

gotable Dinies, quickly and completel ires Dyspepsin, indigestion, Weakness ipure Blood, Sintarts, Chills and Pever there Despensin, Indiscretion, Weakness, tempure Blood, Malarla, Chills and Favers, and Neuralsin.

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Bidneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peopling to Womens, and all who lead redentary lives.

It does not injure the teeth, cause headache registure constipation—other from medicines and is curicles and particles the blood, attinuished the appetite, slids the assimilation of forthere are theurburn and Belehing, and strength as the muscles and nerves for international Fevers, Assimilation of Livery, Acc., it has no equal.

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The steamships of this well-known line are built of iron, in water-tight compartments, and are furnished with every requisite to make the passage both safe and garceable. They carry the United States and European maxis, and leave New York Thursdays and Saturdays for Plymouth (LONDON) Cherbourg, (PARIS) and HAMBURG.

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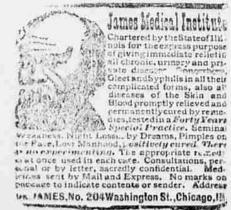
# **Manhood Restored**

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A FINE LINE OP

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE

#### PESTS OF THE PLAINS.

data for settlemen.

New York Mail and Express.

Bins of Their Clients.

their living by blackmalling people who at some earlier period of their existence

committed a violation of the law, but are

vears ago, I was called upon to defend a man, whose name I will not mention,

but who bore a bad reputation, charged

with a crime of some importance. He

was acquitted, although I afterward be-

ing of the matter himself. He said that

there was an agent who wanted him to

sell maps for him, but as he had no

along nicely when a private detective, who

knew all about his life as a crimina!, dis-

covered him in his market. He told the

ell his customers all about his past his-

tory, of which they were ignorant, and

thus ruin his business, unless he would

town with. A year or two ago he sent

me a letter stating that he had made

money and had become quite prosperous

in his new home. He sent back the

MADE IT WARM FOR HIM.

A Cold Weather Crank Who Got No

Consolation,

Detroit Free Press. "Well, I'll be shot if this isn't s

snifter!" he said as he entered a street-

car which was occupied solely by two

five years," he continued, as he stamped

Post Office Changes.

NEBRASKA.

Cherry county, C. A. Johnson.

IOWA.

No Hard Times,

"Is that so? What is your business?

Employment for All.

Newman Independent.
"Everybody seems to be busy here,"
remarked a Newman man to a friend he

"Of course they are," said the Tuscola

"But that surely don't give everybody

"Why, in trying to get the taste out

man. "You see, our people have started a creamery and are making large quan-

Chicago Herald.

did in 1884.'

tion state of Iowa.'

was visiting in Tuscols.

tities of butter and cheese.

n Tuscola employment?"

"Oh, yes it does!"

of their mouths!"

Postmasters appointed - Driftwood,

"Haven't seen it as cold for twenty

loan, too, with interest.

and called to the driver:

postoffice department:

My protege, seeing that the detective

pay him \$100 as hush money.

came convinced that he was guilty.

The Wolves of Wyoming and Their Depredations.

The Value of Their Pelts and How Obtained, - Something About Dime Novel Stories of Western Wolves.

Chevenne Leader.

A number of more or less amusing and decidedly original articles about the wolves of the western states and territories have recently been published in eastern papers. The amount of misinformation and dime-no vel romance about the west, published as fact, and read with a childlike and touching confidence by eastern people, is as extensive as ab. surd.

In Wyoming are found two species of was a man of considerable natural abilwolves, the common coyotes and the big ity, and would, I believe, he could be pergray wolves. These are not great in honest living. When I spoke with him number, but they are quite a factor in about the matter he listened respectfully, the loss totals incident to the grazing of and then replied that he had been thinkcattle on the plains.

Many smusing stories are related of the experiences of "tenderfeet" and money and no one to go security for him "pilgatms" who have been lest on the plains, or situated so the howling of coyotes filled at once the night with discord and that tenderfoot's heart with alarm. Western people know that the was very fortunate in his sales, and at coyotes do not attack men, and it is also the end of two or three years he had well known fact that when three or saved the sum of \$1,500, and paid back four coyotes join in the chorus of a re-frain which some chief musician in the terest. tribe has started, the listener would swear that about 200 of the animals were holding a rehearsal.

The howl of the pray wolf is different from that of the coyote. These latter rarely run in packs, although the popular belief is that adventures of the style p r-trayed by Frank Majo in Davy Crockett are of common occurrence. The gray wolf s howl is a short, sha p snarl, and rarely breaks forth into a prolonged cry, unless the brute is ravenously hungry. In midwinter these big gray fellows become almost white, and when made desperate by hunger are no doubt ugly cus-

on a Union Pacific train were nodding. The train stopped at a lonely station out on the barren plains. A tramp claimbored but the cruel conductor would not let the poor fellow ride. Several miles from the station the train was stopped and the tramp was put off. As the train started ahead in the murky darkness, the howlings of wolves were borne to the ears of the startled passengers, and the poor tramp,frantic with fear, ranscreaming after the train. In spite of the protests of the passengers the brutal conductor left the man to his fate—to most horrible death.

Such is the story.

It is hardly necessary to add that it was written by a very tender tenderfoot.

In the summer of 1882 a certain Chevenne lady had an amusing adventure with a monster gray wolf. A party of ladies ears.

and gentlemen had been fishing on the Poudre, above the Rustic. Upon the resuddenly he paused and blurted out: turn journey the majority of the party "How on earth some folkses' ears and enne. The lady referred to had wandered think a day like this would carry off half shead of the others. When a gentleman the female sex."
In the party approached the summit of No reply was the hill he discovered the lady holding an interview with a big mouthed wolf.

The situation was a realization of the legend of Red Riding hood. The lady had gend of Red Riding hood. The lady had about a minute and then bolted through tified the authorities of Cheyenne that nerestration was a realization of the legend of Red Riding hood. The lady had about a minute and then bolted through tified the authorities of Cheyenne that nerestration of the school district was not legally organized. the wolf, and meanwhile she was crying, "shoo," "shoo," like a woman driving a hen from a flower bed. The wolf was contempla ing the woman with goin curiosity, but trotted away when the gentleman appeared. A load of bird shot stung his glossy side and accelerated his speed to a lively gallop, and soon he disappeared over the summit of a neighboring mountain. The lady supposed the wolf was a large shepherd dog and was not a little agi ated when she learned that she had

been entertaining a mountain wolf. During the summer welves and covotes ite ally live on the fat of the land. In the winter and early sp ing they are un-able to capture the small game on which they subsist at other seasons of the year, and then they turn their attent on to live tock, and then it is that the cattleman Leslie Watson; Plum Valley, Knox counlooses many a calf, or yearling, and often

a full grown cow or steer. Coyotes prefer young calves, born early in the spring. Half a dozen coyotes whi surround a calf and simultaniously attacking it from all directions they easily and readily destroy it. Gray wolves have been known to kill full grown cattle, although they also prefer to attack young stock. When a large animal is attacked the wolves separate into two parties, one assaulting the cow from the front, while the others endeavor to hamstring it. This method of assault rarely fails to be successful. Soon the poor brute falls and a moment later the entire pack of wolves is snarling over its body and feasting on the still living animal.

Owing to the persistent war made on the wolves and cayotes by the cattlemen and hunters, they are steadily diminishing in numbers. In the early days woives were always found with buffalo, and so long as cattle are grazed on the plains these pests will continue to inhabit the Rocky Mountain regions.

Many coyotes and wolves are killed by poisoning meat and leaving it where they will find and devour it. Indeed, that iabout the only means of killing them now employed, and during the winter cowboys and hunters find "wolfing" a profitable business. Bounties of \$1.50 are paid in Wyoming upon each wolf or coyote killed. The pelts are brought to the offices of the county clerks, tho paws are cut off the ears are punctured and the pelt is returned to the hunter, who, in addition to the bounty, realizes all the way from fifty cents to five dollas for his hide, its size, variety and general condi-tion controlling its value in the market. Nearly every day some cowboy, ranch-man or hunter, brings a bundle of pelta to the office of the county clerk in this city, and obtains the bounty, while the skins find a ready sale in the markets. The skins are tanned with the hair on and are manufactured into robes, rugs

and overcoats, and not a few are stuffed

During the past six months nearly one thousand dollars have been paid as bounty on wolves in Laramie county but nine cases, with one death, having alone, and this does not include the large

alone, and this does not include the large number of wolves killed during the winter, and which will not be brought in until spring. In other portions of the territory a ltill great, r number of wolves are annually killed. At a rough estimate 12,000 wolves and copoles are killed every year in Wyoming. The number of figure and perfect in complexion.

calves those wolves would destroy would WESTERN NEWS furnish, if it could be learned, interesting

DAKOTA. Dakota has about 200 newspapers. BLACKMAILING DETECTIVES. Rapid City gets the land office away from

Up in Jerauld county soft coal retails as high as \$14 per ton. A Class That Thrives Upon the Secre

There is plenty of good government land in dmunds county yet open for settlement. The territorial officers are now all safely reconced in the new capitol building at In speaking of a certain class of private detectives the other day Col. Charles S. Spencer, the criminal lawyer, said to a reporter for the Mail and Express:
"Many of the so-called detectives get ismarck.

A chunk of tin ore from the Etta mine in the Black Hills, has been sent to the New Orleans exposition. It is said that the Rock Island railroad has engineers in the field looking up a line from

Watertown to Bismarck. Coal has been discovered four miles from now trying to live honert, respectable lives. I remember one case which came under my own observation a number of Kingsbury county has expended four and one-half per cent of the assessed valuation of the county in building school houses.

In 1885 25,000 men will be employed in railroad building in Dakota. Estimating their wages at \$2 a day, this will disburse a revenue of \$60,000 a day, or \$1,25,000 per menth. Twenty thousand muskrats have been marketed at Winfred, Lake county, this past year. At this rate a million and a half of muskrats will be the Dakota output for 1884—an addition of a quarter million to the bayer overcoats of the country.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Faul Rail-road company has secured right of way through the Sisseton Indian reservation in Dakota, and the Milbank branch will be ex-tended next summer. This is the line the company will extend to Bismarck, and it gives the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul the shortest route yet surveyed to the new cap-

Lignite coal is now delivered to consumers at Bismarck at 84 per ton. The coal is universally used this winter, and is found to be more economical than either wood or coal. It "He then concluded that he would pen a fish market in the lower part of he city, which he did, and was getting

more economical than either wood or coal. It will interest strangers to know that the country is full of coal. It is found in almost every township and in unlimited quantities. The coal beds extend from Menokent, east of Bismarck, to the Rocky mountains, and will furnish fuel for hundreds of years.

Up in the Black 'Hills the good people are benefitted by typographical errors. The Red Bluff sentinel made this startling announcement one day last week: "The prayermenting at the M. E. church will be hell tonight." This typographical error made a good many people believe that something remarkable was to take place at the meeting, so the church was crowded, iThe officiating brethern, preatly encouraged by the large now prosperous market man that he would brethern, creatly encouraged by the large audience, was inspired to eloquence, and the result was thirteen converted persons united

had it in his power to injure him, paid to the church. the money. Not satisfied with the sum he had received, the blackmailer came treasurer of U berate by hunger are no doubt ugly customers.

Recently an article has been going the ounds in which the terrible fate of a ounds in which the terrible fate of a arrested for blackmall, he continued to they to make up the shortage to the country, tramp, who was put off of a train in the wilds of Wyoming, is related in thrilling style.

The night was dark; splashes of rain were eurled against the windows of the loaned him enough money to get out of

> The Journal says that Rawlins has almost doubled itself within the past year. Jim Davis, a cowboy from Sand Creek, was killed in a brawl in Deadwood on the 9th.

one of the mines at Carbon and was instantly killed. There are 52 territorial prisoners now housed at Joliet, Ill., and 19 at the Nebraska penitentiary.

WYOMING.

Laramie is the possessor of an orator who, according to the Boomerang, is gifted with a diarrhosa of words and a constitution of

Jealous Isaac Jacobs, of Cheyenne, went or a slashing tour with a razer last week. He gashed his wife, but did not cut off her wind. He then commenced to carve himself, and made a miserable failure of it. Prof. Aughey is trying to convince [the na up and down the alsle and rubbed his

tives that aresian water can be found at a depth of 2, 25 feat. As it takes about \$10,000 to demonstrate the proposition, the professor has not put his theories into practice. The women paid him no attention and Snow is reported as having fallen at South walked up the long hill which is ascended feet can stand the weather, exposed as Pass City to a depth of 10 to 17 feet, covering

No reply was made, but one of the lain the party approached the summit of the hill he discovered the lady holding dies arose and opened the rear door of tified the authorities of Cheyenne that here-

> Crook county has now started on a cares the front door and dropped to the ground of prosperity. It possesses every natural advantage that a country need possess. It is well watered, diversified as to surface, with a "Keep my old 5 cents and be hanged

to you, but I wont ride in a car with no sich cranks if I lose my whole twenty-five toes!"

well watered, diversined as to surface, with a soil remarkable for its productiveness, and it is settled by an intelligent and hospitable class of people.

News from Ferris is to the effect that the Denver Oil company has struck a body of oil and gas in their well at a depth of semething over 800 feet. No estimate is made as to the Postoffice changes in Nebraska during quantity of oil flowing from the well, but it 000, with indications that it will be 50,000 by is said to be considerable. The gas is so the end of 1885. the week ending January 10, 1885, and furnished by William VanVleck of the plentiful that a large jet is kept burning con-

Avices from the ranges up to the 10th are to the effect thas snow has almost entirely disappeared. The cattle have pulled through the cold snap and are now in excellent condi-tion. Few, if any losses have occurred, and stockmen claim that their information covers the entire tarritory, and that now the re-Hitchcock county, Charles O. Hat; Early, Frontier county, Mr. T. J. Shot. well; Gould, Dawson county, Edward C.

motest sections have been heard from. The Laramie Boomerang joyfully exclaim ty, Joseph Hensmar. Rosebud, Boone "Fifteen thousand dollars subscription in Larcounty, Marion Davis; St. Helena, Cedar amie will insure the erection here of a reduction plant, costing over three times the amount, equipped for treating all kinds of county, Helen M. Nissen; Willow Island, Dawson county, C. P. Paist; Wood Lake, ores, is the guarantee which the veteran miner and prospecton John A. Smiley, was able to give last night to the business men and capi

alists of this city." At the office of the Wyoming Stockgrowers' association, in Cheyenne, it is confidently stated that there are 1,300,000 cattle within the boundaries of the territory. The value of these cattle cannot be estimated under \$45,00,000. In this amount is not embraced the value of ranch buildings, outfits or ranch in Established -- DeEtta, Poweshiek county, Ellis J. Jackson, postmaster; Lyman, Cass county, Lewis H. Conant, postmas-Postmasters Appointed — Beaman, Grundy county, F. M. Wkeeler; Clark, Clay county, Messs Jermer, Grant City, value of ranch buildings, outlits or ranch im provements of any character whatever. It represents the actual purchase value of the cows, steers and bulls which ream the ranges. Sac county, J. W. Dasmer; Masonville, Delaware county, John Latimer; Oto, Woodbury county, Miss Della Water-man; Peiro, Woodbury county, Miss Addie Epps; Yarmouth, Des Moines county, David Pickering. The Union Pacific, for some reason unknown, is r numbering its engines and giving known, is r numbering its engines and giving them much higher numbers than they have borne heretofore. Passenger engines run up as high as 1,200, and freight engines still higher. It seems to be as an old engineer told the Laramie Boomerang reporter, that a man "has to lie awake nights and think hard to keep the rules and changes of the new management straight in his head."

The value of 1884 was \$7,4 to 57 per cent let.

A richly dressed man looked up from his paper at the Grand Pacific yesterday The recent discovery of the famous "Lost Cabin" gold field near the Shoshone agency, has given rise to considerable excitement. A committee has been selected by the miners and settlers there, composed of Messrs. Wil fred, Jeroas and Sule Mason, to be known as the mining district committee, and they have laid out a tract of land to be known as the Lone Cabin Mining District of Wyoming. A town has been laid out to be known as Lone Cabin City, of Fremont county.

The annual report of Mayor Carey is a and exclaimed to a person sitting near "This talk about hard times is all bosh. I never saw.times better in my life, and never made more money in a year than "I'm running a saloon in the prohibi-

The annual report of Mayor Carey is a glowing picture of Cheyenne's rapid strides to a commanding position among the cities of the a commanding position among the cities of the west. A system of water works has been completed at a cost of \$150,000, and 1400 fest of sewer pipe laid. The assessed valuation of the city is \$2,331,400. There are three school houses in the city attended by 800 pupils, with sixteen teachers. The commercial importance of the city is shown by the fact that the railroad business has increased 110 per cent in these years.

road business has increased 110 per cent in three years.

Green river has a sensation. In October last a man named Watkies died there very suddenly of apoplexy. He was known to have some \$2,000 in money, or more, a day or two previous to his death, but it could not be found afterward. A relative who visited Green River not long since, now writes from Memphis, Tennessee, and says he has reason to believe Watkins loaned \$2,000 to a merchant there a day or two before his death, taking no receipt therefor, and that said merchant had something to do with his sudden death. The merchant, who stands high in the business and social circles of the town, denies the charge, and will have the body of Watkins exhumed and the stomach analyzed.

COLORADO. It is beyond the memory of the oldest in-habitant when the storm in the mountains lasted so long as the late one, and the snow

Snow drifted fifty feet deep around Tomich during the late storm. The total number of cattle which will be fed this winter in Colorado for the spring market as far as reported, number 20,000. Probably

22 000 will be fed in the state. The lately discovered mice mine near Fort Collins is reported to be developing finely. There is said to be a large body, from which sheets four to six inches equare can be taken. The total output of precious metals in Col ado for 1884 as estimated by the Denver Tribune Republican aggregates \$ 0,750,000 of which Leadville's share was \$9,088,443 in bullion and \$3,754,054 in ore.

It has been predicted that the coming se on will witness some extensive mining an has ever been known before in the valley of the Blue, Ten Mile and Snake.

Some mining is being done on the Radge Come mining is reing done on the ranger,
Battle mountain, which is showing the claim
up handsomely. It is estimated that the output from this mine will eclipse that of the
older mines in the vicinity. The mineral is
of an extraordinary high grade. Anything more sad than a winter funeral

Anything more said than a winter juneral in the little mining camps in the mountains it would be hard to imagine. Generally the coffin, usually a poor, cheap affair, made of stained time or plain boards covered with a bit of cheap black cloth, is strapped to a hand aled and hauled to the burying ground by men on snowshow. The scatte at such a by men on snowshoes. The scene at such a funeral is as novel as it is sad, and once seen will not soon be forgotten. There were 3,144 arrests made in Denver

There were 3,144 arrests made in Denver during 1884. The ages ranged from 8 to 78 years. The charges on which the arrests were made were: Drunk;758;disturbance, 463; petty larceny, 254; vagrancy, 257; sleepers picked up on the streets; 451; assault, 57; assault with intent to kill, 23, burglary 29; carrying concealed weapons, 73; grand larceny, 61; highway robbery, 30; riot, 30; violation of ordinances, 121.

A concern styling itself "the Colorado Cattle company" and claiming to own 400,000 acres of land end 9,513 cattle in Southern Colorado, on the Huerfano river, has been looding the country with circulas of late, for the purpose of selling worthless shares of stock to guilible people. So far as we have been able to learn the concern is not what it claims to be in any material respect. If it owns the land, cattle, horses, etc., which it enumerates in its circular, it has been singulary and un happily successful in keeping all knowledge of its possessions from the well-known and reputable cattlemen doing business in southern Colorado.—[Denver News]

The Seven Devil's country, about 150 miles or so north of Boise, is the seductive name of a region which promises to be the mining at raction of next season.

The Idaho Avalanche says that nearly all the sheep of R. T. Noble are snow bound in the mountains between Reynolds and Sucker creeks. The snow is very deep there and it s next to impossible to get them out and Mr. Noble is liable to loose heavily. He has over 20,000 sbesp in that locality.

Last week a freight train on the Oregon Short Line ran into a herd of several hundred deer. On stopping the train men shot thir-teen that had been wounded. One large deer, on being struck with the pilot, was thrown on the front end of the engine, where the engin-eer made it secure and brought it into Montpelier, the end of the division.

The Helena board of trade has declared Errick Christianson fell down the shaft ef against the stoppage of silver coinage. On December 24th, the thermometer marked 563 degrees below zero, at Fort Benton.

The Bozeman fire department has decided upon purchasing \$3,000 worth of fire-fighting nachinery. Butte is talking of reforming its city government by giving up its charter and disbanding as a corporation.

A Mrs. Cameron, a thirteen-year-old wife ving near Glendive, became the mother of a ten pound boy during the holidays.

Between \$5,000 and \$7,000 in gold nuggets has been taken out of Alder gulch (Little Rockies) the past season, with several other gulches to hear from. During the cold snap a good many Montana

cattle have been killed by railroad trains, as during such times they huddle on the track, which is generally clear of snow. One cold night last week a herd of cattle broke through the ice on the Yellowstone river, and although none were drowned,

forty were frozen to death before morning. The Montana Copper Works, of Butte, have closed down, owing to the depression in the copper market. Other copper industries of Silver Bow county are liable to follow suit un ess copper quotations soon take a turn fo the better.

A town-site has been Isid out for the city of Kootenai on the Northern Pacific railroad, 306 miles west of Helena. The location is a most beautiful one, eligibly situated upon the shore of Lake Pen d' Oreille.

CALIFORNIA: Surprise Valley yielded 228,000 bushels of grain during the past senson.

Los Angeles now claims a population of 40. Calico is now one of the liveliest mining camps in California. The town has a popu-ation of 700, of whom one-half are miners. The Napa papers speak of a man residing near that city who sold twelve hundred boxes of apples for \$1,400. The fruit was gath-

ered from an orchard one and a half acres in California is afflicted with the tramp nuis-ance this winter. They have congregated there in unusual numbers, somewhat leaving the cooler regions of the Rockies of their resence.

The much-dreaded white scale has made it appearance in the orange orchards around Los Angeles. It threatens to rain the fruit grow ers, and quite a trepidation has been caused y its discovery.

The "Bell" conservatory at Sacramento, just completed by Mrs. E. E. Crocker, covers 14,030 square feet of ground, enclosed with 25,000 square feet of sash. It is the second largest private structure of the kind in the inted States.

A new mine has recently been opened at Bald Mountain. The ledge was ten inches in width on the surface has increased to ten feet in width at a depth of eighteen feet. It is said to be a well-defined gold-bearing quartz vein, laying between walls of limbstone

STRAY NUGGETS. The value of Utah's total mineral output for 884 was \$7,489,826.90. The output of the lead mine at Bingham

Jtah, is 500 tons of ore per month, assaying 7 per cent lead, 87 silver and 83 gold. Last week the Rocky Mountain Electric Light Company of Salt Lake, declared its fourth semi-annual dividend—a total of \$20,000 in dividends in two years on a capital of \$100,000.

charged only \$40 license per quarter. The county court has been petitioned to put the figures up to the highest limit permitted by aw-\$100 per month. The Tucson Star estimates the population orizona at 90,000 and its bullion output for

Liquor saloons in Salt Lake are at preser

1884 at \$7,634,840, or "considerably less than in 1883." It puts the copper product for 1884 at 27,605,4-1 pauds, and estimates 50,000,000 pounds for 1885. A Nevada ranchman is said to have a here hybrid cattle, crossed between the malouffale and the domestic cow. They are no coused during the winter, but find their foo and thrive where other cattle would starve. Their beef is said to be excellent, and yarn has been spun from their hair.

For 20 years Henry F. Balcon. Shirley, Mass., suffered with theuma Hood's Sarsaparilla.

If any person who is liable to poison with poison tvy will take pure onve oil after being exposed to it he will forl no bad effects, and the oil will neutralize the evils of the poison if a few doses be taken even after the poison has broken

Seal of North Caronna Smoking To acco is the best.



FOR PAIN.
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache,
Sore Thront, Swellings, Sprains, Ernises,
Hurns, Scalds, Frost Bites,
ASD LL OTHER BOULT PAISS AND AIMES.
Sold by Druggistered Boders overwhere, Full Cours a bothe.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO.

#### SCROFULA

A girl in my employ has been cured of constitu-tional scrofula by the use of Swift's Specific.

J. O. MeDaxiel, Allatoona, Ga.

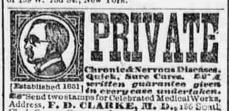
(This gentleman is the father of the Governor of

Vanderbilt's millions could not buy from me what Swift's Specific has done for me. It cured me of scrofula of 15 years' standing. Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Acworth, Ga.

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