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IN THE WEST.

**WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.**

Weber, Lindeman and Hardman Pianos, Western, Eastern, Cottage, Burdette Organs,

FOR CASH OR ON TIME PAYMENTS.

**J. MUELLER,**

COUNCIL BLUFFS, - - - - - - IOWA.


**COUNCIL BLUFFS RAILROAD TIME TABLE.**

The following are the time of arrival and departure of trains from the local depots. The trains start from the Union Pacific depot about ten minutes earlier than below stated, and arrive at the depot about ten minutes later.

Trains on pool lines and K. C. run on Chicago time, a half hour faster than local. Wabash trains run on St. Louis time, twenty minutes faster than local. U. P. and Lincoln trains run on Council Bluffs time.

| Depart. | Arrive. | Depart. | Arrive. |
|---|---|---|---|
| CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC. | | CHICAGO, BURLINGTON AND QUINCY. | |
| Atlantic Ex'...5:30 p. m. | Pacific Ex'.....9:40 m | Chicago Ex'...5:35 p. m. | Counail B'uffs ex.....9:45 |
| Ex and Mail'..9:50 m. | Ex and Mail'..6:5 p. m | Mail and Ex'..9:45 m | Mail and Ex'..7:00 p. m. |
| Des Moines ac'..7:15 a. m. | Des Moines ac..6:53 p. m. | CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN. | |
| CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL. | | Atlantic Ex'....5:15 p. m. | Pacific Ex'....9:15 a. m. |
| Mail and Ex'....9:20 a. m. | Mail and Ex'..6:15 p. m. | Mail and Ex'..9:20 a. m. | Mail and Ex'..6:15 p. m. |
| Accom (Sat).....5:50 p. m. | Accom (Mon)..1:45 p. m. | Accom (Sat).....5:50 p. m. | Accom (Mon)..1:45 p. m. |
| KANSAS CITY, ST. JOE AND COUNCIL BLUFFS. | | KANSAS CITY, ST. JOE AND COUNCIL BLUFFS. | |
| Mail and Ex.....9:55 a. m. | Express.....5:35 p. m. | Mail and Ex.....9:55 a. m. | Express.....5:35 p. m. |
| Express.....9:25 p. m. | Mail and Ex...6:45 p. m. | Express.....9:25 p. m. | Mail and Ex...6:45 p. m. |
| UNION PACIFIC. | | UNION PACIFIC. | |
| Overland Ex.....11:30 a. m. | Overland Ex...4:00 p. m. | Overland Ex.....11:30 a. m. | Overland Ex...4:00 p. m. |
| Lincoln Ex.....11:30 a. m. | Denver Ex....8:00 a. m. | Lincoln Ex.....11:30 a. m. | Denver Ex....8:00 a. m. |
| Denver Ex.....7:00 p. m. | Local Ex.....6:30 a. m. | Denver Ex.....7:00 p. m. | Local Ex.....6:30 a. m. |
| Local Ex.....7:25 a. m. | " Ex.....9:05 a. m. | Local Ex.....7:25 a. m. | " Ex.....9:05 a. m. |
| Emigrant.....5:20 p. m. | " Ex.....6:00 a. m. | Emigrant.....5:20 p. m. | " Ex.....6:00 a. m. |
| WABASH, ST. LOUIS AND PACIFIC. | | WABASH, ST. LOUIS AND PACIFIC. | |
| Mail and Ex.....9:45 a. m. | Mail and Ex...4:30 p. m. | Mail and Ex.....9:45 a. m. | Mail and Ex...4:30 p. m. |
| Cannon Ball.....4:30 p. m. | Cannon Ball..11:05 a. m. | Cannon Ball.....4:30 p. m. | Cannon Ball..11:05 a. m. |
| SIOUX CITY AND PACIFIC. | | SIOUX CITY AND PACIFIC. | |
| For Sioux City..7:55 a. m. | Frm Sioux City 6:50 p. m. | For Sioux City..7:55 a. m. | Frm Sioux City 6:50 p. m. |
| For Fort Niobrara Neb'.....7:55 a. m. | Frm Fort Niobrara Neb.....6:50 p. m. | For Fort Niobrara Neb'.....7:55 a. m. | Frm Fort Niobrara Neb.....6:50 p. m. |
| For St. Paul....7:40 p. m. | From St. Paul..8:50 a. m. | For St. Paul....7:40 p. m. | From St. Paul..8:50 a. m. |
| CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL. | | CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL. | |
| Leaves Omaha. | Arrives at Omaha. | Leaves Omaha. | Arrives at Omaha. |
| Mail and Ex.... 7:45 a. m. | Pacific Ex.... 9:45 a. m. | Mail and Ex.... 7:45 a. m. | Pacific Ex.... 9:45 a. m. |
| Atlantic Ex.... 3:40 p. m. | Mail and Ex.. 7:25 p. m. | Atlantic Ex.... 3:40 p. m. | Mail and Ex.. 7:25 p. m. |

All trains daily.

| Leaves Council Bluffs. | Arrives Council Bluffs. | Leaves Council Bluffs. | Arrives Council Bluffs. |
|---|---|---|---|
| CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL. | | CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL. | |
| Mail and Ex....9:20 a. m. | Mail and Ex..6:55 p. m. | Mail and Ex....9:20 a. m. | Mail and Ex..6:55 p. m. |
| Atlantic Ex...5:15 p. m. | Atlantic Ex..10:10 a. m. | Atlantic Ex...5:15 p. m. | Atlantic Ex..10:10 a. m. |
| COUNCIL BLUFFS AND OMAHA STREET RAILWAY. | | COUNCIL BLUFFS AND OMAHA STREET RAILWAY. | |
| Leave Council Bluffs. | Leave Omaha. | Leave Council Bluffs. | Leave Omaha. |
| 8 a. m. 9 a. m 10 a. m. 11 a. m. 1 p. m. 2 p. m. 3 p. m. 4 p. m. 5 p. m. 6 p. m. | 8 a. m. 9 a. m. 10 a. m. 11 a. m. 1 p. m. 2 p. m. 3 p. m. 4 p. m. 5 p. m. 6 p. m. | 8 a. m. 9 a. m 10 a. m. 11 a. m. 1 p. m. 2 p. m. 3 p. m. 4 p. m. 5 p. m. 6 p. m. | 8 a. m. 9 a. m. 10 a. m. 11 a. m. 1 p. m. 2 p. m. 3 p. m. 4 p. m. 5 p. m. 6 p. m. |

Street cars run half hourly to the Union Pacific depot. On Sunday the cars begin their trips at 9 o'clock a. m., and run regularly during the day at 9, 11, 2, 4, 5, and 6 o' clock, and run to city time.


ST. LOUIS PAPER WAREHOUSE.

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WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

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Cash paid for Rags and Paper Stock, Scrap Iron and Metals.
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IRON AND SLATE ROOFING.

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MANUFACTURER OF

*Galvanized Iron Cornices*

Dormer Winnows, Finials, Tin, Iron and Slate Roofing. Specht's patent Metallic Skylight, Patent adjusted Ratchet Bar and Bracket Shelving. I am the general agent for the above line of goods. Iron Fencing, Crestings, Balustrades, Verandas, Iron Bank Railings, Window Blinds, Cellar Guards; also general agent for Peerson & Hill patent Inside Blind.

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Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment, guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused bx the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness Loss of power in either sex, Involuntary Losse Spermatorrhœa caused by over exertions of brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each tains one month's treatment. $1.00 a box, or boxes for $5.00. Sent by mail prepaid on receipt price

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes accompanied with $5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not affect a cure. Guarantees issued only by C. F. GOODMAN
m&e w1 Druggist Omaha Neb

*DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S*

**G AND G**

PREVENTIVE AND CURE.

**FOR EITHER SEX.**

This remedy being injected directly to the seat of the disease, requires no change of diet or nauseous, mercurial or poisonous medicines to be taken internally. When used as a preventive by either sex, it is impossible to contract any private disease; but in the case of those already unfortunately afflicted we guarantee three boxes to cure, or we will refund the money. Price by mail, postage paid, $2 per box, or three boxes for $5.

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SOLE PROPRIETORS.

C. F. Goodman, Druggist, Sole Agent, for Omaha, b make w1y

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

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SILOAM

## Mineral Springs!

We guarantee the cure of the following named diseases, or no pay: Rheumatism, Scrofula, Ulcers, Catarrh, all Blood and Skin Diseases, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Gout, Neuralgia and Asthma.

These Springs are the favorite resort of the tired and debilitated, and are the Feeble Ladies' best friend.

Good Hotel, Livery and Bathing accommodations. Locality highly picturesque and healthy.

Correspondence solicited.
Address Rev. M. M. THOMPSON, Manager, Siloam, Gentry Co., Mo.

**PECK'S**

**REAL ESTATE AGENCY.**

*Opposite Postoffice.*

FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS PROPERTY

IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED

THROUGHOUT THE CITY !

*Resident Property --- Improved*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 9 | 4 room house on Harney street, near new court house | 2 500 |
| 10 | 6 room house near High School on Davenport street | 2 100 |
| 13 | Double House 12 rooms, rents for $40 per month | 3 500 |
| 15 | 5 room House cor. lot on Douglas street | 1 600 |
| 16 | 5 room house. cor. lot on Farnam street | 3 000 |
| 18 | Three room house, barn and full lot, Dodge street | 1 000 |
| 19 | Cottage, 6 rooms and first class location, near Webster on 19th | 3 000 |
| 20 | Three houses, 4 and 5 rooms each, 17th near Brownell Hall | 4 500 |
| 27 | Eleven room house, 3 acres; bargain | 8 500 |
| 28 | Good house and lot near St. Mary's avenue | 4 000 |
| 63 | House, barn, 10 acres of ground, N W. part of the city | 3 600 |
| 64 | House, barn, 1 acre in west Omaha | 3 700 |
| 81 | Two new houses two and three room each Easy terms. Fine part of city | 1 500 |
| 103 | Eleven room house, large barn, 7 lots, No. 1 location, St. Mary's avenue | 15 000 |
| 126 | Two houses, in first-class order, barn and other conveniences; Dodge street; elegant location | 10 000 |
| 144 | House 3 rooms, one-half lot, near street cars, cash | 750 |
| 150 | House, 12 rooms, closets, cistern and city water, half lot, corner lot on California street | 000 |
| 446 | Two ——house, 6 to 9 rooms each; one block and a half from P. O., Douglas St. | 12 000 |
| 165 | 2 story house, 6 rooms, barn, half lot, 19th near Grace; well improved | 2 300 |
| 170 | House and full cor. lot near St. Mary's ave. Pleasant place; cash | 3 500 |
| 172 | House, 4 rooms, barn, full lot, nicely improved, on 18th street near Elizabeth Place | 2 000 |
| 176 | Cottage of 5 rooms; everything convenient, near 20th and Harney, lot 50x32 | 3 000 |
| 177 | New house, 5 rooms, barn and other improvements; near new court house, Harney street | 2 000 |
| 145 | 6 room Cottage, barn and other improvements, near west school, on Pleasant St. | 4 000 |
| 179 | House of 7 rooms, large cor. lot beautiful view of the city; great bargain | 2,200 |
| 174 | House of 6 rooms, good barn, lot 66x112; very desirable lot of city | 3 200 |
| 180 | New house, 3 lots, near cor. Park Ave., on Coburn street | 1 600 |
| 181 | Small house bet. 27th and 28th, Douglas St., lot 40x115 | 1 000 |
| 184 | 5 room house near College and 23d St. | 1 700 |
| 1 66 | House and 2 full lots on 10th and Hickory street | 1 900 |
| 72 | Fine residence near 18th and California | 7 000 |
| 94 | House and full lot near 5th and Walnut St | 3 000 |
| 96 | Cottage, 5 rooms, near cor. Hickory and 10th street | 2 100 |

*Lots.*

CLASS (L.)

20 choice, large lots near street car, in Millard and Caldwell addition.

Fine residence lots in "Hanscom Place." Good terms.

Thirty elegant resident lots in "Relick's" addition.

Twenty-three lots in "Shinn's" addition.

A few choice lots in E. V. Smith's addition.

Lots in "Kountze's" addition.

Prices and terms given at my office, for lots in all parts of the city.

*Acre Tracts,*

CLASS (A).

Ten acres near Ft. Omaha.
Four acres near Omaha.
Ten acres near Reservoir.
One acre near Hanscom Park.
Two and one-half acres north Sanders street.
Two acres, improved, near Fort Omaha.
Two acres near Hascall's Park.
Two acres on Cuming street.
One acre on Pleasant street.
Forty acres near city.

If you have city or country property you wish sold, send terms and full description and we will find you a purchaser in a short time.

Business property, residence property, suburban property and farms for sale at all times at bargains. City and county property for lease and exchange. Rents collected and houses for rent in all parts of the city. Renting houses a specialty.
mon-th-sat

NEBRASKA LOAN AND TRUST CO.

HASTINGS, NEB.

*Capital, - - $250.000.*

JAS. B. HEARTWELL, President.
A. L. CLARKE, Vice-President.
E. C. WEBSTER, Treasurer.
C. P. WEBSTER, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

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Geo. H. Pratt, Jas. B. Heartwell,
D. M. McElHinney.

First Mortgage Loans a Specialty

This Company furnishes a permanent home institution where school Bonds and other legally issued Municipal Securities to Nebraska can be negotiated on the most favorable terms. Loans made on improved farms in all well settled counties of the state through responsible local correspondents. ev

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**Fine Millinery.**

HAIR GOODS, WAVES, BANGS, ETC.

*Stock Entirely Fresh and New*

105 15th Street Opp. Postoffice.

**McCARTHY & BURKE,**

**UNDERTAKERS!**

28 14TH STREET, BET. FARNAM AND DOUGLAS


## COUNCIL BLUFFS.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

### PERSONAL.

Hon. John Y. Stone was in the Bluffs yesterday.

Tom Carlisle, of Missouri Valley, was visible to his friends here yesterday.

H. L. McWilliams and J. S. McWilliams, of Neola, were in the city yesterday.

Sheriff Farrell was in the city yesterday.

Jacob Sims, Esq., who has been attending court at Harlan, where he had several important cases, returned to the city yesterday.

L. B. Sibley, the butter man, is now off for a few weeks' visit to his old home in Massachusetts.

Lieutenant Governor Manning is at home again.

Mrs. Boone, who has been visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cole, and other friends, is now visiting her old home in Mt. Pleasant. She will also visit St. Louis before her return to Dakota.

### Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were filed for record in the recorder's office, August 16, reported for the BEE by P. J. McMahon, real estate agent:

J. S. Caldwell to S. S. Rush, part of lots 1, 20, 22 and 23, block 6, Oakland—$600.00.

Lucinda Hartwell to D. P. Hartwell, ne¼ nw¼ 33, 75, 43—$1.00.

Sarah M. Bailey to E. A. Milner et al., lots 6 and 7, block 1, Gates' add. to Oakland—$120.00.

F. H. Hancock to John Bowen et al., lot 4, block 2, Hancock—$100.00.

Total sales, $821.00.

### COMMERCIAL.

COUNCIL BLUFFS MARKET.

Wheat—No. 2 spring, 76c; No. 3, 63c; rejected, 50c; good demand.

Corn—Dealers are paying 31@32c; rejected corn, Chicago, 40@45c; new mixed, 49c; white corn, 50c; the receipts of corn are light.

Oats—Scarce and in good demand at 30c.

Hay—4 00@6 00 per ton; 50c per bale.

Rye—40c; light supply.

Corn Meal—1 25 per 100 pounds.

Wood—Good supply; prices at yards, 5 00@6 00.

Coal—Delivered, hard, 11 00 per ton; soft, 5 50 per ton.

Butter—Plenty and in fair demand at 25c; creamery, 30c.

Eggs—Ready sale and plenty at 10@11c per dozen.

Lard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 11c.

Poultry—Firm; dealers are paying for chickens 16c; live, 2 50 per dozen.

Vegetables—Potatoes, 50c; onions, 50c; cabbages, 30@40c per dozen; apples, 3 50@4 00 per barrel.

Flour—City flour, 1 60@3 40.

Brooms—2 00@3 00 per doz.

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle—3 00@3 50; calves, 5 00@7 50.

Hogs—Market for hogs quiet, as the packing houses are closed; shippers are paying 4 00@4 75.

### IOWA ITEMS.

Iowa has about 800 creameries. Eleven years ago the first one was started in Manchester. Delaware county leads off with about 70.

Corn in Lucas county promises to be a three-fourths yield of the largest average crop ever raised.

Fish Commissioner Shaw has returned from Lake Superior with 2,000,000 sturgeon eggs for Iowa waters.

Thieves entered Mr. Thomas Meredith's sleeping room in the Brighton house, in Marne, six miles west of Atlantic, August 6, and stole notes and securities to the amount of $16,000.

The rye fields in Cherokee county are yielding from 20 to 30 bushels per acre.

In two weeks' time the Clarion creamery shipped 15,000 pounds of butter to Boston.

One of the most complete canning factories in the west has just got to work at Cedar Falls. It cost $25,000.

George Taylor, the janitor at the Keosaqua court-house, had $700 buried at the roots of a tree. It was the savings of a lifetime, some of the money having been hoarded as far back as 1864. When he visited the tree last he found that someone had found his treasure and carried it away.

The Morrison manufacturing company has been incorporated at Fort Madison with a capital of $100,000, to make plows

A Burlington man seeks revenge on the fellow who has alienated the affections of his wife by preferring charges against him in the Odd Fellows' lodge of which they are both members.

The "Q" is threatening all sorts of dire disasters to Creston if the city favors another railroad. The cry of the city is "liberty now or slavery for all time." The "Q" must go.

### Glenwood Notes.

GLENWOOD, IOWA, August 15, 1883.—The republican senatorial convention for the district composed of Mills and Montgomery counties, met here to-day. Each county had eight votes. Mills was instructed for D. L. Heinsheimer, of this city, Montgomery against him. On the informal ballot, Heinsheimer and J. B. Greig, of Red Oak, each received eight votes. On the first formal ballot Heinsheimer received nine votes, and was declared the nominee of the convention. His nomination was secured by the disaffection of Albert West, of Montgomery. As soon as the result was announced John Hastswell arose and declared that he did no propose to be bound by the action of the convention. He charged corruption and fraud and asserted that West's vote was the result of a corrupt bargain and sale. E. W. Stephens, who is perhaps the most influential republican in Red Oak, reiterated the charges made by Hartswell, and added that the nomination was a worse blunder than was made by the republicans of this district when they nominated A. R. Anderson for congress last year.

J. Y. Stone, of this county, sought to pour oil on the troubled waters by making a ringing appeal for the burial of all differences, and urging that for the sake of the party the voters must rally to the support of the candidate, no matter by what means his nomination was secured.

Other members of the Montgomery delegation spoke, and all in unmeasured terms denounced the corrupt bargain and fraud by which the nomination was made possible. Judas West managed to get the floor in his own defence. The republicans claim 1,000 majority in this district, but there is a strong and well organized opposition to Heinsheimer in Montgomery county, and while Anderson received 600 majority in that county last fall, leading republicans say Heinsheimer cannot carry the county this fall. Yet, he is a strong candidate in Mills. He is a beer-drinker, saloon-frequenter, and voted and worked last year against the constitutional amendment. This year he is running for state senator on a platform which favors both constitutional and statutatory prohibition. This little inconsistency was what the Montgomery delegates particularly objected to and it will cost him hundreds of votes in this county. Personally, he is a pleasant gentleman, and stands high in business circles, but he is evidently trying to lift more than he can shoulder.

T. W. IVORY.

### Snake Hunting in New Jersey.

Philadelphia Times.

In times of great prosperity Jersey snakes are greatly in demand among showmen and keepers of dime museums. A Jersey snake is especially valuable from the fact that it is camparatively harmless, and by skilful manipulation may easily be changed into a rattlesnake, a cobra or almost any kind of venomous reptile. Two years ago William Howe, a saloon-keeper of Fifth and Arch streets, Camden, did something of a business in show snakes, since then he has moved his saloon and given up snakes entirely. He has had very little to do with any kind of snakes since a vicious copper-head nearly killed Henry Wilson, his bar-keeper, some time ago. Howe's mantle in snake trading has now fallen upon Jerry Martin, of Hammonton, Howe contents himself with snapping turtles and marine curiosities from the lower bay. I visited Jerry at his Hammonton home one holiday recently, and expressed my wish to go snake hunting with him.

"Snake huntin', is it!" he exclaimed, in something like astonishment. "Want to go snake huntin'? Well, I never! Fine gents from the city never hunts snakes as I knows on. Goin' to start a circus? Museum business; maybe? No? Well, I never. Jest want to hunt snakes! Maria!" he shouted, in a voice that might have been mistaken for a steam whistle.

A nervous-looking little woman stepped out from behind a chicken coop.

"Ye needn't yell so, Jerry Martin; I ain't deaf."

"Here's a gentleman from the city as wants to go snake huntin'." Jerry moved back to note the effect of his words. Not a muscle moved in the careworn face under the sunbonnet.

"Well," she said, a moment afterward, "why don't you take him?"

"I'll do it—for half a dollar."

In a few minutes Jerry and I were again jolting over the unbroken field in the direction of a forest of scrub pines.

"Snakes is scarce around these parts this year. Fire over to Hammonton way drove 'em off last summer. The big 'uns took to the pine swamp 'bout quarter of a mile below the clearin' in the piney woods over to the right of us and the little ones was burned up. Its harder for me to git snakes now, but when I finds one he's sure to be a whopper an' big enough to send to a circus. The little ones I send to saloons an' restaurants for show windows. Billy Howe, in Camden, he used to sell 'em for me, but he's gone out of the business and I have to ketch 'em and sell 'em myself. I was up to the Zoo-oligical garden in the city last week to see about selling a big piney snake, but Mr. Brown, the superintendent, was away, an' the duffer at the gate wouldn't let me in. Mebbe I'll go up next week. I ain't seen the big snake for three weeks, an' if he ain't pulled up stakes an' gone on a vacation he's hiding in the swamp. Can't stand hot sun, d'ye see, and only comes out for any length of time on cloudy days. Not much chance for 'im to-day."

At the edge of the woods the horse was unroped from the wagon and turned loose. A covered basket, a pronged stick, a bottle of chloroform and a small sponge were taken from a box in the wagon In the basket was an imitation mouse, fastened to the end of a stout stick, and wound around the end of the stick was a small ball of twine. An old cloth apron completed what Jerry called the "outfit."

Down to the edge of the big swamp, where the weeds and the bushes grew thick and high, Jerry walked softly and, after five minutes of slow creeping, sat down upon a log.

"Keep quiet, now," he cautioned, "there's lots of snake holes around here. "Here's where I saw the big un' three weeks ago. Now you, hold the end of the string while I fasten the mouse in the clear spot over there."

The stick upon which the imitation mouse was fastened and forced into the ground so that the mouse rested in an upright position about an inch above the sand. The string reached from the mouse to the log. We lay down, side by side, behind the log, with our heads upraised so that we could command a view of a semicircle 30 or 40 feet in diameter.

We waited five minutes in utter silence. Then Jerry's arm moved backward quickly and the string fluttered an instant in the sand.

Squeak! The imitation mouse cried out as if caught in a trap. A bird stopped chirping overhead. Squeak—squeak! The bird flew away. At irregular intervals for ten minutes the mouse shrieked in anguish, but only the flitting shadow of the swaying string disturbed the dull gray surface of the sand. Through an opening in the trees the sun blazed down in sullen fury. Out in a cleared field the heat throbbed upward like waves from a furnace. The narrow horizon beyond the trees waved like a banner, and the branches of the bushes hung motionless in the stifling air.

Squeak—squeak—squeak! The mouse was becoming furious. Over at the base of a stump something moved. A streak of yellow-gray sand seemed to start into life. Jerry nudged me softly.

"A snake." It was but a whisper, but the snake heard it and stopped, with head upraised and tongue darting back and forth like the flame of a spirit lamp. The mouse became frantic with danger. Jerry seized the crotched stick and the chloroform and the sponge and was making ready for a spring, when I saw by a sudden pallor in his face that something had happened. I leaned toward him and he put his lips close to my ear.

"There's a snake crawling over my legs," he whispered. "Don't move a muscle."

Jerry bowed his head upon the log and became as marble. In a moment something touched my leg twice. A chill ran through me; my veins ceased throbbing and my lungs refused to do their work. The snake was feeling his way across me. A second lengthened into a minute, the minute into an hour, seemingly, and still the snake dragged his heavy length across my legs. In that second of horror and disgust the reptile was as long as a ships cable and as heavy as a tree. When I felt myself free of the weight I turned my head. Jerry had risen, and with stick in hand was stepping over me. He made a lunge at something, and when I jumped to my feet I found him holding the stick upon the snake's neck.

"Wet the sponge with chloroform, quick, and hold it down upon his nose."

While I was doing this the snake wound himself about the stick and about Jerry's leg twice, but in a moment the folds relaxed and the snake was as limp as a rope.

"That's the way I ketch 'em," said Jerry, as he wrapped the snake in the apron and crowded it into the basket. "No trouble about that, is there? Tomorrow that piney snake will stretch his six feet o' length in a box that I've got up to the house, an' next week he'll go to New York or to the museum on Arch street, Philadelphia. That mouse does the business, every time. That first snake skipped back into his hole when the mouse stopped squeakin'. No use tryin' for 'im to-day any more. Wouldn't come out for a drove of mice. They're mighty sharp, snakes is."

### Thrift as a Wealth-Getter.

Philadelphia Record.

The history of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Gloucester, who died in Brooklyn last Wednesday, presents features deserving of careful imitation by all of that large class of people who begin life with no other fortune than their own personal endowments. She went out to service in this city when she was a girl, earning her board and ten shillings a week. Out of of this small income, amounting to about one hundred and thirty dollars a year, she had to pay for her clothing and amusements and at first she spent it all. On the advice of her employer, however, she began to lay by part of her earnings in a savings bank, and the original account thus opened was kept up until her death, at which time she was worth half a million of dollars, every cent of which was the direct result of her thrift, aided by judicious but not speculative investment. The story is one which can be duplicated by every wage earner in this city to-day. The old proverb that "a penny saved is a penny earned" was never more true than in this country. Not only is it a sum saved from probably useless expenditure but it becomes a potent agent for acquiring additional pennies by that accumulative power in which money resembles the rolling snow-ball. Money makes money. He who has even a small sum at his call for a safe investment can take advantage of opportunities for increasing his possessions. Then, even if he gets no immediate income from the property, the gradual advance in value of all real estate in this growing country adds to his wealth surely and steadily. Thus thrift becomes a certain means of getting rich.

But there are plenty of eager aspirants for wealth who will say that saving is too slow for them, while others will refuse to practice the economy necessary to save any considerable part of their incomes. The former either run to speculation or to risky business ventures, and, while some of them succeed, the majority beat out their lives in a hopeless struggle. The latter "live while they live" until old age draws on. Their earning capacity fall, they have spent their income year after year as fast as earned, and they are reduced to dependence on others, with regrets for wasted opportunities and unsatisfied longings for the luxuries, pleasures and independence they once had. Meantime the thrifty workers have smoked fewer cigars, drank less liquor and seen less of the gayeties of life in general; but they have probably had fully as much enjoyment in other less expensive ways and have never been harassed by the thought of a penniless old age. Any young man at the age of 21 who can lay by one hundred dollars a year can be assured of a sufficient capital—even if he does not increase his annual savings in later years—to start in business for himself in a small way when he is 40 years old, or to invest in a productive property which will double in value by the time he is 50. At that age he will be able to invest his eight or ten thousand dollars in a comfortable homestead and other property; after that only moderate exertion will be needed to give him the comforts and even luxuries of life. There are few young men who cannot put aside an average of two dollars weekly for the first ten years of business life, and more thereafter; so that it requires only the resolution to make that saving to become moderately well off. Societies for the encouragement of thrift have been started in England and France, and their object is certainly worthy one. It cannot be too earnestly impressed on every one that the habit of saving money is the surest road to wealth.


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The leading business men of Providence, R. I. compose the Hunt's Remedy Co., and they guarantee all testimonials published by them to be genuine. The following, dated May 4, 1883, from Mr. W. H. Blanchard, Lowell, Mass., is but one of the thousand remarkable cures that are being made by this wonderful medicine. Mr. Blanchard says: "I have been greatly troubled for over six years with acute kidney disease, with severe pain in my back and hips. I was formerly employed on the Boston and Lowell Railroad, but was obliged, owing to the constant jar, to give up the railroad business, as many others have been obliged to do, on account of kidney disease. I have tried many medicines, but received no permanent relief. A friend recommended me to use Hunt's Remedy. I purchased a bottle of one of our druggists in Lowell, and commenced to improve at once, and after using two bottles I was entirely free from all pain, and consider myself cured, and I cheerfully recommend this wonderful medicine, Hunt's Remedy, to all the sufferers from kidney and liver disease"

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For a number of years I was afflicted with kidney and gravel disease, and suffered with pains in my limbs and back at times so severely that it seemed that I could not endure it, I used several so-called cures recommended for these diseases, but they did me no good. A friend of mine who had used Hunt's Remedy, and pronounced it the best in use, urged me to try it, and I purchased a bottle at George E. Hall's drug store in Manchester, and before I had used one bottle I began to feel much better, the pains in the bladder and kidneys were reduced a great deal, and after using five bottles I found that Hunt's Remedy had done all that it was recommended to do. It had removed all the pain, my appetite improved, and I gained several pounds in a few weeks. I have renewed vigor and strength for one of my years (64), and I can only thank the proprietors of Hunt's Remedy for my good health of to-day, and you are at liberty to publish this, that it may be the means of some one being cured by the use of your truly wonderful remedy. W. H. TRIPPLE,

Gorrstown, N. H., May 7, 1883.

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