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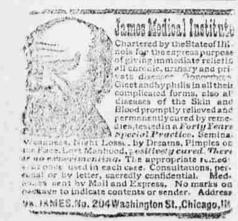
# **Manhood Restored**

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CDR. E. O. Wast's Newy and Brain Treament, aurantoed specific for Hysteria, Deziness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobbacco, wakefulness, Mentsi depression, Softening of the brain, resulting in insanity and leaping to misery, decay and death, Promature Old age, Baroness, lose ofpower in either esx, Involuntary Locaes and Spertatorhora caused by over exertiontof the brain, self-abuse or over indulgence. Each box, contains one south of the property of the contains of t

To cure any case With each order received by us for six bottles, accomplished with \$5.00, we will send he purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a core. Guarantees tesued only by John C WEST & CO.

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A FINE LINE OP

A FAMOUS LITIGANT.

Death of Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines in New Orleans.

Sketch of the Lady's Life and Her Struggle for Her Rights in the Courts.

Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, the famous littgant, died in New Orleans on the oight of the 9th, at the advanced age of her tria's and of her unprotected situafour score. After a lifetime spent in tion, and had called to offer his services battling for her inheritance in state and if they could be of any use to her. One federal courts, it is strange she did not can easily imagine the revulsion of feelleave her property in condition to avoid further litigation, yet scarcely had her fe't the sincerity of his words. She acremains been laid at rest than two wills, each purporting to be her "last will and testament," were filed in the probate court of New Orleans, and the legal struggle among the heirs begun.

Myra Clark Games, born in 1804, was the daughter of Daniel Clark, an Indian trader in Mississippi, and Julienne Carrier. Daniel Clark, her tather, was her mother's second husband, her first having decieved her in the most shameful manner when she was only fourteen years of age. As soon as she discovered this, and learned of the existence of another wife and three children, she left her betrayer and went to New Orleans, where she met Clark, and after a short time was married to him. It seems that, although much in love with his wife, he although much in love with his wife, he had not the courage to acknowledge her as such, and sent their child Myra to a friend in Philadelphia to be cared for. Fearing that he might lose most of his property, he placed in the hands of his daughter's guardian and reputed father \$700,000 in trust for the child. He then made his will, directing that after the payment of his debts, it there should be anything left, it was to go to his old mother. Some time previous to this he had made a will leaving the bulk of his property to charitable institutions, and saming as his executor and administrator his business partner, who was also his con fidential friend, Recovering from his lesses and finding himself still amassing wealth, he made another will, making his daugh ter sole heiress of all he possessed. Sho, tly after the last will was made Clark was taken suddenly il', lingered a few days, and died, under circumstances which uftimately led to the belief that he had been poisoned. Three days before Clark died his partner dispesi ed with the clerk of the court his first will, but twe days later when there appeared some chance of Clark's recovery, withdrew it; but again filed and recorded it the day after Clark's death. An aged negro man in Clark's service testified that he had seen this partner open Clark's secretary after his death and take from it a sealed document, which he immediately burned on the hearth This was believed to be the last will and testament of Daniel Clark, which gave to his daughter Myra the whole of his immense property, and would at once have been secured to her, had the will remained in existence. This partner thus gained possession of the vast estate, which he sold rom time to time, chiefly to the city of New Orleans. Myra lived in the home of her adopted father, ignorant of her father's death and the disposition of his property. She was loved and petted by her adopted mother, whose husband, for reasons best known to himself, discouraged

Myra's effor s at self-education. age, a young man of singularly mature character and great ability. But when dren survived their childhood, a son and the adjustintance ripened into an affection and Whitney finally asked permission to address her, the anger of her guardian knew no bounds, and completely forget-ting himself, he disclosed the fact that he was not Myra's father. Later he was forced to give a reluctant consent to her marriage with Whitney; but he carefully avoided any mention of the \$700,000; Mr. Whitney took his bride to a beautiful country place his father owned near the ity of New York, and here began the task of educating her. There she lived happily, with a luxurious home, a circle f delightful friends, and a little family growing up about her. From a southern gentleman who knew all the facts of her birth, she learned of her rights, and of her just title to property even then worth millions of dollars. She also learned that her mother still lived, and that her good name had remained all these years under a dark cloud. The beautiful home was abandoned, and

few weeks later Mr. and Mrs. Whitney was living in New Orleans, and had taken the first plunge into the intracacies and vexations of litigation. Mrs. Whitney found her mother, married for the third time, but under all the circumstance there could, of course, be little affection or sympathy between them. But the daughter determined that the stain should be wiped from her mother's name, and that her own legitimacy should be established beyond the possibility of a doubt. And she set to work to accomplish her ends with the energy which has always characterized With singular intelligence and un-and many important facts concerning him, including the one that two wills had been in existence at the time of his death. So far, though hampered by many obstacles, she had reached satis-

Schlitz-Pilsner\_\_\_\_....Milwaukee. and for a time her fortune was forgotten. .....Omaha. But she was in no condition to retreat, Ale, Porter. Domestic and Rhine and for the sake of her three children she once more challenged her foes. They were many and powerful, and generally looked with contempt upon the little women who, single-handed, came out to meet them. They supposed they would easily dispose of her. They employed the bast of counsel; they circulated every conceivable slander against her, and four attempts at different times were made to assassinate her. But ishe was not frightened, and would not be driven from the position she had taken. She superintended every movement herrelf, and

appeared in person whenever her case came into court. Her means had long since been exhausted, and she was forced to borrow money in order to live; but she was prudent and economical to the last degree, often denying herself the actual necessaries of life.

When in Washington once she received news which required her to go immed ately to New Orleans—the enemy had for ged a paper setting forth that she was not Daniel Clark's child at all. Taking some valuable jewels she borrowed \$1,000 on them, paid her debt and started for the

soon heard that a movement was on foot to place another man, equally opposed to her, on the bench. She at once set to work to defeat his election, At 6 o'cl ck in he morning she visited a small printing office, and had a large number of circulars p inted setting forth some of the characteristics of the man whom it was proposed to elect to the judgeship. These she had circulated in every part of the city and stat. Her troubles thickened, when one day she was told that a gentleman wished to see her. Mrs. Whitney repaired to the parlor and met Gen. Gaines for the first time. He told her that he had heard of tng which took place in her heart as she looked into the noble old man's face and They were married. Gen. Gaines was war interrupted her preceedings and gle had been all gathered up anew, and the battle which had been nearly won begun over again. One can scarcely imagine all the resolution required to do this, especially as the was, by impoversh-ing the people of the city of New Orleans had greatly increased the difficuties by which Mrs. Gaines was beset.

The state court at New Orleans has declared Mrs. Gaines a legitimate child, and entitled to four-fifths of her father's feared violence, particularly as the boys fortune, and in 1861, just at the breaking were discharging their revolvers at freout of the war, the supreme court of the United States decided in her favor. At last, in 1883, the United States circuit would not be molested. When they thus court ordered the city council of New Orleans to at once levy a tax sufficiently to pay her the judgement lately given their walk around. her of \$1,936,000. From this aum, however, the judge deducted \$40,000, the amount garnisheed in the mayor's hands, which the Louisville & Nashville rathroad paid the city a short time before in com-

promise of a lawsuit brought by the city against it. This left \$1,896,000 for which the city must provide this year by an extra tax levy. After the war Mrs. Gaines again resomed operations, and the probate court of New Criesns proving unfriendly sh was victorious in getting the case transferred to the circuit court. Having exhausted all the private persons she turned on the city. A portion of Clark's St. Johnsbury property had been sold to Ev-airiste Blanc and by him in turn to munic-ipality No. 1, which had been resold to various people. Five years ago the circuit court appointed E. Sabourin, a master in chancery, to calculate the value of Billings indorsed this report, and added At the age of 24 she made the acquaint- the \$303,606.83 of costs and charges acaccounts he was, though only 19 years of the city stands indebted to Mrs. Gaines' dren survived their childhood, a son and two daughters. One of the daughters died in New York city under very sad circumstances at the early age of 16; the other married, became the mother of three fall of 1879. The son married a very estimable lady from Greenfield, Mass., through fifteen years of their married life. His tragic death from a pistol in the hands of his brother-in-law, James Christmas, was a great shock to her, and utterly prostrated Mrs. Gaines, who had long deplored the enmity existing between the two men, but who had not dreamed hat it would end in such a terrible man-

Hersford's Acid Phosphate.

UNEQUALLED. Dr. R. M. ALEXANDER, Fannettsburgh, Pa , says: "I think Horsford's Acid Phosphate is not equaled in any other preparation of phosphorus.

"Lend me your ear a minute," remarked Mrs. Brown to her husband the other evening. "Will you give it back to me?" he inquired, with mock anxiety. "Of course I will, you idiot! Do you suppose I want to start a tannery?" She got

Miss Florence Abbot, 933 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C., writes: "I have suffered for years from an asthmatic cough, attended with painful paroxysms, and have tried many remedies without effect. The Red Star Cough Cure gave me wonderful relief, even after using one or two bottles. I have not been troubled with the paroxyisms since."

The whale feeds by opening its capacions mouth and allowing the sea water, with the water through them, swallows the dle off. prey stranded upon its vast tongue.

A Family Matter. No secret about it. No mystery to fathom. No mixture to compound. apothecary's clerk to depend on. No doctor's dog latin prescription to try to decipher. Simple and easy. Only get it at the druggists and keep it in the house. For dreadful debility, doleful dyspepsis, languid liver complaint, and wretched rheumatism, Brows Iron Bitters is the family joy and triumph- Best preparation of Iron in the world. Safest surest, most convenient tonic. Especially adapted for weak and pale children; giving them vigor and heartiness.

Air never seems so unhappy as it does when it is being crowded through a tin horn by a man with a bad breath.

All persons afflicted with Dyspepsia, Diar-rhos, Colic and all kinds of indigestions will find immediate relief and sure cure by using angustura Bitters. The only genuine is manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert &

A St. Louis editor, who started without a cent forly years ago, is now worth \$100,000. His fortune is all owing to his own energy, industry and frugality, and the fact that an uncle recently left him \$99,999,999.

COWBOYS TAKE A TRAIN.

Fur, Not Rebbery, Was Their Object, And They Had It.

Plenty of Pistol Firing, but Nobody Hurt-Passengers Forced to Buy Nuts and to Drink Whisky.

Jyalde, Texas, Correspondence Kansas City Times.

The cowboys who took possession of a Southern Pacific train the other night had so much fun that they have been threatening to repeat the experiment Times are rather dull on the ranges and the man who suggested this diversion is cepted his friendship in the spirit in which it was offered, and this was the beginning of the acquaintance which ers pedoes caused the engineer to bring it to bailed as a benefactor. The train had long ripened into affection on both sides. a stand. Six cowboys mounted the platforms of the rear coaches and sang out to untiring in his efforts to assist his wife. the train men who had jumped down on When the case was called in court Mrs. the roadbed, "All right boys, go ahead." When the case was called in court 'Mrs. Gaines, with some difficulty, obtained permission to address the court, and spoke for three hours with such fervor and eloquence that the was little need of any after word from her counsel. The jury gave a verdict in her favor without leaving the box. Eleven years only was Gen. Gaines spared to the brave little woman who needed his protection so much; but during that time the most important part of her litigation was carried on, and her suit was put into such shape except for the war of the rebellion soys guns all went up and the conductor walked back, and satisfying himself that nothing was wrong, gave the signal and the train moved on. When it had got in motion the cowboys told the conductor that they had a lot of friends at Langtry, a small station close at hand, whom they wanted to pick up and that he must stop there. He demurred for a time, but when the boys began to threaten to shoot the windows out of the car he agreed to do as they wished. As the engineer whistled for Langtry, the cowboys' guns all went up and the conductor walked back, and satisfying himself that nothing was wrong, gave the signal and the train moved on. When it had got in motion the cowboys told the conductor that they had a lot of friends at Langtry, a small station close at hand, whom they wanted to pick up and that he must stop there. He demurred for a time, but when the boys began to threaten the most important part of her litigation was carwar interrupted her preceedings and boyr, all drawn up in line, and when the after it was over the threads of her strugnearest car. "Let 'er go!" said the leader, and the

train started. Then began a performance which has never had a parallel in this region. Scattering themselves through the various cars they took possession of the conduc-tor and brakemen, and marched them up and down as they pleased. All were heavily armed, and the passengers at first quent intervals, but they were speedily assured that if they would keep quiet they broke the ice and made everybody aware of their peaceful intentions, they began

Leaving one man in each car to see that things went all right, the others marched in single file from one end of the train to the other, knocking off and smashing hats, shooting at the lamps and yelling like Indians. The cars were soon filled with smoke, and one of the invaders went around opening the doors and ordering the windows raised. When the smoke had been dispelled the boys took the train boy captive, seized his wares and peddled them on through the train.

One big fellow took a basket of pecans and, resting it on one arm, held a revolver about a foot long in the other hand, and made every passenger buy a glass at cents each.

"No kicking, no grum-ling, no gigging back, now, gentlemen," he said. "Put Have your money ready, you up. Ha

Every man who hesitated had the rethe Blane property, rents and profits. His report cost \$30,000 to prepare, and declared the city indebted to Mrs. Gaines, in \$1,622,061. In June, 1883, Judge through the car and had turned the money much contention. When he had gone through the car and had turned the money ver to the frightened train boy, anoth wanted to try it with a basket of oranges. cumulated, bringing up the total Just as he was about to start out another ance of William Whitney, the son of a cumulated, bringing up the total Just as he was about to start out another wealthy man in Philadelphia. From all judgment to \$1,925,667.83. In this sum cowboy said that they were approaching a siding where a freight train lay, and all hands ran to the platform, As the passenger train sped by the boys gave the freight a fusilade with their revolvers which must have caused some lively scattering among the train hands, though it is said that none of them were hunt. children, but she, too, passed away in the While this was in progress the boys were

> From this point on the boys divided compelled him to distribute them again. After this was done, one of the boys conductor's head firing from end to end of the car. This meeting with no response, he drew his gun and broke the

singe your hair once in a while." He was about to make the first sho when the brakeman warned him that the | who is in search of a rich bride. bullets might go through into the other car, and that if they did they would pro-

its multitudinous tenants, to fill the oval he had got it set they began to yell "tights;" at him, and he protested that if he water through them are the water through them.

"That's what we want," they cried 'Twist it off. Just twist it off." The fellow spat on his hand and with one desperate effort twistod it just one notch more and then had to stop, his aud itors greeting him with derisive jeers When this was over one of gang caught sight of of an elderly man who was changit g his seat in the car. Opening the door he called out :

don't want to continee this journey in a nutritious. Saves anxiety, waste and box you take your seat with the rest of trouble. the gentlemen, and take it quick.' He protested that he was after a

"That don't make any difference. You ait down and we'll attend to all your happened to be her coachman, declares it wants. Jim give the gentleman a drink." Jim drew a quart flask and after helping himself, wiped the mout hef the bottle and passed it to the traveler. The old man said he never drank whisky. He wanted some water.

"I'd lock-fine peddling water to an old devil like you, wouldn't I" said Jim meditalively, "Whisky is what I have got and whisky is what you'll have, too."

nose of a hard looking citizen who hadn't)

"Well, I'll drink some of your stuff if you'll drink some of mine," replied the stranger, "and if you don't shed tears when you drink I'll drink all you've

The cowboy took the man's bottle, smelled of it, and let its contents gurgle down his throat for a few seconds. Presently he stopped short and graped for breath, the tears rolling thick and fast down his cheeks. In a voice that seemed to come from under the trucks he

"What sort of pizen is that, boss?"
"Oh, that's nothing but a centipede cocktail. We make it out in New Mex-

When the cowboy was able to talk h sat down with the stranger and bough the bottle for a dollar, and then called the others up to sample "some of the best liquor he had ever tasted." All partook of it willingly, and all but our lost their breath the moment they swallowed it. This one was a herder from Arizons, and after he had drank once or twice without winking he calmly put the bottle in his pocker. In the last car the cowhoys held forth,

shooting their revolvers from the rear platform every few minutes, and then returning to the car to entertain the passengers. One of the latter who delared that he used to be a cowboy up in Nebraska, joined them, and even led them in their deviltry. He was full of invention and gave the boys some ideas which might not otherwise have entered their heads. 'Once up where I came from," he said

we got hold of a train and made passengers put up silver for us to shoot at Now that ain't a bad scheme. At another time we collected all the whisky there was in the cars and held a banquet right here in their presence. That was a still better idea.' Both of these things were carried out

instantly. When the boys had taken up several collections for the shooting match they begged the passengers to favor them with the bottles in their satchels, and the harvest was a liberal one. All then sat down at the rear of the car and drank and made speeches. running out on the platform when they felt like it to yell and shoot their revolv-

When the train arrived here the boys all jumped on the platform and gave their fellow travellers a rousing cheer and a tiger, followed by a terrifying discharge of firearms. As the cars pulled out one of the boys said to the conductor "We've had a heap of fun with you fellers. When will you be down this way again?"

"Never, ' said the conductor, jumping on the moving train.

The boys who heard him tried to make

the others understand what he had said and vainly attempting to rally them by crying, "Let's bring the train back," bu they were too slow. The cars were soon out of sight. Nobody was hurt in the entire ride of

sixty miles, during which revolvers were being fired almost continuously. The cowboys are still here, with a newlydeveloped appetite for centipede whisky, which raw turpentine can only partially satisfy.

A happy combination of best Grape Brandy, Smart Weed, Jamaica Ginger and Campbor Water, as found in Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart Weed, cures cholera morbus, diarrhoes dysentery or blood-flux, colte or cramps in stomach, and breaks up colds, fevers

In western Nevada prospectors pile up vast quantities of snow on the mountains and cover it with brush, in order to provide a water supply for summer use.

Nothing made in Vai We are told that notning was made in vain; but what can be said of the fashionable girl of the period? Isn't she made in vain? Hood's Sarsaparilla is made at yelling themselves hoarse, and the passen- Lowell, Mass., where there are more botestimable lady from Greenfield, Mass., gers were hiding whatever valuables they who proved herself to be a devoted wife through liften years of their married life. In their pockets. rilla or blood purifier. And it is not taken in vain. It purifies the blood, up into parties, and each took a car. In strengthens the system, and gives new one they made the conductor go through life and vigor to the entire body; 10 and take up the tickets. Then they oses \$1 oses \$1

> Emma Abbott's kiss is reported as havwanted to bet anybody on the car \$5 ing been frest-bitten by the late cold that he could shoot a plug hat off the anap.

SKIN DISEAS S CURED.

globe of the center lamp in the car, whereupon his companions reproached him for spolling with one builet what might have been a good mark for all of them at once.

Just then one of the boys pinned his own sombrero to the door at one end of the car, using a big clasp knife for the purpose, and then stationing himself at the other end, announced his intention of firing it full of holes.

By Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment. Cures if by magic: Pimples, Black Heads or Grub Blotches and Emptions on the face, leaving the skin clear and beautiful. Also cures Itch, Salt Rheum, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips and old, Obstinate Ulcers Sold by druggists, or malled on receipt price, 50 cents. Sold by Kuhn & Co. and C. F. Goodman.

The Combination of Ingredients used in making Brown's Bronchical Tacches is such as to give the best possible effect with afety. They are the best remedy in use for Coughs, Colds and throat diseases. By Dr. Frazier's Magic Cintment, Cures

"All you fellers in the reats just keep Miss Maud St. Pierre is worth \$3,000, still," he said, "and I won't any mor'n 000. She is investing it in ceal and mineral lands in Tennessee. "Come into our garden, Maud," says a bashful bachelor

car, and that if they did they would probably kill somebody. This caused him to desist, though he swore for three minutes that he would cavve the braker man's heart out and run the train over him.

In the next car four of the boys got hold of a brakeman and made him go out on the platform and twist a brake. When he had got it set they began to yell "tights;" at him, and he protested that if he set it tighter he would twist the handle off.

STOP THAT COUGH

By using Dr. Frazier's Throat and Lung Balsam—the only sure curs for Coughs, Colds, theorems and lungs. Do not neglect a cough. It may prove fatal. Scores and andreds of grateful people owe their lives to Dr. Frazier's Throat and Lung Balsam—the only sure curs for Coughs, Colds, theorems and lungs and lungs and and cough. It may prove fatal. Scores and no family will ever be without it after once using it, and discovering its marvelous power. It is put up in large family bottles and Sold for the small price of 75 cents per bottle. Sold Kuhp & Ca. and C. F. Goodman. Pittsburg Chronicle.

A limited stock company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, has been formed in San Francisco for the purchase and working of the great marble quarry on Little Nequoskinski inlet, near Sitka Alaska.

DURKEES SALAD DRESSING & COLI MEAT SAUCE. The universal favorite both in the U. S. and Great Britain. "See here you old Maverick. If you Wholesome, delicious, economical and

> Mrs. Emma Britton; the wealthy Al-bany widow, "fat, fair and forty," who married a rosy-cheeked Irish lad who to be nobody's business and declines t be interviewed.

"Brown's Bronchtat Troches" widely known as an admirable remedy fo Bronchetis, Hoarseness, Coughs and Throa troubles, Sold only in boxes.

The Secretary of the Treasury has re ceived a letter from a resident of Riga, Russia, inclosing a \$100 dollar note of the Confederate States, which he says be icherited from his uncle, and which he wants exchanged for currency.



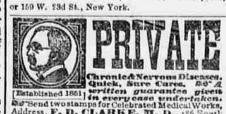
A PROMPT, SAFE, SURE OURE For Coughs, Sure Threat, Heaveness, Influenza, Colds, Bronchitts, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthum, Quinay, Pains in Cheet, and other absolutes of the Threat and Lungs. Price 50 cents bottle. Sould by Druccists and Deal-cis. Parties unable to enduce their delice to promptly get if for them will receive too bottles, Express charges

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

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CONSUMPTION I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by it met housends of cases of the worst kind and of four standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my fait in its efficacy, that I will send TWO ROTTLES FREE together with a VALUARLETERATISE on this disease to any sufferer. Give appress and F. O. address. DE. T. A. BLOCUM, 121 Fearist., New York.

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