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7. For all my life have I been plagued with sickness and sores, and not until a year ago was I cured, by Hop Bitters.

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ters bring on serious Kidney and Liver 12. Keep thy tongue from being furfrom indigestion by using Hop bitters.

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Chronicle of Society's Part During the State Fair Week.

The Marriage Market Continues Active With Heavy Inducements to Purchasers.

A Great Remecoming of Omaha Peo ple from Various Eastern Points.

The State fair appears to have less in terest than heretofore for Omaha people . judging from the small number of them to be seen in the great crowds at the grounds. "Why, I've been all over this place," exclaimed one young lady who had come out with her mother, "and, actually, I can't find a person I know! "How dreadful," said a commiserating sick from female complaints, who desireth not health and useth Hop Bitters and is self?" "Oh, I've gone through the fioral hall, and the other hall, and to Peycke Brothers, and to Max Morers, but one can see better things at the store down town, and I've done the art hall because red, thy blood pure, and thy stomach there's some really very clever work there, and oh, some levely china, and I've sat in the grand stand and looked at the mud on the track and saw the charuse Hop Bitters.

14. Mark the man who was nearly iot race, and bless my soul, you ought to have seen that woman; she was just covered with mud,-they say one of those chariot wheels was dug up from the Red sea, -truly, now, and let me see; ma and I went around to see the cattle and were almost lost, and there's just the same old cow and other things they've had every year I've been out—at least they looked the same, but we didn't see the machinery, because ma said she couldn't take another step, and I was nearly famished and tried to get ma-oh, just look at the red dress that creature's got on; isn't it vile?—tried to get ma to go over where I heard they were making bread, but ma says she gets enough of that at home, — wherever did that woman get that hat?—and so we've just sat still here and looked at people, did you

> life' gotten up regardless, aren't they and I'm willing to do anything, most; yes, I'll do the side-shows with you, if ma'll let me; you will, won't you ma? That's a dear, good thing! Come on, I'm The lawn party given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woolworth at their residence, Cortlandt Place, was an elegantly gotten up affair, and quite an amount was realized for the cathedral, which would have been greater had it not rained during the evening. The grounds and wide verandahs were strung with three hundred or more colored paper

ever see so many queer things in your

lights and these were backed by a headlight or two. The supper tent, gorgeous with flowers, was lit a strong lime light. strong Fouth Infantry band was stationed on the lawn and played during the evening. The house itself, one of the most beautiful in the city, was an object of interest to many, and they occupied themselves ex-amining the curious and valuable articles which adorn it, including quite a number of articles brought home from Java and the Phillipine Islands lately by Mr. Charles Woolworth. Many who were unable to be present sent the dollar as requested for the completion of Trinity with

their regrets.

Mr. Will Redick and Miss Mamie Wood were married Wednesday and left for an eastern tour that afternoon. The wedding was pronounced by those who had the privilege of being present as a particularly happy affair. The presents were very numerous and very elegant. The Entre Nous Club presented a very elaborate water set with their compliments. Mr. and Mrs. Redick will occupy a new house on their return, which Mr. Redick has built on Georgia Ave-

The opera this week has been well pat ronized, not only by the thousands of strangers in town, but by our own people as well, especially Thursday and Friday evenings, to hear Fay Templeton. Fay it was who opened Boyd's Opera House that famous first night two years ago, and she captured the city then and has commanded it ever since, so that whenever she comes she has a full house to play to. The boys are always on hand. The Templeton troupe this year seems to have gained considerably in the way of pretty girls, and Fay herself is more bewitching than ever in her abandon, and still uses her lips.

The harvest home festival appointed in the Episcopal Church of this diocese will Sunday next, the 16th inst. Prepararations are being make for decorating Dean Millspaugh, the Bishop of the diocese will preach on that occasion in the Eight thousand shares at \$10 a share was

The manner in which the jobbers and wholesale merchants of Omaha took care of their patrons from the country during Fair week deserves commendation, because it will have the effect of bettering Omaha's position in the opinion of the State. It is a well known fact that the western and southern towns are not any C. B. L. P. P. DEPOT.

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city.

Now that the cold months approach we want to throw out a suggestion, that the druggist or confectionery man who will put in the fixtures to furnish our people with hot soda during the winter will be well repaid for his enterprise. Iced soda is delicious to be sure, but hot soda with is delicious to be sure, but hot soda with is delicious to be sure, but hot soda with is delicious to be sure, but hot soda with is delicious to be sure, but hot soda with is delicious to be sure, but hot soda with is delicious to be sure, but hot soda with is delicious to be sure, but hot soda with is delicious to be sure, but hot soda with is delicious to be sure, but hot soda with is delicious to be sure, but hot soda with is delicious to be sure, but hot soda with is delicious to be sure, but hot soda with in the moted desperadoes of that day, and as to a ver went unhanged. He was attended by two of his principal pals—Joe Bell and Micky Free. After taking in the situation Jimmy concluded the plant would be raised, so informed his leuterants. "Too risky," said Joe, "these greasers are we'l armed, have grit, and will make a fight."

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ply stupendous.

Elsewhere is published, through the courtesy of a friend, one of Captain Burke's delightful letters. The war department will lose him if he continues to "Go ahead," said Micky.

"Beat up all the boys you can and get

he has, because one of the New York kick and I'll show you how to corral the papers will be buying him up as a special correspondent. Mr. Burke contemplates a book on the Indians of America, a sub-

captain Coolidge and his assistants have made preparations to accommodate them with good positions to view the firing. Next week is devoted to preliminary practice up to Saturday, when the first match occurs and continues through the next week. Some very fine prizes are to be awarded and there will be about forty contestants.

With the money of a colored man, whom Micky knocked on the head. The animal Micky knocked the animal Micky knocked on the head. The animal Micky knocked the animal Micky knocked on the head. The animal Micky knocked on the head. The an forty contestants.

CARDS. Miss Lizzie Calderwood will return to Omaha to live about the first of October, and will probably take pupils. She has been for the last two years at Boston perfecting her musical education and singing there, and she brings home very strong

commendations. Mrs. George H. Morgan, nee Mollie Brownson, accompanied by her hus-band's sister, Miss Della Morgan, of Minneapolis, will soon make Omaha a visit. Mrs. Brownson has again occupied her

Mrs. Peck, wife of the late Commodore Peck of Keokuk, owner of a famous line with her daughter, Miss Nellie Peck. They expect to be in the city for some

Mrs. Byron Reed and Miss Maria Reed have returned from New York and the east, having passed a great part of the summer at Clifton Springs.

Mrs. Samuel Burns and Miss Nellie Burns left yesterday for Cincinnati, where Miss Nellie commences a course at Mt. Auburn seminary.

Miss Lida Miller, daughter of Judge Miller, of the Supreme Court, arrives in Omaha in the morning and will be the blow, made desperate exertions to retain guest of Judge Woolworth. Miss Minnie Richardson, Miss Nellie

Wakeley and Miss Cora Doane are among

those who have returned home from summer tours. Warren Yates passed his entrance examination at Yale College Wednesday, without conditions. That's the way with

Omaha boys. Miss Shepley, of St. Louis, who has been visiting Mrs. Garneau, returned home this afternoon on the Wabash.

Miss May Chapman, of Council Bluffs, returned to Vassar Wednesday, her mother and sister going east with her.

Mrs. D. H. Wheeler of Plattsmouth and Miss Lena Marshall of Lincoln, are visiting at Mrs. Chris. Hartman's. Miss Mamie Shears is again at the Millard, haing returned with her mother and the family from the east.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thatcher, of Ft. Niobrara, were in Omaha last night and left for Chicago this afternoon. Col. Sumner, the commanding officer

at Ft. Niobrara, and Miss Sumner are the hempen collars. guests of General Howard. Miss Amy Graves, of Chicago, at one time a resident of Omaha, is visiting Mrs.

Geo. W. Homan. Mrs. W. J. Lamb, of Lincoln, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo C. Metcalf. Mrs. Angie F. Newman, of Lincoln.

is in the city attending the conference. T. M. Orr and wife have gone to Denven, accompanied by Mrs. Russell.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yates have returned from Denver and Salt Lake.

Mrs. Jno. L. Webster and daughter have returned from California. Will Doane and John Patrick

gone to school at Peekskill at Miss Nelia Lehmer's.

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JUAN'S NUGGET.

A Leaf from a Pioneer's Note Book.

an Francisco Bulletin.

in 1846. He supplied the whalers and with effect that cute habit of pursing up hide-droghers with fresh beef. When Marshall turned the world askew by un- dark brown lava and granite walls, preearthing that talsmanic nugget at Sutter's sents a charming picture. Above these Mill, Juan sold out and joined the rush falls the river for several miles is hemmed be observed throughout the State on northward. He was lucky at the start, if | in, in a canyon 800 to 1,000 feet in width unlucky at the end. The first pick he and nearly as deep. sank brought up one of the biggest speci-mens struck in California. Eight thous-and dollars was offered right away, but beautifully with grain and fruit the mens struck in California. Eight thous-Cathedral chapel in this city. In con-sequence of the continued indisposition of Juan wouldn't sell. He thought he could the order. The enterprise was success-

The central point of attraction was looking gang, and seemed able to whip

malditos Americanos.

send over breezy communications such as me a 'broncho,' I'll teach the animal to

ject of which he is master.

The target practice at Fort Omaha will be sure to attract quite a number of our people the coming two weeks, and Cantain Coulides and the work of the control of the control

saloon was absolutely packed; the monte-dealers could scarcely handle their cards, while the guard around the nugget had to use force to keep the crowd from over-turning the table. Now was the time for Jimmy. He appeared in front of the sa-loon mounted on his "broncho;" his pals were already mingling with the crowd inside, ready to seize the nugget at a signal from their leader. Jimmy worried the animal sufficiently to make it restive. It began to back into the saloon. The crowd shouted cursed, and struggled, but gave way. In spite of all Jimmy ap-peared to do, the animal kept backing, and gradually approached the center table. Juan saw the danger which threatened his treasure, and, springing forward, of steamers on the river, is at the Paxten seized the reins of the "broncho." Jimmy struck him with a sandclub, that laid him senseless. At the same time he backed the animal against the table and shout-

ed: "Hey Rube!" "Hey Rube is the circus-man's battle-cry, and was the signal for Jimmy's pal to look out for the nugget. As they reechoed the cry, Jimmy dug the spurs into the "broncho." It kicked. Over went the table; smash went the glass case, and away went the nugget twenty feet from where it laid. As it fell there was a wild rush for its possession. The Mexicans, led by Juan, who had recovered from the the precious specimen, but were quickly overcome by the fiercer efforts and keener activity of the white-faced rogues. It was Gringo against Greaser, and Gringo won. Micky Free finally grabbed the nugget and passed it to Jimmy, who dexterously placed it in a leather bag swung from his pummel. He then urged his 'broncho" through the crowd, riding over all in his way, and, reaching the street, galloped at full speed for a rendezvous in the mountains. As he rode off the Mexicans gave him a salute from their peppertrees, one ball grazing his shin. His pals followed. I was Sheriff of the county, raised a posseand pursued the scoundrels. We had a brush with them in the canon, where Joe Bell was shot He told the whole story before he died, and is my authority for this narative. Jimmy rode, on however, and never stopped till he reached a cave in the mountains, where he was out in the melee. None of these except Joe Bell, were mortally injured, but getting into the hands of "indignant citiafterward found by his pals, less five laid zens," were unceremoniously treated to

SHOSHONE FALLS.

Enterprising Men Purchase One of the Grandest Resorts on

the Continent, Snake River, which has its head at the base of the Tetons in Wyoming, and sweeping through Idaho enters the Columbia after a flow of over 1,000 miles, possesses many features of interest to the naturalist, miles it passes through the great lava Miss Lou Street, of Council Bluffs, is beds, where the river is hemmed in by high walls on either side, making canyons Miss Nettie Collins has returned from of hundreds of feet in depth. The vast her eastern trip.

Mr. Morrie Nichols is at Hon. J. M. country drained by this stream affords water enough to make the river high at all seasons, while in the spring it is a rushing, roaring stream. It has numerous falls, the two most important ones being within three miles of each other. These falls are due south from the town of Shoshone, on the Oregon short line twenty miles distant, and can be reached easily over a road which will not require much outlay to place in fine condition. The upper is called Twin or Little one, and is described as follows by the Salt Lake Tribune: "An immense rock, rising fifty or one hundred feet above the water at the point where the river takes its plunge, divides the stream about equally, one side making a perpen-dicular descent of 180 feet, while the other half runs over a broken down edge

some distance in rapids before taking the final plunge. No prettier falls, seen either from the high banks of the river on either side, or by looking up from th Yes, I knew Juan. He was a Mexican, who kept a corral on Rincon Point, approach, are to be found anywhere. The water is usually as clear as crystal, and the silvery stream in contrast with the

Below the canyon continues for three miles, when the river in one broad sheet takes another leap 210 feet, which is sixty feet greater than Niagara. These falls are called Great Shoshone.

They posses in themselves and their surroundings, featurrs which will attract hundreds of thousands of visitors, and the place is destined to become as noted White Man's Bar. Crowds from every a resort as Niagara, which has been visited camp within tramping distance came to by people from the entire world. The look at the nugget and take shares in the trouble of getting to the falls, and the lottery. Juan was in high feather. He lack of accommodation there, has prevent-was the big pin of the occasion, and Cas-ed them from being visited only by a few tilian like put on a mint of frills. He persons; but this is soon to be changed, was a tall, lank, cuss, saturnine in counand a visit to Shoshone falls will soon A big hotel is to be erected, an elevator

pistols and machetes. They were a sulky river, and also suitable boats to ferry the river. There is no limit to the water anything of their size; but when it came to a scratch were completely subdued by the to operate electric lights for the \$75,000 hotel, illuminate the falls, and it may The nugget was placed under a glass be, supply electricity for places recase on the center of a table in the Modo mote from the falls. The improvements Verde saloon, where a yellow-face girl to be made will be so arranged as to from Sonora took the names of subscrib- add interest to the great wonmake friends and it is one of the best ers. Among those who came to see the ders and not in any instance mar their things that has ever happened for this nugget was "Jimmy from town," one of beauty or in any way detract from the

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