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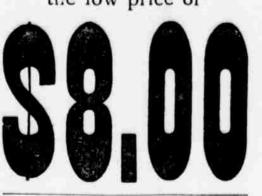
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wires falls on the Western Union Telegraph A Maryland company which has harnessed | company, owing to its many lines entering the flowing water of the Susquehanna river Chicago. The Postal company has but one for factory power has had its charter priviline of entrance. The change will necessileges enlarged by the state so as to permit tate the expenditure by the city of a congreater development of the water power siderable sum for the erection of new elecand transmit it in the form of electricity tric light supports in place of telegraph and to Baltimore, Washington and other nearby telephone poles now utilized for hanging 500 cities and towns. This company is the owner arc lights operated by the municipal lightof valuable water power covering about ing plants. four miles on the Susquehanna river on both the Harford and Cecil county sides, and covering a fall of forty-two feet, from which there will be developed, when the contemplated improvements are made, 40,-The Susquebanna 000-horse power. miles in the states of Pennsylvania and one locality or cloud becomes positively crally realized by electrical engineers; in-New York, and the minimum flow during the must acquire a negativo charge, or vice low water period of 1895 was at this point versa. Midway between these two oppositely about 6,500 cubic feet of water a second.

charged clouds or regions of moist air there The united rallways of Baltimore are much interested in the development of this must be one or more secondary regions property, as the recent advance in the price ; where their respective particles commingle. of coal, amounting to almost \$1 a ton, has Those of one being positive and those of the other being negative they attract, cohere enormously increased the cost of producing power for their railroad and lighting pur- and form rain drops. One region, accordposes by steam. Electrical science in the ing to the learned professor, may be a last few years has made such rapid strides cloud or vapor-charged air mass and the that it is now a practical, every day business other may be either another cloud or the question to generate large amounts of power | earth. When disturbances of the so-called by means of water and transmit the energy electric equilibrium of the atmosphere occur, to the busy centers of population, where a differences in density, pressure, temperature ready market is found for all that can be and moisture result. produced, especially as power can be delivered in Baltimore at one-half the present rain will probably come as a surprise to persons who have hitherto looked upon it as cost of producing it by means of steam.

This property is also within thirty-five simply due to a condensation in the atmosmiles of Wilmington, so that power can be phere of moist air. transmitted by electricity to that city. It | "In support of his theory Prof. Gates is is proposed to develop the property by means said to have charged a current of moist air of a dam across the river and the erection as it entered his laboratory through an of a power house about five hundred feet open window with negative electricity and long, all of which will be built of masonry a similar current from another source with for the operation of a street railway sysin the most substantial manner, and will positive electricity. At a distance between tem on the American plan occurred to him. fifty for her, but I will let you have her for contain turbine wheels and electrical gen- the two inlets and where the two currents erators. The cost of this completed im- mingled a mist was seen to form. When provement, including the lines of wire to asked by the writer of the article already Baltimore, will be in the neighborhood of referred to how a complete thunderstorm \$2,500,000, and capitalists in New York are might be produced by such artifice, Prof. willing to furnsh all the money necessary Gates replied that this was done by maintaining a layer of most air in the top of a sixteen miles in the heart of the city and for this purpose.

room and by charging this to a potential its environs. The price paid was \$1.254,-Washington is also about to receive the benefit of the power existing at Great Falls. different from that of the floor below. If charged to a sufficiently high patential and struct and operate a line on the famous with blood in his eye. on the Potomac river, and ex-Senator Gorwith sufficient quicknois there would result lakeside drive from Geneva to Verseix, a man is interested in the company that has been organized to develop the falls at this a sudden flash and discharge, accompanied point, and supply the city of Washington by a fail of rain upon the floor. "If Prof. Gates' discovery ever extends with 30,000-horse power.

Wires Inderground. beyond the laboratory we may expect to Thirty miles of overhead telephone, telesee in times of drouth immense static ma graph and electric wire circuits in the city chines invoking rain for farmers by chirgof Chicago limits will be taken down and ing the breeze as it blows by either posithe wires placed underground within the tively or negatively, in the same way that next six months at a cost of \$500,000. As bombs are now occasionally projected into from 100 to 180 separate wires are on the space in certain western districts to please lines of poles which are to be removed the unsophisticated sons of the soil. And we are total length of wire actually put under- not sure but what the one process is as ground will exceed 4,500 miles. Under direcefficacious as will be the other." Electricity in London Hospitals.

tion of the city electrician twenty miles of overhead circuits already are being removed. Of the total cost \$10,000 will be expended by the city in caring for the wires of the fire tain "professors" for years, but last week alarm system.

the Institution of Electrical Engineers had There are now about 500 miles of pole the benefit of hearing a paper by Dr. H. lines in the Chicago city limits, carrying Lewis Jones of St. Bartholomew's hospital, approximately 100,000 miles of separate in the course of which he gave an account of eye. This float alone cost \$7,000. These early use prevents consumption. Children I could obtain and employed a practical afterward he was drinking a bottle of wine wires. The work of the next six months, it the conditions in which electricity is found floats are built on car trucks provided with always like it and mothers endorse it.

THE FIELD OF LLECIRICITY is asserted, will be only the entering wedge to exercise curative effects, and of the ap-of a campaign which will reduce this over-paratus used. Dr. Jones said it was now those on trolley cars by current taken from OYSTERS AND THE TRUST head mileage by one-half within a few 150 years since the beginning of medical an overhead conductor.

electricity, and during all that time it had | It has been found that alternating cur The telegraph and telephone companies to fight its way in the face of many obsta- rents of high frequency and low potential assign one inspector to every two miles of cles, the most serious of which had been the may be used to sterilize liquids. The oboverhead circuits in the city. This entails, passive resistance of medical men themjection to electricity for this purpose has on the thirty miles to be put underground selves. The vitality it had shown under always been that a current powerful enough at once, the employment of fifteen men, adverse circumstances was very significant. to do any good would decompose the liquid, EURYING OVERHEAD WIRES IN CHICAGO each at a salary of \$1,000. To this item of During the last decade progress had been \$15,000 annually in salaries, the material and very great, and the commercial application been devised for the treatment of wine of electricity and its house-to-house diswhich consists of a small tube, through tribution had called into existence many new instruments and modes of treatment. there is a series of metal disks, which are

while the study of medical electricity was insulated and connected with the current. being helped by the simplification of the The speed with which the liquid passes means for obtaining the current. The disthrough the tube can be regulated easily edvery of the X-rays and their application and the current kills the microbes and to medicine and surgery had done good by tends to preserve the wine.

bringing electrical apparatus into more ex-A resident of Perry, Okl., who is an tended use. Most of the London hospitals editor and an electrician and who during had electrical departments. At St. Bartholomew's about 600 cases were referred the past year has conducted a series of annually to the electrical department from experiments in wirdless telegraphy, claims all quarters of the hospital, exclusive of to have transmitted messages over 1,000 the cases for the X-ray photography, the miles. He arserts that when his system is numbers of which were even greater. There perfected messages can be sent 25,000 miles was no branch of medical practice upon as readily as 100 miles. However, he has which the light of criticism beat more given the public no idea of his methods and

Electricity prints some particulars of the fiercely than upon medical electricity. From until he does the scientific world will be alleged discovery of Frof. Elmer Gates of conversations with engineering friends the inclined to look in a rather skeptical way on grades. Washington, that electricity is indirectly lecturer was disposed to think that the numhis claims. the cause of rain. According to the quoted ber and extent of the applications of elec-

Electric flatirons are used exclusively in authority. Prof. Gates' theory is that 'if tricity to medical practice were not genmany large laundries; their advantages are apparent. The heat can always be concharged some adjacent locality or cloud deed, any reference he had observed at all rolled so as to keep the iron at the right to medical electricity in the proceedings o temperature, thus obviating the danger of the institution and kindred societies had poiling a finished drors by smut from an usually been one of disavowal and dislike ron heated by gas. He therefore felt that in making the present

#### Horse Trading Rules.

of trying to show that electrical applications Memphis Scimitar: David Harum was a had a large and legitimate field of useful ood horse trader, but a recent transaction in ness in medical practice, that it was quite horseflesh, which was made by a well known ssible to practice medical electricity with-Memphian, shows that there are others who ut thereby becoming an cutenst and that know how to get the long end of a horse the advertisements of electropathic or magtrade. Several weeks ago this Memphis man netic appliances did not represent the posisaw a fine buggy horse which he thought he

wanted. He located the owner and asked the price. "One fifty," was the reply, After United States Consul Ridgely, at Geneva. looking the animal over closely and trying Switzerland, in his last report tells how an her speed, he concluded it was a good trade, enterprising American is stirring things up and without more ado wrote a check for the

amount. The next day he found that the 'Some two and a half years ago Heary E. Butler of San Francisco, Cal., was in mare was as blind as a bat, but this did not hinder her speed nor detract from her gen-Geneva. He found a congested population, eral appearance. He drove the animal for hadly served by old fashloned steam tramseveral weeks and succeeded in attracting ways and horse cars, and the idea of securing control of the franchise of the principal the admiration of another lover of horsefiesh, who made a proposal to purchase. companies and organizing a new company

"Well," said the Memphian, "I gave one "Butters and his associates bought the one sixty-five."

The prospective owner looked the animal Narrow Gauge Street Railway company of Geneva, which operates some forty-four over and concluded he had a bargain. He miles in the city and suburbs. They also paid over the money and took the mare. When the animal was unhitched the first secured the franchises and property of two other tramway companies, which owned thing she did was to run against a post and then, by way of emphasizing the fact that she was blind, fell over a barrel. The next day the buyer came back to the Memphian 500. They also secured the right to con-

me," he began. "Well, she's stone blind."

"The engineer under whose management easy air. 'You didn't say anything to me about it.' You didn't way anything to me about it.' in September and by December it may have rup down to such an extent that it could not anger.

"Well, I'll tell you." replied the colonel. "That fellow who sold her to me didn't tell me about it, and I just concluded that he

didn't want it known."

now on the lookout for a friend on whom he Connecticut where there was a mill pond can even things.

The use of electricity in medicine and Kan, for the next street fair to be held consider One Minute Cough Cure a most in the next in the next in the next is street fair to be held consider One Minute Cough Cure a most in the next in the next is color and had a delicious flavor. I hought a the Omaha floats. One of them, named the only harmless remedy that gives immedi- large quantity and sent them to friends, who cards." "The Era of Electricity," is said to be so ate results. It cures coughs, colds, croup,

Emall Porsibility that the Combine Will Improve the Quality.

thus rendered useless. An apparatus has USUAL BENEVOLENT IDEAS GIVEN OUT mattens?"

#### which the wine passes. Inside the tube Some Secrets of the Trade Divulged by Dealers-Quality of the Goods Sold Under Popular Names.

One of the promoters of the proposed the beds have been exhausted. Other vacyster trust. in speaking to a New York ricties have had the same fate, and for that Tribune reporter a few days ago, said that reason the people who know how the quality the object of the combination was not only fluctuates do not order any particular va-

to reduce the expenses of production, but to riety, but leave that to the dealer, who improve the quality of the product; that the usually knows from which beds the good formation of a trust, while it would have no stock is received. effect on the retail price of oysters, would "We are compelled to carry many va-

centrol the output to such an extent as to ricties of oysters on our bills of fare," said withhold from the market all but the better the proprietor of a popular restaurent, "because there are so many people who are

"The forces which operate in making over cranks on the subject. A man will, some ters good or otherwise," said Eugene Blackday when he is in good form and properly ford. "cannot be controlled by any man or primed for the occasion, find a certain combination of men or means, and that part variety of oyster just right, and after that of the combination prospectus which hints time he will always order that particular at improvement in quality is ridiculous. kind, and if it should grow poor he will Oysters change in quality, and that is a fact blame me and not the oyster. When the oyster gets too poor we stop taking it. but the cobs are hollowed out and used for sewer known to all oyster dealers and to all stuleave the name on the bill of fare and serve pipe. The husk when taken off whole and dents of the subject. The blue point oyster, some other good variety, and by the plous stood on end makes a nice tent for the for instance, was known for years as the best fraud we satisfy the customer and keep his in flavor. It brought a good price and no artrade. Of course, most varieties have some hear the feed men tell the driver to take a gument was strong enough to convince some distinguishing characteristics which are dozen grains of horse feed over to Jackson's people that there were other good varieties. Then it fell off in quality, became poor and known to the oyster experts, but that class livery stable. If it were not for soft, deep is remarkably small,"

tasteless and this took place when the same conditions prevailed as when it was acknowlthe little Cherry Stone oyster from Virginia up in the air as high as a Mothodist church edged to be the most desirable article of its became so popular at one time that all sorts steeple. However, when the ears get too class. This matter of deterioration has been of small oysters were sold under that name. the subject of much research for years and and as long as the size was satisfactory the in the ground on an average of ninety-two some years ago I made experiments at Cold rest seemed of little consequence to the Spring Harbor with Prof. Bashford Dean of buyer or the consumer. The same is true Columbia by which we hoped to determine of the Little Neck clam. "There is not an the causes of oyster deterioration. Close syster or chop house in the country that

examinations of the oyster were made by does not have Little Neck clams on its bill Prof. Dean at various times during the seaof fare in the season, but the real article son. The food on which the bivalve subwould not be sufficient to supply 5 per cent sisted, the quality and quantity taken, were of the demand of New York. all closely watched and this investigation

#### was carried on over two years, but, unfortu-ONE OF DOOLEY'S CRONIES.

nately, these were good years, and no re-Story of a Poker Game in Which He sults were obtained as to causes for degen-Was Taken In. eration or deterioration. But our exami-

Speaking of the Chicago saloon keeper. nations established the theory that variadeGarry, who is supposed to be the prototion in quality is due to the supply of dia ype of Mr. Dooley of "A-r-rchey road," a toms upon which the oyster feeds. former resident of the Windy City tells a knows it?"

"After his first two weeks of life the overer good story in the New Orleans Times. "Mc-Garry was not only a most picturesque character himself," he says, "but he had several old cronies who were almost equally ing for being the Biggest Liar on Earth. quaint and racy. One of them was Colonel

"Colonel, you know that mare you sold agencies which have a direct bearing on the leary, a shrewd old Irishman, who had nade a fortune as a contractor, and was inclined to be something of a sport. One evening the colonel was beguiled into a poker game in which a very smooth card tharp named Jim Forbes was sitting. Forbea be recognized as the same stock.

"I had a remarkable experience a few years ago in oyster culture which will The new owner took his medicine and is illustrate my point. I visited a place in "'Forbes,' replied the gambler; 'I have a opening on Long Island sound. 1 ate some livery stable uptown.

don't play poker much. Mr. Forbes?' "'No, very seldom,' said the other goodnaturedly. 'In fact, I hardly know the

" 'U-m-m-m.'

"The colonel said no more, but got up several hundred dollars loser. A few days oysterman to take charge, plant and look with Mike McDonald, the famous old-time

after the property. The conditions were sport and politician, when he happened to of the most favorable kind; the waters of the notice the sol-disant livery man sitting in sound ebbed and flowed through the pond one corner of the barroom reading a paper. where I planted the superior oysters and I "By the way, Moike,' he said to Mcran the place for five years, but was never Donald, 'there's a poker game on the wist able to get as good an overer out of it as in side that's made up of a lot of rich dudes the first year. Some natural causes were at that ought to lose a bit of money just fer to the bottom of this deterioration and they are tache 'em a lesson. D'y know of any shmart beyond the ken of man. This happens at young feiler now that's a profissional all beds. There are good years and bad chate an' a good talker that I could give the years, and how can a trust control such tip to ring himself into the game an' skin the whole crowd?'

This change in the quality of oysters is the "McDonald glanced around the room. nuse of the rotation in popularity of the 'Why, yes,' he said, 'there's your very man. carious varieties. Middle-aged men tell of Oh, Jimmle,' he called, 'come here a minute! the time when the big Saddle Rocks, which Mr. Forbes, shake hands with Colonel came from Long Island sound, commanded Cleary." the highest prices, and were considered the

"The old man jammed his fists deep into best. They became poor and unpopular, and his pockets and turned on his heel. 'I suspicted as mooch.' he said dryly, as he walked out of the place."

#### After Lagrippe-What?

Usually a racking cough and a general feeling of weakness. Foley's Honey and Tar is guaranteed to cure the "grippe cough" and make you strong and well. For sile by Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's Drug Store, South Omaha

#### What's Wrong with Kansas!

An casterner traveling through Kansae recently heard a great many tall corn stories and thought he would tell some of them in a etter home. This was how he did it:

"Most of the streets are paved, the grains of corn being used for cobblestones, while children to play in. It sounds queer to soil here I don't see how they ever would in proof of this assertion it was said that harvest the corn, as the stalks would grow heavy their weight presses the stalk down feet; this brings the car near enough to the ground to be chopped off with an axe,"

#### Great Men Fall Out.

Chicago Tribune: Now it chanced that Pro Bono Publico, while taking a stroll, fell in with Vox Populi.

"It always makes me tired," he said, "to see your name in print. You are such an infernal humbug! You never speak for anybody but yourself, and you know it!" "You miserable fraud!" hotly responded

Vox Popull. "You never advocated a public measure in your life that was for anybody's good but your own and every man of sense

At this juncture they were about to clinch, when Veritas happened along, and they both fell upon him and gave him a severe thrash-

All Busy.

"Where is your mother. Johnny?" "Playing golf." "And your aunt?" "She is out on her bike." "And your sister?" "She is gone to the gymnasium." "Then I'll see your father, please." "He can't come down now. He is uptairs giving the baby a bath.



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The sixteen electric floats built in New Orleans at a cost of \$42,000 have been sold



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Electrical Notes.

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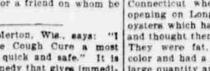
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to Denver for an exhibition there and from Denver they will be sent to Wichita,





oysters which had been taken from the pond W. W. Mayhew. Merton, Wis., says: "I and thought them the finest I had ever eaten.

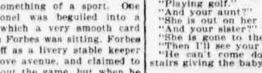
were as loud in their praises of the oysters dazzling that one cannot stand within fifty bronchitis, grippe, whooping cough, pneu- as I had been. I went back to the place, feet of it and look at it without injury to the monia and all throat and lung diseases. Its took a lease of all the syster territory that

becomes a fixture and must take the food which is brought to him on the tides. Great drouths will make him thin and small, abundant rains will improve his condition and there are many similar uncontrollable

oyster's condition. No man can tell with e." he began. "Well, she s stone blind." "I know it." replied the colonel, with an be from one season to another; the product of a bed may be plump, fat and of good flavor

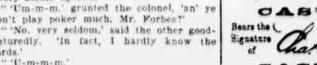
Good and Bad Years.

#### bassed himself off as a livery stable keeper rom Cottage Grove avenue, and claimed to





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nan's suspicions became aroused. "'What did y' say yer name was, sor? ie asked, peering over the top of his glasses,

snow nothing about the game, but when he began to win everything in sight the old