A GOOD INVESTMENT.

The handsomest dollar in the world is that which is earned by some good, honest employment of the head or hand. Wealth that comes by chance is no measure of the capacity of its possessor, and is never appreciated like that which is earned. Many people are traveling straight to the poorhouse by reason of their undue eagerness to go in the opposite direction. They want riches at a bound. They have seen others fill their chests by some lucky speculative manœuvre, and conclude they can do the same thing. Accordingly in goes their little heap, which, ten to one, they never see again.

The petroleum trade has swallowed up the fortunes of thousands of investors—greenhorns who depended for their their success upon the shrewdness of others and got fleeced under the shears of the monopolist. There are plenty of safe investments without assuming the awful risks of the gambler—notably among these Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which yields good dividends every time. Especially to those suffering from nasal and throat affections, rheumatism, neuralgia, wounds and lameness, we strongly recommend it. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will cure any one of these troubles and is sold by druggists everywhere under a guarantee to give satisfaction. Would walk ten miles for it: S. S. Groves, Akron, N. Y. Beats the world: H. C. Hobermann, Marion, Ohio. Keep it what it ought to be—just what it is: S. A. Heaitt, Monterey, Mich. Best of all good medicines: Alfred Carpenter, Ansonia, Conn.

FOSTER, MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y.

McCORMICK'S

Patent Dried Fruit Lifter.

AS USEFUL IN A GROCERY STORE AS A PAIR OF COUNTER SCALES.

NO DEALER IN Groceries CAN AFFORD TO BE Without It.

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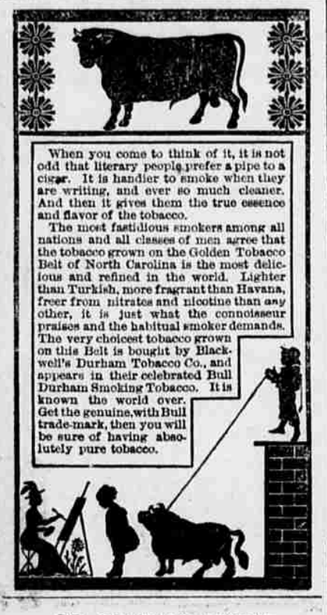

When you come to think of it, it is not odd that literary people prefer a pipe to a cigar. It is handier to smoke when they are writing, and ever so much cleaner. And then it gives them the true essence and flavor of the tobacco.

The most fastidious smokers among all nations and all classes of men agree that the tobacco grown on the Golden Tobacco Belt of North Carolina is the most delicious and refined in the world. Lighter than Turkish, more fragrant than Havana, freer from nitrates and nicotine than any other, it is just what the connoisseur praises and the habitual smoker demands. The very choicest tobacco grown on this Belt is bought by Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co., and appears in their celebrated Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco. It is known the world over. Get the genuine, with Bull trade-mark, then you will be sure of having absolutely pure tobacco.

DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S

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PREVENTIVE AND CURE.

FOR EITHER SEX.

The 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 Neb. mde-w1y

Health is Wealth!

DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by 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 Losses and Spermatorrhœa caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. $1.00 a box, or six boxes for $5.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of 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 effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by

C. F. GOODMAN Sole Agent, Omaha, Neb.

James Medical Institute

Chartered by the State of Illinois for the express purpose of giving immediate relief in all chronic, urinary and private diseases. Gonorrhœa, Gleet and Syphilis in all their complicated forms, also all diseases of the Skin and Blood promptly relieved and permanently cured by remedies, tested in a *Forty Years Special Practice*. Seminal Weakness, Night Losses by Dreams, Pimples on the Face, Lost Manhood, *positively cured. There is no experimenting.* The appropriate remedy is at once used in each case. Consultations, personal or by letter, sacredly confidential. Medicines sent by Mail and Express. No marks on package to indicate contents or sender. Address

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This BELT or Regenerator is made expressly for the cure of derangements of the generative organs. There is no mistake about this instrument, the continuous stream of ELECTRICITY permeating through the parts when placed before them to healthy action. Do not confound this with Electric Belts advertised to cure all ills from head to toe. It is for the ONE specific purpose. For circulars giving full information, address Cheever Electric Belt Co., 103 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

CHAT AMONG THE GEYSERS.

Miss Blackburn Enthusiastic Over Her Yellowstone Play.

Busily Employed Directing the Scenic Work on the Cosmopolitan Stage —How the Effects Will be Produced.

N. Y. Journal.

A scene on the stage in the Cosmopolitan Theatre yesterday afternoon was one formed of a confusion of daubed scenery, ropes, pulleys, carpenters, painters and a handsome young lady.

"Miss Blackburn?"

A pair of deep blue eyes looked away from a huge construction that resembled a tread-mill, and which is supposed to resemble a waterfall when revolving, and gave a charm to the reply, which was;

"That is my name, sir. Yes, I am the lessee of this theatre and hope to produce on Monday evening a grand spectacular drama entitled 'On the Yellowstone.' We will endeavor to reproduce the geysers and canyon falls and represent as nearly as possible the beautiful Yellowstone Valley."

Miss Blackburn is a tall daughter of California, with dark complexion and red cheeks and the general air of self-possession born to girls of that clime. She was attired in quiet cashmere dress and sealskin sacque. On her head was a jaunty broad-brimmed black hat trimmed with a long ostrich plume surrounding the brim and drooping down the back, and from beneath it obtruded a roguish cluster of crispy brown bangs.

"How do you expect to produce the geysers?" was asked of the fair lessee as she chatted away lightheartedly about the prospects of her play.

"We've got some pulverized fish-scales to shoot out of a funnel," broke in the gruff voice of one of the untidy gentlemen who wielded a stick of bristles.

"Nonsense," said Miss Blackburn, stamping her slender foot upon the floor. "We have a quantity of what is called snow powder. It is pulverized mica and will be poured into a funnel in the floor of the stage and forced into the air by a tank of compressed air from beneath. When the calcium lights are thrown on this white fountain, the effect will be very real and, I think, pretty."

"Dye see that washing machine over there?" again interrupted the gruff voice. "That big thing with the crank handles, I mean. That is to be the great 'Old Faithful' waterfall."

Mr. Deverna, one of the scenic artists, was subjected by a good-natured retort from his fair overseer, and she continued that the falls would be represented by a revolving scene. The water effect will all be produced by the action of lights on the wooden wheels, and the foam at the base of the fall will be created by an explosion of steam that will shoot up through jets in the floor.

"The whole stage is a net work of rubber hose for conducting the steam," continued Miss Blackburn. "The falls will be continued across the stag eand an upper fall will be realistically produced at the rear of the large one, so that if you had ever visited the Yellowstone, I am sure when you witness our production of the piece of scenery you would give it credit at least for its novelty, if not for realism. We have been at great expense for several weeks to elaborate this play, and the spectacle, aside from the play, which is an excellent one, will be something new to New York."

"How did you come to go into the theatrical business, Miss Blackburn?"

"Did you ever hear of Judge Blackburn, of San Francisco? He was my father, and when he died I was thrown upon my own resources and went upon the stage. I have appeared as Rosalind, Leah, and such characters. This play was written by Mr. Daggett, of The Virginia City Enterprise, who was one of a party of us on a tour through the western scenic regions."

"Suppose 'On the Yellowstone' proves unpopular, what will you do then?"

"Oh, I have no fear of that. When once it has a start I think it will win favor. Besides I have lots of money and I shall get up another spectacular drama which will have for its chief feature an exhibition of the wonderful German mists."

"On the Yellowstone" is founded on fact, the character of Nancy Jane Higgins, taken by Miss Blackburn, being the heroine. The capture by Indians of Mrs. Kelly—who now holds a life position in Washington—and her thrilling adventures are the principal events that will be portrayed. The heroine becoming infatuated with the husband of the person who impersonates Mrs. Kelly, saves him from death in going over the falls, and finally to her great sorrow succeeds in returning his wife to him.

"This is my first appearance in New York," concluded the vivacious young lady, "and I shall endeavor to prove that the west can produce something for the entertainment of the metropolis. I only fear the critics."

Hear Him.

"*I feel new.* I was afflicted with sick headache and general debility, but *Burdock Blood Bitters* brought about an immediate improvement in my general health. I consider them the best family medicine in the markets." Adolph Lalloz, Buffalo, N. Y.

Clara Belle on Cloaks.

Clara Belle writes: Out-door wraps were never more varied in cut or material. The general characteristic of other than fur garments is shortness behind and length in front. Some of them come down no further than the waist line at the back, while reaching to the very feet with tab-like extensions, before. They suggest a man's swallow tail coat put on hind side in front. Elegant they are as one's purse can buy; and at the same time a considerable of a show can be made with a moderate expenditure if shrewd taste be employed. Oddity of shape will often help cheap stuff to a fair degree of distinction. The new jackets are frequently very jaunty. They are made of heavy Indian cloth in many shades of brown and dull red, trimmed with bands of Astrakan of a deeper hue. Jerseys of very heavy wool are trimmed with long-haired furs, so that they have none of the tight, night-shirt look of the original, and thus metamorphosed are pretty on a good figure. Regular stockinet Jersey cloth is worn on the street, but the effect for cold weather is not commendable, unless the trimming be lavish and warm-looking. A novel opera wrap is the Chinese cloak, and it may be worn by daylight for carriage use in making calls. It is made of cream-white Chinese silk, with hand-embroidered hedge roses strewn all over the soft ground. Inside, the lining is pale plush the shade of the flowers. The length is ample for enclosing the entire figure, and the full Chinese sleeves make it easy to get into and out of. The lightness of color is paliated by the size and softness, which combine to render the wearer warm in appearance.

This being the time of wraps, it is also one of much uncertainty as to the figures which they envelop. When a bulky woman is seen on the street with an exterior of irregular folds and draperies the observer can't tell how much of it is human and how much garniture. It may be a slender woman with a great deal of garment, or a plump one with only a thin simulation of heavy covering. It is now, more than at any season of the year, possible to graduate one's outlines. By the way, I had a letter lately asking just how thick a woman ought to be in proportion to her length. Of course a very young girl may becomingly be thinner than a matron, but I think I have been about right in making up the following table.

	Pounds
Five in height should weigh	100
Five feet one inch should weigh	106
Five feet two inches should weigh	113
Five feet three inches should weigh	119
Five feet four inches should weigh	130
Five feet five inches should weigh	138
Five feet six inches should weigh	144
Five feet seven inches should weigh	150
Five feet eight inches should weigh	155
Five feet nine inches should weigh	163
Five feet ten inches should weigh	176
Five feet eleven inches should weigh	176
Six feet should weigh	180

If you take that for a standard consider also your configuration. If you are womanly in shape—that is to say, if your lines are distinctly curved by your framework of bones as well as by flesh, you do not need quite so much weight for your height as though you were of the straight-up-and-down order. In selecting an out-door garment you ought to choose with reference to what kind of a basis your form provides for the proposed cloak or wrap. It isn't necessary to reveal your knowledge to anybody else than your maker—I mean your dressmaker—but it is a fact that the proper study of woman is woman, the particular subject being herself, with a view to artistic improvement.

Charlotte Corday cloaks are particularly adaptable to traveling, and are in especial vogue among the actresses of combinations, who aim at a striking effect upon the rural observer without delay. They are made of golden fawn-colored cashmere, and lined with Venetian red silk, which should invariably be displayed by flapping open the front corners. The outsides are trimmed, often in eccentric patterns, with bands of natural beaver, silver fox, or marten, and there may be a cap, collar, and muff to match. Thus wrapped, the merest walking lady of a barn-storming party is more gorgeous than Salvini in his remarkable ulster. The redingote is still popular, and it has the advantage of comfort and simplicity.

"Wait till I change my wrap," said a friend, "and I'll walk down street with you."

"But I'm in a hurry," I objected; "what's the matter with the one you've got on?"

It was a beautiful affair of embossed velvet and fur.

"I believe in dressing suitable for every occasion," she replied; "I am now going to call on several poor families who have applied to our church for help. It is my opinion that a redingote is the only proper garment to pay charity visits in."

So I had to wait for the redingote to be donned. Anyhow, it was a neat and becoming thing, and I suppose she knew it. It was long, and had a loose girdle round the waist. The material was dark brown, and a piece of velvet to match was set on the top, like the yoke of a French peasant's frock.

While young women adhere a great deal to the redingote for unceremonious wear, the pelisse is in greater favor with middle-aged persons. Long visites have sleeves forming part of the back, and are seldom made to fit snuggly. Fur garments present nothing new, but the anomaly continues that, while cloth wraps are so short behind in many of the styles, all fur ones are exceedingly long. The reason for the difference is this: Some women, when the fashion of very long sealskins came in, put all the money they could spare into such an all-covering garment, knowing that they could with impunity wear any cheap old rags under it when on the promenade. This was an imposition which wealthy ladies didn't like to be suspected of, and so they encourage the bob-tailing of cloth wraps so as to show the finery of their dress-skirts. The long sealskin coats of the Newmarket style are mistakes, and even in cloth they never can have more than a very limited favor. They are only suited to slender figures, and are decided obstacles to the lifting of dresses from behind, a necessity frequently in crossing streets or descending steps, even when the dress is walking length. They are not suitable for visiting, but only for driving, as they can not readily be taken off or put on, and crush the lace about the neck and sleeves. The fashionable garment is the long coat, shaped like an overcoat and made of the richest materials—silk plush, sealskins, and Lyons velvet, trimmed with fur. The finest coats are of Shetland seal, lined with quilted satin, and finished with seal buttons, and these, which have inside and outside pockets, the latter invisible, cost from $300 to $500. Some very handsome velvet cloth coats in a gray shade have been made, lined with satin and bordered with chinchilla; but chinchilla is not a fur that is now very largely used. Distinguished-looking coats are mouse-colored velveteen, lined with with quilted satin surah and trimmed with otter, the collars of otter, and muffs and toques made of velveteen trimmed to match. Some long paletots are admirably shaped. Picturesqueness is the chief characteristic in the season's wraps, and, as a matter of course, a good many women are not satisfied until they have gone to the verge of absurdity in style of colors. Some of the gay garments intended for opera cloaks are boldly worn in the street. One young woman, and perfectly respectable, too, promenades Broadway in a bright red envelope with Turkoman stripes, looking like a section from a circus procession. She has been well brought up, she has taken many and many a lesson in art, she has all her life been accustomed to nice society; and with all these advantages she doesn't know any better than to array herself in a manner which makes folks turn round to giggle at the sight. Besides the scarlet warp, the displays a red jockey cap, pulled down boy fashion nearly to her ears, while the small amount of hair in view is cropped close. The right way to treat those caps is to slightly feminize the effect by setting them far back on the head, so that the little poker of a visor, instead of shading the eyes, curves upward, and allows a soft Langtry bang or fluff of curls to show. There is nothing more captivating in the toilet of a neat, gentle girl than something stolen from men's fashions, and if she may taste she will in some way unsex it, so that only enough masculinity is left for cuteness. We may never put on trousers, but depend upon it that if we do we will in some way render them captivating—trim them with lace, or something of that sort.

Gentle Women

Who want glossy, luxuriant and wavy tresses of abundant, beautiful Hair must use LYON'S KATHAIRON. This elegant, cheap article always makes the Hair grow freely and fast, keeps it from falling out, arrests and cures grayness, removes dandruff and itching, makes the Hair strong, giving it a curling tendency and keeping it in any desired position. Beautiful, healthy Hair is the sure result of using Kathairon.

North Pole Expeditions,

Prize fights, lotteries, walking matches, and balloon ascensions are usually humbugs of the worst sort. *Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil* is not a humbug. It is a quick cure for aches and sprains, and is just as good for a lameness.

Two Farmers Size Each Other Up.

A rustic looking man sat in the smoking-car of the Omaha train bound for Chicago the other night, when another rural looking person came in.

"Is this seat taken?" asked the newcomer.

"No, sir; sit right down, sit right down," said the other, making room next him.

Soon the two old farmers were in conversation.

"Where are you from?"

"I live near Buda. Where do you hail from?"

"I'm a pretty near neighbor of yours; I live near Kewanee."

"Farming!"

"Yes. Are you?"

"Yes; farming and stock."

"Been to town with stock?"

"Yes; brought up a hundred head of steers."

"I brought hogs."

And so the conversation ran on until just before the train reached Mendota, and the two old farmers were right well acquainted. Presently another man who looked like a merchant came in and was surprised to see one of the old farmers.

"Well, well, well," said the new man. "I'm glad to see you; maybe you can help me out of a little embarrassing trouble. I want to pay a man a little bill on the train before I get off at Mendota, and I haven't money enough. If you will let me have $100 on my check I'll be very much obliged."

"Certainly, I'm glad to do it," and out came the farmer's pocketbook. But, alas, he only had $40 in small bills and a beautiful crisp $500 bill.

"You're perfectly welcome to the $40 if that'll help you out, or to the $500 bill if you can get it broke."

"Perhaps your friend can help us out; the $40 will hardly answer," said the merchant, and then he apologized for making so much trouble.

"Well," softly said the other farmer, who until now had been silently looking on, "I can't change a $500 bill, but I can give you another one for it, and I think it came out of of the same batch, and was printed on the same press."

And turning to the other old farmer he added: "If your partner hadn't come just as he did mine would have been here in a minute. I've been getting ready to work you on the same game ever since we left Chicago."

At Mendota four very much disgusted confidence men stepped off the train and stood around in the cold waiting for a train returning to Chicago.

Petroleum at Baku on the Caspian

W. Benjamin, U. S. Charge at Teheran, in The Manhattan for February.

Around the old city built by the Persians a new city has grown up; the total population is now upward of 40,000. Fifteen years ago Baku was, in point of fact, a Persian walled town, although under Russian rule. To-day it is a large and rapidly growing European city, with a highly important commerce. What has done this? The answer is, petroleum! From the time of Herodotus it has been known that the shores of the Caspian abounded in naphtha, bitumen, and inflammable oil. But it does not seem to have occurred to any one to make it available for commerce, until after its possibilities had been tested by the development of the coal-oil trade of the United States. There is always a first time. The time for Baku arrived with the governor who was sent there fifteen years ago. To him occurred the idea that in this vast supply of petroleum, Russia possessed a mine of wealth, destined to rival the gold fields of California. The chief difficulty, from the outset, was not in obtaining the oil but in refining it to the degree where it could rival the petroleum of America. It contains more naphtha than the American oil, and great effort has been expended in devising means to free the oil from this ingredient. Although as yet not so pure as our petroleum, that of Baku is at least sufficiently clear to make it evident that unless our traders take the greatest precautions, Russia is on the point of winning a large part of our markets for this very important article of commerce. Last year the export of petroleum from Baku reached the enormous sum of $15,000,000. A large fleet of square rigged vessels is engaged in transporting the commerce of Baku, which is also a station for several lines of steamers These boats have been built in sections in England and Sweden and floated down the Volga. But recently fine vessels of 1,000 tons have been built at Kasan. They carry large sail-power, as the prevailing winds of the Caspian are two valuable an aid to locomotion to be dispensed with. But the peculiarities of these rakish little steamers is the engine, invented by a Russian. Petroleum, instead of wood or coal, is their motive power. A small steam-engine is required to start the engine; but that once done, the petroleum is forced through fine apertures, in the form of an impalpable spray into the furnace, where once kindled, it produces enormous heat. When I descended into the engine-room of one of these steamers I could touch nothing without gloves, so widely was the heat diffused.

The Langtry management has adopted a three-sheet poster, at the top of which is emblazoned the crest and coat-of-arms of Albert Edward, prince of Wales.

A colored dramatic club in New York has been christened the Irving.

THE IOWA LEGISLATURE.

THE STRUGGLE OVER A LIQUOR LAW IN THE SENATE.

DES MOINES, February 15.—In the house to-day Hon. L. G. Hersey, the newly elected member from Delaware, was sworn in and took his seat. Numerous petitions were presented asking for woman suffrage; also petitions against permanent location of the supreme court at Des Moines; that no laws be passed to discriminate against magnetic healers; for reformatory prisons for fallen women; for abolition of the independent school district system. Bills were introduced to provide for the addition of one company to the Iowa National guard: for relief of Dubuque county in relation to the school fund; requiring railroads to use bells and whistles at crossings: to provide for additional hospital for the insane; to prevent injury and loss of life by employes of railroad companies and others; to amend the law in relation to transportation of passengers on railroads. Bills were passed to extend the close season for killing prairie chickens to September 1st; to legalize the incorporation of the town of Belmond; to legalize the incorporation of the town of Murray; to amend the law in relation to bonding county indebtedness.

In the senate the entire day was consumed in the consderition of Donnan's temperance bill. Clark proposed a substitute as follows:

That no person shall manufacture for sale or keep for sale (or sell or keep for sale), as a beverage, alcohol, ale, wine, beer or any spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, or any liquors whatever that are intoxicating, and wherever the words intoxicating liquors occur in the code or statutes of the state the same shall be construed to mean alcohol, ale, wine, beer and all spirituous, vinous or malt liquors and all liquors whatever that are intoxicating, and all penalties, prohibitions and provisions of the law relating to the manufacture or sale or keeping for sale or keeping with intent to sell of intoxicating liquors shall be held and construed to apply to the manufacture, sale or keeping for sale of alcohol, ale, wine, beer, all spirituous, vinous and malt liquors and all liquors whatever that are intoxicating.

Section 2. That section 1555 of the code be and the same is hereby repealed.

Opponents of the measure endeavored to have the substitute referred to a committee. Debate on commitment was participated in by Bills, Hall, Russell and Bloom in favor and Sutton, Clark, Eastman, Donan and Wilkin against. Failing in having the substitute committed the opponents of the measure adopted dilitory tactics and adjourned till to-morrow without reaching a vote.

Fourteen Horses Burned to Death.

Correspondence of THE BEE.

DEFIANCE, Iowa, February 14, 1884.—This town was the scene of another fire last night. At 12.30 we were started by the cry of Fire, and it was then discovered that the Libson Barn of W. S. Greigg was on fire. Barn was operated by S. Linn who had fifteen horses of his own in it and four boarding and two transient, making twentyone in all. The fire evidently started in the haymow and the roof was all ablaze when first seen—six horses were taken out and the seventh ran out himself, but was badly burned while fourteen were burned to death with all the equipments of the livery. Losses are as below:

Barn,—total loss, Insured for $1000. S. Linn, $2000, insurance $1400; Dr. Watson, pair fine stallions, $1500 insurance $1000; L. Densmore, team, $300, insurance none; Transients two, $150.

G.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

A FIGHT WITH COWBOYS.

DEADWOOD, Dak., February 15.—Information was received here a few days ago that an attempt would be made by cowboys to rescue Jesse Pruden, arrested for horsestealing at Miles City, Montana and enroute for Deadwood. A posse left Spear Fish to assault the officer and arriving at Stoneville, 75 miles north of Deadwood, yesterday the posse was attacked by cowboys and one man named O'Hara, killed and Fred Willard wounded. One cowboy named Cuningham was killed, another, name unknown, wounded and captured. The cowboys then fled. A party is now organizing at Spear Fish to pursue the outlaws.

FRANK JAMES GROWS BOLDER.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., February 15.—Frank James' arrival is the general topic of discussion. Many applications to see him in the jail were refused by the authorities. James says he will meet every case against him, having disposed of seven of the eleven indictments started out with.

A MURDER MYSTERY CLEARER.

WORTHINGTON, Minn Feb. 15.—The mystery surrounding the death of Martin Riley, a farmer near Adams, whose dead body was found in a hay stack February 1st, has been cleared by the confession of Riley's 13 year old daughter, who declares William, 16 years old, son of the deceased, committed the crime in retaliation for punishment inflicted by his father. The boy has fled.

FIRING INTO A TRAIN.

KEOKUK, Ia., February 15.—Train No. 2 of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific road was fired into at a point between Belfast and Sandpoairie yesterday afternoon, while the train was passing a high bluff. Buckshot was used. One charge struck the baggage car and other charge shattered three windows in the coach. No one injured. The train was stopped but the search for the miscreant was without result.

A Sad Case.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, February 15.—Kitty Gilmore, a young lady, was placed in a vault at Warren yesterday, but taken from the vault two hours after by Undertaker Townsend to the house of Dr. Nelson. There still remained a glow on her cheek and a natural expression of the eye. Physicians say she did not die of inflamation of the bowels, but from hyperdermic injections. They are yet divided in opinion as to whether she is alive or dead.

The body was examined at 5 o'clock this afternoon by three physicians, and pronounced dead, and was again placed in the vault.

Remembered the Humorists.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., February 15.—The will of Col. Hunt, the millionaire lumberman of Rosscommon county, discloses that he has bequeathed $500, to Caroline Brown, mother of Artemas Ward, and similar amounts to Eli Perkins and Josh Billings. Hunt was a lover of humor and owned an extensive library made up extensively of humorous literature.

The Albert Lea Route.

CHICAGO, February 15.—The statement is made that the Rock Island road has secured full control of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern running from Burlington to Albert Lea, Minn., and that at the meeting in New York, next Monday, the change in ownership will then occur. The road has been owned conjointly by the Chicago Burlington & Quincy and it was used by the former company as an outlet from St. Louis to the northwest while the Rock Island has used it as part its "Albert Lea" route from this city to Minneapolis and St. Paul. It is understood as soon as the Rock Island has secured full control, the new acquisition and the Minneapolis and St. Louis road will be amalgamated with Rock Island and cease to exist as an independent line.

Poisoning Sheep Wholesale.

MILES CITY, Montana, February 15.—It is reported here that the remarkable death rate among the Marquis De Mores' sheep in the Little Missouri country is the result of poison. The Marquis has enemies and the symptoms indicate poison. Six thousand out of twelve thousand have died.

The Nebraska Wool Growers.

LINCOLN, February 15.—About fifty delegates were presented to-day at the State Wool Growers' association and much interest manifested. The expression of feeling favored the wool tariff of 1867.

The Receding Flood.

CINCINNATI, February 15, 9 a. m.—River 70 feet 4 inches and falling; clear and cold. Falling all the way above very rapidly a hundred miles or so up the river.

Wei De Meyer.

It is now undisputed that Wei De Meyer's Catarrh Cure is the only treatment that will absolutely cure Catarrh—fresh or chronic. "Very efficacious, Saml. Gould, Weeping Water, Neb." One box cured me, Mrs. Mary Kenyon, Bismark, Dakota." "It restored me to the pulpit, Rev. Geo. E. Reis, Cobleville N. Y." "One box radically cured me, Rev. C. H. Taylor, 140 Noble street, Brooklyn." "A perfect cure after 30 years suffering J. D. McDonald, 710 Broadway, N. Y., &c., &c. Thousands of testimonials are received from all parts of the world. Delivered, $1.00. Dr. Wei De Meyer's Illustrated Treatise," with statements by the cured mailed free. D. B. Dewey & Co., 182 Fulton street, N. Y. tues-thur&sat-m&e-3m

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Leonard Grover is touring Canada with "Our Boarding House."

"Marion Lescaut," Massenet's new opera, has scored an immense success at the Opera Comique, Paris.

"L'Oiseau Bleu" (The Blue Bird), a new opera-bouffe by Lecocq, has been introduced with success in Paris.

It is said that the Union Square theater has not had such a success since the "Banker's Daughter" as found in Campbell's "Separation."

Caroline Hill and Lewis Morrison are playing in "The Ace of Clubs" at the Globe theater, Boston. This play was adapted by A. R. Cazauran.

Bjornstjerne Bjornson is writing a drama in three parts, only the first of which has been published. The motive of the play is the performance of a miracle.

It is a settled fact that Mme. Modjeska will not play next season in America. She is booked to sail for Europe June 3. Her engagements cover a period of two years and take her as far as St. Petersburg. She commences her farewell engagement in New York, Monday, February 11, at the Star theatre, in Barrymore's new play "Nadjizda."

It is said that Mr. Abbey has offered Mr. Lawrence Barrett a considerable sum to cancel his agreement to appear at the Lyceum Theatre, London, this season. The reason given for this change of attitude is that Miss Anderson has made a success which will warrant the management in keeping her on steadily until Mr. Irving is ready to return. It is not yet known whether Mr. Barrett will accept the offer or not.

Early in April Mr. Thomas begins his tournee of Wagner concerts and musical festivals. A series of concerts are projected in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and some western cities, while festivals will be given in Richmond, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago, Memphis, Kansas City, Omaha, Minneapolis and Buffalo. During this tour the orchestra will consst of from 100 to 150 performers. The soloists engaged thus far are Mesdames Materna, Christine Nilsson, Emma Juch and Miss Winant, Messrs. Winkelmann, Scaria, Toedt and Remmertz. Selections from "Tannhaeuser," "Tristan" and "Isolde," "Nibelungen" and probably "Parsifal" will be given.

Peck's Bad Boy has invaded the stage Some ingenious Yankee made an arrangement with Mr. Peck by which he secured the title, and there are now half a dozen companies engaged in illustrating the demoralizing youth's adventures in various parts of the country. The proprietor sells territorial rights to the title, but furnishes nothing in the way of a play. There is now one variety company and one melodramatic organization in the field with "Peck's Bad Boy," and the entertainments they give do not bear the remotest resemblance to each other. The advantage of the Peck's Bad Boy system is that after buying the rights for certain territory the purchaser can perform any piece he likes under that name.

Mr. Jefferson is now enjoying his regular winter vacation, and his company will remain in idleness for the next ten weeks, while Mr. Jefferson himself goes to engage himself in various kinds of sport upon his Louisiana plantation. This custom is rigidly adhered to by Mr. Jefferson year in and year out. His season is always divided into two parts by an interval of ten weeks, and it is because of the brevity of his tour that he is obliged to pay the largest salaries of any star in the country. The actors tell amusing stories of Mr. Jefferson's mortal fear of catching cold since the time when he lost his voice out west. To prevent draughts in the various theatres, it is the duty of a portion of Mr. Jefferson's staff to paste papers over every imaginable crevice and if the old gentleman manages to detect a current of air the pots and brushes must be out and at work without delay.

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