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The trade winds have died out. They

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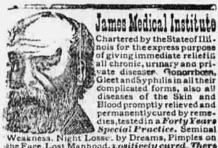
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VANDERBILT'S MILLONS

Could not buy from me what Swift's Specific has done for me. It cured me of Scrofula in its worst orm, after I had suffered with it fifteen long years and had tried all the remedies, only to break down my health and make me almost helpless.

MRS ELIZABERI BAKKE,
Acworth, Ga., July 15, 1884

INOCULATED POISON.

Some eight years ago I became the victim of a fearful Blood Poison, communicated by a nurse to my infant, and thence through the breast, and suffered for eix long years. The Mercury and Potash treatment seemed to drive the poison further into my system only to break out in worse form on other portions of my body. Three menths ago I began taking Swift's Specific, and it has cured me sound and well. It is the greatest blessing which has come to mankind in years.

Mas. T. W. Laz,

WINTER IN UALIFORNIA,

How it Differs From Winter in New England.

an Francisco Bulletin. After Thanksgiving, winter. In the Atlantic states, east of the Hudson, good sleighing is expected at this date. Here past week. Last night the frost crept up on the hillsides a little. The crystals lay on the plank sidewalks in the suburban towns and sparkled as the rays of the rising sun touched them. For a moment or two there were millions of diamoads. then small drops of water, and then nothing. But the frost makes crisp morn-

enjoyable morning and evening—the wood fire especially. Moreover, the frosts help to color the foliage, although in this country the deciduous trees drop the greater part of their foliage before the frosts come. The soft maples, and development is made, Another bonanza would revive the curse of gambling, and check for years the growth of permanent industries and solid prospertity. Even were a bonanza discovered, the result would be nothing but a "deal"—an enormous inflation of prices, followthe most part, have cast their leaves. face is too great to allow much margin Yet the maples take on a wealth of color for dividends. Yet the maples take on a wealth of color before the leaves fall; so the frost does not do all the coloring. Even the eucalyptus, which casts its leaves at

midsummer, and continues dropping them until late in autumn, has a wealth of color which is hardly noticed. The conferous trees prevail so largely in California that the high colors of deciduous trees which grow on the hillsides and mountain slopes of eastern states are rarely seen here. Yet in every dell after the first frosts have come in this latitude, one may find patches of color shading off from gold to scarlet, with a great many subdued tenes, which artists, who are good colorists, do not fail to notice. The first and the pines clothe many of the monutains in storage or when there mountains in eternal green. When they are bare, they are as desolate as in Spain until the vernal season sets in.

But the winter rains have not yet appeared. There is a sort of hush between he autumn and winter. If one goes to the woods he will hear hardly any other sound than that of the harsh and obstrepeous bluejay. Here and there will be a tapping on the trunks, and an occasional squirrel descends to see what provision in the way of acorns there may yet be left on the ground. In the open, where the ground is soft, there are the tracks of the sneaking coyote. Even owls cease in a measure to hoot in the winter season, and the mournful sound of doves has altogether ceased. A great silence has fallen upon the woods. There is hardly a singing bird. The linnets in the suburban gardens, which two months ago were so active in feasting on the ripe fruit, beginning even earlier with cher. ries, and continuing until the last ripe pear had disappeared, have become silent also. No more songs and no more dep-

The trade winds have died out, They will not prevail in this latitude before the middle of next May. Some are un-kind enough to say that it is a pity kind enough to say that it is a pity that they should ever prevail. But these winds are the Lord's avengers, sent up as so many messengers from the salt ocean to deliver the city from plagues and pestilence. San Francisco has not been a clean city from the day of its foundation. There is Oriental dirt and Occidental dirt. It has come to be a foreign city. Merchandise fills the sidewalks, and in many places crowds the pedestrian many places crowds the pedestrian into the street. Offal is thrown there. The six month's trade winds of summer and the six months' rain are the two sanitary agents which keep watch and ward over the city. The most most dangerous weeks of the year, on the score of health, are those when neither the trade winds nor the rains prevail. The winter season being less for another man. We think that we can disposition to store up anything. All the light procession, but we cannot. We season is open, and even now the bees guess on the general result and then pursees have caught the spirit of the monoplist. They get a part of their honey honestly, and, as to the rest, they do not scruple to get it dishonestly.

The Comstock.

Sacramento Bee. To persons who are familiar with the prices of Comstock shares in the palmy lays of mining stock gambling, with their astonishing "deals" and panics, it is instructive to scan the stock quotations at the present time. An examination of the whole list of the Comstock shows that not a single stock is now selling for as much as \$3 a share, while a great majority on the list are below \$1 in price. Ophir, Mexico, Sierra Nevada, Union, and other favorite stocks which brought hundreds of dollars a share, are now quoted in

cents. The great bonanza stocks, Con. Virginia and California, which once sold for over \$600 a share, have lately been consolidated, and under the designation of Con. California and Virginia bring just ten cents per share. What an amazing shrinkage in an amazing ahrinkage in And there is not a stock on the list that has not been assessed during the year for more than its present price. The "outside stocks," as they were for-merly called, meaning shares in mines not located on the Comstock, now sell, in numerous instances, for more than any Comstock shares. It is a neverceasing wender, how people continue to pay assessments on stock that is practically worthless. For half a dozen years or more the explorations in the deep levels of the old lode have discovered nothing of value, so far, at least, as is known to the public. But still the miners go deeper and deeper into the bowels of the earth and into the pockets of the stockholders. As fast as one assessment is collected another is levied, and so, from year to year, the pumps have been kept going and low-grade ore stoped out for the benefit of the mill owners. Those deep holes on the side of Mt, Davidson have absorbed many millions of dollars of late years without returning a dollar of profit to the dupes who pay the assessments. Yet a strange infatuation still clings to the Comstock, and the unfortunate victims of stock gambling continue to devote their hard-earned savings to the payment of the relentless assessments. The bare possibility that a bonanza may yet be found seems sufficient to lure them on. Mysterious hints are from time to time thrown out that the management have discovered rich bodies of ore whose existence they keep from the public, and persons can be found who really believe that such con-cealments have been made. But the be-

lief that rescality of this kind is practiced

by the mine managers, strange to say,

serves but to increase the disposition to buy stock and pay assessments. Fraudu

lent and wicked the management of the

The Nevada newspapers, save last. those published in Virginia City, unite in condeming the swindling methods pur-

sued. No powers of imagination could portray the misery that stock gambling on this coast has caused. In these lines

nothing more than a few white frosts in- ery of the mines by water. If the tears dicate that winter has come. There have of anguish these mines have cost could been frosts in the lowlands during the be collected in a reservoir along with the

valuable body of ore will ever be discovered in the Comstock, and it would be better for the people of this coast if no inge, and a coal or wood fire most such development is made, Another

-an enormous inflation of prices, followelms, white birches, and locust trees, ed by a correspondin g depression. The which have been naturalized here, for cost of mining 3,000 feet below the sur-

Electricity's Deadly Works,

Mexico Two Republics, so seriously injured that life in their case was despaired of. It was a case of peculiar interest. A man known as Pantheon Estrada, a worker in guitars, tying a stone to the end of an ordinary wire threw it over the electric wire. Estrada immediately tell dead in his tracks. The contact of the two wires in-stantly killed him. A policeman standing by and a street car conductor had much of their clothing burned off, and were themselves so seriously injured that their lives tremble in the balance. The The first rains have already come. electric current affected others also more or less. The scene succeeding the tragedy was demoralizing. For a moment the dum terror of seeing strong men tot-

death. John Herbert of the electric light company mounted a ladder, with a silk handkerchief in hand to remove the wire thrown by the unfortunate Estrada. The rain was falling heavily at the time but he did not notice that the handkerchief was becoming damp. He applied it to the wire to remove it, and received himment his head was cut open. He recover, however. The police believe that Estrada represented a gang of pickpockets and thleves and that his object in throwing the wire was to extinguish the electric lights and give his pals a chance to operate. Whether that was so or not is not known for he who could have told has had his lips burned to silence.

YOUNG MAN, READ THIS,

William Sorry That he Bet. Our days are as of grass,

Or like the morning flower, When chilling winds sweep o'er the plain, They wither in an hour.

How vain and empty are things terrestrial. How void and vacant the whole earth seems to him who buys a plug hat pronounced in this latitude, there is less read the signs of the times in the torchare making honey, or are going to rob chase a new overcoat for a total stranger, other hives. For in this state even the while we steer our own arms down into mysterious linings of our three-year-old coat and feel sad.

The sight of a new shining silk hat brings the tears to my eyes.

The American people devote too much thought and too much time to politics. If any man refers to politics in my house hereafter, I will set him up in the re-quiescat business. The following notice is posted in the main hall where visitors present their credentials.

Parties refering to the late elec-tion in a light and flippant manner, will please state, before leaving, what size of coffin they wear and whether they desire to be buried inexpensively or with pomp and

Estimates of pomp and eclat furnished on application.

I am no politician and never was. am a plain, unassuming, but talented chap, with a tendency to converse freely on subjects that I don't know anything about. That is the reason why the aurera borealls will look down this season on a tall, amateur poltician in my ward, wearing the same underclothing that he

wore last winter. I have no objection to allowing a pro fessional politician the privilege of bet tinp on election results, but it's poor business for a man of letters. The literati ought to abstain from it. John Bunyan never guessed on Indiana and got left, did he? He was no guesser. He was a writer. Let every man attend to his own bustness, I say, and shun politics as he would the deadly upas tree.

I think the country ought to be saved and am willing to do what is right, but I have gone out of the plug hat business. Parties who have countries that they would like to have saved will be attended to if they will call during office hours, but those who yearn for new clothes at my expense will please call while I am in New Orleans this winter delivering the opening address at the Cotton Carnival. I visited an intimate friend over in the Stillwater penitentiary the other day, a friend named Younger, and said to him: "Cole," said I, "you think you are a little unfortunate and hampered here, perhaps, but I think you are mighty fortunate. Of course, you can't go out much and you have a rather monotonous time of it here, but you miss Startling Evidence in a Breach of the cyclones and the elections. Your

life to perfectly safe while your sentence lasta. After I had told him what I had passed through and had explained to him the political outlook, and the price of plug hats, he wrung my hand and even smiled. When I left him he was singing softly to himself,

"Oh, what will the harvest be?" BILL NYE.

To break up colds, fevers and faffam Comstock mines has certainly been, and matory attacks, use Dr. Pierce's Comwill continue to be, doubtless. to the pound Extract of Smart Weed,

THE BUAINES.

Celebrities Waver.

Washington letter to San Francisco Call.

ngton celebrities waver is equal to anything one reads of the winged riches of early mining days in California. Fortune plays the game of see-saw with its po-litical puppers, and the whole thing as one sees it is a game of thumbs up and thumbs down. Mr. Blaine seems especially to be the sport of some malicious spirits, who let him go on nearly to the goal of his ambition, and they suddenly drop him in chill waters. Through his whole career his luck has always falled him at the last and most critical moment. and he has several times been swept aside just as he was reaching nearest to the prize. After his reverses at the Cincinnati convention, his next fatal chance was leaving the senate to enter the Garfield cabinet. The death of his chief left him stranded in private life just as he was gathering the reins in his hands to make a great career in diplomacy, and be the real dictator of the Garfield administration; and it was no secret that the president was wholly magnetized, mesmerized and managed by his bold, ambitious premier. He has never forgiven President Arthur for dispossessing him of A shocking trag dy occured on Sunday night in the Zocato, where the beautiful concert pavilion has been erected for the festival of All Saints' and All Souls' days. One life was lost and three men fall, but fatal November found him again "unhorsed by the strong god, circumstance." For years he lived in a comfortable house on Fifteenth street that he owned, but when he became a cabinet the next day. officer, he started to build a house appropriate to that rank and his own private fortune. In order to finish it appropriately he sold his old home to William R. Travers of New York, and the sale was hardly consumated before he found the necessity of a larger house gone. His colleague. Secretary Windom, who stepped right back from the cabinet to his place in the senate, built himself a grand mansion at the same time, and his Minnesota constituents, who sent him here a poor man resented his suddenly acquired wealth, ter and fall, as if struck by some invisi-ble hand, held the crowd spellbound. Succeeding the terrorized apathy came a wild rush for life. Fortunately, exits house and ren'ed it to a richer man, bewere plentiful, and to that was due the fore the mutterings could rise, when his fact that many were not stamped to desire for further honors took shape. Last year he rented a house, no larger and not nearly as convenient for his family as his Ffteenth-street house that he so hastily sold. With another turn of wife are at a boarding-house. From shaping its laws, Senator Windom has now narrowed down his energies to the management of the affairs of one of the branch railways that is to connect the

> WALKER BUAINE. Mr. Blaine's family have felt the nip-

ping touch of fate as well. His son, Walker Blaine, who is an assistant counsel before the court of Alabama quests the favor for his son, and there production. These prices mean bankis where the thumb-screw is applied. As Mr. Blaine intends always to reside here, and this son is equally attached to Washington life, it is necessary that he should have some kind of a government position that will give him an income and a social standing of his own, but it will be a trial to have to ask the favor of President Arthur, who, they claim, was so indifferent to Mr. Biaine's interests during the campaign. While the matter rests in suspense, Walker Blaine is realizing the fleeting character of earthly grandeur, as the creatures and satellites, who flattered and surrounded him at his club house last spring and summer, are dropping away, flocking to other standards, and allowing him now occasionally to pay for his own cigars and seltzer.

CUBHION-STUFFING.

the Trade by a Repairer.

In the rear of a small harness shop in a New Jersey village, the other day, the proprietor was masting a thumping noise and raising a big dust by pounding with a whip-stock a heap of curly black hair, which he had taken out of an old car-

riage cushion. "What are you pounding that hair for?" was asked when he stopped to get a breath and wipe the moisture from his forehead with a red cotton handkerchief. 'It is not hair," said the man.

"What is it then?" "A mixture of marsh grass, moss and eocoanut fiber. Good imitation, though, isn't it? You see, hair is a first class article for stuffing mattresses, cushions, etc., but it is expensive. It is clipped from the tails of horses, dead and alive, from hogs, and from the human head. It is will come here, and soon they will be twisted into ropes to make it kinky, and forced to movingage their lands—provided when the kink is set it is used to stuff the cushion. It cost a lot of money even when freely mixed with short hair. Most people prefer a genuine hair cushion at 50 cents, to a genuine hair cushion at \$5. So the manufacturers accommodate them with this mixture. Sometimes ine split whalebone is put in the mixture, and sometimes, though not often, it is dituted of the cheap cushion wears out about as soon. We can ranke a new cover and then use the old filling over again by whipping it with a slender whip to liven it up. There's no money in such stuff for anyone who handles it, but we've got to meet the demand."

THAT HORID CAMERRA.

Promise Case.

A bresch of promise case is now pendpeculiar features, says the San Francisco Post. It seems the defendant, a young man named Augustus Scudberry, is a member of that rapidly increasing class e'i persons known as amateur instantaneous photograph cranks. This individual has become so enthused over the achievehas become so enthused over the achievehas become so enthused over the achieve'Yes, sir.'

'Then why didn't you read that sign
'Then why didn't you read that sign

'Then why didn't you read that sign

'Western Horse and Cattle Issurance Co, will be held
at the office of the company in Omaha, on Monday,
at the office of the company in Omaha, on Monday,
January 19th, 1885.

HENRY PURDY, Prest. running away, tigers seizing their prey, sign which read etc., that he made himself a holy nui. 'No tramps or

sance prowling around after people with his portable camera, electric slides and How the Fortunes of Washington things. One day he would be found ambushed beside the railway track and fill ing up the switch-tenders with beer, in the happy anticipation of catching a good impression of a first-class smash-up; the The way the fortunes of these Washnext, he was trying to bribe some dying man's family to allow him to take a snap shot at the patient just when the death

rattle set in. In fact, it is stated that once, when ome miners were having a terrific quarrel in a bar-room, Scudberry ap sared suddenly in the doorway with his instrument over his head and exclaimed, excitedty

"Wait till I put on a dry plate before you shoot, gentlemen! Get your pistols ready and fire together when I say three; want to get in all the flashes."

Well, as we were going to say, thi same Scudberry was engaged to r gir named Pliffey, and somehow had got the idea into his head that Amelia—her name was Amelia, and she wore a number four shoe, which is mighty good for a Maysville girl—was untrue to him: in fact, that she was still encouraging to the attentions of a dry-goods clerk named

So Scudberry, h. ving just received an automatic clockwork attachment to his apparatus, carried his machine over to ancee's home on pretense of taking the pictures of the family. He took Amelia's mother in the act of spanking the baby; took the bady in the act of swallowing a pin; took the cat in the act of catching a mouse, took dinner and then took his leave. Soudberry explained that he was going to be out of town that evening, and asked that his camera be allowed to stand in a corner of the parlor until his return

Last night Boggs, the alleged rival called on Amelia, and it was natural to suppose that they were both unaware that the photographic apparatus in the corner-the lens of which was adjusted so as to rake the sofa fore and aft, so to speak-was automatically adjusted to take an instaneous negative at precisely 11 30 pm, that being the hour when the jealous Scudberry supposed the festivities would be in progress if at all. At all events, the couple were startled at about that period by a peculiar click from Scudberry's machine and which they understood better the next day, when that gentleman indignantly broke his engagement, and exhibited a picture which he sarcastically labeled" No 461, Graeco-Roman hugging Match."

Miss Pliffey immediately brought suit for breach of promise. Boggs testifying that he was only rehearing a contem-plated tableau with the plaintiff. Meanthings he now occupies Senator Windom's while Scudberry has filed the photograph expensive home, and that worthy and his as evidence and the whole town is waiting anxiously for the verdict. As soon managing the finances of the nation and as it is rendered the whole story will be carefully dramatized for the Baldwin as one of the most thrilling episode of life in the far west.

Hard Times in Kansas,

City of Mexico with one of the Pacific Frank Wilkeson in New Morle Sun. While in Kansas recently on a business trip I talked with many farmers-men whom I am well acquainted with. From all of them I heard of hard times, low claims, is desirous of being advanced prices and financial distress. I was shown samples of wheat and bins of to the vacant judgeship on that bench, which carries with it the comfortable salary of \$6,000 per annum. This favorme in desponding tones. This farmer ite son acted as his father's private me in desponding tones. This farmer secretary last summer and fall, and should his wheat for 20 cents per bushel though an average young man, does that one for 21 cents, another for 18 cents, another for 37 cents, another who not come up to general expectations, cents, another for 37 cents, another who that gauge him by the measure of his father's abilities. It is said that President Arthur has expressed his willingness to appoint the young man to the judgeship, if Mr. Blaine personally requests the favor for his son and there.

> The feeling against the railroads in the portion of the wheat I was in was exceed. ing bitter. That the roads do not seem willing to share the distress of the farmers by reducing the fright charges is a fact, and it is a fact that hostile legislation is certain. The farmers are sesolute in their determination to force the railroads to reduce transportation charges on grain to a point that will correspond to its value. It may be that these roads can thrive when the country tributary to them is on the verge of bankrupton, but that is not the opinion of the intelligent farmers L talked with. One of my neighbors, a gray-haired

nothing for the people; and the people are the biggest fools on earth. For instance, look at the oppression we have tamely endured from the Union Pacific 215 S. 13th St. An Insight of Some of the Tricks of railroad. When I came here twelve years ago this land"-he stamped his foot on the ground and indicated 320 acres of upland with sweeping arm—
"wasgiren to me by, the government for nothing. I brought \$2,500 with me from Cnio. I have worked hard, I have not lived extravagantly. I have sold over \$0,000 hushels of wheat raised on this place. If the railroad had been satthis place. If the railroad had been satisfied with charging one cent per ton per mile for hauling my grain to market I would have paid them about \$2,*00. I have paid them over \$8,900 I have been fleeced out of \$5,00%. That sum would pay off my mortgage and all

my outstanding accounts." He said: "This rord is like a remorseless over-hungry octopus. It lies here with its iron arms stretched over the land. It has sucked the life out of these people. Now comes foreclosure of mortgages Then a fresh and hopeful army of men a ton. It packs with use, but the cover tion, but the men elected to the legisla.

over, very supercillions and arregant, and does not hesitate to show his contempt

for poor people.

One day last week a younglaw student at the aniversity entered the private office of Mr. Schooler, and anyounced himing at Mayaville which exhibits isomo self as an applicant for the hand of Mias Schooler.

"How much are you worth?" "How much are you worth"

"I'm pretty well off. I reck on I've got Westchester, N. Y. Capital
The Merchants of Newark, N. J., Capital abcut \$5,000. "Only \$5,000: Great Scott! Young man. can't you read !"

'No tramps or beggars admitted."

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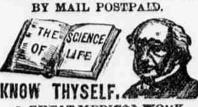
white is coming, the season of the year for aches and pains. In view of this fact we cay buy one of Dr. Horne's Electric Belts. By so doing you will vaid Rheumatism, Kidney Troubles and other ills at fisch is he'r to. Do not dolay, but oail at our illies and examine belts. No. 1422 Douglas street, or J. F Goodman's, 1110 Farnam Bt., Omaha, Neb. Orders filled C. O. D

W. S. SHOEMAKER. man from Ohio, during our talk at the probable outcome of the low price of wheat, said: "This government sares AT LAW.

Qmahs, Neb.

Fourteen Years' Practice in Iewa and Colorado. REFERENCES

> Science of Life Only \$1 00 BY MAIL POSTPALD.



A GREAT MEDICAL WORK ON MANHOOD

Then a fresh and hopeful army of men will come here, and soon they will be forced to moragage their lands—provided they can find any fool who will lend money on wheat land—to pay the freight charges. In a few years the corporate octopus will suck tham dry. Again the machinery of the law will be put in motion and they, too, will be cast out impoverishel, and a new set of men will rosh in to support the railzoad by tilling these wheat lands. These men have sworn that they will have hostile legislation, but the men elected to the legislation, but the machine of the roll to the Jos of any physician lead the Jos of the roll to the Jos of any physician lead to t

M. R. RISDON

REPRESENTS: Phoentx Insurance Co., Lendon, Cash

NOTICE. January 19th, 1885. B

The remarkable growth of Omaha during the last few years is a matter of great astonishment to those who may an occasional visit to this growing city. The development of the Stock Yards—the necessity of the Belt Line Road-the finely 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 livery demand for Omaha real estate, and every investor has made a handsome profit. Since the Wall Street panic with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculatore, but a fair demand from investors seeking homes. This latter class are

year hence. Speculators, too can buy real esta's cheaper now and ought to take advant e of present prices for future pro ts. The next few years promises greates divelopments in Omaha than the past uv. years, which have been as good as we could reasonably desire. New man-ufacturing establishments and large job-bing houses are added almost weekly, and

aking advantage of low prices in build-

ng material and are securing their homes

at much less cost than will be possible a

all add to the prosperity of Omaha. There are many in Omeha and through-but the State, who have their money in the banks drawing a nominal rate of terest, which, if judiciously invested in Omaha real estate, would bring them much greater returns. We have many bargains which we are confident will bring the purchaser large profits in the

We have for sale the finest residence property in the north and

North we have fine lots at reasonable prices on Sherman avenue, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th streets.

western parts of the city.

West on Farnam. Davenport, Cuming, and all the leading streets n that direction.

The grading of Farnam, California and Davenport streets has made accessible some of the finest and cheapest residence property in the city, and with the building of the street car line out Farnam, the pro perty in the western part of the city will increase in value.

We also have the agency for the Syndicate and Stock Yards property in the south part of the city. The developments made in this section by the Stock Yards Company and the railroads will certainly double the price in a short time.

We also have some fine business lots and some elegant inside residences for sale,

Parties wishing to invest will find some good bargains by calling

ESTATE REAL BROKERS. South 14th St.

Bet veen Farnharmand Douglas.

P. S .- We ask those who have property for sale at a bargain to give us a call- We sant only bargains We will positically not handle property at more dan its real value.