### DEFENSE OF THE DOCIOR

### His Proof That He Does Not Meril The

Censure of the Board of Health Let The Rest Be Shown Up.

The county physician, Dr. Bellinger, does not propose to rest under the resolution of the board of health censuring him, and produces a statement and certificates showing that he has attended to his duties. The facts concerning the giri's sudden death seem now to point to some neglect on the part of the nurses. It would be a relief to the public if they could be assured otherwise, and also that the Flaharty family, while quarantined, were supplied with necessary food and fuel at all times. It would also be satisfactory to know whether the four women quarantined at the Coy house were neglected as to provisions and fuel. None of these were sick, nor were they a county charge, but they were quarantined by the city board of health, kept from going out or coming in, and it seems that no provision was made for their comfort. Now that the small pox scare is virtually over, and the danger of an epidemic passed, it will be well to have the facts all brought out, so that if there has been any neglect or carelessness, it may not occur again, should occasion arise to use quarantine measures. The following is the doctor's showing:

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC. COUNCIL BLUFFS, December 30.—Noticing in The Bee of the 30th that the board of health had censured me for some difficulty experienced in the genersi care of the late "smallpox" patients, I would like to state the duties of county physian in full. First, the county physician is engaged by the county supervisors to attend to all paupers or people unable to help themselves, requiring medical aid or medicine, when ordered by the overseer of poor or any member of said county board. The duty of the county physician is to see to medical supplies and in cases of infective or contaglous diseases to see that all hygienic measures are carried out, (such as disinfecting and destroying all contagious germs, the board holding the physician responsible for all injury (medical) when due to his negligence. This comprises all of the duties of the county physician. He is not obliged to furnish fuel, food or shelter, has no right to distribute orders except for medicine, and when giving his services and medicine he fullfills his contract to the letter. Now we will sum up the charges made by the board of health, and see how far I was implicated. First, I did not visit patients regularly; second, I did not enter the room but handed the medicine in from the outside; third, not furnishing food. This I disregard entirely as being out of my jurisdiction, and something I had nothing to do with. The following certificates 1 think will disprove all charges and convince the board of health that they acted rather hastily in the matter. In con-clusion I would like to state that so far as the "Coy house" is concerned, I had nothing to do with it whatever. The proprietor engaged me to attend him while I was attending Mr. Crumb. He has nothing to do with him whatever. I attended him regularly as I would any of my cases, and charged him for each visit. The board of health quarantined the Coy house, and when under quarantine should provide a way by which food and fuel could be obtained by the inmates.

Mr. D. Crumb was the only patient at the Coy house that I was ordered to attend and that came under the county charge. FRED P. BELLINGER, M. D. COUNCIL BLUFFS, December 30, 1884 -I hereby certify that I have been acting quarantined, and have sent for Dr. Bellinger several times to come to Coy house, and I have seen him enter Cov house from once to twice daily to attend patients, and I have taken medicine from drug store to Coy house for patients for

E. W. GRAY.

Dr. Bellinger.

Council Bluffs, December 30, 1884 .one to two visits a day while I was confined to bed. He always entered the room, and examined me, remaining in the room fully five minutes, leaving medicine and full directions, and on Christmas brought me for breakfast meat, made that Dr. Bellinger brought nothing but two sandwiches, and handed in the medicine and did not enter the perfectly satisfied in every respect for

DAN CRUMB. Council Bluffs, December 30.-1 hereby certify that on December 19 Dr. Bellinger ordered me to take one mattress and five comforters to Mrs. Flaherty, and leave them, and these mattresses and comforters were taken to the house and WILLIAM KIRKENDALL.

PEST HOUSE, December 30 -I hereby certify that I was acting as nurse at the pest house during the sickness of Ellen Kelly, and that Dr. Bellinger made one wisit a day from the time she was brought to the pest house till her death, and always entered the room and examined the patient, and left directions till next visit. WILLIAM KIRKENDALL, EMMA KIRKENDALL,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, December 30.
I hereby certify that I was acting as nurse at the County house from De-cember 17th to December 25th, while the patients were suffering from smallpox, and under Dr. Bellinger's care, and that Dr. Bellinger made one to two visits a day, from December 17th to December 25th, and always came in the room and examined the patients, and left medicine when needed, with full instructions for patient. He always remained in the room at least five minutes, and on Christ-mas brought us for breakfast bread, meat and ple instead of "sandwiches," stated by the board of health.

Dr. C. C. Hazen, Dentist, 100 Main st

UPSET SALE AT METCALF BROS.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following is a list of real estate transfers filed yesterday in the recorder's office of Pottawattomie county, Iowa, as furnished by A. J. Stephenson, abstrac-

tor, real estate and loan agent, Council Bluffs, Iowa, December 31, 1884; Casper Foster to Peter Barteles, lot 6 block 12, Minden, \$100. J. B. Johansen to Rolling E. King, 2, n w 4, 23, 76, 39; \$1,920.

Total sales \$2,020.

UPSET SALE AT METCALF BROS. COMMERCIAL COUNCIL BLUFFS MARKET. Wheat-No. 1 milling, 57; No. 2, 55;

o. 3, 45, Corn—New, 21c. Oats—For local purposes, 28c. Hay—\$4 50@6 00 per ton; baled, 50@60. Rys—35c. Corn Meal—1 30 per 100 pounds. Wood—Good supply; prices at yards, 6 00@

Coal-Delivered, hard, 9 50 per ton; sof So per ton Lard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 9%, Flour—City flour, 1 50@2 90, Brooms—2 95@3 00 per doz.

LIVE STOCK. Cattle-Butcher cows 3 25@3 75, Butcher sheep—2 50@3 00, Hogs—4 00@4 25,

PRODUCE AND PRUITS. Poultry—Live old bens, 2 50 per doz; dressed thickens, 8c; dressed turkeys, 12gc; dressed ducks, 9@10c; dressed geese, 10@12c; spring chickens, per doz, 2 25. Butter Creamery, 25@28c; choice country

Eggs-22 per dozen. Vegetablee-Potatoes, 30@40c per bushel onions, 60c per bu; apples, choice cooking or eating, 2 50@3 00; beans, 1 00@1 50 per bushel; Sweet botatoes, 2c per lb,
Cider—32 gallon bbl., \$6.50,
Oranges—6 50 per bbl.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN'S SALOON.

An Unpretentious Boston Groggery With a Highly Artistic Bartender.

New York Sun. John L. Sullivan's saloen in Boston is of as gorgeous as the western correspondents have described it to be. It is just Murphy's, minus the plate-glass window, only a little more elbow room for Mr. Sullivan to move around in. It is in the Odd Fellows' hall block on Washington street just beyond Kneeland. It is out of place where it is. In all the other store windows hats and valises and trunks are displayed. But Sullivan makes money there and there he is likely to stay. Above the door, stretched along the whole front of the saloon, is the legend, "John L. Sullivan's," in gold letters a foot high. The window glass is not plate, and so oldfashioned as to have four panes to each window. The side panes are cut in two in the middle. Gas jets of the cheapest kind light up each window. In the one nearest Kneeland street is a chair, such as one sees in all the fancy furniture stores, with bull horns for legs and back, and a bit of bull's hide for a seat. Per sons who have seen a hundred others just like it, stand and stare at this one because t is in Sullivan's window.

In the other window there is generally a picture of Sullivan dressed up in the style of one of Boston's most respectable sitizens, with a high hat, dress kid gloves, and a handsome cane. Sometimes this gives way to a picture of one fighter or another not connected with the house. At other times there is an announcement of a sparring contest thrown over the pic The east side of the saloon, divided ture. off and extending back about thirty feet faom the door, forms the card room, wine room and a private office. In an apartment back of this are a number of striking pictures of well-known pugilists, alternating with a score of small mirrors sunk in wall. The bar is like many an ordinary bar in this city, except that it is brighter and more cheerful looking than the majority. The bartender in a white suit is perhaps the most picturesque object in the

establishment. He was sandy haired, but is now turning gray; his face is smooth shaven, and his moustache is clipped square. He seldom speaks. He always looks his ques-"What will it be?

The customer perhaps says: "Whis-key; let's have the best." The bartender starts off, as if walking on glass, picks up the whiskey bottle in one hand and one as special policeman to Coy house while of those fragile glasses that are now so common in barrooms, and moves toward his customer as if the glass under his feet was thinner than when he walked over it before. With several beautiful preliminary motions he stands the bottle on the bar, and with other yet more aston shing and artistic sweeps of the hand delivers the glass upon the bar, putting it always I hereby certify that Dr. Bellinger has upside down. Old patrons of the place attended me from December 17th to date say he would not miss any of this cerefor small pox, and that he made from mony even if his customer had only four

ninutes to get to the depot. Drinks don't come high in Sullivan's in imparison with the Hoffman house prices, but a man can't drink there three t mes without creating the impression that he is a millionaire from New York. A New bread and pie, and that the statement Yorker went there once, had a drink of whiskey, and laid ten cents down on the counter. The picturesque bartender pur on a pair of pebble glasses, looked at the rooms is false, and also state that I am coin for a second, seemed not to recognize perfectly satisfied in every respect for it, and indicated by looking at it that the manner Dr. Bellinger has treated more was needed. He accepted an extra five cents, and put it in the cash box. He looked at the customer as if he were a curiosity, and then put up the glasses. The New York gentleman recovered his composure when outside in the open air The crowds come to see Fullivan, but it is not often that Sullivan exhibits himself though when he does he makes up for lost time. He stands with his left elbow them, and him also.

A Novel Clock.

A novel clock is described in the new papers of Liverpool, where it has recently ocen set up. The clock is made on the imple principle of a counting or registerng apparatus, and indicating in large egible figures the exact hour and minute broughout the whole day and night. The dial consists of a series of equal-sized plates, on which the figures are marked. These figures are arranged side by side, and exposed to view through an aperture, a division being made in the center of the opening to distinguish be tween the hours and minutes. The figures on the left indicate the hours, those on the right the minutes past the hour, in the same manner as the time is shown in railway guides. The figures remain staionary for a minute at a time, and pre cisely at every sixtieth second the last students at the University of Vermont figure on the right is instantaneously exchanged for the next in succession. Every ten minutes two figures are thus replaced and at every hour they all suddenly disappear, and the exact time is simul-taneously shown. The figures, being formed by openings in the plates glazed with opal glass, always show bright and McClurg's relf-rising buckwheat flour clear, and at night are illuminated by the

> Bankers Charged With Embezzlement.

PHILADELPHIA, December 31.—The grand in his father's family."

A TEXAS COWGIRL

Young Woman Who Chases the Steers and Rounds Up Her Uncle's Herds-A Testimonial from Cowboy Admirers.

heads to see what startled them. Like a most ambitious boy could be and never dark cloud on the horizon, great herds of tires of talking about it." cattle appear in the distance, either in the distance or under the guard of cowboys, holding them. The herd of Col. W. Dunn, president of the Colorado with num, out.

road station. The wild Texas steers on account of her health. I under-were full of life and run, and the cow-stand he has had a great deal of sickness saddle, and, gathering up the reins, and if you dashed off with a hearty laugh, followed drop around. by her escort of cowboys, who spun over the prairie after her. She reined up as they came into the herd, as the process of selection of the beeves required a quick judgment that only experience gives.

The cowboys went into the herd, and their trained ponies, when they were pointed to steers that were to be "cut out," ran them out of the herd; and, as soon as the bunch was formed, the cow-Bynum, with a lash made of the end of the reins, started her pony forward and oined in the semi-circle and separated the steers to the pen. The work was exciting to a novice, and the fair cowgirl's cheeks flushed as she sped along. A big brown steer, all branded over, reared up; and, breaking out of the line, tossed his horns and tail up and started off like a deer. Miss Bynum whirled her pony and started after the animal. She did her work bravely. The cowboys watched her with admiration. Her pony dashed alongside of the steer, and the cowboys expected that, as the animal turned, he Moore returned with a pistol in highand. would catch his horns in her drapery, or He leaned against the counter, she would plunge over the pony's head as gaged in conversation. After he turned with the steer. They saw her been talking a while Mr. Holl stop as the steer turned and balance her- friend named Bishop entered self like a skilled equestrienne, and then head off the steer and turn him back. Soon she came dashing back alongside the steer and landed him in the bunch that was headed for the pen. Several of valent to the "tendertoot" of days gone and Bishop left the house, by, with, perhaps, a shade more of deris-

Miss Bynum, when the first lot of cattle was penned, dashed back to the herd, steer escape. When at the pen, which the cattle, with apparent conscipontes and dash away, and the nearest clothing. cowboy would touch his spurs to the pony's side and point his and start on the chase. The wild Texas steers are swift-footed, and it takes a good rider to pass one and turn him, but Miss Bynum was equal to every steer that invited her pony to run, although she was in immedlate danger of being dragged off her mount by the horns of some steer striking her riding habit, she was able to manage her skirts as well as her pony, and when the task was eneed she con templated the fores of horns in the cattle

pen with sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks That night when the cowboys were drinking their black coffee and eating their jerked buffalo meat, they agreed to present Miss Bynum with some token of their appreciation of her assistance and a few days ago there came to the Bank of Colorado a massive gold ring inscribed, "To Miss Bynum from the Texas cowon the bar, and tosses off glass after glass "fo Miss Bynum from the Texas cowwith the millionaires. It seems to please boys." Col. Dunn presented the shining circle of gold to his niece, and said that he hoped that it would signify an engagement of her services at the annual roundup on the plains.

'I never enjoyed anything so much ir my life," said miss Bynum to the writer, and, would you believe it? I didn hear the cowboys quote scripture once. I am going to ride at the next round-up and I expect to do much better. I'll show them what a cowgirl can do,"

A COLLEGE BOY,

An Old Gentleman 83 Years Returns to College to Complete His Studies,

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. BUBLINGTON, Vt., December 28. Among the most interested and active and wrinkled face but erect and active as any freshman. An interview with s student to-day revealed many interesting

facts concerning his sged classmate.

, 'Why, is it possible you haven't heard of him?" was the reply to the reporter's inquiry. "That's the Rev. Mr. Wilder, he's a rara avis, I can tell you; just come back to finish bis course, which was in-terrupted in 1831. He was a member of the class of '22, but was obliged to leave the university on account of some trouble in his father's family."

The vessel broke up before assistance could be rendered. Eight lives were lost and two saved. The vessel and cargo were lost.

third birthday: but be cuts up like

working for?" "I think he has not arrived at a definite conclusion himself as to that; he is prospecting, as it were. He visits the room of nearly every professor in the nn-There is an ocean of prairie about this new town, says a Midland (Tex ) correbut he has all the concept of his years, spondent, and it rises and falia as far as the eye can reach like the swell of a pupil he occasionally assumes the role of troubled sea. With a strong glass one instructor. As a consequent to the swell of a pupil he occasionally assumes the role of instructor. can see in the distance a mass of sheep, fessors are often placed in embarrasing tended by a lonely shepherd, in a yellow situations. But the old gentleman means all right, he is thoroughly good at Spanish shepherd dog. Herds of ante- heart, and they know it would grieve ope, following a leader, scamper across him to interfere with him, so rather than plains, stirring up flocks of Mexican hurt his feelings they submit quietly, quail and prairie chickens, and causing and then most of the time he is as duti excitement in the prairie-dog towns, ful as could be desired, and pays the where the fat rodents plunge headlong strictest attention to the study in hand. He is as enthusiastic over his work as the strictest attention to the study in hand.

"Where are his people, or hasn't he any frienda?" "Oh, yes, he has children married and living in Charlotte, and he has a sister National bank, came upon the plains the living in Connecticut, who has attained a other day, and the colonel came here very high social position. Mr. Wilder his niece, Miss Marie By-of Mississippi, to "cut lotte, but last fall he announced his inas the phrase goes, the tention of coming to the university to beeves that were ready for market, and complete his course. His wife, who I to pen them in the cattle pen at the rail- think is his third, then went to California boys had their hands full, with all their and trouble in his family. After his wife skill, to get them penned. Col. Dunn, went west, Mr. Wilder came here and enwho is a typical cowman, mounted a gaged rooms and board, and has been mustang to help the cowboys, and his here ever since. He is conscientious and niece insisted upon going along with him. all that, but he can stand more harmless. She could not be persuaded that there fun than any boy in the university. He was any danger in the adventure, or that is sure to be present at every entertainher dress and sex placed her at any dis- ment that comes along, and if there are advantage in an effort for which the cow- any games he is the foremost and the boys were rigged with Mexican spurs, big most enthusiastic participant. The leather leggings, three or foor revolvers, young folks take pains to see that he lariats at their saddle horn, big white sombraros with rattlesnake skins twisted self, and he does it, too. Why, the other

about them, and watch chains of anake night he took in two church socials runsuch another saloon as Alderman Jerry ratiles. She insisted that if she could get ning, and came out the next day as spry a swift pony and a side saddle she would as a bird. At one of them they played show that she could ride alongside of the drop the handkerchief, and he was the wildest steer and turn him, in spite of his liveliest player in the game. Then, too, dangerous horns. The pony was provided, and Mis Bynum, placing her foot in is to be a grand march at the rink tethe hand of a cowboy, leaped into the night. I'll warrant you he'll be there, and if you want to see him skate just

FATAL DUEL IN A BAR-ROOM.

The Principals Firing at Each Other From Opposite Sides of a Small Boom.

COLUMBUS, Ga., December 26-This ity, which is notorious for its Christmas ragedies, has been made the scene of nother fatal duel. Yesterday Harry boys swung around them, and Miss Holland and Capt. Tiff Moore, a former marshal of this city, had been drinking in Middlebrook's bar room when a disute arose. Policeman Cox entered and ook Holland outside. Capt. Moore folowed and asked: "Who is that?" "You know who it is, without asking the question," replied Holland, "and you have been told often enough not to speak

> Capt. Moore replied with an epithet and struck him with his fist. Holland drew a pistol but policeman Cox stepped in front of him and took him away.

Three-quarters af an hoer later Capt small.

Capt. Moore looked up and and said to Holland: "You are th the cowboys pronounced her a "thoroughbred" and a "long horn"—their choicest compliments, for, in the fertile both fired, almost simultaneously. Capt Holland raised his immediately and they vocabulary of the cowboy, the terms Moore fired once only, Holland three or "half breed" and "short horn" are equi-

Capt. Moore staggered into the back oom and was placed on a lounge. Dr. Grimes was at his side a few minutes afterward. He found that three shots and with a little instruction began to had taken effect. Two entered the right help "cut out" the cattle. Each trip side about six inches below the nipple from the herd to the pen was marked by and one struck in the stomach. The some exciting chass of a steer, and each balls were all extracted from the left side time the young woman bore herself two of them the same distance apart as bravely, and she did not let a single when they entered. Capt. Moore collapsed immediately after being shot, and died soon afterward. Holland crossed to ousness of their impending fate after the the other side of the river immediately long trip to Chicago, showed fear, they after the shooting and has not been artried hard to escape. With heads down, rested. He was struck on the right arm, the steers that could would dart past the and another ball passed through his and another ball passed through his

> Holland is a son of Col. Lan Holland deceased, who fell in a similar brawl some years ago, and a nephew of Col. J. T. Holland, member of the Alabama legislature for Lee county. Capt. Moore was born near this city, and has lived here and in Girard all his life.

Ex-Vice President Wheeler,

Buffalo Express. Ex-Vice President William A Wheeler living at his old home in Malone, Franklin county. He is wifeless, childess, and sleepless, and said to be fast nearing his end. It is customary to speak of Mr. Wheeler as an "accident," but he was a man among men in his day and his nomination to the vice presidency was but the crowning of a well-round ed career. He had been district attorney state senator, and president of the state constitutional convention, and in congress was chairman of the committee on ways and means, and a power in debate when ever called upon to speak. Like all fa mous fishermen, he was of a contemplative turn of mind, which may account for his preference for the shades. He but another instance of a statesman lost in a vice president. But William A. Wheeler played his part well-and a very good part it was, too-and when he dies, which, happily may not be soon, the country will wake to the knowledge that it has one great man less.

"Prisoner," said Prosecutor Buxton, 'you are charged with gambling."
"Gambling?" What is gambling?" "Playing cards for money

"But I did not play cards for money; played cards for chips." "Well, you got money for your chips at the end og the game, didn't you?" "No; I didn't have any chips at the end of the game.'

The testimony being all in, Buxton moved, and Judge Hutchins agreed, that the case be nolled .- Cleveland Herald. Vessel Foundered-Eight Lives and

Cargo Lost. PHILADELPHIA, December 31.—The bark Lens, from South America for Philadelphia, with sugar, was stranded December 27th or Hog Island bar during the thick weather

jury to-day found true hills against William

T. and Lewis J. Ladner, the suspended bankers, charging them with embezzlement.

"He must be 75 years of age?"

"Seventy-five! Well, I should say he secrated yesterday, Rev. Harris, of Ombers, charging them with embezzlement."

· CLEVELAND'S VOTE,

sixty."
"What degree is this youthful student The Suppressed Southern Republican Vote,

> New York Sun (Dem. . We have already taken occasion to refer to an important article published by the Boston Globe on the returns of the proprietors of the Globe The following is the result thus veri

The whole number of votes given for president on the four electoral tickets was 10,036,057, of which Grover Cleveand received 4,842,292; James G. Blaine, 4,810,219; Benjamin F. Butler, 234,848 and John P. St. John, 148,698. To this aggregate there is to be added 2,262

scattering and defective votes. In place, therefore, of the 60,000 to 124,000 plurality which has been computed in various quarters for Grover Cleveland, it will be seen that his actual plurality is but 32,073, while in the entire country he is in a minority of 353,

Of the votes given for Cleveland, 1, 012,820 came from the "secession states" and 3,829,472 from the remaining twenty-eight. The solid south gave Cleveland 1,716,232 votes. With such a disproportion of votes in those states, the question, though useless, is pretty sure to be brought up, whether those states have not at present more than their just share of influence in the electoral colleges and house of representatives. Small as was their vote for Cleveland, that for Blaine was still smaller, showing that a very large proportion of the legal voters in those states absented themselves from the polls. The Globe indicates the actual number and computes the percedtage of the voters that thus refrained from voting: In Kentucky the percentage was 33; in Virginia it was, 37; in Texas, 38; n Arkansas, 42; in Alabama, 47; in Louslans, 55; in Mississippi, 56; in South Carolina, 62; and in Georgia, 66. This extensive absenteelsm certainly gives some color to the charge that a large proportion of the voters are kept away from the polls by intimidation.

The bragging of the independents [mugwumps] that they saved the election of Cleveland is absurd and unwarranted. The defection of the stalwarts in New York alone changed the political complexion of affairs and converted into a democratic victory what had been regarded as inevitable democratic defeat. The private secretary of President Arthur is said to have predicted before the election that 35 000 republican votes would be turned from Blaine to Cleveland in the state; but undoubtedly the number so voting far in excess of this estimate. Yet this revolt of the stalwarts gave the state to the democrate by only an insignificant pluarality.

The breach thus occasioned in the republican ranks is already substantially heeled. The discret bearing of the stalwarts during the canvass has rendered their return to their old allegiance easy. If no renewed bitterness is caused by the election of the new senator they will be prepared to do battle next November to elect a republican governor. This would give that party the key of the situation for 1888.

The restoration of New York to her former position at the head of the republican column would threaten not only the ascendency but the very existence of the democratic party as at present con-

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Also 13 valuable and reliable recipes (never before published.) anyone of which is worth \$1.00 and rom that to \$25.00, and a copy of the "Cultivator" sent FREE to any one that sends 3 stamps to pay postage etc., 3 comic picture cards will also be enclosed in the package. These recipes are valuable to the household and any energet c person knowing the secrets they disclose need never want for money. Please write name and address plainly. Put 3 stamps in a letter and address it to the WESTERN PUB. CO., box

509, Omaha, Neb.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE

And St. Paul.

Howns and err over 4,500 miles of Northern Illinois, I isoonsin, Minnesota, Iowa Dakota; and as as n ain lines, branches and con tions reach all the great susiness centres of Northwest and Fr. West, it naturally answers description of Shr. Line, and Beet Route between Chicago, Milwankee, Eau Calare and Eliondale Chicago, Milwankee, La Crosse and Winona. Chicago, Milwankee, La Crosse and Winona. Chicago, Milwankee, Eau Calare and Stillwasser Chicago, Milwankee, Eau Calare and Stillwasser Chicago, Milwankee, Wansau and Merrill. Chicago, Milwankee, Wansau and Merrill. Chicago, Milwankee, Wankesha and Oconomowos, Chicago, Milwankee, Wankesha and Oconomowos, Chicago, Milwankee, Owatonna and Fairbanit. Chicago, Elgin, Rockford and Dubuque. Chicago, Council Bluffs and Omaha. Chicago, Council Bluffs and Omaha. Chicago, Sioux City, Sloux Falls and Ya ktom Chicago, Sioux City, Sloux Falls and Ya ktom Chicago, Milwankee, Mitchell and Ch. mb riain Rock island, Dubuque, St. Paul and Minnespolis. Putlman Slaepers and the Finest Dining Cars in he wird are run on the main lines of the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. FAUL RAILWAY, and overy stension is paid to passengers by courteous employee of the Company.

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A. V. H. CARPENTER. Gen'; Past. A gt.

CLARE, Gen'i Sopt.

GEO. HFR. FORD. A st. Gen'i P. Agt.

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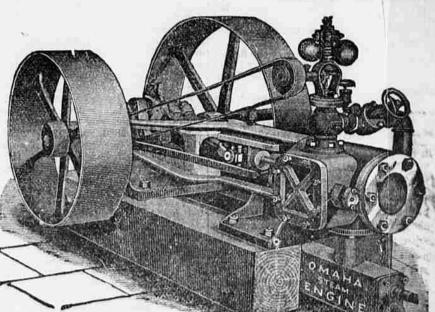
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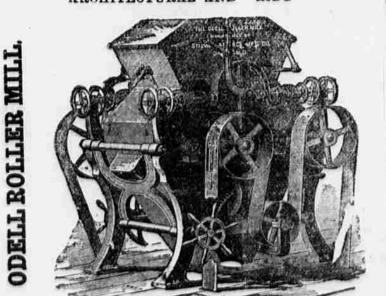


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