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THE EDITORIAL EXCURSION. Omaha, Its Location, Growth and Future Prospects—How Business is Done in the West—The Learned Professions—Fami-

annually a trade which, in aggregate amount, would put many more metropolitween Council Bluffs and Omaha, has been productive of but one result-the strengthening of an erroneous opinion abroad of the

march of time. It is eligibly situated, while Council Bluffs is-almost lost four miles back of the eccentric Missouri, and from frequent rises in the river-which inundates the bottom land fronting it, is prevented from adevitably keep it for many years to come. A fairs. They took special pains to render paragraph has been floating around the sea of journalism, setting forth in a

and traders in the face; that half the business houses were to let and the streets green grown with grass. Such is not the case. During the stay of the Editorial party in the city a careful examination into the business of the city and its financial health and standing revealed the fact that Omaha, instead of languishing, is daily gathering strength and her trade is in sound condition. There are possibly five or six stores offered for rent, the previous tenants having lately vacated them for more elegant and commodi ous new structures which would grace our Fifth street. -There are houses in Omaha which count their sales by hundreds of thousands per annum, while some show balance sheets covering sales vaulting much

higher than a million. Persons who pay strict attention to their business must prosper in any of the Western towns; but attention to business in the West means much more than what the words mean imply at home. They must watch all corners, keep their shoulders constantly at the wheel, neglect nothing or nobody, else the machine will rapidly run down. Thus it is that laggards who at home have not enough business brains and tact to make both ends meet, come hither, and after brief experience, in which they are necessarily unfortunate, return home to curse the wild West, forgetting, however, to state that there are men who have in a comparatively short

As in all new cities, the community at The business is legitimate enough, small occupants into other quarters for ultimate settlement. The land speculators have had their day, and it will be nothing to the discredit of the city, nor evidence of its decline to say that both rents and real estate.

New York Fost) speak in their own language to them, inasmuch as they were the first intelligible words which broke upon their ear since leaving their own sunny clime. The remainder of the Morcline to say that both rents and real estate sunny clime. The remainder of the Morare on the descending scale. There is no monimmigrants were of the lower classes of

when, by act of Congress, the Indian title some young infidel of Pittsburgh or any to the site on which built, was extinguished, other where might have coaxed her with It was laid out into lots in 1855 by a few capatalists of Council Bluffs, who have not their enterprise but likewise to see what secondary importance expand into a thrivsecondary importance expand into a thrive some other man to call them to their houses secondary importance expand into a thriving city of large business and population and brilliant prospects. Up till 1858 there was but little interest manifested in the town, the settlers being content to rest under the fostering care of Council Bluffs, but the occan they proclaimed as disagreeable to an extreme, Crowded in close quarters, half fed, uncared for with no physicians. der the fostering care of Council Bluffs, but half fed, uncared for, with no physicians, an influx of eastern capitalists and progresmuch less nurses to look after them. sive men gave new impulse to the town, and their journey was accomplished under the sive men gave new impulse to the town, and the grand prospect of the completion of the iron band to join the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans together gave tone and strength to their exertions. Within a decade of years the city has gradually obtained its present the land of Young and youngsters. More the city has gradually obtained its present the land of Young and youngsters. Morting the ten years hence? Or who can look into the future and mark out on the man of our land of youngsters, who can look into the future and mark out on the man of our land of youngsters. Its advocates and devotees are firmly the future and mark out on the map of our great country the many towns and important cities which will spring up Aladin like to dot with lives of industry the line of the Union Pacific Railroad? There are indications to denote the spots where possibly There is no reason for believing to the conrival the East. It is an outlet for all other sections of the country. The New England and Middle States, the Southern and North section States all turn to the right country.

Nebraska. High nonor unquoundedly awaits him in the State, to the welfare of which he has contributed so much, obtaining for it were two bright little boys and an infant of

their ranks.

I anxiety her last gasping breath, uttered such a cry as to startle the whole line of immiough the city and neighbor-grants. We were powerless to do the dying the lathy. There are some woman good. There was no ice conventhe city and neignoor: grants. We were powertess to do the dying healthy. There are some woman good. There was no ice convenient, no drugs near. Placed in a rough box holds sway, but these are and consigned to an unknown grave she was left alone. Her dream of happiness 3 city has three National was left alone. Her dream of happiness cut short, her expectations blotted out; houses dry goods leaving a happy home in Lincolnest. drug houses, dry goods leaving a happy home in Lincolnabire, she

and trimming houses. In a palatial store on Farnham street we found Mr. Mark A. Kuriz, a graduate of the well known Pittsburgh house of Eaton, Macrum & Co., at the head of a wholesale jobbing establishment, and doing a large share of business.

The Union Pacific Railroad has established in Omethe a convertebour wholesale

forcibly of those at home, such as the Man-chester Loconotive Works, being thor-OMAHA, July 25th, 1868.

Omaha, like all the flourishing cities and towns on the Missouri river, is located or the west side of that stream. It is a pleasant and heartsome city, possessing a population variously estimated from fourteen to this point, but at the present they can be brought from other points at cheaper rates than they can be made here. In these works every bolt, frut, screw, wheel, axis, and other parts of a car are made and as a tan cities in the shade. The rivalry be and other parts of a car are made, and as a ening of an erroneous opinion abroad of the superior character of the cars used in the far West on the Union Pacific Railroad over true importance of either place. While tar west on the union radine mairoad over those employed on the Eastern roads. That to the emigrant, and while it promises to

Omaha must certainly take the lead in the probably it is an object on the new roads of the West. At best the roads out here do munity are worthy of great consideration. Here we also met Mr. Charles F. Henderson of Allegheny, and Mr. Joseph P. Fentom land fronting it, is prevented from advancing its line to the margin of the stream.

Omaha has the start of its rival, and will in-

plausible way that this young giant city of the West was losing prestige, and that ruin stares its mercharts, dealers and the other side of the Rocky mountains, and the other side of the rocky mountains, all are doing well and prospering, and still retain a warm side for the home they left, to find their fortunes elsewhere.

the appointments of a first class city. It boasts of three or four first class hotels, the most prominent of which is the Casement House, where our arty put up, and were admirably cared for. In conclusion we would say that Omaharis a well filled volume of evidence going to show what the ume of evidence going to show what the Union Pacific Railroad will accomplish for the towns along its line. It is now a first

Онана, July \$6, 1868. dred Mormons en route to Salt Lake City. They came from England, Wales and Italy. a single family, and their isolation from the others, whose language they could not understand, was painful to an extreme. One of our party who could talk the beautiful language of Rome, ascertained that they

sion and had been won over to the belief of the immortal Joe Smith by active missiona-Omaha has been more or less victimized by the operation of land speculators, or in the their prayers and self-imposed penances in good reason why business sites here should command such enormous figures of from two hundred to five hundred dollars per men who bore evidence of culture, reading than of contract the contract than of contract the co two hundred to five hundred dollars per front foot, being higher figures than at which are held lots in some of the good business streets of Pittsburgh.

Omaha dates its foundation back to 1854, when hy act of Congress, the Indian title come voung infidel of Pittsburgh or any

convinced that their salvation depends on their embracing the awful doctrines of

Polgyamy, and nothing can intervene to prevent the consummation of their desires to unite with the holy head of their church. such places will grow, but as yet, all is doubt as to the certainty of locality, else the field of speculation in the West would their zeal was equal to the occasion, and without anurmur they passed onward in rough freight cars and cabooses to the end of the Union Pacific Railroad, where they were to be met by the Disciples in rough wagons to be carried to great Salt Lake western States all turn to the rising country moving incidents we have ever met with

justly terined a representative lawyer of Nebraska. High honor undoubtedly awaits. looking Englishman, writing his hands has contributed so much, obtaining for it high position amongst the loyal Common wealths of the Union. It is given out that he will be sent to the United States Senate, and in our humble opinion the State could do no more sensible thing as the Republican members of that body need just such an including and patriotic gentleman to their ranks.

Were two bright little boys and an infant of two summers. There under the scorching on the rail, with no one of the to properly minister to her wants, she rolled back a corpse, her husband, and children who had watched with tearful anxiety her last gasping breath uttered such

lished in Omaha a car work-shop, where are made cars which far surpass, in point of neatness, durability and excellence, any West—The Learned Professions—Kami—
liar Names—Public Buildings—and Improvements—The Railway Car—Shops
and Their Work—An Hour Among the
of Modern Delusion—Aborlginal Inves—
tigations—Life Among the Lo-ly—The
Condition of the Indians and Their Fate.

Ineatness, durating and
manufactured at eastern points. Fully ten
hundred persons are constantly employed,
in Pittsburgh—no(more. The shops are
built of brick, (which are made in large
quantity in Omaha,) and remind one very
forcibly of those at home, such as the Man-

result of the combined labor, are turned of the mother. They begged! Just think

become a very important city when the on the Eastern roads it is no object to en-U. P. R.R. shall have been completed, still courage travel by accommodating travelers; recognize the fact that the traveling comthe Union Pacific Railroad, we saw but one the Pittsburghers comfortable during their

Omaha has a driving park, a race course, sulphur springs, several cemeteries and all

class, live and progressive city and promises to become a still greater one.

During our stay in Omaha we were fortunate enough to come across, eleven hun-The latter country was represented by but were of the Roman Catholic persua-

men who have in a comparatively short the immortal soe Sinth by active missionatine grown rich out of sheer industry and ries sent out of England to convert the people of the property of the of France, Spain and Italy. They were fervid enough in their belief in the new docn of land speculators, or in the iter prayers and self-imposed penances in accordance with their church. They were sants into other quarters for ultinent. The land speculators have

western States all turn to the rising country before and behind the Rocky Mountains and see their own stars paling, and are forced to realize the truth of the prophetic words of Bishop Berkley: "Westward the But to Omaha. The city contains the select humber of fifty-four lawyers, who find line their pockets with the needful. Among nent, is John I. Redick, Esq., who is well known in cour city, having married one of large learning, refined tasses and liberal culture, thoroughly read in legal lore, he is justly terined a representative lawyer of Near by was her Lusband, an intelligent looking Englishman witheing his hands

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met a painful death on the soil of Nebraska. The train moved on, bearing heavy hearts aboard. This was not the only case of the character. Others died in Cmaha. Mr. Brigham Young did not pay the attention due those who came so far to place themselves under his protection and to embrace The only Indians we have seen on our

the doctrine he represents. travels were a dozen or more of scallywag representatives of the Pawnee tribe, who, wandering from their reservation, in the northern part of Nebraska, found their way to a camping ground back of the State House in Omaha. Our ideas of the noble Lo and his family were seriously marred by this exhibition of redmen in their native de-generacy. The males were clad in a coarse, filthy looking blanket, thrown loosely around them, which left unconcealed the greater portion of their bodies, presenting to the refined taste a loathesome and indecent appearance. The females had a cloth wrapped loosely around their waist, and a loose fitting gown dropping from their shoulders down to their knees, barely hiding their nakedness. Some of them had papooses (which means unwashed copper babes) lashed to their backs of it, the noble Aboriginees of our country, for whom we have been taught a high reverence, begging for a pittance! A wickeder, or more debased and vicious lot of human beings we have never seen huddled together. They presented no one redeeming feature excepting, perhaps, that they could stirke down with an arrow a five cent nickel placed on the end of a stick by one of the

visitors, at some twenty yards distance. All along the route, from Chicago to the end of trifling camp of Indians, and those located at a considerable distance from the rail. We were told that the great masses of red men were south hunting Buffalo. were not anxious to see the red pests of the forest unless behind the bayonets of soldiers, for there is no dependence to be placed in their friendship for the whites. They are treacherous and deceivful, and would take a scalp with as much impunity to-day as their forefathers would have done one hundred years ago. (Sub rosa we would say they are all copperheads.)
We remember an editorial in the GAZETTE

some time ago, written by Mrs. Swisshelm in which she strongly advocated the using of vigorous measures in dealing with the race which offers such impediments to the march of civilization, and we believe she was about half right. Much has been said in poor Lo's favor, but we, at kome, cannot properly appreciate his character. The Indian outrages perpetrated on the whites who settle in the far West, are generally served up in gilt-edged style to the general reader, losing their true color of awful demonism and acute wickedness. The Indian Agents are largely responsible for the depredations of the tribes, as they deal dishonestly with them, and in order to carry on their nefarious business more successfully, incite them to deeds of horror against, innocent parties. But Fate has decreed that this race of men shall die

out, and they are rapidly approaching their end. The iron horse has swept them before t, turning their hunting grounds into smiling gardens and fields, and leaving them no place secure from the avenging hand of the pale face. Perhaps one hundred years hence there will not be in the United States a single representative of any of the Indian ribes which now give so much annoyance to the Government. Slowly, steadily they fade away, leaving no evidence of their existence behind them. Alas! Poor Lo!

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