WHATSOME WOMEN HAVE DONE hours in the red-room a patient afficied in FAMILIAR GREELEY LETTERS.

They Seem to Be Able to Hold Their Own When the Time Comes to Be Assertive.

TWICE MARRIED TO THE SAME WOMAN.

Mints and Suggestions for the Comfortand Beautifying of the Set Romances and Dilemmas it Figured In.

There is a little town in Ohio called Weils vitle. It has always been noted for its inexhaustible supply of natural gas and protty giris. The natural gas hasn't been doing anything special to add to its glory, but the pretty girls have. Some money had to be raised for foreign missions in one of the churches and a lot of these girls pledged themselves to raise it. No each of them opened a business for herself to earn the money. One bought a bushel of beans and baked them in bean crocks. And she baked them so well that the whole town has taken to eating beans and nothing else, except popcorn. And this was because another girl bought and popped a lot of corn and sold gay little bags of it in the business offices of her friends. Thethird young woman developed a homely and entirely new idea. Sne offered to catch all the rats and mice in her friends' houses at 5 cents a head, and there is a stampede among the rats and mice in Wells-ville. Another homely but useful office is per-formed by a girl who has hired the services of a services and who cose about with hum of a grinder, and who goes about with him collecting all the edged tools of her friends, which he sharpens while she turns the crank. There seems also to be a considerable demand for corn salves and ointment in that town, for a young woman who has peddled these from house to house has made more money than any one else. Here are some of the other necessary things that are sold from house to house by these deadin-earnest, foreign-missions young women : Brooms, lye, pige feet, hominy, bread, cakes, candy, soft soap and chicken pies. One girl has trimmed the bangs of all female Wellsville and has begun on the bangs of themen. An-other keeps the nails of the town in good order, and the last one heard from tends babies at so much an hour. Not a need of the town is left unministered to. All of which shows that when an Ohio woman esponses the cause of foreign missions or any other cause she makes it go, even if she takes the whole town into custody to accomplish it.

Into the Street to Die.

A New York policeman while on patrol Inte at night saw a poorly-dressed girl standing for about an hour under a gas lamp. Ho spoke to her, and she told him that she was sick and had no home. Though only seventeen, there were deep lines of dissipation and misery on her pale face. She said that she had been induced to leave home by a faithless lover. She worked as a cloakmaker for a while, and when she became sick and could not earn anything he deserted her. The poticeman took her to a police station, where she gave the name of Louisa Miller. She was faint trom exposure and hunger and the sergeant sent out to a restaurant for food for bey. After eating she revived somewhat, but complained of a terrible pain in the hear, and had slight convulsions. The sergeant sent to Bellevue hospital for an ambulance and a surgeon came with it. The woman had been spitting blood. The sergeant feared she was going to die and the surgeon questioned Was going to de and the surgeon questioned her and started to leave the house. She had contagious blood poisoning, he said, and was not a case for Bellevue hospital. She be-longed at the Charity hospital on Blackwell's found island

Island The Sergt made room for her in the lodz-ing room. Is about an hour she came out, crying. She was hardly able to walk. She said that the room was hot and the air so foul that she could not breathe. She bade the sorgean t good night and wont away, re-marking: "All that is left for me is to die in the street."

According to the strict regulations of the hopital ambulance service the surgeon was right in refusing to take the patient. War-den Fallon said: "It certainly seems hard to refuse to assist any one who is sick and destitute, but the ambulances are allowed only

Girl Studen to Strike Successfully. The young women in an Athens seminary have, by threats of a strike, compelled the Greek government to manage that institution according to their own litens. The fall of the Misister-President Tricoupis some time ago, was accompanied by the dismissal of the corps of teacher who had worked in state institutions under his minister of publie instruction. The change of instructors was made in the Athens seminary four weeks ago. The young women at once called an m-dignation meeting, protested against their new instructors, and indorsed their old ones. new instructors, and indormed their old ones, and finally resolved to go in a body to the ministry of education with their complaints. In case no remedy should be given they voted to quit the seminary for good. They all crowded into the office of the minister of education as hour later and presented their case through a spokesman, whose ultimatum was: "Give us our old teachers or we will he assistants acroed with the young women leave school tomerrow." The minister, will his assistants, argued with the young wome for two hours, but without effect. Then h

reluctantly promised that within a week the old corps of teachers should be reinstated, and the young women left is peace.

Wearing Linen. "So you have given up wearing fannel. Why is this " asked one lady of another, says the New York Ledger. "I gave it up because I found something so much more com fortable. I am going to turn the order of undergarments topsy-turvy, and wear linen in winte for warmth, and wool in summer for coolness, if I wear wool at all, which is somewhat doubtful. Why, my dear, do you know that I always take cold when I leave off my linen house dresses in the fall and put on wool ones. I had noticed this for several seasons, and finally made some superincets by which and finally made some experiments, by which I satisfied myself that linen or cotton was warmer than wool, and so I am going to fly in the face of tradition and custom and wear linen ; and you will find that my health will improve. I entertain ideas about the health fulness of garments that can only be washed in warm water. Of course, we know that a moderate degree of heat not only does not destroy the germs of disease, but is favorabl to their growth, and it appears to me that flannels worn from month to month, sometimes from season to season, with only warm baths between wearings, must, in the nature of things, accumulate impurities. Suppose there is an illness or exposure to discuse, how could there be more favorable conditions for its continuance than the flannels as at pre-ent managed? Of course I don't expect al the world to follow my example, nor do I think it will affect the traffic in wool goods. I coly know that I have better health and will be much more comfortable in linen than m wool. This is only my notion of what is good

Didn't Wast a Brother-in-Law.

The particulars of the killing of William Trimmer by Frank Cota at El Cajon, Cal. are rather sensational. It seems that Trimmer, who was twenty-one years of age, has been paying attention to Cota's sister, much against the wishes of the entire Cota family Young Frank met Trimmer and forbade him having anything more to do with the girl or attempting to see her. Trimmer retorted that he would see her as often as he pleased and so long as she was agreeable. Both men were armed and on horseback, and after considerable more angry talk they agreed to get down upon the ground and settle the matter right there. This was no sooner agreed to than done, and after tying their horses to a convenient fence, they stepped off twenty paces in the road, turned about and con-menced emptying their revolvers at each other. After four shots had been exchanged Trimmer fell dead, and Cota had a sullet in his back, which had torn through the right arm, and was eventually removed by a sur-geon. He was removed to El Cajon and placed in charge of a constable and the coroner was telephoned to from this city to take charge of the remains of Trimmer and hold

courty jail and charged with murder and how occurty jail and charged with murder as soon as Le is able to travel. He is tweaty-two years old and both families are among the oldest in the county. The affair has created a sensation in the country about where the trouble occurred.

Superfluous Lying.

The ordinary society list of "Not athome," is still supposed to be necessary, writes the Rev. Minot J. Savage in the Boston Globe. But perhaps, by and by, we shall get civilpersonality and time, even when he is at home. Then that will pass away. I hope no one will think I am asking him to be too good. If he finds lying really necessary, why then I have nothing to say. Only let us give ap so much of it as is entirely superfluoas.

Three Interesting Epistles Just Published for the First Time.

VISIT TO HIS TOWN IN COLORADO.

He Describes His Life as a Fevered March, Without Time for Rest and Recreation-Scriptural Talk.

Lippincott's Magazine for March cont ain the following interesting letters from Horace Greeley.

GREELEY, Col., Thursday, October 13, 1870. -My Friend: J have been a fortnight (almost) wandering through West Virginia, Ohio, Missour', Kansas, etc., to this place, where on my arrival from Denver today I found your welcome letter-none among the many awaiting me more welcome, except that of my daughter I--, informing me of her safe arrival in London

with her invalid mother, who seemed scarce-ly the worse for the long and ill-advised journey. Lot me give you some idea of this place and

Rople. Between the main branches which form

Between the main branches which form the river Platte, several smaller riversor large creeks issue from the eastern base of the Rocky mountains, and, after a short cruise over the plains, fall into the North or the South Platte. The largest of these is the Laramie; next comes the Cache a Poodre, which rises is the showy range near Long's peak and runs nearly due east into the South Platte, about half-way of its course over the plains. The new Denver Pacific road connected the Runsas Pacific at Denver with the Union Kansas Pacific at Deaver with the Union Pacific at Chevenne crosses the Cache a Pondre five miles above its junction with the South Plate, and here is located around the railroad station, which has as yet no depot, the new village of Greeler, youngest cousin of Jonah's gourd. The location was pitched upon by the loca-

ting committee of our union colony about the lat of March last, the land secured soon afterward, and the settlers began to arrive on the bare, bleak praireearly in May. There were no buildings, and nothing whereof to erect tham, and the soil could not be cultivated to tham, and the soil could not be cultivated to any purpose without irrigation; yet here we have already some 700 families, three bus-dred houses built or nearly finished in the village, 100 more scattered on the prairie around, and probably 2,000 persons in all, with more daily arriving. We have an arri-gating canal which takes water from the Cache six miles above and distributes it over ,000 acres, as it will do over several thous

ands more; and we are making another on the north side of the Cache very much longer, which is to irrigate at least 20,000 acres. Weare soon to have a newspaper (we have already a bank), and we calculate that our colony will give at least 500 majority for a republican president in 1872, after harvest-ing that year a wheat crop of not less than

So,000 bushels, with other crops to match. And we hope to incite the foundation of many such colonies on every side of us. But enough of this. I spoke to the colon-ists in the open air yesterday, traversed the settlement and examined its canal to the head, and leave this morning on the train for home, where I hope to be, thankful for a safe and rapid journey, on Monday evening next. This letter would reach you sooner if I carried it, but I wish it to bear the proper post-mark, and to show you that I write at sunrise, looking off upon the Rocky mountains, which present a bold and even front some twenty-five miles westward, with Long's peak about sixty miles off as the crow

fore jeaving at 9:45 a.m. and believe me ever yours, Honace Greeker.

yours, HORACE GREELEY. NEW YORK, April 5, 1871.—My Friend-I have yours of the 3d. I hoped that you could come to spend a few days with us. Now that this is not tobe, I am convinced that all is for the best. I should have been too busy to see much of you, ex-cept on Saturday and Sunday, with half an hour at breakfast on other days; and I wish to meet you under better auspices. Yet I can't attend the general convertion (Univer-salist) next September at Philadelphia, where you are sure to be, since I must them be in the west. Next month I go to Texas. So, you see, my life is all a fevered march, and now I seem unlikely ever to sit down and and now I seem unlikely ever to sit down and

London Intely. It is a full grown specimen of the ordinary kind, but unique as to color, while its brilliant ruby eyes are rimmed with

There lives at Knight, O. a young man o twenty years who is a feet 6 inches tail, and whosereach between finger tip and finger tip when his arms are outspread, is 6 feet 9.4

The body of the cat which on September 33, 1880, jumped from the top of the Washington monumentat the capital, and lived for some ime afterward, is preserved, properly in-peled, in the Smithsonian institution.

A resident of Tampa. Fla., has a natural curiosity in the form of a pair of deer's horns with a clearly defined hound's head on the tip of one of them, formed in a mauner that makes it impossible that it should be a work of art. work of art.

work of art. Aaron Andrews, a colored man living four or five miles from Halycondale, presents a phenomenon in human nature. Ho is so deaf that he cannot hear the report of a sun dis-charged near hin. The joudest thunder is not even faintly heard by him, but he can be communicated with by the agency of the hu-man voice. He can tunderstand any one ex-cept those with whom he is intimately ac-quanted. George Lippert, a native of Bavaria, now in America, is a curious freak of nature. He has three separate legs, each of which is eu-tirely independent of the others. In his youth he was able to use all of his legs in walking or running, but having sustained in-juries in arailroad accident, he is now obliged to wear one of them strapped up to his body. He enjoys excellent health and earns a tiving.

He enjoys excellent health and earns a living, as a wood carver. Bowing Green (Ky.) Times: Mr. Ed White, a reputable citizen of the Three Forks vicinity, gives an account of what is regarded avery extraordinary thing. A few days ago one of his sons killed a rabbit, and upon dressing it it was found to contain a tape worm two feet long and a half inch wide. It was very lively and being put into a bowl of water swam around in a vigorous sort of fashion. ashio

fashion. Shell hunters are numerous at La Jolla, sear San Diego, Cal., at low tide. One lady found a bunch of devil fish eggs in a kelp heap, and while examining them an egg beap, and while examining them an egg opened and the baby horror trotted its eight legs over her hand. The whole thing, now in a pickle is not larger than a pea. She also found a polyp, resembling a small purple leaf, with hungry, white tentacles waiving all

ver the exterior. A curious fossil was found in the Withle-pochee river, Florida. It is the broken skull and hern of a mammath ox or bison. The frontal bone, between the horns, is eighteen inches across, and the diameter of the horn at the base is seven inches. The horns bend backward like the African buffalo. This im-portant relic was brought up by the dredg-ing machine, with some mustodon's bones, monster teeth and pieces of an immense tur-

An Old Picture. John Boyle O'Reitty.

There are times when a dream delicious Steals into a musing hour, like a face with love capricious That peeps from a woodland bower; And one dear scone comes changeless, A wooded hill and a river; A deep cold bend where the lities end, And the cim tree shadows quiver, and I lie on the bank there dreaming, That the life | live is a dream; That the real is but the seeming,

And the true is the sun-flecked stream, Seneath me the purch and the beaver sail

past 7 In the dim, cool depths of the river; The struggling fly breaks the mirrored sky And the elim tree shadows quiver. There are voices of children away on the

hill; There are bees thro' the flag flowers humming; The lighterman calls to the lock, and the mill On the further side is dramming; And I sink to skeep in my dream of a dream, In the grass by the brink of the river, Where the voices blend and the lilles end,

And theelm tree shadows quiver. Like a gift from the past is the kindly dream, For the sorrow and passion and pain Are adrift like the leaves on the breast of

the stream, And the child-life comes again. Oh, the sweet, sweetpain of a joy that died— Of a puin that is joy forever! Oh, the life that died in the stormy tide That was once my sun-flecked river.

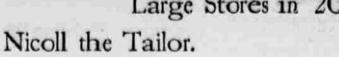
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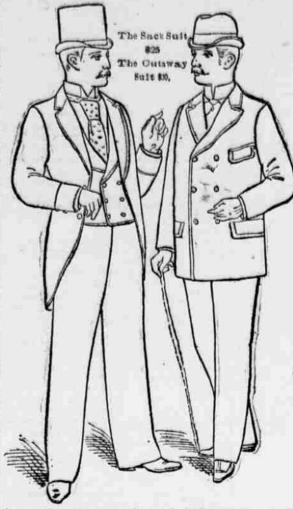
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that has appeared in this paper daily.





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to take persons suffering from acute dis-eases or injuries. It would not do any dam-age to make a change in the rules so as to take all cases that properly below to a hos-pital at once without red tape. Contagious diseases are always excepted, but the means of disinfection are so effective and conven-ient that, with proper care, all cases could be taken in an ambulance without danger. There is now a sterkwarm for in factions diseases." totake persons sufferi om acute di the case of Louisa Miller is typical of hun-dreds in this big city. Millions are spent on charities and hospitals, but there are no means provided for prompt relief in such C8505.

She Had Some Pride.

A Boston photographer tells a story of a young man who came into the studio one day and asked nervously if he might have a little conversation with him, says-the Traveler. The visitor was painfully ugly, and, after some awkward blushing and indefinite allusions, he asked the artist if he supposed he had among his samples a picture of any young man who looked like him, but was better looking. "What do you mean, young man?" asked the photographer. "Well," re-plied he, making a clean breast of it, "I am just engaged to be married. The young lady lives out west. She is going home tomorrow. She says she thinks I'm so good she doesn't mind my being homely, but she wantsa good-looking picture to take home with her to show the girls."

Modern Maud Muffer.

This romantic story is going around just at present : "Senator Wilson of Maryland, who died the other day, was very kind to a poor widow. She had a pretty daughter, about whose education and other affairs she often consulted Judge Wilson, and left them in his handswhenshe died, just as her daugh ter was grown up. He settled up the small estate, and advised the daughter as to her estate, and advised the daughter as to her plans. These plans were very judicious, but were all broken up by the judge himself, who fell in love with the pretty daughter and mar-ried her-a regular Maud Muller case."

A Modern Knight.

In a New York elevated car a young man who had looked upon the wine when it was red, and who stood leaning against a doorpost, was lurched by the sudden starting of the train into a young lady's lap. He straggled to his feet again with muttered apologies, and the offended beauty drawing her skirts closer, looked dargers at the tipsy youth. In a few moments he had almost re-peated the offense, and the lady was on the peated the offense, and the lady was on the point of leaving her seat, when a young man rose and rested his arm on the door, inter-posing an unobtrusive but effectual barrier between the drunken man and the uneasy fair one. It was a graceful act, quietly done, and grateful glacee from a pair of blue eyes rewarded the service as their owner settled back in her seat with a sigh of rehef.

No Fooling with flor.

At a dance a bright young man and a just bright enough young woman stood up to begin the military schottische.

"How shall we dance this, as the servants do or like the gentry i" he asked facetionsly "Whichever way you are accustomed to," replied his partner. They did not "drop arms."

Decorating for Health.

Colors not only influence cattle, but human beings also, says the Deutsche Revue. On this point some curious experiments are reported from Italy as to the effect of colors on the nerves of the sick and insame. In the hospital for the insane at Alessandria special rooms are arranged with red or blue glass in the windows, and also red or blue paint on the walks. A violent patient is brought sud-danly into blue-room and left to the effects of that color on his nerves. One maniac was cured in an hour; another was at pence in his mind after passing a day in a room all violet. The red room is used for the commonset form of dementia--melancholy, usually accom-panied by a refusal to take food. After three

Muddy Weather Costume.

The muddy-weather costame designed by Charles Hancock is making headway. Nearly all the west end tailors have taken it There is nothing mannish about it. The skirt is five in ches shorter than an ord inary skirt and displays a next aukle and a pretty foot to great advantage. The bodice is most becoming. It is set off by a zouave and puffed sleeves. A trim coat and a Spanish hat complete the costume. The weight of the garments only amounts to seven pounds. Knickerbockers made of thick honespun take the place of petiiconts. Fourteen yards of stuff are needed to make everything.

An Obdurate Parent. Long experience made him sage. He did all things to fret us; He said we shouldn't marry and

0

We couldn't make him let us. Getting Ready for Easter.

A green bronze grasshopper of gigantic size, yet not too restless in temper to act as a paper-weight, is one of the Easter notions. to keep him company is a pen tray of green bronze fashioned after the likeness of a leaf, m which alliputian chicken, out of all proportion to the Brobdignagian grasshopper, is ooking for sustenance.

Quaint bonbonnieres for Easter are swans of Japanese china. Each bird curls its long neck and its head round on its shining back reposefully.

Eggs that may be those of storks or rics are rather attractive. Some swing in golden nets for suspension from picture frames. Others packed in baskets, covered with golden network, through which one sees that infant birds or may hap rabbits, are breaking away the shell, a broken fragment of which bears

the Easter greeting. A buge egg is giving birth to a monster. Warty red arms that faintly resemble crabs' claws are thrust out of it in a dogen places. Breeding equal terror is a lobster, with protrading eyes, on whose red shell birds in their little nest do not dare to disagree. Frags draw wheetbarrows laden with young ducks, which one is forced to conclude they are planning to devour quietly at home. Charming souvenirs of less startling inten-

tion are plik roses and huge dassies that hide among their petals small silken bags of bon-

bons. A lissue paper parasol with a glided stick is another candy recoptacle. Table ornaments for Easter dinners, the use of which will betoken on the part of the hosters a certain degree of originality, are cocks and hens of natural plumage and life size. A moster, with brilliant comb, crows exultantly over a nest of decorated eggs which he has not iaid.

Their Heads Will Grow.

After reading the proceeding of the woman's convention the professor remarked in the New York Sun. "It seems that women, or a great many of them, are now determined to go into business, to work at trades, to enter all the professions, to take charge of public affairs as politicians, and to become the rivals of men as money-makers in the market. Depend upon it, then, that the aspect of women will undergo achange in coraspect of women will undergo tchange in cor-respondence with the change in their habits. Their faces will become more severe and grim; their heads will grow bigger; their muscular system will be strengthened: their shoulders will be more squared out than those of a Greek bust, and they will walk in a stridentityle. It seems that they want to get a business dress, and you may be sure that the women who wear it will soop zet nd that the women who wear't will soon get rid of the long hair which is so bothersome. Lookout for all sorts of changes when the programma of the woman's convention is car-

For bouquet, purity and cheerful ness, Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Champagne has no rival. Is is splendid with a dinner.

have a quict talk with you. (I have some dry colar wood up at Chappaqua, which I have long purposed to burn in an open fire place on a succession of winter evenings, while I sit before it with a few dear friends, But I guess that cedar will remain unburned

till after my funeral.) I regrat to find you inclined to disparage yourself. There are but two kinds of people on this planet, -- those who try in some hum-ble way to do good, and the other sort. The former are all equals, and should so regard themselves, as well as each other. I have no friend who would not be happy and proud of our acquaintance. I shall take my daughter, G-

(now fourteen, almost) and go up to Tarry-town on Friday evening to see a good friend, and then over to Chappaqua next morning, even though it rain. I hope to have a long, bright day there. And so, dearfriend, adieu,

bright daythere. And so, dearfriend, added, and believe me, yours truly, Horace GEERLEY, New YORK, April 20, 1871 — My Friend: I have yours of the 18th, and thank you for so good an excuse for saying that I and my abby (aimost fourteen) had a very choice Satur-day at Chappaqua. We went up to Tarry-town on Friday evening to visit dear friends, then drove across (ten miles) to Chappaqua. town on Friday evening to visit dear friends, then drove across (ten miles) to Chappaqua. The day was bright and quite warm, as you know. A friend and his daughter accom-panied us, and brought us back in the a ter-noon to Tarrytown, whence we came home that night. I remember few days more en-tirely enjoyable. I went up again last Satur-day, but the day was dull and many things went awry. I lost my pocketbook coming down, telegraphed two ways for it, and it was thereupon found in the Sing-Sing depot; but I did not receive it till yesterday, and meantime I had two places to speak, for one of which I relied upon my memorandum in diary and had hard work to flud the place. I was befriended by a good providence in that, as in finding my pocketbook after it had lain three hours in a busy depot unnoticed. So, on the whole, that visit turned out well. I go to Texas reluctantly. There seems no choice but is he in the model action.

Many bave been m sled, imposed upon, swindled and are DESPONDENT, DIS-COURAGED and SKEPTICAL. They way to turn to find the help they need so much Nearly all have probably noticed the advertisement of DR. F. C. DILLINGS to Texas reluctantly. There seems no choice but to be in the world or out of it. I am not

sufficiently broke down to refuse to bear my part among men; so I keep on. It will be just the same 100 years hence. Very many have read it carefully, not-ed the claims therein mode, and have called for consultation or written a statement of their case. These have

You judge that men will not suffer forever. If to suffer implies pain, I agree with you. In the sense of loss, I think suffering will endure. That is, I believe the very wicked here will never be quite so well off as though they had been good—that they will never make up the leoway they lost while serving the enemy here. I judge that Mary Magdalene is now, and ever will be, is a lower grade than Mary the mother of Jesus. As to the scriptures, please consider Daniel xil 3. I do not usist that this refers specially to the fu-ture life; I only urge that it indicates the general principles on which the divine government rests. So of all that apeaks of "ren lering to every man according to his works."

dering to every man according to his works." These passages may not specially apply to the future life; but their spirit pervades all God's dealings with men. I did send you the Independent, wishing you to see what I hold. I hope your friend's visit gave you real pleasure, and that you will yet visit your friends in this city, and never fail to count among them, yours, HORAOS G BEELEY.

No griping, no nausea, no pain when De Witt's Little Early Risers are taken. Small pill. Safe pill. Best pill.

SINGULA RITIES.

A four-winged duck was hatched a short upon the plea of lack of experience in ime ago at Bar Harbor, Me. such cases. But the stubborn, linger-Miss Aimee Rapin is an armless Swiss art-ist, who is beginning to achieve fame. She ing, dangerous and special diseases enumerated in his advertisements he aints with her toes. A species of duck known as the "murre" is eadily captured at Portland. Me., as it seems usensible to fear and will not move until the

Photograph, Tin Type, Ambrotype, or Daguerotype, of yourself or as y member of your family, living ordead, and we will make youa LIFE SIZE CRAYON PORTRAIT FREE OF CHARGE, provided you exhibit it to your friends as a sample of our work, and useyour influence in securing us future orders. Place name and address on back of picture and it will be returned in perfectorder. We make any change in picture you wish, not interfering with the likeness. Refer to any bank in Chicago. Address all mail to PACIFIC PORTRAIT HOUSE, 112 AND 114 CLARK STREET, CHICAGO, ILL. Drs. Betts & Betts Contractors' Supplies, Wheel Barrows, Physicians, Surgeons and Specialists, Shovels Scoops, Bars. 1409 DOUGLAS STREET OMAHA, NEB. . Hoes, Hose, Picks Wire and Manilla Rope, Tackle Blocks, All Kinds Twines Butchers' Tools, Carpenters' Tools, What Can I Do to Get Well? Coopers' Tools, Machinists, Tools, Isa question that daily presents itself tohun dreds and hundreds of the read-ersol this paper. Many among this arm y of sick and suffering ones have been un-

Moulders' Tools, Builders' Hardware. AGENTS FOR Yale & Towne Fine Bronze Goods

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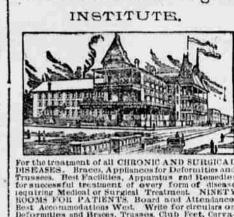
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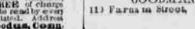
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