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The large packing houses are now in operation, and additions costing $60,000 are being added to them.

Those that buy lots while they are cheap will get the benefit of the sure rise in value.

South Omaha is going to be a large place. The live stock market, the slaughter, packing and dressed beef houses, and other establishments, the railroad facilities, together with the pure spring water from the company's works, and the healthy location, is bound to make it so.

For information maps prices and terms, apply to the company's office, 216 13th street, Merchant's National Bank Building, first floor.

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DUFFY'S

PURE

Malt Whiskey.

ABSOLUTELY PURE & UNADULTERATED. TRADE MARK

Absolutely Pure and Unadulterated. Entirely Free from FUSIL OIL.

FUSIL OIL—Do you know what it is? Ask your Physician or Druggist and he will tell you that **IT IS A DEADLY POISON.** Positive Sure Cure for **Malaria, Pulmonary Complaints, Indigestion, Nervous Prostration, Bronchial Troubles, General Debility, Loss of Mental Power and all Wasting Diseases.** Endorsed by over **3,500 Physicians** and Chemists. Invaluable as a **STIMULANT AND TONIC** in **Typhoid Fever, Dysentery Diarrhœa, and all low forms of Disease. THE RECOGNIZED**

ANTIDOTE FOR CHOLERA.

We are the only concern in the United States who are bottling and selling to the Medical Profession and Drug Trade an absolutely **Pure Malt Whiskey**, one that is free from **FUSIL OIL** and that is not only found on the sideboards of the best families in the country, but also in the physician's dispensing room.

DR. ARENDT, *the great German Chemist,* says:—*"I have made an analysis of your PURE MALT WHISKEY, which gave a very gratifying result. Your Malt Whiskey, obtained mostly by extract of malt concussion and a very careful fermentation and distillation, is* **entirely free from fusil oil** *and any of those similarly obnoxious alcohols which are so often found in whiskey. I therefore,* **RECOMMEND IT TO THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.**

Prof. VON VONDER, writes:—"Purity itself—Duffy's Malt Whiskey, is the purest liquor that I have ever analyzed. I must therefore unqualifiedly recommend it to the medical profession."

The late **HARVEY L. BYRD, M. D.,** President of the Faculty, and Professor of the Baltimore Medical College, says: "I find it remarkably free from fusil oil and other objectionable materials so often found in the whiskies of the present day.

JAMES J. O'DEA, M. D., of Staten Island, the author of several works on insanity, writes: "When I prescribe an alcoholic stimulant, I order your famous **Malt Whiskey.** I know it to be wholesome, clean and unadulterated."

FRED. H. SAWERS, M. D., of Rochester, N. Y., a graduate of the leading European colleges, says: "I prescribe your **Malt Whiskey** in my practice here, consider it a very superior reliable article and can heartily recommend it in low states of fevers, acute inflammations, and depressing maladies generally, and also as a tonic in feeble digestion and convalescence from acute diseases, where an alcoholic stimulant is indicated, and especially in Phthisis Pulmonalis."

IN FACT, IT IS A BEVERAGE AND MEDICINE COMBINED.

TO CONSUMPTIVES, and those afflicted with **HEMORRHAGES, WE WILL** on receipt of **SIX DOLLARS** send to **any address in the United States** (East of the Rocky Mountains), **all Express Charges prepaid a plain case** (thus avoiding all opportunity for comment), containing **Six Quart bottles** of our **PURE MALT WHISKEY** and with it in writing, and under the **Seal of the Company a SURE** and **POSITIVE CURE** for **CONSUMPTION** and other **WASTING DISEASES in their early stages.** This Formula has been prepared especially for us by the great German Scientist, *Dr. Von Vonders* It can be prepared by any family housekeeper at slight expense (Raw Beefsteak and our **PURE MALT WHISKEY** being of the ingredients.)

After this preparation has been taken for a few weeks, the previously conspicuously prominent bones in patients suffering from Consumption and the like diseases, get covered with a thick coating of fat and muscle, the sunken and bloodless cheeks fill up and assume a rosy hue, the drooping spirits revive, while all the muscles of the body, and chief among them the heart, are stronger and better able to perform their functions, because of being nourished with a richer blood than they had been before. In other words, the system is supplied with more carbon than the disease can exhaust, thereby giving nature the upper hand in the conflict.

—SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS AND FINE GROCERY HOUSES.—

Price ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

Sample Quart Bottles sent to any address in the United States (East of the Rocky Mountains), securely packed in plain case, *Express charges prepaid* on receipt of **$1.25.**

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Estab'd in '58

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ORNAMENTAL GALVANIZED IRON CORNICES

Finials, Window Caps, Iron Crestings, Metallic Sky-lights, &c. The Iron and Sla s 413 South 13th Street Omaha Nebraska.

WAR-TIME INVENTIONS.

Home-Made Buttons, Tumblers and Hats, and Red-Leather Shoes.

M. M. Folsom, of America, writes to the Valdosta, (Ga.) Times of some war time scenes. He says:

Did you ever see a "Georgia button?" These shirt buttons were queer looking things. With their own hands our industrious mothers spun the thread and needles were useless in those days. Provided with needle and thread they selected the site for the proposed button and began sewing in and out and around and round until by a simple operation, the button was made and sewed and fast. The button was made altogether of thread and possessed a decided advantage and it never came off. It lasted just as long as the button hole. Home made tumblers were an ingenious contrivance. A round bottle, white if it could be obtained, was selected and a stout cord was wrapped once around it. One person held one end of the cord, another held the other and moved the bottle quite rapidly until the glass became hot, when it was plunged into cold water, which caused the bottle to break in two quite smoothly. Queer tumblers they were, with their sharp edges, but they did splendid service.

In the manufacture of hats there was a wide field for the exercise of their inventive minds. The tender shoots of the palmetto plaited in round, square or "notchedy" strips, were most frequently brought into requisition. But then there were cloth hats made of that same homespun by cutting conical pieces of cloth, sometimes of different colors, and sewing them together, the points meeting at the top of the crown and the brim made separately. These funny hats were worn by some of the last conscripts and gave them the name of "flop eared milish."

Shoemakers were exempt and they showed wonderful skill in the manufacture of shoes. The hides were tanned with red oak bark, and the shoes were made for use and not for show. When any one was so fastidious as to desire black shoes, the shoemaker employed a solution of vinegar and rusty nails to blacken the leather.

Soap was made from the ashes of oak and hickory. Negroes and boys were sent to the woods, where they cut and piled great heaps of oak and fired them, guarding the ashes carefully from the rain until cool, when they were taken home, thrown into a hopper and leached, the lye being used for soap making and for "setting" the dye in coloring the home-made cloth.

FRANCIS L. DOW, assistant police marshal, Taunton, Mass., three years ago was cured of stone in the kidney and bladder by Warner's Safe Cure, and in June, 1884, he wrote, "I have not seen a sick day since I began Warner's Safe Cure and never felt better; have gained eighteen pounds."

A gold ring which a Hoosick, N. Y., man lost in his stable several weeks since, was found a few days ago pressed over the calk in the shoe of a horse that was being shod. The horse had been driven all over the neighboring country every day in the meantime, but, singular to relate, the ring was not injured.

"She tried her prentice hand on man,
And then she formed the lassie, O!"

"What is woman's worth?" asked a fair damsel of a crusty old bachelor. He did not know, so she said: W. O. man (double you O man) But a woman feels worth little if disease has invaded her system and is daily sapping her strength. For all female weaknesses, Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" stands unrivaled. It cures the complaint and builds up the system. Send two letter stamps for pamphlet to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

WOMEN AND CORSETS.

The Sex Not Addicted to Tight Lacing—An Interesting Talk on Corsets.

New York Mail and Express.

When the reporter entered the shop the bright-eyed woman behind the counter evidently divined his errand and seized him up for a fool.

"There is so much everlasting trash published in the papers about corsets that I hardly feel like giving you the actual facts," she said. The truth is, you reporters are always on the alert for something sensational, and to tell you that the modern corset is a comfortable, easy-fitting waist, without a whalebone in it, is so much less startling than to describe it as a coat of mail crushing a woman's heart and lungs into her ribs, that you really don't care about hearing the truth or publishing it, either."

The reporter assured her that the pursuit of truth had occupied the best part of his life and worn out the soles of his boots.

"Well, then, if you will tell the truth and nothing more, you can say that the corset as made at present is about the most comfortable and healthful part of a woman's dress. But I acknowledge that it has only become so lately. In the good old times our mothers wore hideous, straight-up-and-down-cuirasses, with a great wooden and steel busk down the front—a slat of wood generally, which prevented a woman from stooping as effectually as if she had been in the stocks. I once heard an old lady say that Horace Greeley, in his boyhood, was in the habit of lecturing all his girl acquaintances upon the unhealthfulness and ungracefulness of these villainous corsets, and if, as the case often was, they protested that they did not wear corsets, he would drop a handkerchief on the ground and challenge them to pick it up. If they told tarradiddles and really did wear these corsets, they couldn't have picked the Koh-i-noor up if it had been lying on the ground before them. That's the way he caught them."

"And the modern corset has no whalebone in it?" asked the reporter, trying to disabuse himself of a belief that had taken root in his mind and grown there for years.

THE MODERN CORSET.

"Not a whalebone. Consider for a minute. Whalebone is not so cheap as you imagine. The dressmakers pay about 40 cents for whalebone enough to put in an ordinary dress waist. Now, the whalebones could not be put in cheap corsets—and the women who wear expensive corsets know better than to ask for whalebones. Look here." She picked up a dainty little corset, about nine inches long, beautifully shaped, and woven out of a thick corded stuff. "This can not break. There is nothing to break about this except this narrow piece of steel down the front, which is, as you see, very elastic." She took the corset in her hand and bent the pieces of steel to which the hooks of the corset were attached until the ends touched. They didn't break.

"But still," said the reporter timidly, "there is a great deal of tight lacing among women, is there not?"

"Another campaign lie," remarked the corset woman. "I acknowledge that in all times stout women have done all they could to make themselves slender. I saw in the Mail and Express once a quotation from some of those old classic fellows making fun of stout women. It is said that in Athens before Time got bald-headed, a slight slancee figure was considered a great beauty. I don't know for certain about Athens then, as I wasn't born, but I know in New York a slight figure is admired. But the women now know when they are slight enough, and don't squeeze themselves into hour glasses any more. A few years back, though, before hygiene was known (and let me tell you, young man, that forty years ago the word hygiene wasn't invented—the thing itself was not created) the women did lace most frightfully. The corsets didn't look harmlessly up the front as they do now. They laced up behind, and the corset-lacer was a treacherous silken string that could squeeze a woman like an iron vise.

THE FORMER TROUBLE.

She picked up the little corset and hooked it over her dress. It seemed tight, very. She was a muscular woman, and it took all her strength to get it together. Then she seized the strings behind. They were new and strong. In a moment or two she had drawn the corset together six inches and was still drawing. The reporter looked to see her breathe hard, realizing the immense compression. She only breathed a little quicker.

"Isn't it very uncomfortable?" he asked.

"No," she said, "and that is the danger. One soon gets used to the pressure. But this strong string has exerted a force superior to that of the strongest man you ever saw. If you were to try and bring that together by the hooks, you couldn't do it to save your life. As long as the corset laced up behind women didn't know what a fearful pressure they put upon themselves. Now that the corset hooks up in front, if it were very tight an ordinarily strong woman couldn't get it together."

"But you say that stout women lace even now?"

STOUT LADIES.

"Well, yes; but not even the stout ones do it to the same excess that it was done formerly. Of course, it is a fallacy. They generally look worse for it, but the fact is a stout woman looks so bad anyhow that nothing she does can make her look any worse."

The reporter maintained a prudent reserve, according to a rule which he imposed upon himself in speaking with the fair sex, viz., never to dispute anything they say, and continued:

"How about the price of corsets?"

"You can get them at all prices. Here is one for a dollar better shaped and better made than you could have bought for $5 ten years ago. This one for $2 is an imported French corset, as good as can be made. Of course they may be as fancy as you please, and prices charged accordingly, but ladies of refined taste never wear any except the simplest kind, without embroidery, lace, etc. I keep a stock of white and black and colored corsets in satin and silk, but I usually sell them to actresses and women who have an incredicable appetite for finery without knowing the requirements of of good taste. A satin corset is really a shocking want of elegance and judgment. A linen corset is the only thing, after all. But I can show you a linen corset that costs $60 made to order."

She went into the back part of the shop and came back with a great bundle of gray stuff in her hand.

"Feel the weight," she said, handing it to the reporter.

The reporter almost dropped under the sudden weight.

"For spinal disease," he said.

The reporter thought it more likely to give spinal disease than to cure it.

"It was made by a doctor's order," she continued.

"I myself see no use or comfort in such a thing, but the doctor, one of the most celebrated in New York, gave exact directions about it, so I made it."

"Do men ever come to you for corsets?" asked the reporter.

"No, but dudes sometimes do."

The reporter acknowledged the justness of the distinction.

MEN'S CORSETS.

"Once in a great while," said she, "some young simpleton or old goose comes in for a corset to straighten him up. The tailors don't furnish them. I always sell them a corset and make them pay for their folly, too. They never grumble. Vain men are worse than vain women. They'll pay any price to make themselves the least bit better looking. They'll strut up and down before that glass for an hour after they have got their corset. Of course it makes me laugh, and the girls in the shop almost die laughing, but a dude has no sense of humor, so they don't mind it. But I am happy to say that a man looking for a corset is a rare sight. The tailors, I believe, generally manage to make them up without. The fact is, the tailors understand the art of 'making up' much better than the dressmakers They originated most of the improvements which the dressmakers have adopted. Together with the corset-maker's help, any woman who is not stout can have a good figure now."

WOMEN, NOT CORSETS AT FAUT.

The reporter was sorry to observe the corset-maker's objection to stout women, and observed that artists of all descriptions were leagued against them She smiled, "You see they are troublesome customers. The women with big feet are the plague of the shoemakers, and the 200-pounders are the scourge of the corset business. Of course, the women who ought to wear a 30-inch corset always want a 22-inch one, and lay the blame on us for not being able to get into them. It is not always possible to deceive them, particularly when the inch tape is handy and they can measure for themselves. Then they insist on getting the smallest size they can possibly squeeze themselves into. Our professional eye shows us what a mistake it is and we try to persuade them to get the right size but I have given an order, which I observe myself, not to urge a customer too much, and if they persist in throwing away their money on what is unsuitable to them, they may, after a reasonable protest. They are usually the same women who live on anti-corpulence pills, and usually die of them too."

"I suppose I am authorized, by what you say, to publish that tight lacing is no longer fashionable?" said the reporter.

"You may," emphatically rescinded the corset woman.

The reporter remarked casually that she ought to give her views to the press, and if they impressed the public as much as they impressed him a great career in journalism was open to her.

"Any fool can write for the newspapers but it takes a sensible human being to make a first class corset. Good-morning. Call again."

The Hudson river ice crop will reach 4,000,000 tons this year, the largest ever known.

THE ELECTRICAL AGE.

Wonders of Electricity to Be Realized Before Many Years.

Robert Luce in Van Nostrand's Magazine.

The possible applications of the principle of the electrical transmission of power are almost numberless. We shall, I believe, at no distant date, have great central stations, situated at the bottom of coal pits, where enormous steam engines will drive many electric machines. We shall have wires laid along every street, the electricity tapped into every house and the quantity of electricity used in each house registered as gas is at present. The storage battery will fill a place corresponding to the gasometer in the gas system, making the current steady, rendering the consumer independent of the irregular action or stoppages of the dynamos of the central station, and enabling the use of dynamos of the highest tension—i. e., those which produce the currents of the greatest intensity. The electricity will be passed through little electric machines to drive machinery, to produce ventilation, to replace stoves, and to work all sorts of apparatus, as well as to give everybody an electric light. Solar heat will be used to run the dynamos in the cloudless regions. Everywhere the powers of the tides and such waterfalls as Niagara are to be utilized. Is not a millenium to be anticipated when the water power of a country shall be available at every door?

Steam, which in the last century has conferred so many benefits on the world, will give way before electricity. The dynamo will replace the steam engine. This prediction seems wild and visionary, yet when steam was first thought of as an available force its advocates were considered, just as the advocates of dynamical electricity to-day are considered, mere enthusiasts. But public opinion never stops the march of intellect. After it had proved the powers of steam to be enormous, genius never halted, but straightway went on anticipating still more wonderful discoveries in the realms of electricity.

The prophetic ken of science was happily exhibited by Dr. Lardner in his treatise on the steam engine. "Philosophy," said he, half a century ago, "already directs her fingers at sources of inexhaustible power in the phenomina of electricity and magnetism, and many causes combine to justify the expectation that we are on the eve of mechanical discoveries still greater than any which have yet appeared; and that the steam engine itself, with the gigantic powers conferred upon it by the immortal Watt, will dwindle into insignificance in comparison with the hidden powers of nature still to be revealed, and that the day will come when that machine which is now extending the blessings of civilization to the most remote skirts of the globe will cease cease to have existence except in the page of history."

To-day we are beginning to appreciate the truth of this prophecy. To-day we see dynamical electricity in the forefront of the physical sciences. The principle of the transmission of power by electricity fast approaches its realization. We are, in truth, just entering upon a wonderful age.

Text for a Sermon to Everyone.

REV. S. P. SMITH, (Universalist) of Marblehead, Mass., suffered for years from bilious attacks and gall stones. In January, 1883, he was cured by Warner's Safe Cure. June 2nd, 1884, he says, "There has been no return of the bilious troubles; I have not experienced the least pain or suffering since my restoration by Warner's Safe Cure." Cure permanent.

QUEER PETS.

The Reptiles Which a Milwaukee Druggist Surrounds Himself With.

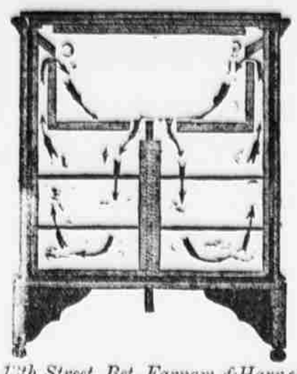
Milwaukee Sentinel.

The private collection of curiosities of Dr. Louis Lotz, 615 Galena street is considered one of the best and largest in the northwest. It represents the accumulation of years, and is so expensive that to inspect it thoroughly would require several days. Among the most noteworthy curiosities in the collection is a Roman coin of silver, made when Christ was upon earth. It is about the size of a half-dollar of the present day, but thinner. Upon its face is a Roman head surrounded by a wreath and some Greek letters, while upon the reverse side is an embossed tree. The coin is highly prized by the doctor, and occupies a central position in the large number of old and curious coins of every nation, of every size and shape, and ranging in intrinsic value from ½ of a cent to $20.

Indian relics and curiosities occupy a separate case, and embrace everything from a scalp to a war-club. Arrow and spear heads of flint and agate are arranged in rows according to size, and make an attractive collection. Tomahawks and axes are numerous. The beholder can not but wonder at the mechanical ingenuity of the red man as he gazes upon these implements of warfare. Pottery and jewelry found in Indian mounds form a conspicuous portion of this department.

A flint lock pistol recalls to mind the days of long ago, when our forefathers retired by the light of a candle-dip, and the telephone and electric light were unknown.

The doctor does not keep his entire collection at his residence. His store on Chestnut street is a perfect curiosity shop, and resembles in many respects a tropical garden, containing, as it does, large tropical plants and animals. In a large tank, near the stove, in the center of the room, reposes an alligater, "Hans" by name, and a young one. "Hans" is now nine years old, and has been in its present quarters many years. The animal is very docile, and is handled and fondled by Dr. Lotz with as much freedom as a babe is handled by its mother. To one unaccustomed to the sight a cold shiver is apt to pass along his spinal column as the doctor kisses the repulsive-looking reptile, which is about four feet in length. The small one—but a foot long—is also tame, but will not permit itself to be touched by any one except Dr. Lotz. Bread and milk, with an occasional bit of meat, constitute the food of these reptiles. Two large snakes occupy a small case near the alligators' quarters. This case is not closed, and now and then a rustle will be heard in the palm tree standing near, and before one is fully aware of what is going on a pair of bright eyes will look into his and a forked tongue will dart out in apparently glad surprise. These snakes are allowed the liberty of the store and are quite friendly, gliding slowly up to a person to be stroked. The doctor handles them, and they in return nestle down in his pocket. To an observer the practice seems fraught with danger, but Dr. Lotz places great confidence in his peculiar pets and caresses them with impunity. Snakes and insects preserved in bottles are ranged on shelves, and the whole scene reminds one forcibly of a room of a professor of the black art, such as is seen in some spectacular plays.



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Parties wishing special sizes can

Save from 15 to 20 Per Cent

By placing orders now.

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1206 Farnam Street,

Fine Tailors

Wish to announce that they have from this time marked down ALL GOODS, and will for the next 60 days, make a reduction o 10 per cent.

Overcoats, Suits and Pants well mad and sure fit. Now is the time to buy

GOOD CLOTHES AT LOW PRICES

CAPITAL PRIZE, $75,000.

TICKETS ONLY $5. SHARES IN PROPORTION

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"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached in its advertisements."

G. T. Beauregard
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100,000 Tickets at $5 each. Fractions, of Fifths, in proportion.

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1 Capital Prize		$ 75,000
1 do do		25,000
1 do do		10,000
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5 Prizes of	2,000	10,000
10 Prizes of	1,000	10,000
20 Prizes of	500	10,000
100 Prizes of	200	20,000
300 Prizes of	100	30,000
500 Prizes of	50	25,000
1000 Prizes of	25	25,000
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9 Approximation Prizes of $750		6,750
9 do do	500	4,500
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Application for rates to clubs should be made on to the office of the Company in New Orleans.

For further information write clearly giving full address. POSTAL NOTES, Express Money Orders, or New York Exchange in ordinary letter, Currency by Express (all sums of $5 and upwards at our expense) addressed,

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	HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFICS.	
1	**Fevers,** Congestion, Inflammations	.25
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3	**Crying Colic,** or Teething of Infants	.25
4	**Diarrhea** of Children or Adults	.25
5	**Dysentery,** Griping, Bilious Colic	.25
6	**Cholera Morbus,** Vomiting	.25
7	**Coughs,** Cold, Bronchitis	.25
8	**Neuralgia,** Toothache, Faceache	.25
9	**Headaches,** Sick Headache, Vertigo	.25
10	**Dyspepsia,** Bilious Stomach	.25
11	**Suppressed or Painful Periods**	.25
12	**Whites,** too Profuse Periods	.25
13	**Croup,** Cough, Difficult Breathing	.25
14	**Salt Rheum,** Erysipelas, Eruptions	.25
15	**Rheumatism,** Rheumatic Pains	.25
16	**Fever and Ague,** Chills, Malaria	.50
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30	**Urinary Weakness,** Wetting Bed	.50
32	**Diseases of the Heart,** Palpitation	1.00

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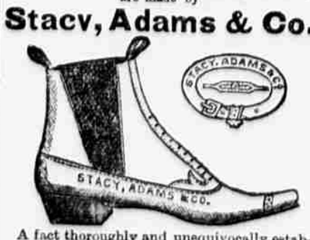

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National Bank!

U. S. DEPOSITORY.

S. W. Cor. Farnam and 12th Sts

Capital, - $100,000.00

C. W. HAMILTON, Pres't
M. T. BARLOW, Cashier

DIRECTORS:

H. M. CALDWELL, B. F. SMITH,
C. W. HAMILTON, M. T. BARLOW,
C. WILL HAMILTON,

Accounts solicited and kept subject to sight check.

Certificates of Deposit issued payable in 3, 6 and 12 months, bearing interest, or on demand without interest.

Advances made to customers or approved securities at market rates of interest.

The interests of customers are closely guarded and every facility compatible with principles of sound banking freely extended.

Draw sight drafts on England, Ireland, Scotland, and all parts of Europe.

Sell European passage tickets,

Collections Promptly Made.

Woman's Suffering and Relief.

Those languid tiresome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that is taking from your system all its former elasticity; driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous remedy, Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of your system, are relieved at once while the special cause of periodical pain are permanently removed. None receive so much benefit, and none are so profoundly grateful, and show such an interest in recommending Hop Bitters as women.

A Postal Card Story.

I was affected with kidney and urinary Trouble—

"For twelve years!"

After trying all the doctors and patent medicines I could hear of, I used two bottles of Hop

"Bitters;"

And I am perfectly cured. I keep it "All the time!" respectfully, B. F. Boothe, Saulsbury, Tenn.—May 4, 1883.

BRADFORD, PA., May 8, 1875.

It has cured me of several diseases, such as nervousness, sickness at the stomach, monthly troubles, etc. I have not seen a sick day in a year, since I took Hop Bitters. All my neighbors use them. Mrs. Fannie Green.

$3,000 Lost.

"A tour to Europe that cost me $3,000, done "me less good than one bottle of Hop Bitters; "they also cured my wife of fifteen years' nervous weakness, sleeplessness and dyspepsia." R. M., Auburn, N. Y.

SO. BLOOMINGVILLE, O., May 1, '79.

SIRS—I have been suffering ten years, and I tried your Hop Bitters, and it done me more good than all the doctors.

Miss S. S. Boone.

Baby Saved.

We are so thankful to say that our nursing baby was permanently cured of a dangerous and protracted constipation and irregularity of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitters by its mother which at the same time restored her to perfect health and strength.

—The Parents, Rochester, N. Y.

None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

Imported Beer

IN BOTTLES.

Erlanger, ... Bavaria.
Culmbacher, ... Bavaria.
Pilsner ..... Bohemian.
Kaiser ..... Bremen.

DOMESTIC.

Budweiser ..... St. Louis.
Anhauser ..... St. Louis.
Best's ..... Milwaukee.
Schlitz-Pilsner ..... Milwaukee.
Krug's ..... Omaha.

Ale, Porter, Domestic and Rhine Wine.

PD. MAURER,
1213 Farnam St

Dr. Amelia Burroughs

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE:

617 Dodge St., - Omaha.

ELEPHONE NO

NURSERY STOCK

Those desiring Fruit or Ornamental Trees, Vines, Shrubs and Plants, will consult their own interest by calling at the real estate office of E. L. Emery, 1306 Harney St., or 2200 Farnam St Orders for spring planting must be given soon.