THE DAILY BEE---WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1885.



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leading chemical firm will substantiate the assertion that there are more proparations of nor than of any other substance used in medicine. This shows con-clustryely that from is acknowledged to be the most important factor in successful medical practice. It is, however, a remarkable fact, that prior to the discov-ery of **HROWN'S IKON BATTERS** no perfect. If satisfactory iron combination had ever been found. BROWN'S IRON BITTERSthe teeth cause bendache, or produse constipation-nil other iron medicines do. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Indigestion, Billousnoss, Weakness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, Tired Feeling, General Debility, Pain in the Side, Back & Limbs, Headache and Neural-gin-for all these aiments Iron is prescribed daily. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, however, does Like all other thorough medicines, it suits When taken by men the first symptom of is renewed energy. The muscles then become the dignetion improves, the lowels are active. sconce the effect is usually more rapid and marked, he eyes begin at once to brighten, the skin clears or healthy color comes to the clears in the skin clears sappears, functional derangements become regu-rand if a marging mother, abundant susteinance supplied for the child. Remember Brown's Iron there is the ONLY iron medicine that is not in-tions. They clears and Druggists recommend y. The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red line



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Mortgage Loans Which Are Easily Repaid

Boston Globs.

The first co-operative bank in Massachusetts, "The Pioneer," of Boston, was whether he borrows or not) \$5 for organized July 26, 1877. There are now monthly interest at 6 per cent, and \$1 25 twenty-six such banks doing business in for monthly premium (being at twentythe commonwealth, with arsets amount- five cents per share on five shares,) the in the establishment of these banks way per month if the premium were the same, begun about 1870 or 1871 by Hon. Joslah This payment is continued without Gamey, whose aim was they should be for working prople which they should be enabled to own. He first proposed to being worth \$1,000 in cash. At that time make a union upon the German system, the payments cease, the mortgage is diswhereby each member should become re- charged by the corporation, and the shares der this plan a party of twenty-seven Germans was then formed and located in moject to a fine of two cents per month anbject to a fine of two cents per month thither, with ropes and other paraphalia to explore the wonderous discovery. \$300,000 cut of his private fored up into building lots and some buildpremium or dues.

gave some experience which served as a borrower the investment at once bealthough quite successful in Germany, maturity.

bia plan, and in 1875 they applied tor amount of loans by the three boston the passage of a bill, but were defeated by a very large majority. The next leg-islature voted down a similar bill by only is \$20, and the maximum to one person, two or three votes. In the winter of \$5,000. In many cases the banks loan 1877 Mr. Quincy invited the co-operation money to enable the borrower to build, of some young men who had already be- advancing money as the work progresses. ome interested through other influences, BENEFITS ALREADY DERIVED.

permitting the formation of "co-operatng saving fund and loan associations" the term "co-operative banks," and the original bill has been improved and per-any official is \$800, and the smallest \$25

fected in various features by successive legislatures. The present system is practically the Philadelphia system. THE FIRST BANK

date of its formation, July 26, 1877, to the time of his death. Mr. Eldredge was made secretary, Dufrene & Mendelssohn who is the chief executive officer, or banks. The estraings are rather more Geo. L. Jaher, formery with W. L. B. Jenny the most active one. At that time Mr. than in the savings banks, while the safe-Architect, Chicago. Isolation of the safe-Eldredge was a book-keeper for Parker, White & Co., chair manufacturers on North street, and for a while all the deposits were made there. The business ncreased to such an extent, however, that Mr. Eldredge was obliged to leave his other business in order to devote his entire time to the bank. Rooms were taken at 30 Cornhill, where the bank remained for two years, when it moved to of the property, because the borrower bethe Wells Memorial building, and became its first occupant, moving in before the carpenters were out. This was by the lender. Besides, the borrower largely through the efforts of Robert may pay off the whole of his indebted-Treat Paine, jr., who deemed it destrable neas at any time. The president of one

of the banks thus sets forth the advantto have co-operative banks here, and offered to fit rooms up for their accommo- ages to the borrower and the lender undation with no additional expense for der this system; rent, etc. He also offered Mr. Eldredge

the superintendency of the institute

ANOTHER WONDDR. cent rate, which is charged for the use Discovery of a Remarkable Hele in

the Earth in Arizona,

of the money. If one bids twenty-five cents per share it will of itself equal 1 per cent Interest, and this added to 6 per cent equals 7 per cent; so that, If one bids twenty-five cents per share he is re-Tuscon Citizen. In some sections of the northern portion of Arizona the question of water

ally offering to borrow the money at 71 per cent interest. very serious one. This is particularly To illustrate: One wishes to borrow \$1,000. This requires five shares, which he may already hold or can, after suc. Atlantic and Pacific railroad. A serious

would not work here. The banks lend only on first mortgages. In the meantime Mr. Quincy and others had been studying the Philadel-phia plan, and in 1875 they applied for amount of loans by the three Boston

among them, D. Eldredge, Samuel K. Head, H. T. Elder and C. Willard Car-ter. That winter the bill was obtained, this less was to reduce the earnings for a particular six months from 7 to 51 per and regulating their business. This name cent. The whole number of loans by has since been simplified by the use of the banks throughout the state is 1,600.

The influence has been to make men save who never thought of saving before. make it any less disagreeable for any one trial.

and as their savings begin to accumulate, to be around her." was named the "Pioneer," and of this they begin the contemplation of "owning Now if she had used Dr. Sage's catarrh Su their own home," and with this end in Remedy there would have been nothing A. B. Allen. view they s udy and embrace habits of Mr. economy and thrift, which perhaps would never have been thought of but for the gnards are very nearly perfect. In Arlington there has grown up a village of some twenty or more attractive houses in a beautiful spot where was

only a farm and farm-houses before, and built through the influence of these banks, and occupied by the builders, who were shareholders. These banks are enabled to lean nearer the market value in a borrower beonly a farm and farm-houses before, all the risk of shrinkage in value is avoided

A PRESIDENT'S OPINION.

is transcendent advantage of thes

batchet.' We'll appeal to his generosity. We'll try to touch his heart." "No, no," said the other, "you don't know the old man as well as I do. Don't

strike him so high or you'll lose your hatchet, sure. If you want to do any thing with him you'll have to strike lower down. Don't appeal to his generosity -never mind his heart. Try and inter-

supply, even for domestic purposes, is a est him in the region of his pocketbook." The Mexican National Pawn-Shop.

Atlantic and Pacific railroad. A serious Cor. Baltimore American.

he may already hold or can, after suc-cessfully bidding for the money procure from the secretary. If the money is "Incoked off" at twenty-five cents per share, the borrower then pays as follows: \$5 for monthly dues (this he is to pay winter season. At Ash Fork the rail broking establishment. We did not road company attempted to sink an arte- have much to pawn but we went there, alan well, but after reaching a depth of anyhow. This is one of the most re-900 feet the drill became fastened and markable institutions in Mexico, and is the commonweath, with absets allouted in the cents per share on five cents per share on five abares, the total monthly payment being \$1,971,923.20, at the dats of the bank commensioner's last report, an increase of \$500,680.77 during the previous year. The agitation which resulted on \$2,000 it would be \$22.50. The source of the drift because fastened and markable institutions in Mexico, and is well worthy of a visit. It is situated on the tempts were made to extract it, but at two beremoved in dispair. All famous called at the station and by of the cathedral towers. tempts were made to extract it, but at last it was abandoned in dispair. All water now used at that station and by the residents of the town is brought by rall from Peach Springs, sixty five miles to been originally built as a private resi-ter the matter of the cold at 50 cants Quincy, whose aim was to make homes diminution until the shares mature, when to the westward, and is sold at 50 cents dence for Cortez, shortly after the conper barrel.

per barrel. A short time ago a prospector, stimu, lated by the inquiry for water, reported that he had discovered a hugs well about eight miles from Ash Early and the modern tourist has much to admire in its quaint old doors, windows, staircases, ceiling, etc. sponsible fer all the others, Acting un-der this plan a party of twenty-seven the same as for non-borrowers, he being level plain. Parties at once repaired Don Pedro Terreros, who, in 1744,

They found the locality, but to this day tune. His object was philanthicale in ed up into building jots and some building interview and s seen until it is approached very near. Money is loaned on very liberal terms, foundation for future operations, and comes a sinking fund to pay off the loan There is no evidence of earth or rock according to the rules and regulations of pointed out some defects in a plan which, when the shares shall have arrived at having been removed from the pit, which the establishment, the rate of interest was found to be 150 feet in diameter and never being lower than 3 or higher than

320 feet deep, with perpendicular walls 121 per cent per annum. There are No one in the party was brave enough to many curious articles stowed away in the decend and explore the "well," when the picture, candelabra, silver-plate, timerope had been lowered, and the explor-ers returned to Ash Fork scarcely wher than they were before their trip. It is certainly a great curiosity, and there pos-tains from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in sibly exists a supply of water somewhere in its depths or in the numerous caverns partment contains one of the richest and or tunnels that apparently immerge into the dark earth below from this curious rubles, emeralds and diamonds in great threshold of sunlight. numbers dazzle the vis'tor's sight. Many

of these jewels are merely placed here for "That Miss Jones is a nice looking girl safety, others for the consideration of money. Some are handed down from "Yes and she'd be the belle of the the date of the conquest, and beside their town if it wasn't for one thing."

antiquarian.

"She has catarrh so bad it is unpleasant to be near her She has tried a dcz Catarrh is a constitutional disease. en things and nothing helps her. I am Hoed's Sarsaparilla is a constitutional sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't remedy. It cures catarrh. Give It a

of the kind said, for it will cure catarrh Sulphur is a good tonic, and although every time. my horses and cattle are well fed and kept in fine condition, I give each one a

Train Talk. Chicago Herald.

isn't she?"

"What's that?"

Two railroad men were talking ove it. If this is done Wednesday evening, old times. Inquiry was made as to what had become of an old freight brakeman then I give the same quantity of pure wood ashes in their meal mess every named Jack Taylor.

"No, but he might as well be. You four quarts of bran, shorts, corn or any nee, Jack got the number craze. He got other meal. 'em bad, too, and -----" "The what?"

It may be fed every day provided it does not scour the cattle, and if so then "The number craze. You don't know not so often. The effect of the s ulphur what that is? You eastern railroaders must be watched. If the lice and their don't seem to know much of anything. nits are abundant, as the sulphur acts

Well, Jack got 'em, his being the third slowly, it will be better to take crude case I ever heard of. Seven or eight petroleum, die a horse brush in it, and



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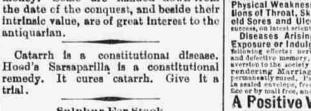
accessity of the Belt Lins Road-the inely paved streets-the hundreds of new residences and costly business blocks, with the population of our city more than doubled in the last five years. All this is a great surprise to visitors and is the admiration of our citizens. This rapid growth, the business activity, and the many substantial improvements made a lively demand for Omaha real estate, and every investor has made a handsome profit.

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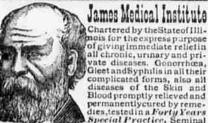


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which was accepted as soon as it was determined to move the banks to the build-

ing. In the meantime the "Homestead" Co-operative Bank was started in September, ized the Pioneer, and who had strong ized the pioneer, and who had strong it discussed in September, special reasons for this step. Subse- it. If all goes well you can, and do, cold weather came, and would you bejuently the "Workingmen's" Co-operarenew, and so it goes on till something tive bank was started in June, 1880, and happens, and you cannot renew and canwas largely composed of members of the not pay, and they enter and foreclose Wells Memorial Workingmen's institute. and you lose your house and home and

All three of these institutions are located all you have psid, and are broken down in the same office, and Mr. Eldredge is and crushed. What blow is more oversecretary of each. The combination whelming than to be turned out of the makes a great saving in rent, salaries, house you have partly paid for with some printing and all incidentale, and has sems hundreds of hardly earned dollars; and beculiarly beneficial results, although the to loss your all? Not so with these asbusiness of each is separate from that of the others. The three institutions now and every month; a small part, to be was out he would die before was out he would die before the others. The three institutions now and every month; a small part, to be have about 2,000 members, holding in sure. Before you borrow be sure you are all 13,000 shares, and over \$400,000 of right; only bo row what you know you capital has now accumulated, there being can repay by monthly duey. And then an income last year of some \$67,000. you must go on until all is paid and the The shares are issued in series, and each house is yours. Whoever borrows is entitled to a total accumulation of \$1,000 to night on five shares must pay \$200, and in the case of these three banks \$5 (\$1 a share) here on this table the capital of each is limited to \$1,000,night, and so each month must pay \$5 of 000. All of the tweaty-six banks in the the principal of his debt till all is paid. of operation is something as follows: THE INVENTER, OR NON BORROWER. 1000. All of the twenty-six banks in the the principal of his debt thi all is paid. Of course he also pays the interest each month, which, at 6 per cent, is \$5 more (i. e., \$60 a year). If he bids a premium of 40 cents a share he

Any person desiring to purchase shares see. Suppose he bids and gets his \$1,000 as an investment may do so, not exceeding twenty-five shares in any one corpormonth:

ation. The price per share is \$1 per Dues on principal..... \$5 00 month. If he takes five shares, he pays \$5 per month. The payments continue until the shares are each worth \$200.

They are then called "matured shares," This goes on till his five shares are or it is said they have reached their "ul timate value." Before the issue of a new worth each \$200, when his shares are series, the accounts are to be made up equal to his morigage and pay it off; and and the profits credited to the several his shares and his mortgage are all can-**PACKET COMPANY.** Direct Line for England, France is the matured shares held by and the necessity are constantly before

> ings freely, easily, in the hundred ways which cut such big holes in our pockets. But this man and his wife, and his chil-through the usual and always convenient added it would require 200 months (sixdren, too, are full of the idea of paying up the monthly dues, and so they save their money, and in the end they own own their house and it is free.

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ege of borrowing the money. The prem-ium is a bonus and goes to the general fund, and the borrower receives back his proportionate part of it. The bids are to be in sums divisible by five: that is to say, the bids must be five, ten, fifteen cents differences with the Lincoln land company, the bids must be five, ten, fifteen cents differences and all is screene in Nemaha's growing the bids must be five, ten, fifteen cents differences with the Lincoln land company, the bids must be five, ten, fifteen cents differences with the Lincoln land company, the bids must be five, ten, fifteen cents differences with the Lincoln land company, the bids must be five, ten, fifteen cents differences with the Lincoln land company, the bids must be five, ten, fifteen cents differences with the Lincoln land company, the bids must be five, ten, fifteen cents differences with the Lincoln land company, the bids must be five, ten, fifteen cents differences with the Lincoln land company, the bids must be five, ten, fifteen cents differences with the Lincoln land company, the bids must be five, ten, fifteen cents differences with the Lincoln land company, the bids must be five, ten, fifteen cents differences with the Lincoln land company, the bids must be five, ten, fifteen cents differences differences with the Lincoln land company, the bids must be five, ten, fifteen cents differences differ

THE BORROWER.

years ago they took helt of Jack, and associations is that the borrower not only they kept growin' worse. In 1879 I may, but must, pay off his loan steadily, blleve it was, he first started out to find of the car in the freezingest weather looking for a car numbered 1880. Whenever we pass a side track he'd look at the cars like a wild man. He got so crazy over it that he mighty near lost his job.

Christmas day he found his car, but New Year's day he started looking for 1881. You see, he got to believing that if he the next Easter. We couldn't talk it out of him. In 1881 he had good luck, and found the number about July. But in 1882 he had no luck at all. 'Long the last of the year he hunted day and night. Instead of going to bed he would take his lantern and go up and down the tracks in the yards looking at the numbers on the

cars. After Christmas he got frantic, and we saved him only by taking an old oar and painting the number over for h'm on the sly, then steering him around that way to look at it. This narrow escape

must also pay \$2 on his five shares. Now frightened him so that early in 1883 he you would get up and prepare me a little was as crazy as he usually was in Novemloan at 40 cants premium. He pays, each ber. He got so he was of no use on a "it's alm at time to build the kitchen train and he was fired. Then he spent

all of his time going up and down the fire." Then he sank into a quiet reatful yards. He imagined we boys were keeping the car he wanted away from him

New Year's bells rang out at the end of 1883 Jack was running up and down the tracks like a maniac. He is now in the celled and he owns his home free from asylum-harmless, but clean gone. He didn't find a car numbered 1883."

A pretty young mama, with a little girl him. It is plain that if no profits were him. His neighbor may spend his earn- by her side nearly as pretty as herself, who had struck up an acquaintance through the usual and always convenient mediumship of the little girl. The stranger did all the talking. He was one of these men who think they know every-

thing, but only rarely get a good chance to tell it. The lady answered only in monosyllables. The little girl listened patiently and demurely for a time, and then began to fidget around in her seat. Finally, as the stranger stopped for branth, she said:

"Mama, you've found one, sin't you?" "What, my dear?"

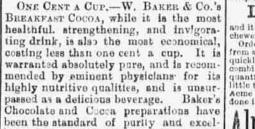
"Why, don't you remember what you old papa when he said you'd be lonesome on the cars? You said you'd find some bore to talk you to sleep.

Mama looked out of the window and the stranger suddenly thought he had better go into the smoking car to find his frlend.

Two young men in the smoking ear Two young men in the smoking ear were talking of making money. They had a scheme-a fine, sure, big scheme- through the banks, the same as I would a had a scheme-a fine, sure, big schemehad a scheme—a fine, sure, big scheme— but no capital. They had a weathy rel-ative, however, and were discussing ways and means of getting him to go in with them. but no capital. They had a wealthy rel-ative, however, and were discussing "We'll see him," said one, "and we'll

strike him hard. We'll ask him to put

then brush the hair very lightly until the oil touches the skin. If no crude petroleum is at hand, then take kerosene, and mix it half and half with melted lard, and brush that in. The lard is necessary to reduce the strength of the kerosene, for if applied pure it would be too strong for the cattle. Some mix sulphur with lard to apply for lice, but this is apt to make lieve it? Jack would sit out on the top little sores on the skin, especially in cold weather. If cattle are kept in good flesh, lice rarely attack them; if they get on calves they retard their growth hadly and otherwise is jure them.



A Cure for Insomunia New York Times.

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THE LUCKY MAN.

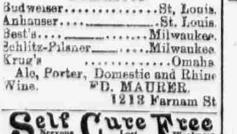
Geo. A. Spear, the lucky man who drew the \$75,000 in The Louisians State Lottery, was may by TRE TRIENE acribe Last evening in the post office. He has not changed any since the good news came, with the possible exception that his fare is now often bedecked with smiles. The wealth so suddenly heaped upon him has not elevated his head above the common herd, and he talked to the reporter

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