gredients are."

The professor called in a few days and found Maria busy over the delectable cake she had been making. He informed Mrs. Brown that after a through analysis he found nothing injurious in the baking powder,--it

was "absolutely pure." "Well, then," said Maria, "I can offer you a piece of my cake with a clear conscience." "I was hoping you would," said the pro-fessor, "and, if you have not already filled the position, I should like to become taster to your Royal Highness." And, as Maria blushed with gratification, the professor noticed how sweet and womanly she was hlushed growing. He went home with some new sensations in his heart, and, being of an in vestigating turn of mind, he spent the night n a deep analysis of his emotions.





ESTABLISHED 1855

&

Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces.

---- AGENTS -----

Garland Stoves and Ranges, Monitor and Majestic Steel Ranges, New Process Gas and Gasoline Stoves, Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators, Carton Hot Air Furnaces.

HISTORICAL.

This business was established in Omaha by Milton Rogers in June, 1855. and was first located on the north side of Farnam street between 9th and 10th streets in a one story cottonwood store building. (In the reproduction of Omalia's first newspaper, the "Omaha Arrow,"

may be seen our advertisement as it appeared at that time.

In 1858 the business was moved to a store room in the "Pioneer Block," a brick building on the north side of Farnam street between 11th and 12th streets. In 1862 Mr. Rogers bought the lot corner 14th and Farnain street, the present location, for \$300 and built a frame store 22x60 feet, where the business was conducted until the Central Block was erected and finished, when in June, 1868, the corner store of that block was occupied.

In 1881 Mr. Rogers bought the property adjoining the corner of J. K. Ish, one of Omaha's first druggists, and since that date the entire building has been used for the business of the tirm exclusively. This firm is now the only one in the "Central Block" of the original occupants or owners.

1895. Did you see that New Store Building on 20th and Lake?

-That is-JOHNSON & GOODLETT'S NEW CASH STORE

This elegant stone building erected by hese gentlemen for the special accommodation of their business is a compliment to their trade and a testimony to the sterling hopor and courteous fairness that has always characterized their hous7c.

It is enough to say that the quality of their goods will be, as in the past, of the first and Gest.

Having reorganized on the STRICTLY CASH system, prices will be as low as the lowest in the city.

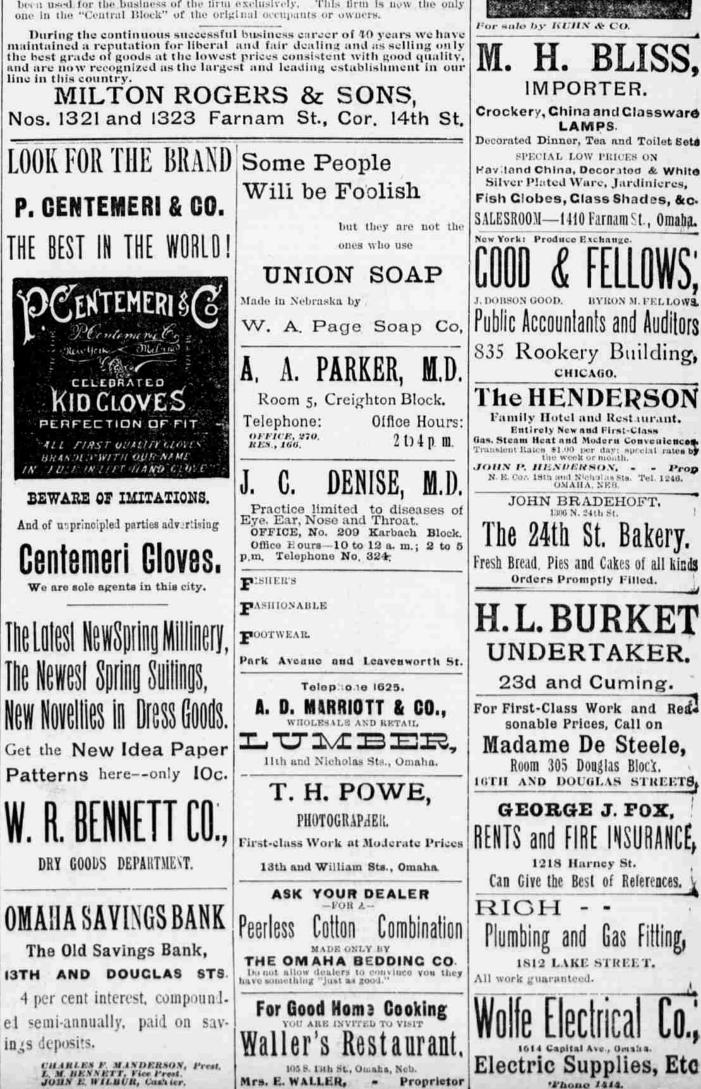
They will also carry a full line of departs ment store goods, thus supplying the general ceds of the household.

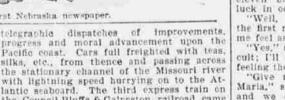
In all of these particulars it will be seen hat this house stands in the front rank in he enterprise and business principle of the

Persons living on the North Side will now iave no occasion to go "down town" for the stest and best in their line or to "save a nickle." They expect to open about May 10th and are preparing a list of bargains which will appeal to every resident of their icinity to patronize "home industry" and interprise.



HAWLEY MFG. CO., OMAHA, NEB.





the Council Bluffs & Galveston railroad cam the Council Hulls & Galvesion Taihoad Came thundering close by us with a shrill whistle, which brought us to our feet, knife in hand. We rubbed our eyes, looked into the dark-ness to see the flying train, but it had van-ished and the shrill neigh of our lariated

orses gave indications of danger near. "The hum of business in and around the city had also vanished and the same rude camp fires were before us. We slept again nd daylight stole upon us refreshed and

eady for another day's labor. Such is an imperfect sketch of the firs

any of its successors. It had neither edi-torial accommodations, telegraph service or perfecting presses and yet it furnished the

and to the custodian of the Bryon Reed col



The last page divided honors about equally

this new enterprise. He was a ready writer and could write editorials and hustle for advertisements with equal success, but being of a restless spirit the year following the advent of this paper departed for Utah, where he died some years later.

The first newspaper of Omaha had for its immediate contemporaries "The Western Bugle," mentioned above, and the "Frontler Guardian," also published at Bluffs City, and edited by Orson Hyde, one of the most in-fluential and able of the Mormon apostles. The name of this first newspaper ever pub-lished in Omaha or Nebraska was the Omaha

Arrow, and its buoyant flight proved that it had been shot from the bow of a skillful archer. The caption was in large, homely, but unmistakable type, as may be seen from the accompanying cut. Under the name was the announcement that it was a family newspaper, devoted to the arts, sciences, genand therature, agriculture and politics. In the left hand upper corner of the from

page was the announcement that the "Omaha Arrow" would be published every Friday Arrow" would be published every Friday morning, at Omaha City, Nebraska Terri-

The names of the editors and proprietors were given as J. E. Johnson and J. W. Pat-terson and in addition to the above this card contained the following prices of subscription and terms of payment of the same:

1 copy one year\$ 2.00
3 copies one year 5.00
13 copies one year 20.00
It was stated that payment for the "Ar-
row" must be made invariably in advance in
order to secure attention, and also that letters
on business must be prepaid. On the right
side of the caption was the advertising rate
card. The prices for space in the "Arrow"
were about the same as quoted in the aver-
age country weekly of today. One square,
twelve lines or less, one insertion, \$1; each
subsequent insertion, 50 conts; one square,
ane year, \$10; one column per year, \$10,

Announcing candidates for office was charged st the uniform rate of \$5 cash. For all an-souncements or advertisements cash in adrance was invariable, unless the actual responsibility of the advertiser was known to mist.

The Arrow was what is known in news paper parlance as a six-column folio. It had four pages of six columns, making twentyfour columns in all. Each column was twenty inches long, or about two inches shorter than the columns of The Bee, and of the twenty our thirteen were filled with advertisement Of course it will be understood that all of these thirteen columns were not filled with Imaha city advertisements, but some of them

The largest advertisements were those of sutfitting houses, located in St. Louis, Chi-ago, Dubuque, Ia., and other points. The reater number of the announcements was if Council Bluffs firms. Among these was no more right to go on trifling with confiding bound the advertisement of our fellow towns-man, Milton Rogers, and this being a fair sample of the advertisements in the A it is given below as it then appeared,

Cincinanti Stoves. M. & R. M. ROGERS.

Whol sale and Retail Dealers in



AND MANUFACTURERS OF Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper and Brass Work. liga of the "Jook Stove, Broalway Conveil Blaffe, Iowa,

Convert Blatt, Lowa. W HERE a harre and splendld assortment of Cooking, Parlor, Tray Box, Ten and spenchate Stoves, of the best and hated innoved patterns, may be found; also Sheet for or California Stoves of the most indi-water Cans, Canteens, The Churse, and water Cans, Canteens, and the stat-st kinds of job work and repairing done on the shortest note. Old pewter, brass done on the shortest note. Old pewter, brass. Manuel Statement and the statement for Manual Statement and the statement for

STOVES

STOVES

Another well known name that graced the

wild fruits of all kinds were exceedingly arge and very abundant that year, and that the Omaha Indians would soon return from their bunt and would at once begin drying their erep of green corn.

It was also learned that there were but ix houses in Omsha at that time.

The editor seemed to believe the eastern with ople would have difficulty in properly protender cuncing the word Omaha, and in order t which them in giving a correct pronunciation e submits the following taken from his sun, and now a brisk wind was trying a litidian dictionary: "O-Maw-haw," accent on ie middle syllable.

Mention was made of a regular semi monthly packet-boat between Council Bluffs whiteness, there blossomed upon the line and St. Louis, and also of a steam ferry that the usual Monday washing, Mother Brown's rossed the Missouri at regular intervals, naking the trip in five minutes, and a fourhorse stage which was run between the two owns three times a week.

A waggish merchant appeals to his deiquent customers in the following language "And the books were opened." tune of a modern danseuse.

"Yes, the books are opened and posted, too, and we are ready to meet our neighbors and riends and fellow citizens for settlement. Ve consider it not only justice to our fellow reatures to close our little matters without had sent the farmer from the breakfast table waiting for the day of judgment for some of the charges might be hard to answer to.

"Come forward_ and make a clean con-science before the last of the old year passes away, while it is a healthy time and we

have nothing else to do." The following paragraphs appeared under

the head of News Items: "A merchant lately advertised for a clerk 'who could bear confinement.' He received an answer from one who had been seven years in jail.

"Moving for a new trial: courting a second

"A young man in New York advertised for a wife. In less than two hours we are told eighteen married men sent in word that he ight have theirs."

To make an excellent jam: Squeeze six even with him after that last horse trade, although, goodness knows, it was not his fault that the pesky old horse sickened and r eight women nowadays into a common

age coach." "A friend of our says he would have always dled the week after Perkins took him? remained single, but he could not afford it. What it costs for gals and concert tickets is The Police Gazette was responsible for some of the awful visions of vengeance which more than he now pays to bring up a wife and eight children." Bachelors should think f this

flitted through his mind and was a sufficient cause for the gingerly manner in which he carried that bundle to the kitchen door for "Young ladles should be taught to play consultation with his wife. "See here, Sarah." he said to a busy inpon the washtub and the churn, as well as be plano and the guitar, to darn stockings | dividual who was preparing, apparently, every and make lambs and lions sleep together in the millenium of their worsted work; to saw known vegetable under the sun to go in a pot for a "bolled dinner." "What do you suppose this is? Do you think it could be dynamite?" "Shake it and see," cried John-nie, who loved excitement. "Land o Goshen, patch upon a garment and paint pictures." "Don't triffe with the affections of young adies. They are institutions that never were established for any such purpose. If you child! Do you want to be sent to the middle of next week?" said his mother, clutching on't contemplate marriage certificate, and the parson, French bedsteads, a \$500.00 house rent and a prospective home for the (old him wildly.

o more right to go on trifling with confiding alleo than a holly hock has to pass its self The principal afficie on the" second page was

the editorial announcement, from which, from the fact of its being truly characteristic of the writings of the editor of the "Arrow" he following extracts are given below, in the belief that they will be useful to the reader n forming a better idea of the conditions under which the first newspaper of Nebraska was produced, as well as its policy, than

ould be gathered from any description howver accurate.

off for a rose.

Extract from first editorial: "Well: strangers, friends, patrons and other good people generally, wherever in the wide world your lot may be cast and in whatever clime this arrow may reach you here we are on Nebraska soil, seated upon the stump of an ancient oak which serves as an editorial chair and the top of our badly abused beaver for a table we purpose editing a leader for the Omaha Arrow-An elevated table-land surrounds us. The majestic Missouri, just "Dick rolled it over and over to his loy." off on our left, goes sweeping on its muddy course adown toward the Mexican gulf, whilst of evil, seized a propitious moment when the

course adown toward the Mexican gulf, whilst moved construction. Camp Kettles, Tar and ash Tubs, etc., and all kinds of Tin, eet Iron, Brass and Japan Ware of every corpticin is kept constantly on hand for mother well known name that graced the umns of the Arrow was that of E. Lowe,

April morning, for the sturdy "The professor called and found Maria busy over a cake she had been making." young plants had started out

prospect of success; the Shortly after this Maria made a cake for on the fruit trees had church sociable, which was the admiration of all the young men, and consequently filled the maidens' hearts with gloom and despain Maria, who had never been a leader among the girls, found leadership thrust upon her tle severity to hurry up their lazier sisters. At the rear of the farm house in snowy They came to her for help, and, being a gen rous girl, she wilkingly taught them her new found knowledge. The grocers of the village rejoiced in the demands for flour and baking powder, dyspetitics took a new lease of life, and best of all, the children in many unfailing crop. On one end of the line there hung a vast array of long. spindly black legs, dancing, whirling and kicking in the breeze houses grew fat and rosy under a new re gime of wholesome food and good cooking. with an abandon which would make the for-

One summer evening Farmer Brown was reading the paper. "See here, Sarah," he said, "here's an account of a man who had Farmer Brown gazed on his promising garden with a heavy heart. What are buds and blossoms of promise to a poor dyspeptic dynamite thrown at him. It was in an ol-baking powder can, too. Now, do you won-And one sad little biscuit in which soda had been scattered, "not wisely, but too well, der I was scart at that old brown paper parcel last spring?" Then he laughed. "Well, that wasn't dynamite, but it had with such a pessimistic view of life that his fields looked like dreary wastes, and his some of the same powerful qualities. It's shattered our old prejudices, blown to pieces our objections and caused this village to His three children passed him on their way to the village school, but it saddened him sfresh rise p in praise of it. I tell you, Royal Baking Powler is a good name for it, but if I could think of a better one it should to see how pale and thin they looked. As he paused to shut the gate after them, a brown object in the middle of the road caught his eye. It was small and thard, and tied up in heavy brown paper. He picked it up

Out in the vine-covered porch, where the moon flowers, like little white ghosts, were stealing softly forth into the night, Maria and started toward the house, when suddenly a queer thought struck him. What if that was saying to the professor, "How did you come to care for me, Steven?" And the professor answered, laughingly, with a cominnocent looking parcel should contain dyna-mite! He had read strange accounts of cal recollection of his first glimpse of her, "My dear girl, I think it was Royal Baking those deadly infernal machines, and in his strangely nervous state, he fancled dangers LIDA P. WILSON. Powder. lurking in every corner. Had not old Seth Perkins sworn to be

Grand opening of the soda season tomorrow at Crissey's, Lake and 24th.

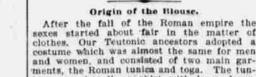
Maude.

ike honey from her dewey in melts and sinks into the ear. There to remain a mem'ry dear, Of song and her, The Singer.

Beneath the wide veranda's shade, A hammock holds that slender maid; A shadow veils her dreamy eyes, Her parted lips breathe gentle sighs; One iv'ry arm supports her head; She sleeps: All consciousness has fled On earth below, in heaven above, What creature would not fall in love With Summer? The Woman,

The Woman, All sounds were hushed, the moons soft

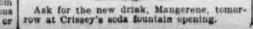
All sounds were hushed, the model light, Stole through the curtains of the night. We strolled in silence, sweet, divine, Her dainty foot in step with mine. I spoke of love, her smile presaged My doom. She said she was engaged; And laughed, I thought. The Devil. —Corkery Quill.

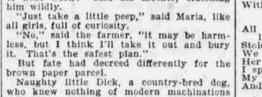


ica was virtually a shirt with long sleevs, and was buckled at the waist. The men wore it reaching to the knew and the women to the ankles. In colder northern latitudes the men these were looked upon in the light of a distinct extra, and were not considered obligadoubt that the blouse of the modern peasant is a direct descendant of the tunica .- Lippin cott's Magazine.

For fresh flower sold and bulbs, plants and out flowers, call at Hess & Swohoda's, florisis, 1411 Farnam, Paxton hotel.

----A witty lady says: "If you want to find out a man's real disposition take him when he is wet and hungry: If he's amiable then dry him and fill him up, and you will have ings deposits.





the awful visions of vengeance which