Ayer's

For coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma, weak throats, weak lungs, consumption, take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Cherry Pectoral

Always keep a bottle of it in the house. We have been saying this for 60 years, and so have the doctors.

"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for 40 years. It is the best medicine in the world, I know, for all throat and lung troubles."
MRS. J. K. NORCROSS, Waltham, Mass.

25c., 50c., $1.00. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for

The Lungs

Daily action of the bowels is necessary. Aid nature with Ayer's Pills.

they looked about like 30 cents and felt like they had had a dollars worth of ride. They were taken to the next station by the man who received them and was forwarded to Canada while their hunters were barking at the wrong hole.

There was a dakie in our county who had escaped from bondage by some means and settled down a few miles from Winchester. He was in the habit of taking a little "buge" now and then during which he abused his family quite a good deal. He was a kind of a doless fellow but managed to have a little for his family to eat and such clothes as most people would not wear even in those days. People generally went to mill then on horseback taking their "grists" and waiting till it was ground, and if it was wheat they would take an empty sack along to get the bran. One day this "Nig" briddled his old gray mare and putting on 1½ bushels of wheat he went to the mill at Winchester. While waiting for his grinding he got pretty well "shot" and returning to the mill began to find fault with the miller for not giving him enough of bran, so the miller filled his sack full and told him if he would pull off his breeches he would fill them too with bran. The fellow was just drunk enough to think he was getting the best end of the bargain, hauled off his pants, tied the bottom of the legs and had them filled up. When he got home he was just a little chilly as it was a little below the freezing point and his whiskey had about died in him. Not long after this he was advised that it might be better to leave that neighborhood as his old master might come after him (he would not have had much if he had got him.) While this advice was given him by some of the officers of the Underground Railroad, they did not offer him transportation over the road, but he took to his heels and left and staid left, and whether he went to Cannada or not "deponent saith not."

One of the greatest calamities, seemingly, that has fallen to our share was the advent of the Asiatic Cholera of 1849. So severe was the disease and so great was the alarm that it is believed that many persons were frightened into a state of collaps and some were buried before it was ascertained whether they were dead or not. In the city of Cincinnati for many days all business was suspended except burying the dead and there could be no conveyances seen on the streets only those carrying the dead away to the grave yards. As bad as this condition was it had its attending blessing, for many a panting slave seeking to be free, braved the danger of contracting cholera, prefering death to further experience as a slave. Perhaps none came through the city but very many escaped through the country and they could then pass without fear of being pursued so great was the dread of that fatal disease by the white people. Let us here note one remarkable fact, viz: No slave was ever refused admission into the house of one of those staunch abolitionists through fear of cholera or any other disease and we believe that no one ever contracted the disease from that source. Those brave men and women who assisted in this humane work feared nothing but went forth in their work with that entire confidence in the right that always emboldened them to action.

Here again is shown the power of mind over matter and also the fact that these persons were far above the idea of rewards for their work but did right because it was right. One of their number on being told that if he would quit the work he could have any office within the state, replied "not for any office in the world." There is no office that can honor such a man.

In Grant county, Indiana, a few miles south of Marion, the county seat, there has been for a great many years a large colored settlement. One of the pioneers of that neighborhood was an eccentric old darkie, but a good man, who if he had never been a slave came from where slavery existed and was richly endowed with the southern darky bronze. He was a man of sterling good sense but his language would make a dog laugh. When the old man was getting pretty well along in years and his eyesight was rather dim, Mrs. Pickett's brother was in the darky settlement and he and old Pleasant Weaver (that was the old darkies name) were walking along just in the twilight when they heard something that sounded strange and the old man wanted to know "What is dat a butten butten buttene he head agin a rail." This tickled Mr. Pemberton, who had a good laugh and said to the old man, "It might be spirit rapping," who said "trau don't tell me dat spirits don't bump their heads against rails to get through de fence." It was a rabbit trying to crawl through a crack in the fence that was rather to small. On another occasion in an earlier day when deer were plenty the old man got out his old fuzee and at a distance of five or six rods banged away at a deer and missed it. He said he was so close to it that the bullet did not have time to get to goin straight.

One old ex-slave that I was acquainted with was telling his experience in deer shooting. When he got in good earnest his eyes stuck out till you could almost hang your hat on them. He wound up by saying that he shot a deer once and "when de gun cracked de deer jump 20 feet annually."

Near our home in Howard county, Indiana, where we lived after leaving the place where I was born and partly raised, there was a settlement of colored people formerly from North Carolina but who had first settled in Parke county where they had learned farming and were very thrifty fellows. Howard county was a part of the Indian Reserve and with several other counties was not taken by the white folks till a long time after the land all around it was settled upon. This was a strip 36 miles wide and perhaps 50 miles long and was noted for the richness of its soil and its heavy coat of timber. These sturdy darkies were attracted to this part of the country on account of the cheaper land and they settled in the thick woods and in a few years the country where they were blossomed like the rose. The older ones were not educated and the way they did bring their southern language or brouge into use was a fright. One old fellow would say to his son, "Dick did you carry dat hoss down to water," another would say when they were going to haul a big log "it jist aint wuth while to carry two hosses to dat log." There were two brothers of the older set who were Baptist preachers but they did mighty like a little of what we would call North Carolina "moon-shine" or Kentucky "overjoyful," which one of the ministers declared made him feel so "storng in de land" but with all that they were for education and several of the younger ones became eloquent preachers and lawyers who did not need any of the spirit spoken of above. They were friends of their enslaved brethern and at one time when a runaway came along and took shelter with one of the old preachers, who knowing that the pursurers were near took the black fellow and put him in a large barrel and headed him up and when the hunter made his appearance to look into the preachers house for his slave the old man said, "yes hunt all you want to," and turning to his boy about 12 years old who was onto his job, "Dick you take that barrel out there and roll it to the barn and when you get it there take the head out and set it up for the old Charly hoss to eat hay out of." The boy went rolling the barrel along but he was not in a hurry to take the wooly head out of it, so when the other fellow was gone the old man went to the barn opened the barrel and said to the darkie, "you look like a hoss," the drakie said "why." "Because I see you have been rolling, now shake yourself and I'll think you are a hoss." So he crawled out shook himself to the entire satisfaction of all concerned, went to the house, was fed and clothed and sent on to Canada without any suspicion that he was a hoss, a mule or a jack or even that he was a runaway nigger, so well was he dressed and behaved. Of course when he was placed at the disposal of the officers and operators of the Underground his idenity was known or they knew at sight what species he belonged to.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Revival Meetings.

Meetings continue at the M. E. church. A number have been converted and several added to the church. Prof. C. S. Colburn is with us and is adding greatly to the interest and helpfulness of the meetings. I am told that there never has been a finer interpretation of gospel song in the city than he is giving. Sunday at 3 p. m. he will conduct a parents meeting. Meetings will probably continue next week. We urge you to come to these meetings and to Christ.

GEO. P. TRITES, Pastor.

Men's Meeting.

The men's meeting at the Gymnasium Sunday afternoon will be addressed by H. Lomax. The song service begins at 3:45. Men only.

Pleasant and Most Effective.

T. J. Chambers, Ed. Vindicator, Liberty, Texas, writes Dec. 25, 1902: "With pleasure and unsolicited by you, I bear testimony to the curative power of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. I have used it in my family and can cheerfully affirm it is the most effective and pleasantest remedy for coughs and colds I have ever used." 25c, 50c and $1.00. Sold by Ed. McComas, Broken Bow and Merna.

CREATED WEALTH.

Something from nothing—a garden from a desert. Such is the history of irrigated sections. Take land that sells for fifty cents an acre, put water on it, and it sells for—what? There are quarters of land in irrigated sections of Colorado that cannot be purchased for $20,000.00 and which earn a numerative interest on that valuation.

And yet you can purchase irrigated lands where the soil is perfect beyond belief, where the water supply is plentiful and inexhaustible, where climatic conditions are healthful and exhilarating, where fuel is abundant and cheap, for from $15 an acre up.

THE REASONS.

The North Platte Valley, extending from Bridgeport, Nebraska, to Guernsey, Wyo., and the Big Horn Basin, Wyo., have been but recently made available for settlement by the extension of the Burlington Railroad into those sections. The Irrigation Companies must have settlers along their ditches and they offer substantial inducements in the shape of low priced water rights and lands.

HOW LONG WILL THIS CONDITION CONTINUE?

None may say surely, but it won't be for long, and the sooner you invest the cheaper will you be able to do so, for the advance is just as sure as has been the advance in the price of similar lands in other sections.

For further information write to
J. Francis,
General Passenger Agent,
Burlington Route,
Omaha, Nebr.
33-36

Attention Farmers

Why remain in the North and stay in doors six months in the year consuming what you raise during the other six months?

Go South where you can work out doors every month in the year, and where you are producing something the year round. If you are a stock raiser you know your stock are now "eating their heads off" and, besides, have to be protected from the rigors of winter by expensive shelter.

Economical stock feeding requires the combination of both flesh-forming and fat-forming foods in certain proportions. Alabama and Florida produce in abundance the velvet bean and cassava, the first a flesh producer, and the latter a fat producer, and they are the cheapest and best fattening materials known to the world.

More money can be made and with less labor, in general farming, fruit and berry growing and truck gardening along our road in the South than in any other section of the Union.

If you are interested and desire further information on the subject, address

G. A. PARK,
Gen'l. Immigration and Industrial Agent, Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co.,
Louisville, Ky.

NEBRASKA'S HISTORY

Her marvelous growth in fifty years from first settlement. A true and interesting book of 144 pages and over 200 illustrations of scenes, public institutions and men who made the State. The cover is in heavy paper with an appropriate and attractive design printed in three colors, just published by the Nebraska Farmer. Single copy, postpaid, 50c; or free with a year's subscription to Nebraska Farmer at regular price, $1.00. Write for terms and how to get a free trip to the World's Fair at St. Louis. NEBRASKA FARMER CO.,
32-46 1505 Howard St., Omaha, Nebraska.

A ROUND TRIP TICKET

To World's Fair Free

to the MOST POPULAR YOUNG LADY in this section of Nebraska, on the following conditions:—Every 25c cash purchase entitles you to one vote in deciding for us who this lady will be. Contest to begin February 1st, 1904, continuing to August 15th, 1904. **To Mail Order Customers:** In sending in mail orders be sure and mention for whom you wish to cast your vote. The names of the young ladies and the number of votes each has received will be published each week. To further interest you we offer the following bargains while they last:

Bargains in Ladies' and Dry Goods Department.

10 and 12½c outing flannel, fancy pat	7c	85c " " " " "	55c
15c flanneletts, fancy patterns	11c	$1.00 " " " " "	65c
10 and 12½c Guinea Hen flannel	7c	$1.50 " " " " "	90c
50c cotton blankets, 10/4, per pair	40c	$1.75 " " " " "	$1.15
25c fascinators in fancy colors, each	15c	$1.85 " " " " "	1.25
35c " " " " "	20c	35c Ladies fleeced vests and pants, each	20c
50c " " " " "	30c	50c " " " " " "	35c
75c " " " " "	45c	50c " " ribbed, each	30c

Make your selection of Ladies Shoes from the most up-to-date and best stock of shoes shown in Broken Bow. Also best and largest line of Ladies Walking and Dress Skirts. Prices from **75c to $12.00 each.**

Bargains in Men's Department.

50c Men's fleeced underwear, all sizes	30c	50 pairs Men's 50c mittens, per pair	35c
50c extra fleeced underwear, all sizes	35c	16 pairs Men's 25c mittens, per pair	15c
50c fancy stripped fleeced underwear	35c	18 duck coats, sizes 36 to 44, $1.65, for	75c
35 Only Men's outing Kersey shirts, 65c, for	35c	18 duck coats, $1.50 to $2, each	75c
24 boys outing Kersey shirts, 50c, for	30c	8 duck coats, sizes 38 to 44, $2, each	$1.00
14 pairs Men's leggins, all sizes, 75c, for	50c	5 duck coats, sizes 40 to 44, $2.25, each	1.50
18 pairs Men's leggins, all sizes, 50c, for	35c	4 duck coats, sizes 24 to 44, $2.65, each	1.75
$1.00 caps, all styles and shapes for	65c	14 duck coats, sizes 36 to 44, $2.75, each	1.85
75c caps, all styles and shapes, for	45c	7 duck coats, sizes 36 to 44, $3, each	1.90
50c caps, all styles and shapes, for	35c	3 sheep lined duck coats, $3.65, each	3.00
25c caps, all styles and shapes, for	15c	8 Corduroy coats and vests, $6.00, each	4.00
20 pairs Men's $1 mittens, per pair	75c	12 boys' duck coats, $1.00, each	50c
18 pairs Men's 75c mittens, per pair	50c	6 boys' duck coats, $1.25, each	75c
		4 boys' duck coats, $1.50, each	85c

Don't fail to see our mammoth display of 54 dozen Men's Neckties, just received—prices **25, 35 and 50c each.** The following prices are to move our surplus grocery stock:

25c can California fruit, extra fancy, per can	20c
Peaches, plums, pears, apricots, grapes, cherries, (white and black,) raspberries, blackberries, and strawberries.	
20c can California fruit, per can	17½
Peaches, plums, pears, apricots, grapes, cherries, (white and black.)	
15c can strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, gooseberries, blueberries at	10c per can
35c can California peaches, per can	25c
Fancy bottle pickles and olives, per bottle	10c
Tea siftings, 25c per pound, for	15c
Tea siftings, 20c per pound, for	12½c
Choice Japan Tea, 50c per pound, for	27½
1 can lye 10c, 1 package Rub No More, 5c, 1 package Salome 10c, 1 bottle blueing 5c	20c.
15c can Schillings Best baking powder, per can	7½c
10c can Rabbit Foot baking powder	5c
20c can Rabbit Foot baking powder	10c
25c can Diamond baking powder, a prize with every can	15c
8½c per pound rice, per pound	5c

50 pounds Ryerson-George Co. High Patent Flour	$1.00
50 pounds Bakers Fancy Flour	95c
50 pounds Buffalo Old Wheat Flour	$1.00
12½ pounds Graham Flour	25c
5 pounds Breakfast Food (flue)	20c
100 pounds flax seed, $2.50, small quality per pound	3c

We have the agency for Rex Stock Food, Lime and Sulphur Dip.

Our Dish Department.

3 sets German China Dinner sets, $20.00, each	$16.00
6 sets Austrian China Dinner sets, $12.00, each	$8.00
4 Imported English Decorated Ware, $14.00, each	$7.00
6 Water Sets, $2.50, each	$1.75

Banquet and stand lamps at one-half retail price.

Bring this paper and "Come where you can buy everything."

Ryerson-George Co.

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R. B. MULLINS, M. D.

Makes a Specialty of Crown and Bridge Work. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Call and see me before going elsewhere. Office—in Broken Bow State Bank Building. Broken Bow, Nebraska.

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Physician and Surgeon.
Office in Realty Block, first stairs room west end. Residence at the Hospital.

HYGEIA CREAM STATION
Highest market price paid for Butter Fat. Light Running.....
Empire Cream Separators
For Sale 'Phone No. 206.
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FRANSE MOORE,
Feed Barn Re-Opened.
Two blocks north of Grand Central Hotel. Patronage solicited. Prices reasonable.

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Hamilton County Nurseries,
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First class, healthy stock. Located right to ship to this country. Write us for prices.
BURT & BISHOP, Props.

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All kinds of work in our line done promptly and in first-class order. Red Shop on the corner west of the hose house.
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CITY BARBER SHOP,
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First-class work. Rear Room of Broken Bow State Bank, Broken Bow, Nebraska.

HILL SIDE HERFORDS
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Office in northwest corner Realty Block.

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CONTRACTOR & BUILDER.
Plans and estimates on short notice.
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Physician & Surgeon.
Office in rear of the Bank of Commerce. Residence 6th house west of the baptist church.
Broken Bow, Nebraska.

DR. W. H. COLE,
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Graduate Chicago Veterinary College. Diseases of all the lower animals treated. Office in Wilkins Drug Store, Broken Bow, Neb. Telephone No 202. Residence, two blocks west of South Side School House.

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2nd Stairway from west end in Realty Block; residence, 3rd west M. E. church, on same side of street. Broken Bow, Nebraska.

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also Justice of the Peace. Special attention given to collections. Depositions taken, pension vouchers neatly executed and all kinds of legal papers written. Office in the rear of Bank of Commerce,
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Up-to-date Photographs.
First prize winner at state association 1903.

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No. 42—Vestibuled express daily, Lincoln, Omaha, St. Joseph Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and all points east and south.... 8 07 a.m.
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