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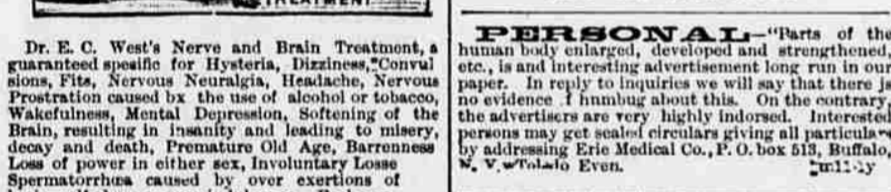
J. MUELLER, COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

COUNCIL BLUFFS RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Table with columns for Station, Direction, and Time. Lists routes for Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, and Chicago and North Western.

Western Cornice-Works, C. SPECHT, PROP.

1111 Douglas St. Omaha, Neb. MANUFACTURER OF Galvanized Iron Cornices.



RE ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE BEST BY ALL WHO HAVE PUT THEM TO A PRACTICAL TEST. ADVERTISED TO

Hard and Soft Coal, COKE OR WOOD.

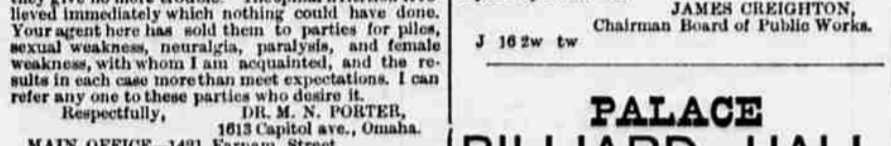
BUCK STOVE CO., SAINT LOUIS. Pierce & Bradford. Sole Agent for Omaha

Health is Wealth.



DR. E. C. WEST'S Nerve and Brain Treatment. Guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Tremors, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by use of alcohol or tobacco.

DR. HORNE'S Electric Belt!



This Electric Belt will Cure the Following Diseases Without Medicine. Pains in the Back, Hips, Head or Limbs, Nervous Debility, Lumbago, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuritis, General Disease of the Kidneys, Spinal Disease, Tortured Liver, Constipation, Exhaustion, Seminal Emissions, Asthma, Heart Disease, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Erysipelas, Indigestion, Hernia or Rupture, Impotency, Catarrh, Piles, Epilepsy, Dumb Ague.

Omaha Testimonial.

DR. W. J. HORN, 191 Wabasha Avenue, Chicago. I purchased one of your Electric Belts in Denver, Colo., December, 1882. It relieved the pain across my kidneys and strengthened them so that they give me no trouble.

Himebaugh & Taylor OFFER A NEW STOCK OF HARDWARE

FULL ASSORTMENT OF BUILDERS' MATERIAL. Warranted Cutlery and Buffalo Scales.

JOHN C. JACOBS, UNDERTAKER.

1465 Douglas Street, OMAHA. Formerly Gish & Jacobs.

JAMES MOVEY, Practical Horse Shoer.

Makes a specialty of Roadsters and tenderfoot horse shoes. Shop, Dodge street, bet 11th and 12th, 501 Building.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

Words for Warner. To the Editor of This Bee: The indignation of some of our city officials against an energetic, dutiful officer, on account of his color, is outrageous.

The indignation of some of our city officials against an energetic, dutiful officer, on account of his color, is outrageous. Mr. Warner, as an officer, has filled the bill. Why takeoff his stars? If as a policeman C. H. Warner executes the duties that are required of an officer, why discharge him on account of his business habits? If he earns a few extra dimes honestly when off official duty to pay his doctor's bill, why should he be kicked at his energy? Why not stop some of the officers from gambling when on duty? Why should our city government find fault with a man after appointing him, solely on account of color? Was the appointment for a political purpose? If the mayor is satisfied with his official duties, why speak because he does a little janitor's work? He is not the only policeman who carries on a business outside of his official duties. There is scarcely one on the force, from the chief down, but what does. I can even cite you to his honor, the mayor. If C. H. Warner is not retained, will the mayor and council appoint another colored man? Will they appoint him as an officer and not as a political tool? We want representation, but we do not want political slavery. We leave it with our city officials. A COLORED CRITIC.

Crops in Saunders. Special Dispatches to The Bee.

WAHOO, July 25.—I was out for a twenty-five mile drive east and north of this place and found wheat and oats ready to harvest and as good as ever seen in this county—straw heavy, heads well-filled and standing up well. Corn is late, about 20 per cent. too late to mature. The remainder is strong, of good color, and with one good rain within two weeks will make a good yield. Corn seems to be the favorite crop. Three years ago the same tract showed three times the acreage of wheat in sight now.

They Call on the Judge.

Some time during Wednesday night some of the sneak thieves who have of late been bothering the citizens here visited the residence of Judge James, and when the family aroused yesterday morning they discovered the evidences of their having been there. The fellows contented themselves with a raid on the refrigerator, helping themselves to eatables for a midnight lunch, but did not take any more valuable plunder.

To the Public.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 25.—This is to certify that I have received through the trustees, G. M. Washburn, E. Rosencrans, F. D. Budkemper, of Pottawattomie Grove, No. 23, U. O. D., the sum of twelve hundred and fifty dollars (\$1,250), in full of insurance due my late brother, E. Togstad, for which the Trustees of Iowa will please accept my lasting thanks. Signed, IVER TOGSTADT.

PROPOSALS FOR GRADING.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDERSIGNED UNTIL 12 o'clock p.m. Monday, July 30th, A. D. 1883, for the grading of the following streets, viz: Jackson street, from 10th street to St. Mary's avenue. Thirteenth street, from the alley between Mary and Mason streets to Martha street in S. E. Roger's addition to the city of Omaha. Pierce street, from 25th street to the west side of 10th street. Fourteenth street, from Jackson street to Leavenworth street. Sixteenth street, from Howard street to Leavenworth street. Fifteenth street, from Sherman avenue to Grand street to Lake street. Saunders street, from Michigan street to Izard street. Seventeenth street, from Howard street to Leavenworth street. Eighteenth street, from Farnam street to Capitol avenue. Nineteenth street, from 19th street to Sixteenth street. Twentieth street, from Dodge street to Farnam street. Twenty-first street, from 14th street to 9th street. Twenty-second street, from Wharton street, running west to the western boundary line of the city. Twenty-third street, from Dodge street to Davenport street. Capitol avenue, from 17th street to 20th street. The alleys in blocks 116 and 117. The alleys in blocks 106 and 107. Eleventh street, from Douglas street to Chicago street. Hingbo street, from 19th street to 11th street. Tenth street, from Pierce street to the alley south of 10th street. Such grading to be done in accordance with plans, profiles and specifications on file in the office of the Board of Public Works, and to be fully completed not later than November 1st, 1883. Bids to be accompanied by the signatures of property owners who, in the event of the awarding of the contract, will enter into bond with the city of Omaha for the faithful performance of such contract. The Board of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids. JAMES CLEIGHTON, Chairman Board of Public Works.

PALACE BILLIARD HALL, 1204 Farnam Street.

P. H. McGuire, Proprietor. JAMES C. BRYAN, Manager. SEVEN NEW TABLES.

ALMA E. KEITH, DEALER IN Fine Millinery.

HAIR GOODS, WAVES, BANGS, ETC. Stock Entirely Fresh and New. 105 15th Street, Opp. Postoffice.

M. R. RISDON, Gen'l Insurance Agent.

Phenix Assurance Co., of London, Cash Assets, \$5,564,504.00. Western S. Y. Capital, 1,000,000.00. The Merchants of New York, Capital, \$7,500,000.00. Grand Fire, Philadelphia, Capital, 1,200,000.00. Fireman's Fund, California, 1,200,000.00. OFFICE—Room 19, Omaha National Bank Building. Telephone No. 275.

JAS. H. PEABODY M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Residence, No. 1407 Jones St. Office, No. 1567 Farnam Street. Office hours, 12 to 1 p. m., and 5 to 8 to 9 p. m. Telephone for office, 97. Residence, 125.

WAGES AND WATER. The Financial History of the Western Union Telegraph Company Considered.

The telegraph strike goes on, and so far without unlawful disturbance. Both sides, the companies and the strikers, express themselves satisfied with the result and determined to hold out. It is the usual way. Very soon the contestants will, it is to be hoped, come together to discuss their differences and submit them to arbitration, or in some other way bring about an amicable settlement. For the present the strikers demand public sympathy with them, they therefore to be careful in all their conduct and language in order to retain it. The public does not comprehend the details of their demands, but it sees that some at least of these are reasonable, and we believe the general feeling just, that the Western Union ought to be treated as a corporation by kindly and considerate treatment of their workmen's statement of grievances, to have opened the door to a friendly arbitration. No harm can ever come from such a moderate and conciliatory course on the part of corporations which are great employers of labor.

The foregoing is the commencement of an editorial in the New York Herald of last Saturday. It then replies at length to the positions taken by the Tribune and Evening Post, and continues: But when a prominent journal proposes laws to forbid the servants of telegraph and railway companies to "strike," and when another prominent journal thinks the manner in which the servants of a great corporation are treated is "especially objectionable," it is timely to call attention to the financial history of such a corporation. Because the question is thus raised whether, if the capital of the Western Union company represented only the fair value of the property and its franchises, it could not, at present rates of telegraph rates, pay large dividends on such capital, even though it acceded to all the requirements of its servants.

The present capital of the Western Union company is \$80,000,000. How has it raised to that prodigious figure? By building telegraph lines or acquiring the property? No; for it owns but a few lines, and the rest of the property we have understood—which it works. It holds a great part under lease from the owners, railroad companies and others, and it owns comparatively little real estate. How, then, came about these eighty millions, on which a dividend is regularly declared? Last year the directors of the company declared a dividend of \$1,000,000, an extraordinary value of Western Union stock as an investment for country gentlemen. In this the prosperity of the company was set forth at length, and there we find the following passage: The authorized capital of the company then was \$500,000, of which only about four-fourths had been issued. On July 19, 1878, the first scrip dividend was declared, being 33 per cent on \$369,700, the amount of outstanding stock. On Sept. 22 of the same year, after the amount of the authorized capital had been increased, a scrip dividend of 41 4/10 per cent on the capital stock of \$485,700 was issued. Three more scrip dividends were issued previous to the purchase of the property by leasing stock. They were as follows: July 16, 1882, 25-100 per cent on the capital stock outstanding of \$2,355,000; March 16, 1883, 100 per cent on the capital stock outstanding of \$2,979,300, and Dec. 23, 1883, 33 1/3 per cent on the capital of \$5,962,000, increasing the capital stock to \$7,950,700. About January 1, 1883, an arrangement was made for the purchase of the Pacific telegraph company, a corporation chartered in the state of Nebraska, and authorized to buy, build, and operate a telegraph line from some point within a territory or state east of the Rocky mountains to San Francisco. Its capital was \$1,000,000. The purchase was effected by an exchange of the Western Union stock for the stock of the Pacific telegraph company, the amount being \$1,277,210. Here we read of one "scrip dividend" after the other—33 per cent, 41 4/10 per cent, 27 per cent, 100 per cent, 33 1/3 per cent. And then we read of the purchase of other companies by issue of Western Union stock. A writer who had been criticised the statement of his Western Union pamphlet in a letter to the Herald, which, so far as we know, was never noticed by the company, remarked on this: It is nowhere that the Pacific Telegraph company owned any wires or had any line actually built, though they had a franchise in a lawful manner, and supposed property. That in the purchase of the United States telegraph stock the \$7,216,300 paid for it was, according to good authority, fully five times its true value. The capital of the American telegraph when it was absorbed was almost as much inflated as that of the Western Union, amounting to \$3,833,100, yet \$11,833,100, or a bonus of \$8,000,000 in Western Union stock, was issued in exchange for its property. In these ways the stock was watered to \$41,000,000. In January, 1881, the pamphlet shows this prodigious "water" was again watered, and the capital of the Western Union increased from \$41,000,000 to \$50,000,000 by the payment of \$10,000,000 in stock for the property and franchises of the American Union telegraph company, not worth then \$3,000,000. At the same time the Atlantic and Pacific telegraph company was absorbed by Western Union at the expense of \$8,400,000 more of stock for property, also worth \$3,000,000, and then a scrip dividend was issued to the stockholders of Western Union on top of all this of over \$15,000,000 more.

It is a very general and freely expressed belief among telegraph experts that the whole Western Union plant could be duplicated to-day for \$20,000,000 or at least \$25,000,000. To put it at \$40,000,000 seems to every expert we have heard speak on the subject—which is one very frequently discussed—laughably extravagant. There would remain even in that case \$40,000,000 of "water," on which a 5 per cent dividend is paid. The journals which think laws should be passed to forbid telegraph operators from striking would do well to consider whether laws should not first be passed to forbid great corporations from watering their stock.

Strikes of working men and women are disagreeable events, but they are often the only means they have to make their grievances known to the public or to get them remedied at the hands of their employers. So long as strikers conduct themselves in a lawful manner, wit out violence, and without trying to forbid corporations to prevent others from taking the places they have vacated, they are within their rights, and pretty certain of the sympathy of the general public, especially where, as in this case, they appeal against a corporation which pays dividends on a heavily watered capital. It is not to be thought that it was in such corporations and by their haughty and supercilious conduct toward their servants, to hasten the raising of the issue between wages and water, which is sure to come up some day. Our advice to the managers of the Western Union company is to come to terms with their striking servants as soon as possible.

The Rabbit Pest in Australia.

The rabbits, despite the many ruthless and ingenious methods devised for their extermination, maintain their hold in Victoria, New South Wales and South Australia, and now there are preliminary symptoms of their ravages being extended to the fertile plains and pasture lands of Queensland. Like the plague of locusts that scourged the ancient Egyptians, this pest threatens ultimately to devour every green thing, so that it behooves the nation no less than the rural population of all the colonies to lend a helping hand for its suppression. It is absurd to suppose that any vermin can defy the efforts of man to extirpate it, and it only requires a vigorous and united crusade on the part of the colonies to stamp it out as effectually as any pest or any similar distemper. Queensland squatters have naturally become alarmed at the approach of their insidious enemy, and have been resorting to the usual means to avert the danger. An association has been formed, entitled the Rabbit Prevention Association, the members of which propose to keep out the invaders by a wire netting fence along the boundary between the Wallingford and Lachlan districts, a distance of 178 miles. As well might they strive to keep the tide out of Brisbane harbor with a spoon. As soon as feed becomes scarce on the southern side of the fence, the migratory hordes of animals, with the strong instincts of their species, will find their way across the wire netting, and the thousands weak points in the line of defence, and soon scatter down to their habit. What is wanted is a combined onslaught on the part of the governments of the several colonies. Let them all contribute, as they have done in rooting out the phylloxera, to a common fund that shall be devoted to the destruction of the rabbit systematically and upon an extensive scale. That only a settler in this colony is responsible for the presence of the pest. Many of these landholders have sought Queensland to escape the effects of their devastations, and it only seems like poetic justice if they should be followed thither by the nuisance. But thereby the innocent would suffer with the guilty, and the country at large would be involved in the losses sustained. Already the rabbits have been seen on the Lachlan plains near Colbar, 180 miles from the Queensland border. There is therefore no time to be lost in securing the general co-operation for the extermination of the pest.

Army Gambling.

Pittsburg Dispatch. "It was during the war that I learned to play poker," said Lawrence Cook in the Union depot last night. "Yes," said Officer Zimmerman, "that's where I learned it." And then the two officers started off into reminiscences of the days of the war. "We used to have big pots, I tell you, then. We wouldn't get paid sometimes for months, and when we did get our money it added zest to the card playing to make the stakes big. I've won \$300 to \$400 in a day or two, and lost it again as fast. And then the chuck-a-luck." "Chuck-a-luck," interposed Zimmerman. "Yes, I should say so. Why, I knew a fellow that would bring out his chuck-a-luck and sweat-board every time we had a ten minutes' rest on a march. You know we used to have a ten minutes' rest in every hour in a long march. Well, this fellow would play every time we stopped. You'd see the men gathering around like a lot of flies around a drop of molasses. Well, sir, I knew that fellow to make \$1,600 in one day's march. It was a mighty good thing it was [paper money and didn't weigh much]." "Yes," said Cook, "I had a friend that raked in about \$2,500 in three or four days on a march, and he played against the game, too."

No Rest Day or Night.

In the Fall of 1875 my sufferings were terrible. I was swollen to such proportions that I feared my limbs would burst. I had the best medical talent obtainable, and at the worst stage of my illness, when my husband and many friends had given me up to die, the late Dr. John Woodbury made a thorough examination of my water, and pronounced my case acute kidney disease, bordering on Bright's disease, accompanied by gravel, and recommended the immediate use of Hunt's Remedy. At this time I was suffering most terrible pain in my back, limbs, and head, and could find no rest day or night for weeks, and I was growing weaker daily until this kind physician ordered me to take Hunt's Remedy. Before taking half of one bottle I commenced to improve, and after taking six bottles was entirely cured. This was nearly eight years ago, and I have had no return of the disease. I have recommended Hunt's Remedy to others in similar cases, and it has never failed to cure. I have also used it for sick headache, and found it in a sure relief. I think it the best medicine made, and cheerfully recommend it to all. MRS. W. H. STILSON, No. 16 Tyler St., Boston, Mass.

A WELL-KNOWN MAN.

Hunt's Remedy having been recommended to me for kidney and liver complaints, I purchased some at the "People's Drug Store" and used it in my family, and found it to be a very valuable medicine, and I gladly recommend it highly to my friends, knowing it to be beneficial to those troubled with kidney or liver disease. Respectfully yours, ELISHA NOYSE, 601 St., No. Boston, Mass.

FURNITURE!

CHEAPEST PLACE IN OMAHA TO BUY Furniture

DEWEY & STONE'S

They always have the largest and best stock. NO STAIRS TO CLIMB ELEGANT PASSENGER ELEVATOR TO THE DIFFERENT FLOORS.

The story. Some little time afterward the young lady was visiting in Cincinnati, and went to an apartment hotel to call upon a friend. She stepped into the elevator with others, and was startled to hear "Are you all ready?" from the man in charge. She was still more startled on looking around and beholding the exact picture of the man of the dream, even to the mishapen nose. It made such an impression upon her mind that she requested to be let out of the elevator at the first landing. She stepped out, and the other occupants went out at the next landing, and the man remained. The elevator machinery gave out; suddenly the car went up, and then down, and the man was instantly killed.

There are many cheap cosmetics offered for sale, which claim to contain nothing injurious to the skin. This is all very true, but they are all compounded from the most deleterious and poisonous drugs in the materia medica. They destroy the vitality of the skin, making the complexion prematurely withered and old. J. A. Pozzoni guarantees his medicinal complexion powder entirely free from all injurious matter, and will gladly pay \$500 to any practical chemist who can find or analyze the slightest trace of white lead or arsenic. Use no other and you will never regret. Price 50 cents and \$1.00 per box. Sold by all druggists and perfumers.

The Terrors of an Epidemic.

Nothing is more curious than the fact that dying as one of a crowd seems to be more terrible to a man than simply dying his own individual death. Unquestionably there seems to be no kind of death more dreaded by men than death either from sudden catastrophes—like that of the ring theatre at Vienna and that on the Clyde, for instance—or from pestilence. No doubt, it is perfectly true that death cannot be shared in the same sense in which a peril or a pleasure can be shared; you cannot, in all probability, be conscious of the strength of companionship after life begins to flicker low, nor are there above one or two people in the world with whom most men would covet the sense of companionship in such a moment as that of death. Still it is somewhat curious that death on a grand scale always seems to be more terrible, even to the separate individuals, than the ordinary death by itself. Of course terror is very catching, and, therefore, the terror of a crowd always enhances the terror of the individual. But though that explains the supreme agony of a sinking ship or a burning theatre, it does not in the least explain the additional dread of death which plague seems to inspire in individuals, for between the inhabitants of a plague-stricken city there is always very much less sympathy than there was before the pestilence appeared and it is rather through the growth of mutual repulsion than through the heightening of a common sympathy that the influence of pestilence is chiefly felt. As a fact, very few patients stricken with ordinary disease who are told that death is inevitable, show any panic at all, while the perfectly healthy man, surrounded by pestilence, is too often consumed with a terror which renders him absolutely un-fitted for the discharge of his duties.—London Spectator.

HEAR THE WITNESSES.

Up to May last I had spent at least five hundred dollars for treatment by many of the best medical men, without any benefit. I had been told that death was fast approaching. I caught at S. S. Swift's drawing man's medicine, and after two bottles I could feel a change for the better. The sore began to discharge freely and the rheumatism to abate. When I had taken six bottles every part had healed and my skin began to assume a natural appearance. I persisted until I had taken twenty bottles. THERE IS NOT A SYMPTOM OF THE DISEASE REMAINING, and I feel as well as I ever did. I have gained twenty-one pounds in flesh, and my friends wonder at my improved condition. I have recommended it many, and in every instance with complete success. (See Testimonial on next page from a horrible death.) C. H. SMILEY, 1 G. S. Quincy, I.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC.

I am sure that Swift's Specific saved my life. I was very ill, consumed with rheumatism, and was up to die. Swift's Specific relieved me promptly and entirely. I think it is the greatest remedy of the age. Sup' Gas Works, Rome, Ga.

DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo.

A REGULAR GRADUATE of two medical colleges, has been engaged long in the treatment of CHRONIC, NEURALGIC, SKIN AND BLOOD Diseases than any other physician in St. Louis, and has cured every case of all old residents known. Consultation free and invited. When it is inconvenient to visit the city for treatment, cases from overworked brains, RHEUMATICAL GAMES receive special attention. Diseases arising from Impurities, Excesses, Indulgences, Nervous Prostration, Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness, Mercurial and other affections of Throat, Skin and Bones, Blood Impurities and Blood Poisoning, Skin affections, Old Sores and Ulcers, Impediments to Marriage, Rheumatism, Piles. Special attention cases from overworked brains. RHEUMATICAL GAMES receive special attention. 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