PLATTSMOUTH WEEKEN MERAMA INURSDAY, MAY 17, 1888.

Trial of Kukluxers.

The Druggists' Convention.

wine was excluded from the menu.

venience and comfort he has devoted

EDITOR HERALD-Not seeing our section of the country represented, and not Latham, W C. Gore and Wm. Brigance, willing to let the progress and misforthe notorious kuklux of Muhlenberg tunes of the people remain a secret. Thought I would venture to disclose a county, were brought before Judge Colefew. Corn planting is rather slow busi- man, at Greenville, for trial, yesterday, ness, now owing to the weather, Al- charged with having recently gone to the though several of the farmers have near house of John Durdam, whom they took half their corn in the first time. In our opinion it will need replanting. We and severly whipped for some trivial ofunderstand Nehawka is to have a new fense. During the fracas Durham had church, the Holy Divines are around with gotten his pistol and shot Gore, inflicting their subscription papers. It will be a a serious wound. It was for awhile United Brethren. Nehawka is destined thought that Gore would die, and to have the county seat, so Weeping the trial of the kuklaxers was post-Water is gone up the spout. Mr. Joseph West's team ran away the other day poned until he would have recovered spilling his girl and his sister out on the sufficiently to appear in court. The case wire feare but guess no one was burt, at least we hope not. We understand Mr. able to testify. The reatest interest is Schlichtemeier has about his usual stock of horses, all of his being burned some- being manifested in the trial, as the kuktime ago. Frank Sheldon is selling very | Juxers have long been a terror in the comreasonable, and he has got a good trade, munity. too, "The postoffice has been removed to his store, it formally being about one quarter of a mile west of the city. Mr. Pollard still retains the office, though. HATCHET.

Nohawka-

Nehawka, May 11, 1888.

From Saturday's Dairy.

Cass county this morning relieved itsself of some of its-burden by sending three of its paupers to Weeping Water, where they will be able to care for themselves.

-- Pawnee Press: "When you See a newspaper bragging on its town and booming her for all she is worth, look at the advertising columns of that paper and see if the boom is substantial or a more mockery. The editorial columns may deceive, but the advertisements will the meeting was the presentation of a DOI.

-To the farmers and other people of secretary, by the exhibitors, to whose con-Nebraska who have corn for the market, a suggestion: Sell now. There is a buil | bimself most assiduously during the ses elique behind the present prices, and there is no telling how soon it may go Winged Messengers at Key West. to smash. Then the price will go down and stay down. Forty cents and upward lishment of a pigeon messenger service is a good price for corn. Take it .- Lin- in connection with the signal office at coln Democrat.

-Taik about Plattsmout being dead, the order has been promulgated by Genits only been the weather. If you call eral Greely, who has the matter in charge, Plattamouth a dead town we think it a for necessary lights and fixtures. The mighty lively corps Why the streets are first purpose of this service is to bring fairly crowder today and all the merchants are doing a big business. The into communication with Key West and city I oks more like a boom than any- by cable with the main land. Those thing else. What's the use of complain- familiar with the use of pigeons as mesing? Oh, well, tho gh we remember sengers believe the scheme will be a suc that there are always some people that | cess, the only drawback being the liabiliwill complain.

-Do not forget that it costs something the occur, to puff as well as advertise; never sponge upon a printer. It is the printer's ial

EXAMINING TEA. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 11 .- Fred

WHAT A CUSTOM HOUSE OFFICIAL SAYS ABOUT THE WORK.

The Usual Method Pursued in Making the "Commercial Test"-Adulteration of Tea in the Producing Countries. Tea Testing Not Injurious.

"In examining tea," said Mr. A. Judson Pierson, the examiner of tea for the port of New York, "we seldom resort to the chemical analysis. The usual method is what is known as the 'commercial test,' which con- | nside from their pathway the brush and luxsists of pouring a given quantity of boiling water upon a given quantity of the leaves of the tea; the character and quality of the tea has been continued until Gore will be is then determined by the odor and flavor of the infusion, appearance of the leaves, etc. Questions of the presence of spurious substance, exhausted leaves, etc., are determined by chemical analysis, a valuable aid to the examiner."

"Is tea tasting or testing injurious?"

"Not necessarily so. The 'expert,' if possessed of a critical taste and healthy olfac-LINCOLN, Neb., May 12 .- The drugtories, will determine qualities without progists' association closed its meeting last longed tasting or smelling; an excessive indulgence in this respect doubtless would and night with a banquet, given to the visitsometimes does affect the nervous system, it ing druggists by the home druggists. It may be seriously." was a success of the most pleasant charac-

ter. Responses to toasts were made by "It naturally creates a disgust for poor Governor Thayer, M. E. Schultz, H. B. stuff called tea, but not entitled to the name, Bayden, A. B. Hayes, H. T. Clarke, Allen of which we get, under the present 'tea law,' entirely too much; and at the same time it W. Field, James E. Lifly and James E. cultivates a taste for the better qualities, of Reed. In proof of the statement that the which the average tea consumer knows too

greatest of decorum was preserved by the "Does it not result in a fondness for strong banqueters, it is only necessary to say ten /"

are essential elements composing a good cup of tea. Many a good housewife fails in se-A pleasant incident connected with curing a good cup of tea by not putting

ADULTERATION OF TEA.

gold-headed cane to W. C. Lane, local "How do they adulterate tea in the producing countries?"

> which to base an intelligent reply. The alleged methods are various, but sufficiently well authenticated to repeat."

"Do they not pack a mixture of good and bad teas in the same chest?"

"Wide variations in the quality of leaves found in the same 'chest' or 'chop' are often observed. This may be the result either of accident or design. It may and doubtless does occur by plucking the earlier leaves with those that are matured, neglecting to assort properly the different qualities-perhaps intending to increase the bulk at the expense of the quality."

"How much tea is confiscated?"

"During my service only one instance of confiscation has occurred, which consisted of a few packages damaged by salt water and unfit for use

"Why do you not draw samples yourself?" "In exceptional cases I do. This duty, however, is assigned to the 'sampler' specifi cally selected for the purpose.

"How much ten is rejected each year?" "During my term of service-about three years-the total rejections are about 23,000 packages, or say about 1,250,000 pounds. About half of these were subsequently admitted upon re-examination by arbitration

WOOD BUFFALO IN THE NORTH.

A Few of Those Great Animals Still Exist in British Columbia.

There still remain some of the wood buffalo. This is an animal larger than the American bison of the plains. They are larger, coarser baired and straighter horned. 1 mention this peculiarity of difference in the horns because it is believed that the shape and the broken and crooked nature of the horns of the prairie buffalo has been caused by his habit of digging into the gravel, whereas in the more northern species they had to contend with other conditions where straight horns would be of more use, as, for instance, they use them there for clearing

griant undergrowth. These animals would weigh at least 150 pounds more than the buffalo of the Sashatchewan plains. In the northern regions - the vetches and grasses are so high and the snowfall not being unduly heavy, they have not had to paw and break the crusted snow, as was the habit of the buffalo, and that may account for their superior size. In the country where these are found horses cannot be used in pursuit and they are stalked in thsame manner that the moose and the other large animals are. It is difficult to form an accurate estimate of the number of these animals that may yet be left. But perhapinvestigation yet may show that five or sin hundred may yet remain is seattored bands. Owing to the fact that the horse cannot be used in pursuit, it is more difficult for the Indians to hunt them, and indeed fo find hem, than it was in the old days of hunting upon the plains.

So rank is the undergrowth of this riscountry and so difficult . to get at these animals that, perhaps, just now any attempt on the part of the govern ment to afford protection to them would b useless. If, however, some regulation which would prevent white sportsmen from deliber at ly coming into the country to hunt these animals for more pleasure it might result to advantage. At present it would be vezation to the Indians and of no great use, as the animal has become in its habits so much like the moose that he is able in a great measure to protect himself,-Montreal Gazette.

Disposing of Human Bodies.

Dr. George Hay, a chemist, advances plan for the disposition of the dead bodies o human beings. He advocates an economi distribution of the remains so that they may return to the elements as soon as possible, i for no other purpose than to furnish a fertil izer. Dr. Eay would pulverize the body with the aid of machinery. He says: "The machines might be so contrived as to break the bones first in pieces of the size of a hen's egg, next into fragments of the size of a marble, and the mangled and lacerated mass could next be reduced by means of chopping machines and steam power to mince meat. At this stage, we have a homogeneous mixture of the entire body structures in the form of a pulpous mass of raw flesh and bones.

"This mass shall now be dried thoroughly by means of steam heat at a temperature of 250 degs, Fahrenheit, or a pressure of thirty pounds to the inch; because, firstly, we wish to reduce the material to a condition convenient for handling, and, secondly, we wish to disinfect it, as no infectious or contagious disease can retain its vitality at this temperature. Once in this condition it would command a good price for the purpose of

A CYCLONE.

Several Towns Struck Throughout Northwesten Indiana.

CHICAGO, May 11 .-- A cyclone of tremendous force swept over a portion of northern Indiana to-night. Telegraph wires throughout a considerable territory are prostrated and an idea of the extent of its rayages can only be formed from a few settlering reports.

At Winslow Siding a Nickle Plate railroad train of sixteen freight cars was lifted from the track and distributed across the surrounding prairies.

At Wanatah a number of houses were mroofed.

It was thought the city of Valparaiso ay in the path of the cyclone and much darm was felt. But a later dispatch ays Vaipuraiso was not touched. The storm was deflected two miles to the south. Three hundred telegraph poles were leveled in the neighborhood.

A grotest From Marchants.

EAGLE PASS, Texas, May 12.- The merchants of Piedras Negras held a privite meeting yesterday to take measures. against the heavy, and they claim illegal. tax levied upon them by the government.

for the pretended support of the municipully, the manual of the program (internally, are a positive cure for every form into the so-called free zone of Piedras of skin and blood discases from planpies to scrofula, Negras amounts to 6 per cent ad valorem

on foreign goods and 24 per cent on Sold everywhere. Like, Curtculka, 5.6.; goods of Mexican manufacture. This is Porren Dates and Canadean Co., Bosten, a heavy drawback on the merchants of that town, and the interior merchants threaten to withdraw their trade from this point if they have to pay this addidonal tax. Of this 6 per cent, 4 per cent goes to the city and the balance to the State. The amount collected for the city is betweee \$3,000 and \$4,000 per month, and the total expences of the city govsumcat are only \$1,600 per month. The noney is drawn out of the treasury by he Jefe Politico. The query in the minds of the merchants is where does it to to to Messus, Rafael, Musquix and Sasao were appointed delegates to lay the matter before the government at Sal-

tillo, and try and have it remedied.

der, that hereafter the rules regulating the demeaner of the military officials will the demeanor of the military officials will be strictly enforced, and that the extreme be strictly enforced, and that the extreme penalty, including a heavy fine, will be meted out. As a punishment for conduct unbecoming an officer for crossing over into the United States with troops and interfering with the affairs of citizens of a friendly nation the highest penalty, death, will be imposed. This step was taken just after the inquiry into the cases of Col. Arvizu and Lieut. Guiterres, who crossed the line at this place and fired upon the American civil officers and rescued a prisoner. These two officials were tried y court-martial at Guaymas and sentenced to be shot. They appealed to the Supreme Military Court, which has just afirtued the decision and sentence of the ourt-martial. President Diaz has, however, commuted the sentence to twenty years hard labor in the military prison in the state of Santiago.

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me, or any of my neighbors, WM, S. STEPHENSON, Winchester P. O., Union Co., N. C.

MONROE, N. C., Oct. 29, 1887. SIONROE, N. C., ORL. 29, 1887. THE POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO.: GENTLEMENT-MIT. WIN. S. MERDENSOU, of this county, brought his sole to town today to let us see him, and to show us what Cuticurs. Econedies had done for him. This is the case referred to be our briter to an other to an eferred to in our letter to you some time agt o look at the boy new one would rappose that here had never been in withing the matter with the seems to be in perfect health. We have ritien and herewith the ose what his father as to say about the matter. - wrote it just as e distated.

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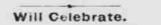
The distressing energy, sneeze, sneeze, the gerid, watery disturges from the eyes and nose the mainful inflummation extending to the throat, the swelling of the moons lining, musing chowing scientibility, cough, chaning noises in the head and splitting hundrehes,how familiar these symptoms are to theorem in sho suffer periodically from head colds or intuenza, and who live in ignorance of the fact that a single application of NASFORD's Hapt-CALCURE FOR CATARON will afford instansous relief.

But this treatment in cases of simple entarch gives but a faint idea of what this remedy will do in the chronic forms, where the breathing Grders for Border Officers. NooALES, A. T., May 11.—The secre-tary of war of Mexico, has notified the military officers stationed along the bor-SADE. SANJORD'S MADICAL CURE CONSISTS OF ODE

Will Celebrate.



ty of loss of birds in sudden stormes on



"Does not constant tasting of tea cause a general dislike for the beveragef"

little."

that the ladies were invited, and that "Very likely, as both quality and strength

enough in the pot."

"We have no accurate knowledge upon

KEY WIST, Fla., May 12 .- The estab-Key West is a foregone conclusion since

that makes nine-tenths of our fortunes; it takes money i - by ink, type and paper, and yet after all this, few are the thanks the printer gets. Daniel Webster was right when he said of the press; * Small is the sum required to patronize a n wspaper; amply rewarded is its patron. I care not how humble and unp et nding is the gazette which he takes, it is next to impossible to fill it out without putting into it something that is worth the subscription price."-Ink Fiend.

-Some facts about the fathers of the president of the United States. Grover | iion is extended. Cleveland is the only cleryman's son ever elected president, though Arthur's father was a elergymon, he was not, however, elected president. The fathers of the Virginia presidents-Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe-were planters. John Tyler's father was a lawyer and a statesman, and John Adams, the father of John Quincy Adams, was by profession a lawyer. Grant's father was a tanner, Haye's father a merchant, and the fathers of Garfield, Lincoln, Pierce, Filimore, Polk, Van Buren and Jackson were farmers.

-Some people are always very anxious to have others find out that they are hon- length, est and have lots of money. In order to prove th ir houesty they are continually asking that they be permitter to fill some responsible position and place of trust or McKean's court was the scene of a sanguithat they may have a chance to prove nary conflict today during the trial of a that they are what they say. We would case between two of Valentine's promilike to inform our friends, for such they nent attorneys. One insinuated the other claim o be, that our business men are resorted to shyster practices and in return meeting with thousands of such people was called an ass. Blows and blood folevery day. 'i housands of people who lowed, resulting in black eyes and bleedclaim to be honest and seeking some ing noses. They were finally seperated means to display their honesty, are in by the spectators with the judge clinging the world, and it is a notable fact that frantically to the cost tails of one of them nincty-nine of every hundred of these His honor fined them \$15 each for conm a who are continually trying to put themselves off on strangers as honest men are rascals of the broadest type. It ing failures. We have too many couff. the window, sience men in this world and it will never be otherwise until our business men come to distrust strangers until they have seen their honesty proven.

Married,

May peace and happiness extend along

SHAFFER DAUBLE. - At the Stadelmann

Elizabeth Dauble of On aha.

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their pathway of life.

congratulations.

county will celebrate here May 17 by laying the corner stone for a \$12,000 court house. The ceremonies will be conducted by the Masonic order, assisted by the Odd Fellows, Knights of the Golden Eagle, Knights of Pythias and ther civil societies. Ex Governor Furnas will deliver the oration and other prominent men will speak. A basket linner, music and a big time generally is promised. A grand display of fire-

works in the evening. A general invita-

An Amarican Venice.

GALENA, Ill., May 12 .- The city of Galena has been turned into an American Venice, and the novel spectacle of skiffs and barges as a means of transportation is now seen in all its business portion except Main street. On the east side of the latter thoroughfare the water in many places is nearly up to the first floor, and preparations are being made by those most interested to move into safer quarte Boats can now be rowed entirely around the custom house and pos office baildings, and both Commerce and Water streets are navigable nearly the entire

Just ce Hanging on a Coat Tail.

VALENTINE, Neb., May 11 .- Justice tempt of court.

A Country Bank Robbed.

PRATT, Kan., May 11 .- The Pratt is an old maxim in business, that County National bank was entered at you must believe every man a raseal un- noon today and robbed of \$4,000, all in til he has proved himself otherwise. And | currency. The cashier's momentary abthe business men who take the opposite sence enabled the thieves to effect an enview of this matter are continually mak- trance by kicking a pane of glass out of

Child Killed By a Train.

FAIRBURY, Neb., May 12 .- A child of Joe Mortimer's between two and three KENNARD MARANVILLE, - By Judge Rus- years old, was killed while playing en sell at his office this morning, Mr. F. the track by a freight train of the St. J. Kennard and Miss Carrie Maran- Joe & Grand Island this evening.

Not Drowned, But Murderes,

MENOMINEE, Mich., May 12 .- The body of J. H. Keil, a prominent citizen of Oshkosh, Wis., was found in the Cedar house in this city, Julge Russell specting the bridg over the river, and it specting the bridg over the river, and it was at first thought behad been drown d river near here today. He had been inbut eximination revealed the fact that I e Mr. and Mrs. D uile leave this even- had been murdered and robbed and the thinking European natious come next, while after her luncheout Neisber their east nor ing for Omaha. The HERALD extends body thrown into the river. There is no | clue to the murderer.

BEAVER CITY, Neb., May 12 .- Furnas committees, as provided by 'the act.'" "Do you swallow the tea in the process of examination"

> "Very rarely, and then in very small quantities."

> "How do you know that importers do not adulterate after their consignment has been released by you or the customs officials?"

"Officially we have no knowledge. Presumably, however, the importer sells his importations in the original packages; and adulterations or admixtures which do or may occur would be traceable, if at all, to the retailer, or one who breaks up the original package."

"What do you do with the samples?" "After the examination of the samples is completed they are held subject to the order of the importers, and if not called for within a reasonable period are turned over to the custody of the collector, and are sold at public auction for the benefit of the government. The average weight of each sample does not exceed three ounces, a portion of which is consumed in the examination."-New York Mail and Express.

Breakfast of the Cowboys.

In the morning, the cook is preparing breakfast long before the first glimmer of dawn. As soon as it is ready, probably about 3 o'clock, he utters a long drawn shout, and all the sleepers feel it is time to be up on the instant, for they know there can be no such thing as delay on the round up, under penalty of being set afoot. Accordingly, they bundle out, rubbing their eyes and yawning, draw on their boots and trousers-if they have taken the latter offroll up and cord their bedding, and usually without any attempt at washing crowd over to the little smoldering fire, which is placed in a hole dug in the ground, so that there may be no risk of its spreading. The men are rarely very hungry at breakfast, and it is a meal that has to be eaten in shortest order, so it is perhaps the least important.

Each man, as he comes up, grasps a tin cup and plate from the mess box, pours out his tea or coffee, with sugar, but of course no milk, helps himself to one or two of the hiscuits that have been baked in a Dutch oven. and perhaps also to a slice of the fat pork swimming in the grease of the frying pan, ladles himself out some beans, if there are any, and squats down on the ground to eat his breakfast. The meal is not an elaborata one; nevertheless the man will have to hurry if he wishes to eat it before hearing the fore man sing out, "Come, boys, catch your horses," when he must drop everything and run out to the wagon with his lariat .- Theodore Roosevelt in the Century.

Solitary Confinement.

This solitary confinement is a relic of a barbarous age. The history of the middle ages is full of cases where men have passed years, in some instances almost a lifetime, walking back and forth in a lonely cell which, perhaps, may have been for a portion of the time a dungeon. All are familiar with the story of the prisoner confined in the Castle of Chillon, in Switzerland, who chained to a pillar walked to and fro as far as his chain would permit, and wore a deep furrow in the stone under his feet. The prisoner is gone, but the tourist may today visit the old prison by the side of the placid Lake Leman and see this furrow, and ponder on the story of human suffering that it tells. In America much of the rigor of imprisonment has been alleviated by the introduction of contract labor. "Imprisoned at hard labor" may seem to imply a melancholy lot, but compared with solitary confinement, with nothing to occupy the prisoner's attention, or his muscles, hard labor means an existence far preferable. America is doubtless in the advance in this reform. The most to pieces in a few minutes' idle conversation Russia still lingers in the twilight of bar- their beauty had any value in her eyes .- Alburism. -- Exchange.

manure. Another method is by boiling in close vessels. The oil, which would rise to the top, may be drawn off to be converted into scap or a lubricant. The residue may by various simple processes be converte nto fortilizing material." His final suggest tion is the "distillation method." The bodies. are to be placed in gas reforts, and in about six hours will be converted into illuminating gas, water, animonia, tar, and animal char coal. By subsequent distillation such substances as sulphate of annuonia, aniline colors and embolic acid may be obtained It is this process which finds most favor with the writer. - Pittsburg Cor Chicago Tribune

The Cipe to Smoke.

I lon't know is I sught to tell you able. t," said a well known Park row fealer, "bu it is a fact that the toft white slav pine which costs only a penny, is the healthieand cleanest of all pipes now a me. G. course the meerschaum is very good where it is new, but it becomes unh withy h ilder it gets mosmigently it is not in to mole after it has been used in months, it you have any regard for your mouths. Al upes absorb more or less, the nicotine, while a poisenous faice, and when the pipe beomes full it managestedly finds stawny o the month and stomach. I can requisinte with several persons whe, having used the same pipe for a number of years, have finally secome seriously poisoned.

"The clay pipes will coak up twice as much nicotine as the metrschnum, consequently they should not be used more than a dome times, especially when the tobacco is of ; greet sh color or at all damp. Now, in regar' to wooden pipes, they ought never t be smoked more than two months, and in many cases not more than one month, he this is according to the strength of the tobacco people use in them. After the white day pipe comes the meerschaum, then, third, comes the hard earthen pipe; fourth, comes the wooden pipe, then the porcelain pipe, and last, and the worst, the metallic pipe."-New York Evening San.

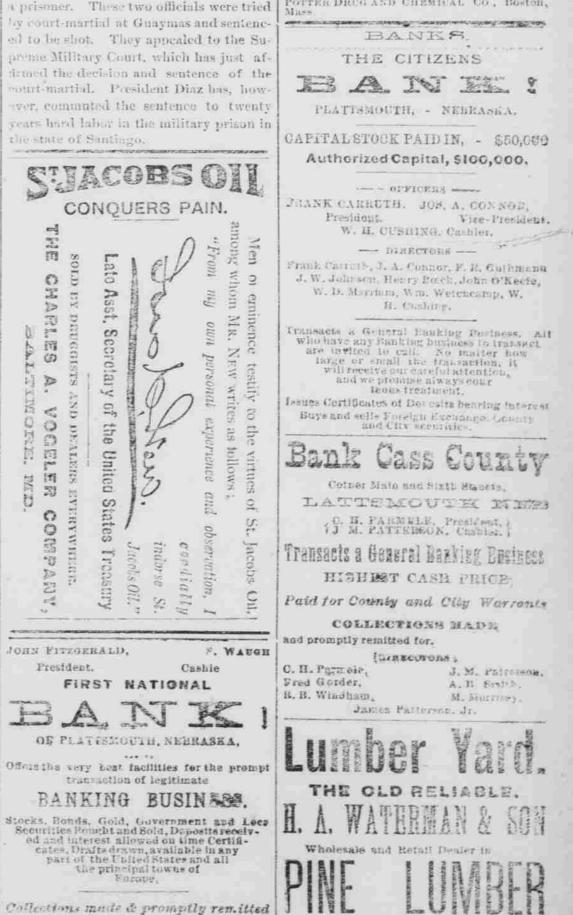
A Gigantic Corliss Engine.

A compound Corliss engine, of a gigantic description, has been produced at one of the Scottish foundries, designed for a cotton mill in Bombay. According to the description, the high pressure cylinder of this immense engine is some 40 inches, each having a stroke of 6 feet; and the fly wheel, which weight about 110 tons, is 30 feet in diameter by 6 feet 6 inches wide, grooved for 83 ropes, by which the power is transmitted to the various lines of shafting in the mill. The engine runs at the rate of 60 revolutions per minute, thus giving a speed of ropes of considerably more than 1 mile a minute. The crank shaft, made of the best Whitworth fluid compressed steel, is 25 inches in diameter in the body, and 20 in the bearings. The steam pressure is rated at 100 pounds per square inch, and the engine works easily up to 2,500 horse power .- New York Sun.

A Fashionable Woman's Whim, The extent to which money is wasted at a fashionable woman's whim was illustrated to me the other day. I was in the shop of a well known florist on Broadway when a lady came in from a private coach. She purchased three huge roses, for which she paid \$5, and carried them daintly away by their long stems. An hour later, going by Delmonico's, I saw my lady of the roses lunching at one of the windows with a companion of her own sex. Fifteen minutes of terward, returning by the same way, I noted that the table where they sat was vacant. Three bare rose steins lay amid the dishes, which were buried in rose leaves. The lady of the roses had plucked 65 worth of flowers John R. Clerk, S. Waugh. I fred Trumble in New York News.

PAINS and WEAKNESSES OF FEMALES

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