# THE DAILY BEE ---- THURSDAY. MARCH 6, 1884.

# CANCER!

#### Dr. Wagner's Removal.

Dr. Wagner has removed his office from No. 343 Larimer to No. 338 Larimer, where he will be pleased to see his friends. The Doctor is to be congratulated on the completeness and elegance of his new buildng. It is one of the best in the city. - [Denver Republican, Jan. 37.h 1884.



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enge of disease and medicines." DR. J. MATTHEWS.
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5. "Dr. H. Wagner is a regular graduate from Bellevue Hospital, New York city; has had very extensive Hospital practice, and is thoroughly posted on all branches of his beloved science, especially on chronic diseases." Dr. T.

chronic diseases." Dr.s. BROWNEL & EWING. 6. "Dr. H. Wagner has immortalized himself by his wonderful discovery of specific remedies for pri-vate and sexual diseases."—Virginia City Chronicle. 7. "Thousands of invalids flock to see him."—San

Prancisco Chronicle. 8. "The Doctor's long experience as a specialist should render him very successful."-Rocky Mounshould rend tain News.

## Plain Facts Plainly Spoken.

At one time a discussion of the secret vice was en-tirely avoided by the profession, and medical works but a few years ago would hardly mention it. To-day the physician is of a different opinion; he is aware that it is his duty—disagreeable though it may be—to handle this matter without gloves and speak plainly about it; and intelligent parents and guardians will thank him for doing so. The results attending this destructive vice were or-merly not understood, or not properly estimated; and no importance being attached to a subject which by its nature does not invite close investigation, it was willingly ignored.

its nature does not invite close investigation, it was willingly ignored. The habit is generally contracted by the young while attending school; older companions through their example, may be responsible for it, or it may be acquired through accident. The excitement once ex-perionced, the practice will be repeated again and again, until at last the habit becomes firm and com pletely ensizes the victim. Mental and nervous af flictions are usually the primary results of self-abuse. Among the injurious effects may be mentioned lassi-ude, dejection or irrascibility of temper and general debility. The boy seeks sectusion, and rarely joins in the sports of his companions. If he be a young man he will be little found in company with the other sex, and is troubled with exceeding and annoying bashfulness in their presence. Lascivious dreams, prominent symptoms.

bashfulness in their presence. Lascivious dreams, emissions and eruptions on the face, etc., are also prominent symptoms. If the practice is violently persisted in, more scious disturbances take place. Great papitation of the heart, or epileptic convulsions, are experienced, and the sufferer may fall into a complete state of idiocy be-tore, finally, death relieves him. To all those engaged in this dangerous, practice, I would say, first of all, stop it at once; make every possible effort to do so; but if you fall, if your nervous system is already too much shattered, and conso-quently, your will-power broken, take some nerve from the habit, I would further coursel you to go through a regular course of treatment, for it is a great mistake to suppose that any one may, for some time, be t every so litt' e give himself up to this fascinating but dangerous excitament without suffering from its evil consequences at some future time. The number of young men who are incapaciated to fill the duties of such cases this unfortunate condition of things can be traced to the practice of self-abuse, which had been abandoned years ago. Indeed, a fow months' practice of this habit is sufficient to induce spermatorrhom. I later years, and I have many of such cases under treat; men at the present day.

Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) would seem to warrant u in saying that it will care this more dreaded scource Persons afflicted ars invited to correspond with us I believe Swift's S could have streed my life. I had virtually lost the use of the users part of my body and my arms from the poison us offects of a large marcer on my neck, from which I had sufferd for 20 years. S. S. S. Fas relieved me of all scremess, and the poison is being forced out of my system. I will scen he wall.

oon be well. W. R. Romson, Davishoro, Ga. W. R. ROMEON, DAVISION, Ga. Two months sgo my attention was called to the use of a woman afficient with a cancer on her shoul-ler at least five inches in circumforence angry, pain 11, and giving the patient no rest day or night for ix months. I obtained a supply of Swift's Specific or for her. She has taken five bottle, and the ucer scittrely healed up, only a very small scab remain-ng and her health is better than for five years past; ments to be perfectly cored.

this to be perfectly cured. REV. JESSEE CAMPELL, Columbus, Ga.

There seen remarkable results from use of Swift's Specific on a cancer. A young man here has been afflicted five years with the most angry looking est-ling cancers I ever saw and was early dead. The first bottle made a wonderful change, and after five bot-tles were taken, he is nearly or quite well. It is truly wonderful.

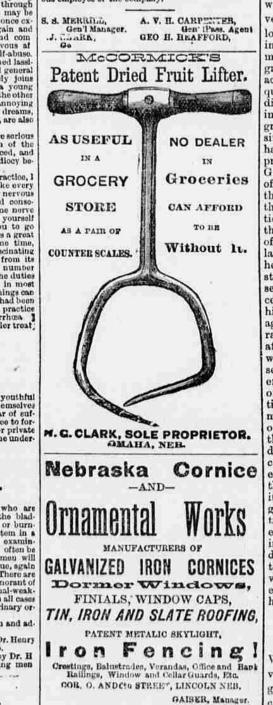
M. F. CRUMLEY, M. D., Oglethorpe, Ga. Our treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free to  $\omega_{t,t}$  'canta. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta Ga. V. Office, 159 W.23d St., between 6th and 7th Are,

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# COUNCIL BLUFFS ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

PERSONAL

Eli Clayton was in the city yesterday. Frank E. Boll, of Ottawa, Ill., is at the Mr. George Gates left yesterday for Stuart,

In., on a visit, J. W. Druitt, of Chicago, arrived at Bechtele's yesterday. Wm. Zoeckler, of Deadwood, arrived at the

Pacific yesterday. T. M. Akers, of Denver, Col., was at the Pacific yesterday,

George Sanderson and wife, of Odebolt, were among those at the Ogden yesterday. Mrs. O. Z. Green and daughter, of Deca-

tur, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Green's brother, S. T. French and family. Scott Williams, who has been for three years or so in Arizona, returned home a few days ago. He looks hearty and has many interesting experiences to narrate to his friends

here, of the ups and downs of life among the mines. William Farrell is expected to arrive this norning from Galesburg, Ill., and will visit

M. H. Tinley and other friends. He is going to California to meet Mrs. Dan Farrell, his brother's wife, who is on her way home from Japan, where her husband is stationed as as-

Tired of Greek.

## sistant paymaster in the United States navy.

There are a number of college graduates here, a larger number probably than s generally supposed. Among these are a goodly number of graduates from the state university at Iowa City, and many more that have taken a partial course there. At present there is among them quite an interest manifest in the discussion concerning the study of Greek, as laid down in the course, and it seems that a large majority of the "college bred" men of this city favor the position taken by Charles Francis Adams, Jr. It is not unlikely that their feelings in re- Jerseyville. As there was not sufficient gard to the study of Greek may result in evidence against him he was not arrested. a formal expression by petition or other. wise with a view of getting Iowa's uni-pected man in Colorado. About that time an old near waman diad in Jaray. versity to make the study of Greek no ville, and just before her death she deonger a requisite, but leave it as optional clared that a negro who had been a servin the course. It would be well if a ant in the Cross family could tell all about the robbery. What had become of graduates in this city and vicinity and some this negro no one knew, and he disapaction by which their exact views on this peard from the neighborhood just about uestion could be ascertained. It is pre- the time the horses were lost. Until yeslicted that such a meeting would result terday it was impossible for me to locate in showing that a large majority of all this negro, but at last my labors have graduates are in favor of making Greek been rewarded. I found the colored simply optional. Few graduates, who man at Atchison, and proves such an exhave taken a classical course, find any cellent witness that I will at once cause practical help from the smattering of the arrest of the long suspected horse-Greek, and a smattering is all that most of them have left by which to remember their college life. On the other hand ness?" they do feel the need of much information which they might have gained in the hours spent on Greek. The world had the whole story from him. He said of thought and of action is so much the thieves had threatened to kill him if larger than years ago, when Greek was he ever breathed a word of the matter, held so sacred to scholarship, that a real so he quietly disappeared as they were student, aiming for success in life, and known to be desperate men."

seeking the best helps to gain that success, must needs use his time and exert ness?" is energies to the best possible advantage. The man of to-day, with the rapid strides of scientific thought, cannot afford to spend time preparing to dwell with the ancients, but must equip himself so as best to keep pace with the modern. Those who have the management of the colleges and universities seem timid about making at least the experi- the wildest and most lawless nature, he ment of having Greek placed among the optional studies. It is a concession on their part that the classes in Greek would dwindle down to a very few students-a concession that the demand is for a modernized system of education. Conceding that such is the demand, why not meet it? It would be interesting if all college graduates here, from whatever institution, could gather some evening and give expression to their own views. They are It 's a very remarkable case, more so in better condition to judge than students just entering upon a course, for haps, that of Mrs. Kate Tobley, a sane they have had experience in the world as well as the school room. Such a formal expression would be of interest and of

Mr. Derr is comparatively a young man, and an excellent accountant, and judging from his long residence in the city of Cres on and the host of good, substant al Extraordinary Births Recorded a friends, he will give entire satisfaction. Mr. Lyman Waterman, sr., is one of Creston's most substantial and honored New York World.

citizens, and will fill the assessor's position in an honorable and substantfal manner. Mr. Waterman had no opposition, hence he received the full vote of the city-1,436.

Wealthy Colorado Ranch

Owner.

traordinary case?" was asked at once.

Kansas City Times

Our friend S. A. Bunster, of The Daily Advertiser, wits defeated for coun-cilman in the Second ward, but bears op under the disaster of Monday with Christian grace and fortitude. Stan brings out his paper this evening with an inverted he chicken, and consoles himself with the fact that there were over 200 voters who wanted him for their

councilman. Mr. W. H. Robb, of The Independent American, was the winner by about 93 majority. We presume he will fill the majority. office well. legged children.

quietly and all seemed jubilant, and nothing, that we learned of, happened to listract voters from pattern of the passing notice, while for more distract voters from voting, nor was or more at a birth are mentioned as occur-there anyone that had the legitimate ing but a half dozen times during the right to the elective franchise but what year. The others mentioned are rightly right to the elective fully. they could exercise it fully. WINTERS.

are exceedingly rare. Two cases of chil-dren born with doubleheads are recorded, and but one of them survived. The other is now on exhibition at a dime museum After Eighteen Years of Searching

four legs, and the parents of that child have allowed it to be placed on exhibition in a traveling show for a conideration.

have been looking 18 years,"declared De-tective George W. Cole of St. Louis to a with two bodies and but one head, and it died almost immediately after

Times representative yesterday. "What are the particulars of this ex-Instances have been recorded where children have been born with the heads "Well, in October, 1856, Hugh Cross, or bodies of domestic animals, but only president of the First National bank of one case is known where such a monstroferseyville, Ill., lost two very valuable sity lived. A few years ago'a German horses. They were thoroughbreds and girl, a domestic employed by a Long island farmer, gave birth to a child whose head resembled that of a Newfoundland very fast, and one was worth about \$5,000, the other being valued at \$1,500. The horses were evidently stelen, and circumdog and whose body was covered at birth stances made it very probable that two men, well-known hard cases in the comwith long black hair. It is asserted that in the interests of humanity the being munity, had committed the theft. The was allowed to die within twenty-four horses were heard from again, but one of nours of its birth.

the suspected men afterwards returned to In England a marvelous case of a wo nan giving birth to a child, with all the attributes of a monkey, even to a tail, is said to be recorded, but careful search by some of our eminent physicians failed to discover any evidence of the

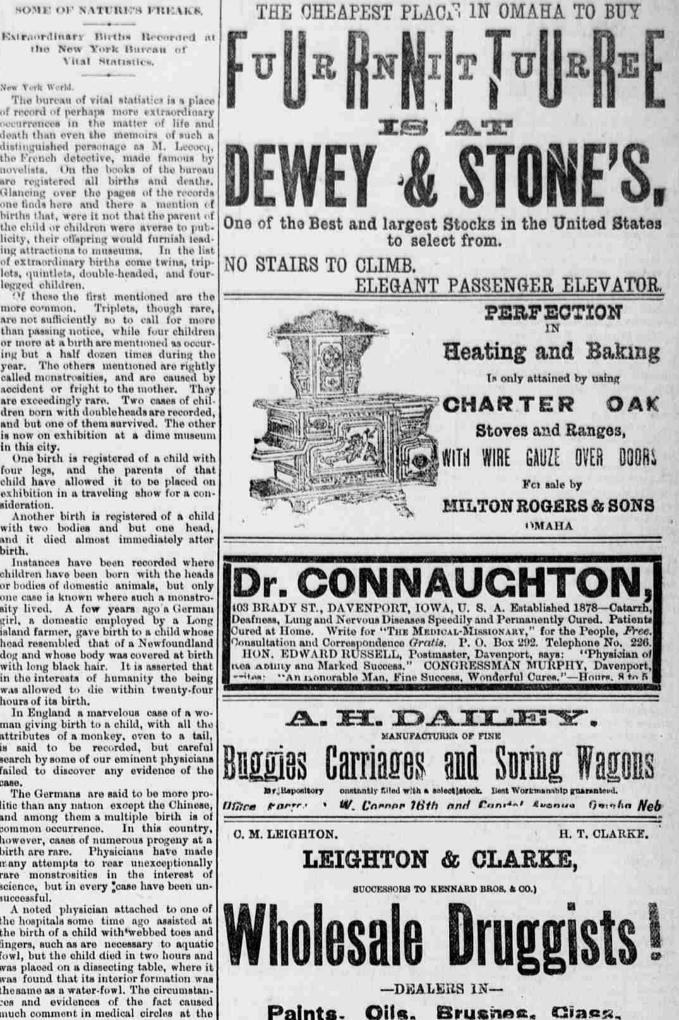
> The Germans are said to be more pro litic than any nation except the Chinese, and among them a multiple birth is o common occurrence. In this country, however, cases of numerous progeny at a birth are rare. Physicians have made many attempts to rear unexceptionally rare monstrosities in the interest of science, but in every case have been unsuccessful.

A noted physician attached to one of the hospitals some time ago assisted at the birth of a child with webbed toes and "How did you discover your witfingers, such as are necessary to aquatic fowl, but the child died in two hours and "Oh, I stumbled upon a clew, and was placed on a dissecting table, where it was found that its interior formation was thesame as a water-fowl. The circumstances and evidences of the fact caused much comment in medical circles at the time, although the affair was not really made public. "How did he happen to be a wit-

An Explanation.

Way Corners.

repute a World reporter elicited the fact RICHARDS & CLARKE, that nearly every tale of extraordinary births had a slight foundation on which



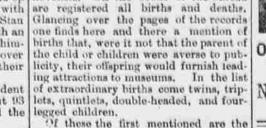
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Vital Statistics,

called monstrosities, and are caused by accident or fright to the mother. They A ROMANCE OF STOLEN HORSES.

in this city. One birth is registered of a child with the Thief Proves to be a

"I have just found a for man whom Another birth is registered of a child birth.

### Young Men

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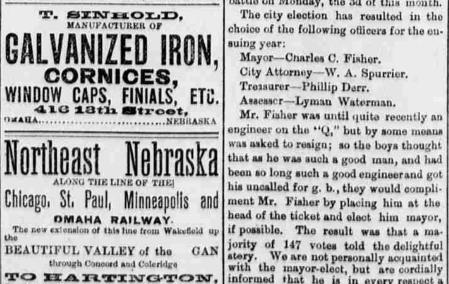


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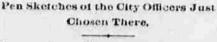
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Wabash Baggage Car Fire.

Yesterday moraing, shortly after the Wabash train arrived at the transfer previous to departure for the south the baggage cir attached to the train was discoverad to be on fire. There was no bag

gage in the car but a couple of mail pouches which were saved. The fire is sup-A Rahimore Lady Conjured Out of Her Money by a Bogus osed to have originated from an overeated stove and badly damaged the car.

CRESTON'S ELECTION.



Correspondence of THE BEE. CRESTON, Iowa, March 4 .--- Your correspondent has a few words to say after the battle on Monday, the 3d of this month. The city election has resulted in the choice of the following officers for the en-

suing year: Mayor-Charles C. Fisher. City Attorney-W. A. Spurrier. Treasurer-Phillip Derr. Assessor-Lyman Waterman.

Mr. Fisher was until quite recently an angineer on the "Q," but by some means was asked to resign; so the boys thought

that as he was such a good man, and had wizard called up the alleged spirit, and a been so long such a good engineer and got ghostly figure robed in black with a white his uncalled for g. b., they would complihead of the ticket and elect him mayor, giving it to Mrs. Jentener, said: "Your

dignity and to the best interests of our rapidly growing city. Mr. F. S. Taylor, the present incum-bent, has acquited himself nobly and Mr. F. S. Taylor, the present incum-bent, has acquited himself nobly and has done very much for the city's good tention to defraud Mrs. Jentener.

so he retires with the satisfaction that he has done the best he could.

Mr. W. A. Spureier, the now city at-torney, is an excellent choice, and he feels justly proud having defeated two opponents, one of them especially an able lawyer and high toned gentleman. Mr. J. G. Bull. Bull.

'He says he was going past the barn when he saw the men let down the bars and lead the horses out of a lot. He knew was builded a fabric of fiction. He said the men and recognized both, and he 'A physician becomes elated at having gives a very clear account of the affair." assisted at the birth of a child of strange "Where is your other man?" formation, and immediately starts a tal

"Well, sir, that is another chapter of of unusual strangeness merely to pique this strange romance. After a youth of his fellow-practitioners. Many of the tales of monkey-faced children are fables, married and wont west, and is now a and most of the cases might be taken by a modern Æsop to point a moral but never to adorn a tale." wealthy ranchman in Colorado. Yes, sir, he has plenty of wealth, and positon, and a nice family, too."

"What do you intend to do with him?"

No one medicine will cure everything, but it "Arrest him of course. I am on my is an incontestible fact that *Thomas releasting*, but *M* is an incontestible fact that *Thomas releasting* of a mache, and is also an active and pronounced cure for neuralgia and rheumatism. way now to the governor of Illinois for a requisition, and as soon as that is obtained I will go west and get my man. GRAPE CULTRE. than any I have ever had, except, per-Adaptation of the Vine to Out-of-the woman, whom I rescued from the Osa-

watomie, Kas., Insane asylum, after she had been confined a great many years through the efforts of relatives who were The wild grapevine may be found growliving off her estate.'

A WILY WIZARD.

Ghost.

spellal Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.

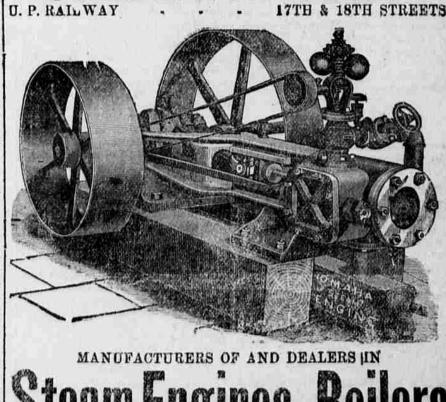
ng almost everywhere except in swampy places, and perhaps on sterile, sand ridges. In the thickest woods, along A Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat should not be neglected. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHAS are a simple remedy, and give prompt relief. 25 cts. a box. old fence-rows, clinging to the tallest

trees, or covering a thicket of under-brush, forming the most bountiful of rustic bowers, it seems everywhere at home. Its peculiar habits serve as an admirable illustration of the divine forethought of the Creator. Laving, as it does, upon the waste of

the more rugged denizens of the wood, its delicate rootlets feeding close to the surface, the tendrils clinging to their giant trunks for support, it beautifully BALTIMORE, Md. February 28 .- The exemplifies the "supreme fitness of things" police there are looking for a wizard and in nature. Wherever we go we find a ghost, who have been playing swindling pranks in this section. Mrs. Caroline fresh evidence that "God lives," and that He works with a purpose in view. Jentener appeared before a magistrate This habit of the grapevir , in common with other plants, of feeding near the and charged Elizabeth Weber with conspiring with others to defraud her. The surface, upon decaynig vegetable matter, brings to mind the injunction of our mother of Mrs. Jentener died a short time since, and Mrs. Jentener believes blessed Saviour, "Gather up the frag-ments, that nothing be lost," and which she left \$4,000, which, however, cannot be found. Mrs. Jentener confided in a should be bourne in mind by tillers of the Mrs. Weber, and promised her \$200 if she would find the money. Mrs. Weber soil. We find everywhere so many nooks and corners of premises, both in towns consulted a wizard, who agreed to find the and country, given over to weeds, that concealed wealth by his mystic power. might and should by all means be made to bring forth fruit by the growth of vines, or some other kind of fruits, flow-ers or vegetables. As the country be-He was to call up the spirit of Mrs. Jen-tener's mother, who would bring the money. At midnight last Monday night, according to appointment, Mrs. Jentner comes filled with a denser population it and her husband went to an old oak becomes the duty, as it will after a while tree in a clump of woods on the outskirts become necessary, for all who are fortunof the city, where they were met by the wizard. After some conjuring words, the ate enough to own a piece of land to put it to its utmost productive capacity. This can only be done by putting to good use every spot and corner, allowing no veil over its head, appeared from the waste places about the farm or lot, as the tree. It reached out a tin box, which the wizard took on his bended knees, and case may be. Fortunately the grapevine will grow and form an object of beauty head of the ticket and elect him mayor, if possible. The result was that a ma-jority of 147 votes told the delightful stery. We are not personally acquainted with the mayor-elect, but are cordially informed that he is in every respect a high-toned and respectable gentleman, and will without doubt fill the office with the police magistrate that she really thought the man was a wizard, could call on the wall as to produce but little or no ALPHA. shade at all.

CLIFTON, Greene county, O.

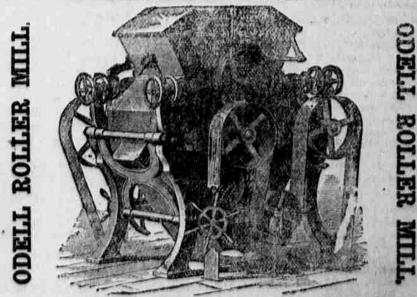
HUMAN BLOOD, -On the purity and vitality of the blood depend the vigor and First Revived and Then Cured. health o the whole system. Disease of various kinds is often only the sign that nature is trying to remove the disturbing and other impurities from it, as Hood's Sarsaparilla undoubtedly does, must be



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