

Busy Bees at the Land Show

Accounts of Their Visit to the Great Exposition Show They Went with Their Eyes Open and Took Good Notice of the Wonders Before Them and Were Able to Write Good Stories of What They Saw and Heard.



about it

HE ACCOUNTS of the Land show indicate very clearly that the Busy Bees have good eyes and use them well, and that they also can write of what they see. The six stories which we publish all deserve honorable mention. In reading the three to which the prizes have been awarded you will see why they are chosen. They are more direct expressions of the writer's impressions, tell exactly what the writer saw there and what he thought

(Third Prize.)

The prizes are awarded as follows: First prize, Ruth Kirschstein; second prize, Jack Landale; third prize, Mary Catherine Harrison.

By.

(First Prize.) To the Land Show.

By Buth Kirschstein, Aged 12 Years, 2008 Maple Street, Omaha, Neb. Red Elde. As I entered the door the band in the notable was the oats, barley and wheat, for gallery was playing a lively piece and con- having no water except irrigation, these ripen white and hard. tinned to do so for quite a while.

Fruit, grain, etc., were to be seen on all farm lands of the Dakotas were hanging market. There was still another steer, stear accor, parision, a up in one of the booths from the farm of which, although larger than the first, was Mr. H. W. Campbell, who was one of the not so heavy. California's beautiful flowers were exhibited very heavy, weighing 1.315 pounds. in a large glass case, all arranged in restard to their colors and heights in a truly artistic style. Wonderful apples and pears, etc., from Wyoming were arranged in one

buried his fourteenth wife.

apples than any state. Then the little children and their elders began to dance in fantastic steps up and down the stage making hideous noises and uttering awful war hoops.

A group of Hawalians then gathered on in the surf. A group of Hawaiians then gathered on the stage, each having an instrument. They played and sang remarkably well and seemed quite at home before the vast the other was perfect corn. On the floor below a stereoptican lecture Last, but not least, was the Wizard Bur- Emma Marquardt, Fifth street and Madicrowd.

On the floor below a stereoptican lecture was given on Yellowstone National Park. bank's exhibit. The fruits and flowers It was behutiful. The pletures were like that were said to have been kept ten years nature, almost, and one could practically were perfect. He must be a wizard to turn how the part of the pleture were perfect. He must be a wizard to turn North Platte, Neb. imagine that the numerous geysers were the useless sticky cactus into good food. really bolling and bubbling in the air and I tasted the fruit of the cactus. It was Frances Johnson, 333 North Twenty-fifth really boiling and bubbling in the air and i tasted the fruit of the back berry Avenue, Omaha. that the fails were actually tumbling down sweet and good. I saw the black berry Marguerite Johnson, 93 North Twenty-the mighty cliffs with a roar that could vine that he grew without any stickers. I fifth avenue, Omaha. almost be heard. The great rocks were came away knowing that the west is best. Emile Brown, 232 Boulevard, Omaha. Helen Goodrich, 4019 Nicholas street, the pictures of the bears and different The Land Show. animals seemed to be almost moving. All By Myrtie Jensen, Aged 13 Years, 3848 Cali-fornia Street, Omaha, Neb. Blue Side. was very beautiful and real, but as all things must come to an end, so did this. The beautiful golden west-all its won-Outlade the doors were different kinds derful scenery and majestic mountains and of fish all swimming about in glass its thousand opportunities-were depicted cases, and above was an ideal miniature at the Land show this week. farm. From the gallery looking down upon The Burbank exhibit showed the marthe floor below one could see a bright. velous creations which the great botanist moving mass of colors and people and gay has given to the world. He it is who has booths with their exhibits dotted the sight. made two blades of grass grow where none In one of the booths some negroes were has grown before, made the thorny cactus singing and playing and all was life and into a velvety plant which can now be jollity in the great hall. used for food, and who is at present try-



HE NEW KING of the Busy Bees has written a letter to the Bees would follow us, even down town or this week, giving good advice, or, rather, asking for the co- church, and when we would go home operation of his subjects in making his kingdom-the Busy Bee Page-more and more interesting. The letter appears below. the summer and tried to take him is If the queen will write a personal message to her subjects hat box, but he broke out and we had I am sure they will all find it interesting. Also, the Beeg leave him would like to see pictures of both the new king and queen.

The prizes are won this week by Marjorie Smith, Blue side, and Carl Fifield, also of the Blue side.

Any of the Busy Bees may send cards to anyone whose name is on the Postcard Exchange, which now includes: Gail Howard, 4722 Capitol avenue, Omaha, Helen Houck, 1125 Lothrop street, Omaha, Emerson Goodrich, 4010 Nicholas, Omaha, Maurice Johnson, 1027 Locust St., Omana, Leon Carson, 1124 North Fortieth, Oifana, Wilma Howard, 4722 Capitol avenue, Omaha, High Fusher, 1010 South Eleventh Omaha

Mabel

Walter

street,

Omaha,

street, Omaha.

Just beyond the Wyoming exhibit was sides; beautiful grains grown on the dry the heavy steers from Hayden's meat Jean De Long, Ainsworth, Neb. annual satury and other City, Neo sumput brits, mellinington, Neb Mr. H. W. Campbell, who was one of the early pioneers of South Dakota. Sweet clover and alfalfa. six feet in height, and California's beautiful flowers were exhibited very heavy, weighing 1,315 pounds. vera Cheney, Creignton, Neb. Louis Haill, David Chy, Neo. Hasa Freiden, Dorchester, Neb. The Omaha Land Show.

Hons Figures, Derchester, Neb. Alcus Deuliett, Eigin, Neb. Isunice Boue, Falls City, Neb. Ethici Recu, Framont, Neb. Husing Langburg, Fremont, Neb. Mary Katherine Harrison, Aged 11 Years, 2602 North Twentleth Street,

I believe Washington exhibited more fine

Fremont, Neb. Helen apples than any state. Six dusky Hawallans sang music, sweet and low, while the picture views were given of the Hawallan children at sport in the surf. Lincoin. Althea Myers, 224 North Sixteenth street, Lincoin. Estelle McDonald, Lyons, Neb. Estelle McDonald, Lyons, Neb.

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Marguardt, Fifth street, Norfolk.
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and as they were coming home heard a kitten crying. They looked back and saw a half grown, starved-looking yellow kitten following them. One of its paws was hurt and it could only walk on three.

Howard tried to drive him back, but he cat only stopped and every time they tarted toward home the kitten started, too o mamma said to let him come and said looked as if he needed a friend.

Howard fed him some milk and as he had never had a pet before, mamma said he might keep this kitten if he could not find out who he belonged to. We named him Dicky and, as we fed him well and took such good care of him, he soon grew much better looking. If we went anywhere in the evening he

would find him waiting for us when we nearly there. We went to Leland to sp

About three months later mamma v back to Central Point to pack up our thi and ship them to Leland and found Di had stayed at a neighbor's. She got small wooden box and put Dicky in brought him to our new home, where eve body through him handsome. He was s an odd color.

(Second Prize.)

By

My Little Sisters. by Marlorie Smith, Aged 9, Years, South Thirty-second Avenue, Blue Sid My little sister was 2 years old the of January. She is just as cute as

Hiah Fisher, 1210 South Eleventh, Omana, of January. She is just as cute as Mildred Jensen, 2767 Leavenworth, Omana, can be. Her name is Crystal Cline Sm Edua Heoon, 2759 Chicago Street, Omana, Mabel Sheifelt, 4014 North Twenty-nfin do it foo. When we say excuse me do it, too. When we say excuse me Omana. do lt, too. When we say excuse me Johnson, * 2405 North Twentieth says, "I be too." She means she wants Emma Carruthers, 3211 North Twenty-fifth be excused. Our neighbors have a dog named l street, Omana. Leonora Denison, The Albion, Tenth and and when we take her over there she

Viola S. Hansen, Aged 9 Years, West Point, Neb.

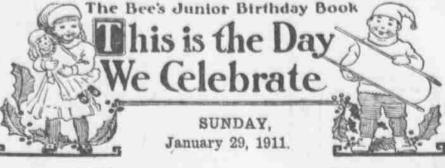
One day Harry and John, who live in and called out: Fremont, came home from school all out of

"What is it, children?" asked Mrs. Gray. Tuesday afternoon," " said they. Tuesday afternoon soon came; they were heart of gold." very glad, as were all the children in the school.

Their mother said that she had a grand good girl than a fairy princess." The ner surprise for them; they were anxious to find out what it was. A few days later chest or rings and necklaces," added nurse, long time. The boy whom he saved is they were told that they were to spend kissing her.

half of their vacation in Lincoln with friends. Soon their mother began to pack

their trunks. In an hour they were at Lincoln; their



Name and Address.

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	Vera M. Welch, 2414 Jones St
	Wilbur Wolf, 1506 Canton St Bancroft

were trembling. She went to the window and told them to hurry and go skating for the day. "Oh, come in and get warm, mister." They had a fine time in the forenoon.

And away she ran to let him in. She Then, finding an empty house, they ate called nurse to get him some hot tea and their lunch. That afternoon while skat-"Miss Green said 'school is to leave next cake. When he left he patted Dot's head ing they saw a boy go through the ice. and said, "You are a good girl and have a Henry rushed forward and seeing that all were yelling and not helping, he went Then Dot went back to her fairy book, to the ice house and got ropes and saved

> The next day he got his reward, a gold "And a heart of gold is better than a watch, which he had been wanting for a now one of Henry's best friends, and Henry is looked upon as a hero by all his friends.

By Martha D. Chandler, Aged 10 Years, 223 East Fourteenth Street, University Place, Lincoln Neb. Blue Side. A Surprise. Harry's father worked for the railroad Helen is a little girl of 10. She wanted By Mary Prater, Aged 13 Years DuBols, Neb. Blue Side. Mrs. Jones was going to have a surprise party for her daughter. Mable. The boys and girls were going to meet at Mr about the city. Peter, one of their friends, morning she was ready to start. She got Brown's just half a mile from Mrs. Jones.

(1) 20 thing was the Montana bread, biscuits and cookies, which were made of alfalfa meal. There were many different kinds of things in the Wyoming exhibit, but the most

(Second Prize.)

What I Saw at the Land Show. By Jack Landale, Aged II Years, 319 North Forty-third Street, Omaha, Neb. Red Side.

After entering the Auditorium my eye first caught on the Burbank exhibit. There Also the different grains and the car of were many beautiful fruits and flowers, corn which won the thousand-dollar trobut they were so magnified by the jars phy. which they were preserved in one could

not see the exact size. The most wonderful thing was the cactus leaves which Burbank has finally got to grow without thorns. The cactus pears, too, which he has got to grow without thorns are food for mankind.

The next thing I saw was the South Dakota Corn palace, where many other grains were exhibited.

for irrigating. The model farm was the next thing in view and was noticed by the children the most. The automobile was standing out in front of the farm house, which is guite the thing for the twentieth century farmer. Everything about the farm seemed happy save one rooster, which unfortunately had stage and danced to their weird singing, thinking it was a treat well worth seeing. got caught by the heels in the fence and while the tiny Indian children kept step. seemed very foriorn. One pig was keeping seemed very foriorn. One pig was keeping make a speech he said that he sreatly By Rhea Harrison, Aged 9 Years, 200 he was almost host to sight in the rich admired Omaha, but did not particularly North Twentieth Street, Omaha, Neb. alfalfa.

I was just in time to hear a man lecturof Colorado the way the farmers irrigate to hear them. their farms from the melted snow flowing it is held until needed for use.

Next I went downstates to the lecture were greatly admired by all. rooms where I saw some fine views of California. The fish exhibit was not very the lecture halls, we were taken, by the good and so passed on and went up to the balcony. In the passage way behind the balcony I saw how they make the roads for the various kinds of soll in Minnesota. Next I passed farther along behind the balcony where I saw some fine paintings of scenery along the Great Northern railway. Just beyond the pictures was an exhibit of grubs and insects which destroy agricultural products.

I went downstairs after seeing all by the balcony and visited the fur and taxidermic exhibit, which was fine. I saw a blue which interested the children was the ground hog which was out, although it was does not surpass our Rockles. not the second of Februard. Another feature of the exhibit was the owl which

robin's nest. The white, the black and the By Robert Lane Buckingham. Aged 12 Years, 114i South Thirty-first Street, Omaha, Neb. I heard the Hawailan singers singing, so

I went to where they were sitting and everything is allve with excitement. stayed there till they were done. Their Then we walk under the gates of welvolces were sweet, although they were come and pass down the center alsle. As rather strong.

The next thing I viewed was the exhibit with its idol, the block signal, meets our of Washington, Oregon and Idaho apples, eyes. Then we look at the Burbank exwhich were large and perfect. The next hibit which is fine, and everything is in

Omaha.

maha. Mary Brown, 2322 South Central Boulevard,

Omaha. Eva Hendee, 4423 Dodge street, Omaha. Lällian Wirt, 4158 Cass street, Omaha. Lewis Poff, 3115 Franklin street, Omaha. Juanita Innes, 7569 Fori street, Omaha. Bassett Ruf, 1814 Binney street, Omaha. Meyer Cohn, 546 Georgia avenue, Omaha. Helen F. Douglas, 1981 G street, Lincoln. Ada Morris, 3424 Franklin street, Omaha. Myrtie Jensen, 2909 izard street, Omaha. Orrin Finher, 1210 S. Eleventh St. Omaha. Mildred Erickson, 2909 Howard St., Omaha. Omaha. Oscar Erickson, 2907 Howard St., Omaha,

natural size. As we pass on we see the Indians which are in the South Dakota ing to make a navel apple, just as he did Townsite company's booth. We stay there quite awhile. Then we glance at the Utah We saw the luscious apples of Colorado exhibit and the Northwestern right across. and the enormous watermelons, pumpkins, At last after going in and out among potatoes, pears, peaches, plums, grapes and various aisies we come to the Idaho ex-

other fruits and vegetables from the west. hibit. It is fine and we gaze at it a long time Then we go up the alsie to the right of the one we came in on. What is that with Once we almost thought we were really the big light over it? Why, the Great in the west. There before us we saw the Northern exhibit, with its fine apples and

mountains, with pretty little villages nestwheats. ling among them. Horses and cattle were Finally we come to the Big Horn basin grazing on the plateaus, and here and there booth, in which Prof. Buffum has his were sheep farms. We could see the light Emmer grain. Now we go upstairs and see from where rocks were being blasted in the exhibits there including the one on a mine, and saw the water led down the good roads. At last we go downstairs in mountains into a dam, where it was stored the basement and see the fish, many which

In the corn palace was a group of In- pies. dians, attired in feathers, beads and paint. Then upstairs and upon the platform My wish to see a red man amile was grati- where Colorado has its fine irrigation ex- living in Central Point, Ore, mamma and fied when I saw an old chief heartily hibit.

greet a friend. Later they went on the Tired from our long walk, we go home,

Omaha Land Show.

When one of them was called upon to fancy the hobble skirt. The Land show was fine.

The soft-voiced Hawalian singers were

a seedless orange some years ago.

through little valleys into reservoirs where the snow-capped Rockies, and the clear dreds of children. We shook hands with ocean.

Immediately we had scaled ourselves in California at the picture show. I think were many other things.

stereoptican and the motion pictures, to the Flower festival in Japan. Later we visited Chinamen in Canton, and then we found ourselves in Alaska, seeing the Aurora Borealis, the Eskimos, and its beautiful white scenery.

We saw the great salmon fisherles of the Columbia river, views of California. others of Colorado, and some illustrating wireless telegraphy.

If only Americans would awaken to the opportunities of our own country. Then heron, which, although very scarce, are there would not be so many emigrations to found at Lake Manawa. Another thing Canada, and tourists would not all go to Europe, for even the grandeur of the Alps

A Trip to the Land Show.

We enter the doors and stop abruptly, we gaze to the right the Union Pacific

But his wits were not dull For he lassoed a gull

Carol Simpson, Wilber, Neb. Phylis Haag, 32 West Seventeenth street, York, Neb. Macie Moore, Silver City, Ia. Macel Houston, 3218 Snerman avenue, Omaha. Dorothy, West Tolleson, 4346 North Thirty-eighth Dorothy. street, Omaha. Mabel Baker, Lander, Wyo,

Francis A. Dotson, Pueblo, Colo. Phyllis Corbett, Sidney, Neb. Edward Beckard, Waco, Neb.

Harry Reuling, 133 East First street, Grand saw a hill with green grass and flowers along with her. It was a long and tire-Island, Neb upon it. On the side of this hill there was some ride on the train, but at last she

Minnie Schlichting, Cedar Bluffs, Neb. Fay Calhoun, Elm Creek, Neb.

RULES FOR YOUNG WRITERS

1. Write plainly on one side of the paper only and number the paper. 2. Use pen and ink, not penall. 3. Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 250 words. 4. Original stories or letters only will be used. 5. Write your name, age and address at the top of the first page. First and second prizes of books will be given for the best two con-tributions to this page each week. Address all communications to CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT Omaha, Neb Omaha Bee,

> (First Prize.) True Story of a Cat.

are bass, trout, carp, goldfish and crap- By Carl Fifield. Aged 12 Years, Winnebago, ples. Neb. Blue Side. About three years ago, when we were

little brother, Howard, were out walking.

the wizard Burbank's exhibit the prettiest booth. I saw the blackberry vine that 2002 grew without any stickers and the cactus without any prickers. I wish he would grow some bumble bees without any sting-

The best thing was the fish exhibit. I ers. ing and pointing out on a paroramic view loudly applauded, many people crowding saw the corn palace. It was made of corn I heard the Hawaiians sing. They were from South Dakota. Twenty Sloux Indians very dark people. In the picture show the The beautiful oil paintings, portraying danced the war dance. There were hun- Hawalian boys had fine fun bathing in the

lakes, bluer than the Vesuvian waters, Chief Yellow Horse. He was 96 years old. The \$1,000 ear of corn looked very dif-California has the best fruits. I saw ferent from the Indian maise corn. There

MONKEY was wrecked on the ocean;

His craft had no power of motion. And was saved by his fortunate notion.

friends ware at the depot to meet them.

Madei Baker, Lander, Wyo, Corinne Allison Robertson, Wilber, Neb. Elizabeth Wright, 122 South Thirty-fifth avenue, Omana. Marion Staples, 133 South Thirty-first there. The next day they went out to look She packed her grip, and by Saturday street, Omana. Binder, Lander, Wyo, there side. Harry's father worked for the railroad Helen is a little girl of 10. She wanted company. So they had a free ride to Lin- to go to see her grandma. So mamma said coln. It was about evening when they got she could. Statest, Omana. Binder, Lander, Myo, Harry's father worked for the railroad Helen is a little girl of 10. She wanted coln. It was about evening when they got she could. Brancie A Datagen Priphle Coln

Helen's Visit to Grandma.

Edith's New Doll.

Edith got a new doll for Christmas.

In the Attic.

played house with it.

the morning.

said, "I will show you Robbers' cave." up very early and got dressed in a hurry, They walked on and on until they came so that she could get her breakfast. Brown's just half a mile from Mrs. Jones. Then they were all going to come and suren Peterson, Fifty-first and C. streets, to 3,000 South Eleventh street, where they Her mother gave her a lunch to take

Island, Neb Jeannette McBride, Eigin, Neb. Elizabeth Wright, 1522 South Thirty-fifth avenue, Omaha. Evenue, Omaha. Evenue, Omaha. Evenue, Omaha. Evenue, Omaha. Evenue, South Thirty-fifth Fremont, Neb. Sadie Finch, 2015 Fourth avenue, Kearney, Neb. a low entrance, not high enough for a tall arrived safe and sound. Her grandpa met doctor come right away. Then she phoned person to go through without bending, her at the station and drove her to their to Grace Brown and told her that they

walls were of many colors and the ground and they got up and Helen felt so re- gave Mable a present. They were all glad was as smooth as a floor. Then they went freahed. She told her grandma that she they came. into other tunnels of Robbers' cave and was a big lady, because she came on the saw men with lanterns sitting on benches train alone.

Her grandma told her if she would go People when going into this cave took upstairs she would find an old skirt and lanterns with them, because it is very dark, waist. So she did so, and when she came They saw many beautiful things, but the down she tripped and fell. Fortunately time was altogether too short. Before leav. she did not hurt herself. ing they thanked their friends for enter- After awhile they had supper and then "they went to bed, and in the morning they taining them while they were there. They soon were on their way home again. got up and wont to church.

Their father and mother were waiting for them. The rest of the vacation was spent in telling their friends about their visit to Lincoln. Vacation was soon over and ev-ervone was back to school again. East Fourteenth Street, University Pince, Lincoln, Neb. eryone was back to school again.

talking.

My Pony.

By Orlando Smithage, Aged 6 Years, 2207 South Thirty-second Avenue. Red Side. When I was 5 years old my grandpa gave me a little pony, buggy, harness and sad-

die. My pony's name is Midget. Mamma says Midget has as strong a mouth as some large horses have. We children cannot drive Midget in the winter because she is not driven enough to keep her from being frisky.

My grandpa gave my cousing a pony happy. also. They came up here one Sunday, and all of us children went out for a ride. The two girls took one pony and we boys took By Goldie Truesdell, Aged 11 Years, Fre-mont, Neb. Blue Side. the other. We drove down to Hanscom

park, which is one block from home. We rode around for a little while, and then we started home. The girls were in front and we boys were in the back. Well,

we tried to get ahead of the girls and our the attic. buggy bumped into the girls and we turned over. The pony we had was frightened

and ran for a half block, when we met last of the year and Katty knew her some men. One man caught the pony mother would have the rag bag almost and the other fixed the buggy. We thanked fuil, so she took her scissors, thimble, them and came on home and told our needle and spool of thread. folks what had happened and they said: "We couldn't go driving again unless some one older was with us."

Dot's Wish.

By Mary Katherine Harrison, Aged 11 Years, 2002 North Twentieth Street. Omaha. Blue Side.

It was snowing. From the depths of a big arm crair Dot sat watching the big flakes fall and cover the ground, fences and housetops. In her lap lay a fairy book. It was all about a princess who lived in a anything for the poor children." beautiful castle and rode in a golden charlot.

"Now that is what I should like to be." said Dot, after she had finished the tale. Then I should have a whole chest full of

Here she stopped. For out of the window his sister, Mary, to tell her it was a fine to bring their dolls Friday afternoon. All she saw an old beggar-man coming up the day to go skaling. the girls that had dolls brought them, path. He wore a ragged coat and had a They were soon up, and after eating They had to go up in front of the class beard so long and white that it looked like breakfast, told their mother where they and name their dolls. One's name was Rip Van Winkle. Dot could see that his were going. They got Tog, the dog, and Floredorn and another's name was Marie nose was blue with cold and that his hands then went over to their friend's house and another's name was Dorothy.

prise Mable. would have to come some other time be cause Mable could not run around and play. The children were all at Grace's soon found out that it was very dark warm dinner of fried chicken. inside; it was just as dark as night. The After dinner they all took a lang nap. Mable was glad to see them. Each one

A Busy Afternoon. By Winlfred Brandt, Aged 10 Years, 2552 Jackson Street, Omaha, Neb.

Red Side.

One day Marion was out playing with the children. Her mother called her in and said Lillian and Elsie were coming to play with her. Lillian was 3 years old, Elsie was 2, and Marian was 2.

When the children came, they were all asked to choose what to play. Elsie sur gested hide-and-go-seek; Lillian, dolls, and Marian, a tea party. After a while they decided Marian's was the best and more She fun.

Later they played hide-and-go-seek, in One day she said to her doll: "You must go to school today." So Edith played she the house. They counted out to see who sent her to school. She went to visit the would be it. After each had been it once they took a walk with their dolls out-ofschool that morning. Her dollie got along doors. When the children got home from all right in school. At noon she told her their walk, their mother had called up for dollie she did not have to go to school them to come home. that afternoon because she was so good in

The children were sorry to part. Marian Edith played that her dollie went down got home, she returned Miss Burns' book town that afternoon. When she came for her mother. At \$:30 Marian was sound home they had supper and went to bed asleep.

Letter from the New King.

Dear Editor and Busy Bee I want to thank you all for voting for

It was pouring down rain and Catherine me as king. didn't know what to do to amuse herself. I hope that the Red Side will work hard Catherine's mother always kept a bag with to beat the Blue Side during my term. I also hope that all the Busy Bees will rags in it. This, Catherine knew, was in

work hard to get stories to make the "I will just go up there," thought Cath- paper full.

erine. So up she went. Now it was the With best wishes to work hard. Your King. ARTHUR MUSOR.

A Little Girl's Kindness.

She found the rag bag and set to work Emerson Kokjer, Aged 12 Years, Clarka,

to new. She had three nice rag dolls made and a dress, coat, skirt, waist and hood Away back in the sixtles in a hard winfor each one, when her mother called her, ter a little girl was standing by a hay She went down and, as it had stopped stack belonging to her father when some raining, she went over to her friend Vera's Indians rode up and said they didn't have house. Vera had been sewing, so the two any feed for their poniss. The little girl girls took their dolls to the Orphans' Home said they could have all the hay they wanted, so that Indians carried off a lot children and returned home very happy. "I'm glad it rained," said Vers, "for if of hay before the little girl's father knew it hadn't. I'm afraid we wouldn't have what they were doing. When he found out he made the little girl go and tell the Indians to bring the bay back.

After Christmas.

2724 Manderson St. Omaha Red Side. Br

Once upon a time Elizabeth got a doll

prancing horses to draw my chariot when Henry woke up. He got up and for Christmas and she called her baby shivered, then called across the hall to Bumps. One day the teacher told them the girls that had dolls brought them.

At the Skating Ground. By Arthur W. Munson, King Bor, Aged 12 Years, 1265 North Second, Fremont, Neb. Red Side.

rings and neckleces. I'd have twelve. It was a cold, crisp January morning

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