

Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregularity of the bowels, are some of the more common symptoms. Dyspepsia does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and by thus overcoming the local symptoms removes the symptoms of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind. "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, and did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla—took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAOR, Watertown, Mass.

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The man who can keep track of the tariff debate between Nye and Morrissey in the Omaha World must have an extremely long head and a wonderful mental digestive apparatus.

For the information of our friends of the Call we would state that Henry Grosshans, Benton's principal rival for the auditorship, is one year the younger. So that the plea of Benton's youth won't hold water.

The News was a little premature in its rejoicings over the carrying of submission. The question, however, will develop something of the nature of a buzz-saw if the republicans continue to monkey with it.

The combination sale of stock at the Fair Grounds this week was not a very great success. Nebraska has paid more this year for trotting blood than any other state, and it is really too bad that they are not better encouraged.

The daily papers announce that the owners of a valuable lot on South Eleuth street will shortly commence the erection of a two-story brick block. Men who have no more enterprise about them than the owners of the contemplated building are of little use in a city like Lincoln. Some local capitalist should buy the lot, and put up a building like Woods, now in course of construction.

The republicans of Douglas county as was expected, did not endorse Lesse, for the silly reason that it might hurt Vost's candidacy for state treasurer. The porcine wholesale merchants of Omaha see in Lesse the man who has forced them to do business on an equality with wholesalers in Lincoln, Hastings and other cities of the state. But, as has been succinctly remarked, Omaha is not the state of Nebraska.

The Journal's place at the public crib is getting untenable. In its wild rage at no longer being the political dictator of Lancaster county, it strikes feebly at its opponents and hurts only itself. The outspoken denunciations of its attempted bullying of republican primaries by the Call, and the latter's frequent exposures of its suppressed hostility to Lincoln has produced a reaction in the minds of many republicans, who now repudiate that hidebound organ of railroadism. We have nothing but pity for the Journal, pity that it was not able to see what a chance it gave an opposition newspaper to gain more than a foothold. The Journal was once a newspaper; but look at it now.

TIME is one of these newspapers which from intrinsic merit have leaped from the start into popular favor, and it is now one of the best humorous papers published. Time is staunchly republican; it vigorously advocates the maintenance of a protective tariff, and it speaks in no uncertain voice for republican principles and for doctrines of the party as set forth in the republican platform of 1888. The cartoon has as great influence upon the mind of the public as the strongest editorial, and in the hands of artists such as Time's staff comprises, will be of incalculable value to the voter. Single copies, 10 cents; three months, \$1.25; one year, \$3.00. Time Publishing Co., 14 and 16 Vesey street.

THE republicans have nominated a most excellent county ticket, with possibly one exception. Raymond and Beardsley for the senate, McBride, Hall, Severin, Caldwell and Dickinson for the house, Stearns for county attorney, and Alba Brown for county commissioner. Delegates to the congressional convention were instructed for E. E. Brown, while Benton and Carter secured the delegations to the state convention. Much opposition will be engendered against Alba Brown, who as county commissioner allowed the stone for the court house to be cut outside the state. It was most an unwise selection, and he will be opposed at the polls, as he deserves to be, by the solid workingmen vote.

It is a favorite amusement of senile papers like the Journal, when copy is short, to poke fun at what they are pleased to call the "plate papers," and attempt to prove that the matter contained in these papers is antiquated. The COURIER uses the plates of the American Press Association, a fact of which it is proud for several reasons. First, the matter contained in these plates, (the miscellaneous matter we refer to) is fresher than any the Journal prints. In proof thereof, we have merely to cite that in Wednesday morning's Journal appeared a poem from the pen of Robert J. Burdette, dedicated to James Whitcomb Riley which appeared in the COURIER, *illustrated*, July 28th; an article entitled the "Origin of O. K." in our morning luminary a few days ago had a place in these columns two months ago, and every one of Bill Nye's articles printed in the Journal appear from one week to two months previous in the COURIER. Second, The managers of the press association employ talented men at high salaries to do their clipping, while papers of the Journal's class pay small wages to a man whose work with the shears is the smallest part of his day's labor and the first paper caught up in the first paper served. Third, The "plate" matter is profusely illustrated in the best style of the art, something its decriers can not afford. There are many other reasons why the "plate" matter is the better, but those cited are sufficient to prove the Journal's position false.

LITERARY NOTES.

Match Making.—American match-makers say that "the improvements to be looked for in the matches of the future will concern quality rather than cheapness." This is as it should be. Some of the matches recently made were of such a poor quality that the marriage was soon followed by a divorce. Matches of the future should have no blemish about them. Some of the most expensive ones of late years have been much poorer in quality than many which were so cheap that the minister received only fifty cents for making two one.—*Drake's Magazine.*

There is in the book market a little of a standard character relating to modern Mexico that a well-written, well-digested work on that subject will meet with a hearty welcome. The people of the United States, as a whole, are none too well informed as to the history, government, and present social and political condition of the Mexican republic; nor have they any adequate idea of the country itself, of its picturesque scenery, its architectural peculiarities, its climate, its methods of travel and its thousand and one characteristics which make it so thoroughly foreign to dwellers on this side of the border. We have just received from Lee & Shepard a new volume of travels through our sister republic, entitled "Mexico, Picturesque, Political, Progressive," the joint work of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Blake, of Chicago, and Mrs. Margaret F. Sullivan of Chicago. Both ladies have attained a high position in American literature, and each has a distinct individuality of her own. Their observations during their journey were confined to no one thing, but were close, thoughtful and universal.

The keen analyses of the habits and characteristics of the people, the story of how they live, the description of their houses and of the manner in which they conduct their domestic affairs are exceedingly interesting. The authors also treat of the manner of dress and personal appearance of the people, of the social condition of the women, of the industries of the country, methods of business, railroads, agriculture, form of government, courts of law, eminent men, literature: in fact everything which goes to make up the history—domestic, governmental, literary, political and economic—of a people who have more than once shaken off the yoke of their oppressors and taken new departures on the highway of progress and civilization. MEXICO, PICTURESQUE, POLITICAL AND PROGRESSIVE; Lee and Shepard, Publishers. For sale by A. T. Loring & Co.

The third book of the series of popular classics for home and school, the preceding numbers of which are "Stories of American History," and "Noble Deeds of Our Fathers," is called "The Boston Tea Party and Other Stories of the Revolution," relating many daring deeds of the old heroes, revised and adapted from Henry C. Watson. As a book for supplementary reading it is unsurpassed. The stories are told by surviving members of the "Lebanon (Maine) Liberty Club," the first organized in the colonies, who are gathered around a festival board in Boston on a Fourth of July. The book contains details of exploits only touched upon in school histories, and as impressing upon the mind of the student the heroism, glorified by suffering, of our forefathers it is invaluable. As a book to interest young people in the story of the American revolution, it is attractive and educating, and it will easily enough take a high place as one of the shining volumes in the popular series of classics. Lee & Shepard are now publishing.

THE BOSTON TEA PARTY AND OTHER STORIES OF THE REVOLUTION, revised and adapted from Henry C. Watson. Lee & Shepard, publishers, Boston; for sale by A. T. Loring & Co.

THE Call issued a special edition Sunday morning, and announces that it will commence the regular publication next month of a Sunday morning edition. The Call is evidently determined to let the Journal have no foothold at all.

If the detectives arrested for shooting into the crowd at the B. & M. depot last Saturday evening are guilty of so cowardly and unwarranted an act they should be swiftly and speedily punished. Lincoln wants no such blots on her escutcheon.

The committee on resolutions evinced a happy thought Thursday in quoting, in the resolutions presented to the convention, paragraphs from the Declaration of Independence. It is well to keep such things before the people who are apt to forget the language of that immortal document.

THE COURIER's preferred candidates for the legislature got there in pretty good shape, McBride, Raymond and Hall are gentlemen who will stand up for Lincoln first, last and every time. As we have before remarked, they know what the people of Lincoln want, and you can depend on it they will have the courage to demand justice.

THE question of school books is troubling educational circles in Lincoln again. The school book trust is one that affects the people almost as directly as the sugar trust, and when a publishing house not in the pool of favors to publish books to our city at fair prices they should accept, if it does not impose too great a hardship on the ones who have to pay for them, as well as the book-sellers who keep them in stock.

It is hoped that the republicans will do more than talk about the adoption of a law excluding armed detectives from entering our state and doing police duty, but make it a law as in their power to do. The Pinkerton's are an irresponsible body, at least it so appears, and Nebraska has many militiamen who will respond promptly when duty calls them. Men, too, who can calm the angry passions of a mob which frothes at the sight of a Pinkerton; men, too, who know when to shoot high, and are no cowards at heart.

The passenger department of the Union Pacific, "The Overland Route," has issued a neat little pamphlet, pocket size, entitled "National Platform Book," containing the Democratic, Republican and Prohibition platforms, together with the addresses of acceptance of Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison and Clinton B. Fisk; also tabulated tables showing the plurality vote, the electoral vote and an analysis of the vote as cast for Cleveland and Blaine in 1884. This book is just what is needed at this time and should be in the hands of every voter. It plainly sets forth what each party has to offer and every reader can draw his own conclusions. Sent to any address on application. Address J. S. TERRETT, General Passenger Agent, Union Pacific Railway, Omaha, Neb.

DELIGHTFUL LUNCHEON.

Manager McReynolds Entertains the Newspapers Reporters and Opera House Attaches.

To further cement the good will and friendship existing between Manager M. Reynolds of the opera house and the newspaper men of the city, the latter gentlemen were entertained Thursday evening at a social and luncheon given by the former, at the Windsor hotel. Shortly before 10 o'clock the company filed into the Windsor's spacious dining room, and seated themselves round three well laden tables, placed in the form of the letter "U." After the excellent repast had been duly discussed, Mr. Walter Hoge of the News, who had been selected as toast maker, called the assembly to order, and announced that Mr. Oscar A. Mallon would respond to the toast, "The Stage." Other toasts were: "The Press," S. D. Cox; "Our Host," John M. Cotton and responses by Messrs. McReynolds and Crawford; "The Usher," Harry Bartlett. As the program was simply an impromptu one, Mr. Hoge announced that if the company desired to hear from any one present they should all out. In response the following gentlemen made a few remarks each: Messrs. H. D. Tricke, Hoffman, Jones, Reed, Hyde, Emmans, Swarrest, Wessel, English, Rowe, Dobbins, McVicker, Regnier, Oppenheimer, Franklin, Betts, Wagner and others. Prof. Weber also gave a violin solo. The many good qualities of Mr. M. Reynolds were touched upon in turn by the speakers, and as no one knew anything but good of "Bob" he came out of the seething mass of oratory in good shape.

The press of the city, or more properly speaking, the newspaper boys of the city are under many obligations to Mr. McReynolds for many courtesies extended in the past, and this last adds but to the kindly feeling of fraternity existing between them.

Faith and Works.
She was 8 years old and lived in the country; she had started one day rather late to school with another little girl about her own age. On their way they caught a glimpse of a clock dial through an open door; it lacked five minutes of 9.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed the pious little girl, "it's five minutes to 9, and we'll be late to school."
"I'm afraid we will."
"Jennie," said the pious little girl, impressively, "I'll tell you what we must do; we'll kneel right down here and pray that we won't be late."
"Hm!" said the other, "I guess we'd better skin right along and pray as we go."
They "skun" and got there.—Boston Transcript

He Didn't Pass.
The ingenuity of some school children in getting over the knotty questions propounded to them in the recent examinations was certainly surprising, according to the stories some of the school teachers tell. One boy in the Summer avenue school, in the Eighth ward, scratched his head for a long time before attempting to "compare the animals of North America with those of Europe." At last, in his desire to say something, he wrote: "The animals of North America are not as large as those of Europe, but they get here just the same."
It goes without saying that that boy didn't pass.—Newark Journal.

Too Liberal.
Tourist—What are your terms, Mr. Brown?
Landlord Brown—Twenty dollars a week, sir.
Tourist—And what am I expected to do?
Landlord—Do! Why, you surely don't intend paying me \$20 a week just for staying here, do you? It's too high. Fifteen dollars would be enough.—Harper's Bazar.

Knew Him.
Dingus—Shadbolt, can you spare \$5?
Shadbolt—Certainly, Dingus. Here it is.
Dingus—Thanks. I'll just give you my note for the amount.
Shadbolt (who knows him)—No use wasting paper, Dingus. I told you I could spare the \$5.—Chicago Tribune

CHAMBERLAIN'S

Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

In almost every neighborhood throughout the North West there is some person whose life has been saved by this great remedy, such persons lose no opportunity in speaking of its good qualities and what it has done for them. There are also a great many who have been cured of chronic diarrhoea by it and can not say enough in praise of it. Such persons it is who have most advertised the remedy, and brought it into general use, until it has become the main reliance for bowel complaint in all its forms, throughout the west. No one who needs such a remedy can use it without great benefit. As a safeguard many families always keep a bottle at hand for use when needed, and by doing so, save much suffering and not unfrequently the life of some person suddenly attacked with cramps, colic or cholera morbus. Physicians who have seen its good work and been told by their patients what a splendid medicine it is, have tried it, and as one of them says: "I found it as good or better than anything I could prepare" and now use and prescribe it with the best results. Unlike most other preparations in use for the same purposes it is rather pleasant to take especially when reduced with water and sweetened. Children do not object to taking it after they have once tasted of it. It cures pain in the stomach, colic, cramps, cholera morbus, dysentery, diarrhoea, chronic diarrhoea, bloody flux, cholera infantum and cholera.

The following testimonials will give the reader an idea of what people think of the preparation after using it:
You can say that the bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy left me by your agent two years ago, proved to be the best remedy I have ever used. I have no doubt but it saved my eldest son's life.
Geo. B. BRODREB, Editor Tonganoxie, Kan. Mirror.
I was suffering with a severe attack of diarrhoea and got a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, one dose quieted and eased me and the second dose cured me entirely. I had a chance to try it in a bad case of Bloody Flux, it eased, checked and cured it. I think it a good remedy and will continue to test it as opportunity offers until the bottle is used up.
A. FINLEY, Eastbridge, Ind. sold by W. J. Turner.

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