

THE WILL.

Be glad that the Great-Will binds thee,
So thou can't not, with ribald mirth,
Jeer in the face of thy Mother—
Long-suffering Mother, the Earth:

Remember thee—verily golden,
And jewelled, her Sorrow-crown:
For Earth is never all darkness,
By stars is her Day-spring shown.
—IDYLA.

COME SOOTHING SLEEP.

Come soothing sleep, soft sandalled through
the halls

Of night, drop thy poppy-dews upon
Mine eyes, and blot the great round world
from sight,

Come muffle up mine ears with silence, till
all

The grating rounds thar mar the day shall
hush.

Give successe from the carking care that
haunts

My brain; strew seeds of dreams.
That soon or late will grow and burst to
roseate bloom.

Come healer of all wounds—soother of all
pain—

And bring thy balm for broken hearts,
Shatter dew upon my fevered brain so full
Of wild unrest. Come sweet forgetfulness—
Oblivious silence—transient death, and give,
My troubled soul an hour of peace.

—WILLIAM REED DUNROY.

lar to say," he panted; "I was 'fraid I'd
miss you. I want to buy a house. I've
got the money"

"You're lucky," said Berlin, "I guess
I've quit the habit of making money. I
used to make as high's five hundred a
job; now it's how little I need to lose.
The machines do all the work—sash,
frames, casing, facing, doors and win-
dows—carpenter ain't nothing to do but
fit things. There's nothing in winter.
We used to make furniture, but machines
do that row. The steam engine has
beat the skilled workman off the earth.
We ain't got a living show."

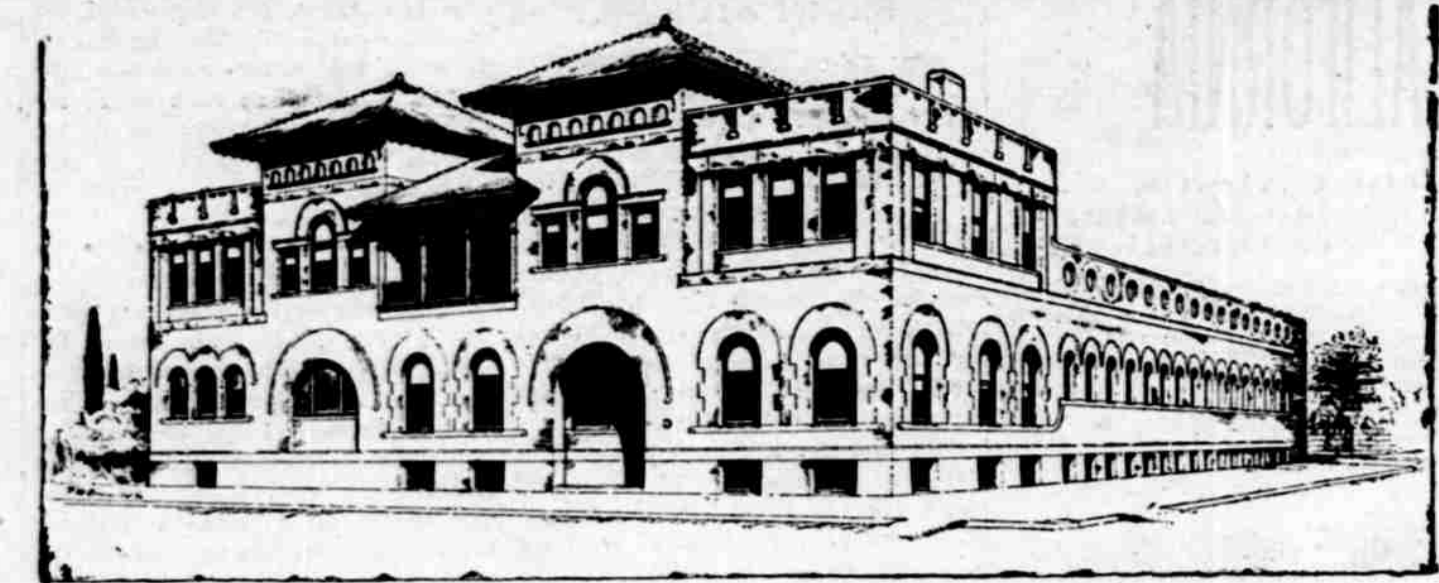
"But machines help, too," Durgan
said apologetically. "Now, my father
was a laborer glad to get a dollar a day;
I'm a steel worker making ten—and the
steam engine gave me the job"

"You talk like my daughter Milly"—
Durgan blushed happily. "I guess
I'd ought to; we've talked a lot. Say,
Mr. Berlin, that's what I wanted to
talk about, Miss Milly—she's why I
want to buy a home."

Every advertising rule depends for its
success upon the fitness and common sense
with which it is applied. General principles
are like one of Captain Cuttle's observations,
"the bearing of which lays in the applica-
tion on it."

The Queen's Jubilee.

A clear month before the date, but
you will be amused to learn that there
is not a bed-room to be had in London
for the night preceding Jubilee day.
I know several parties of smart people
from the north, who are coming up for
the great occasion; they have been
telegraphing right and left and getting
their town friends to make exhaustive
inquiries, with the result that I have
stated. Of course there is still some
accommodation to be had in the remote
suburbs of London, but as the streets
are to be closed to vehicular traffic at 8
o'clock in the morning, and cabs will not
be nearly enough to supply the demand,
persons who have seats on the route of
the procession will find it almost im-
possible to get in from the outside dis-
tricts. Considering this, the inquirers
of whom I have been telling you have
actually been reduced to taking rooms
for the night at the little town of
Hertford, a distance of twenty miles



Sulpho-Saline Sanitarium, Cor. 14th and M.

All Kinds of Baths—Scientific Masseurs. A Deep Sea Pool, 50x142 feet.

Shaving—Hairdressing.

DRS. EVERETT, Managing Physicians.

BRUSH, COLORADO.

This bit of information is printed for convenience about
answering the numerous inquiries now coming in concerning
Brush, Colorado, and surrounding country.

- 1—BRUSH has about two hundred inhabitants.
- 2—A splendid, commodious school building, with all "high school" facilities.
- 3—Located in the Platte and Beaver valley, eighty miles east of Denver, in the midst of a large area of fine, arable land, covered by irrigation ditches, and only waiting judicious farming to develop wealth.
- 4—The climate is adapted to all sorts of crops grown in the North Temperate zone.
- 5—Excellent water can be had at depth varying from 30 to 60 feet, the lower strata furnishing the purest mountain water attainable.
- 6—Fine building stone adjacent to the town, can be had at from \$1.75 to \$4.00 per cord, thus making it cheaper to build of stone than lumber.
- 7—Three crops of alfalfa are grown in the season, yielding as a rule six tons per acre as the product, while wild hay on the higher land grows well and always brings a big price. The rich yield of hay makes it pre-eminently a country in which to raise cattle and hogs to the feeding stage when it is easy to drive them to the cheap corn of Nebraska.
- 8—Small fruits and vegetables of all kinds can be developed to any extent almost—the real conditions when told seem almost fabulous.
- 9—Steam threshers in work of 1896 show average of wheat in this vicinity to be forty bushels per acre, oats fifty bushels.
- 10—Entire absence of contagious diseases of both man and beast; the atmosphere is a regular daily life giver.
- 11—The county of Morgan, in which Brush is located, is free of debt and taxes low.

There is now excellent opening for a first class grist mill,
one hundred barrel capacity, one good hardware store, one
good drug store.

Get on the Burlington Cars
and look the situation over.

T. J Thorpe & Co.,

GENERAL BICYCLE REPAIRERS

in a branches.

Repairing done as Neat and Complete as from the Factories at hard time prices

All kinds of Bicycle Sundries. 320 S. 11TH ST.

Machinist and General Repair Work. LINCOLN.

Flour at \$1.

Lots of people think a dollar is enough
to pay for a sack of good flour.

We sell a Minnesota patent flour at
this price—try a sack; if it is not as good
as guaranteed we will return your
money.

The Farmers Grocery Co.

226-234 no. Tenth street.

from London. They will at least be able
to reach the city by train—at some
unearthly hour in the morning. I am
beginning to believe that half the
people who have paid big prices for their
seats will never reach them at all.
The reply at all the hotels is, "Oh, all
our rooms are taken by Americans." Lord
and Lady Wimborne have let their
house in Arlington street for £2,500 (of
course this is not on the route of the
procession) to Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goe-
let. Mrs. Goelet attended the last
drawing-room and presented her daugh-
ter. There has been so much letting of
town houses, in fact, that it has become
a puzzle to know where to find one's
friends.

The Queen has ordered the carriage
that the Princess of Wales will use on
jubilee Day to be in every respect
similar to her own. It would seem that
our venerable overign wished to mark
the probability that the next great state
pageant will see the Princess in the posi-
tion of Queen of England—a thought
that adds a pathetic touch to all joyful
preparations. The only difference in the
two equipages will lie in the fact that
while the Princess's carriage will be
housed by splendid bays, the Queen will,
of course, have the famous cream stal-
lions that are known at the royal stables
as "the Sacred Hanoverians."

The Princess of Wales's drawing room
was a most bright and cheery function.
The "smart set"—which is a quite a
different coterie from the ultra-risto-
cratic one—mustered in force. Some of
the women looked absolutely lovely.
Perhaps Lady de Trafford was one of the
most admired. She had an entirely
original get-up, that, few women could
have worn successfully, but while her
slender figure, nut-brown tresses and
daintily cut features suited perfectly.
It was entirely of the softest silk mus-
lin over white satin, the train formed of
flounce after flounce of the flimsy stuff,
with great pink roses nestling in the
billows. The bodice was folded all
about the slim waist, and caught on one
shoulder by a ruby and diamond brace,
on the other by a trail of roses. She
wore a diamond crown on her proudly
poised little head. Never did woman
not born in the purple so royally be-
come an acquired rank.—London Cor-
respondent in Town Topics.

At 117 so. Tenth.

Is located the city ticket of the North-
western line—the greatest railroad
system touching Lincoln, with shortest
mileage to Chicago and St. Paul and
making quickest time. Get our low
rates to tourist points before buying
tickets. A. S. Fielding, C. P. & T. A.
Lincoln, Neb.

There is always a new way to advertise
any product, no matter how many ways
it has been advertised before.