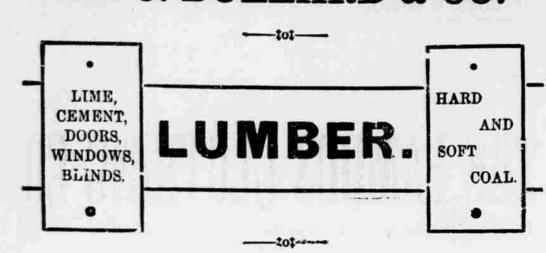
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Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of fifty cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a million bottles were sold the past year. It relives croup and whooping Cough at once. Mothers do not be without it. For lame back side or chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by A. McMillen.

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The cures which are being effected by Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa., in Consumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Rheumatism., and all chronic dis-eases, by their compound Oxygen Treatment, are indeed marvelous.

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#### Unildren Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Cactoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

#### Answer This Question.

Why do so many people we see around u seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75 cents we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by

#### Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Castle, Wisconsin, was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree; appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Illinois, had running sore on his leg of eight years standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters his neck. and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, Ohio, had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold at A. McMillen's drug store.

# "That Good Medicine."

Mr. C. D. Cone, attorney, of Parber, South Dakota, says: "I take pleasure in saying to the public, as I have to my friends and acquaintances for the last five years, that I consider Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy the best medicine for the purpose it is intended that I ever tried. Since I have used it I would not be without it. I was always subject to cholera morbus and never found anything else that gives the relief that this remedy does. I never leave home without taking it with me; and on many occasions have run with it to the relief of some sufferer and have never known it to fail. My children always call for 'that good medicine,' when they have a pain in the stomach or bowels." For sale by Geo. M. Chenery.

# Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with Throat or Lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at A. McMillen's drug store. Large size 50 cents and \$1.

For years the editor of the Post has been subject to cramp colic or fits of indigestion, that prostrated him for several hours and unfitted him for business for two or three days af erward. About a year ago we called on S. . Butcher, druggist, and asked for something ife hideous. Mr. Butcher handed us a bottle of Chamberlain's Cholic, Cholera and Diar-rhoea remedy. We took the medicine accordng to directions, and not only found relief on that occasion, but have several times since tried its virtues and found relief in every instance. We take this method of acknowledging the benefits derived and recommending the cure to all others subject to indigestion. For sale by Geo. M. Chenery.

# LUCKY NUMBERS.

Humphreys' Specific No. Three cures sleepessness, colic and crying of infants; curing not only the wakefulness, colic and crying, but by aiding the digestion, giving strength and vigor, and so making healthy children.

In another column of this paper will be found an advertisement of a medicine known as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy for sale by druggist Geo. M. Chenery of this place. In almost every neighborhood such be the case, it is certainly a "Godsend" or SHE New York City. I to many a poor mortal.

#### Hints by Harrison.

I believe our legislation should be broad as our territory, should not be for classes, but should be always in the interest of the people.

If I were to select a watchword that I would have every young man write above his door and on his heart it would be that word "Fidelity."

When hopes go out of the heart and life becomes so hard that it is no longer sweet, men are not safe neighbors and they are not good citizens.

I pity the man who wants a coat so cheap that the man or woman who produces the cloth or shapes it into a garment shall starve in the process.

If no ill happens to you that I do not wish and all the good comes to you that I wish in your behalf, your lives will be full of pleasantness and peace.

Let us divide upon tariff and finance, but let there be no division upon this question, that nowhere shall the law be overturned in the interests of any

I hope that sentiment that regards the authority of the United States or its officers, alien or strange, has once and forever been distinguished in this country of ours.

The captain who gives to the sea his cargo of goods that he may give safety and deliverance to his fellowmen has fame; but he who lands his cargo has only wages.

It is quite worth while, I think, for those who are charged with great public affairs now and then to turn aside from the routine of official duties and look into the face of the people.

It is well enough to have trees on the land and mines in the earth; but trees will be ent down and mines will when my foot conglet on a cover ly- to secure bargains in this line. The be dug out, and the only thing that ing near. I stum led and fell with stock will be offered at private sale durlasts is good soil in the hands of good my arms in the ev. opening on the husbandmen.

When a boy begins to wash his neck without being told it is a sign he is passing into the ordeal of his first love that or for the reason that some other portion of his anatomy has suffered for

#### THE WRIT.

WRIT OF MANDAMUS. Supreme Court. To Henry Crabtree, Isaiah Bennett, Stephen

Bolles and their successors in office: Greeting. Whereas, in an action pending in the Supreme Court of Nebraska wherein you were respondents and Justin A. Wilcox, relator, judgment was rendered by said court on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1892, that a peremptory writ of mandamus issue in said cause, commanding you as the board of county commissioners of Red Willow county, Nebraska, at your next session to call a special election in said county and submit to the qualified electors thereof the question of relocation of the county seat of said county.

Now, therefore, we command you to do and perform each and every, and singular the natters and things necessary to be done and performed in order to carry into effect the aforesaid judgment of our said court; that you pay the costs of the court taxed at \$--and also make due return to said court of hav ing done as you are hereby commanded.

Witness: HON. SAMUEL MAXWELL Chief Justice of the supreme court of Nebraska, and the seal of said court affixed this second day of July, A. D. 1892, D. A. CAMPBELL. Clerk of the Supreme Court. Endorsed as follows:

Indianola, Nebraska, July 6th, 1892. WE, the undersigned, the board of county commissioners of Red Willow county, Nebras ka, while sitting as a board at Indianola, aforesaid, the same being the county seat of said county, accept service of the within mandate, waiving all irregularities as to service and copies of same

STEPHEN BOLLES, S. S. GRAHAM, SAMUEL YOUNG.

On motion of Mr. Young the following reso lution was read and unanimously adopted. WHEREAS: The Hon. Samuel Maxwell, The following, clipped from the Burlington Junction, (Mo.,) Post, contains information of no little value to persons troubled with indigestion:

WHERES: The Holl. Samuel Maxwell, and the State of Nebraska, upon consideration of the Supreme Court of this state, has issued a peremptory writ of mandamus commanding the board of county commissioners of Red Willow county at the next sessioners of Red Willow county at the sion of said board to call a special election of qualified electors of said county, to submit the question of the re-location of the county seat of Red Willow county, Nebraska, and whereas the present session is the first session of said board since said mandate was issued therefore be it resolved said election be, and Butcher, druggist, and asked for something the same is hereby called to be held on the first o ward off an attack that was already making day of August, 1892.

# O. K. T.—Honest Results.—O. K. T.

Many of the pioneers of Oregon and Washington have cheerfully testified to the wonderful curative properties of the celebrated in Oregon Kidney Tea. Purely vegetable and an pleasant to the taste and can be taken by the ag youngest child or most delicate woman. O. | st c K. T. is a never failing remedy for pains in what the back and loins, non-retention of urine, scalding or burning sensations while urinating, mucous discharges and troubles of all kidney troubles of either sex. \$1.00 at all

# Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

# Beautiful Women.

throughout the west, there are some one or a beautifier and preserver of the complexion sunk to the bottom of the sea, have in powder, that belonged to his grandmore persons whose lives have been saved by have been attested by thousands of leading this remedy. It is natural for such persons to ladies of society and stage. It is the only artake especial pleasure in recommending the ticle ever discovered which gives a natural remedy to others. The praise that follows its and beautiful tint to the complexion, removing introduction and use makes it immensely pop- tan, sunburn, freckles and all roughness of ular. While it is intended especially for colic, the face and arms, leaving the skin soft, cholera morbus, dysentery and diarrhoea, it is smooth and velvety. All remark on its dealso claimed to cure chronic diarrhæa. If lightfully cool and refreshing properties, a distinction not to be found in any other similar article known. S-4ts.

#### A PRAYER.

If there be some weaker one, Give me strength to help him on: If a blinder soul there be. Let me guide him nearer Thee. Make my mortal dream come true With the work I fain would do; Clothe with life the weak intent, Let me be the thing I meant; Let me find in Thy employ Peace, that dearer is than joy; Out of self to love be led. And to heaven acclimated. Until all things sweet and good Seem my nature habitude. -John G. Whittier.

#### IN A HOT PLACE.

There used to exist a great rivalry between Captains of steamboats plying on our larger rivers. To outspeed one another they would recklessly put more steam upon the capacity of their engines than they possibly could stand and in consequence the boilers frequently burst and the boats were wrecked.

I was employed for a number of years on a boat, which had a boiler explosion in such a race, by which six persons lost their lives. After the damage was repaired and the six victims buried we made the necessary preparation to resume our voyage. Some carpenter-work remained to be done, but the aptain thought that could be finished while the boat was running. We had worked very hard for two days, and the last afternoon was allowed us for recreation, for early ne t morning the anchor would be heaved. So we went ashore.

When I returned to the boat the night was bitter cold and very stormy. Instead of stationing a waterman on deck, the boatswan locked everything and retired to his cabin. Only the engine-room was open, and the molished by the explosion had not able figure. Call at once. been replaced. The floor was wet, and no place could be found on deck as a shelter against the increasing

I concluded to leave the interior of the boat and sleep in open air instead of being exposed to the fearful draft. I felt in the dark with my hands along the engines to find a way out, auction. This is a grand opportunity lower end of the boiler through ing the remaining days of each week, and which, when the boiler is used, is Call on J. A. Cordeal for particulars. closed with a heavy iron cap, fastened with a weighty clamp-iron, making the boiler air-tight.

In this opening the blacksmith had 1 recovered from hesita e to us a t protected sheat reference or the ie. So . c:ept rough weather into the coller.

The price va and warm and I v comfortably if would be ve lass this couch had oven a little softer. But for all that I slept, and slept well. I h to change my position several tin - wore cosing my eyes. First, I come the further and; but I moved fort a train and from time to time stretc. my hand through the opening to con ince mysel, that it was not

As i a a not fear that they would close the opening without my hearing the ad a ding of the heavy iron cover. I grain ty drew back to the other and war er end of the boiler. Here I fell asleep, all the sounder, as the shock against my head had stunned

My awaking was horrible. I heard divers sounds, by which I concluded that day was approaching, though all around me was impenetrable darkness. The fearful thought struck me that during my sleep the opening of the boiler might have been closed. I crept towards it. A chill went to my heart. All was dark closed, impeneapoplexy than faintness.

While I lay there a sensation crept over me as if my feet were lying in water. It rose higher and higher. It already reached toward my knees, and it made me feel uncommonly chilly. The chilliness increased. An indescribable sen ation crept over me. as more and more the water covered my body. At last rising slowly, it reached my head and finally my mouth. I heard the regular motion of the pump, pum ing water into the boiler. With to ror I tarted up. My tertion samed to strengthen me, the good rushed to my head, but -time and be praised-I did not faint

anning wor which fell upon 1 fir-"lized my fearful v to a fervent detion. I screamed Had A all my might. I .e closed opening. ved a my arm to the place through t in, and came to the conat I was buried alive. I yelled and again in my fear so that the walls of my iron coffin shook. But the regular pulses of the pump

gave answer as if in mockery. I gave up all hope at last and became tranquil. The thought of my death, and in such a horrible way, had now nothing terrible to me. It was nothing new that man had to die such a death. Thousands are often caught despair beaten against the too-well closed hatches and been drowned. Why should I not also die in this way? But after I had accustomed myself to the thought, another came to me. I felt the water becoming hot. I heard

tion overpowered me again. Feebly I sank back upon the floor of the

boiler. But my full consciousness returned again. As I was too hoarse to shout very lond I beat against the wall louder and louder with increasing orce and with a strength which only despair ould impart.

There were men close by who ought to hear my knocking. Could I not hear the shu ling of their feet-the dull falling of the wood? Could I not hear even the laughing of the fireman. who was only a few inches from my tomb. But the singing of the water which surrounded my knees made in the steaming boiler more noise than my weak knocking against the iron

Then suddenly I stepped upon a moveable object for the increasing heat forced me to keep my feet in motion. Mechanically I reached out and touched a heavy hammer that the blacksmith had accidentally left

With what delight I took this tool! With what renewed hope I beat against the iron walls of my living grave. But. oh, horror! I had scarcely listened for a moment when I heard the clinking of the iron doors. which the fireman opened. I perceived how the fire which was about to torture me to death would be fed with a new supply of fuel.

Suddenly new hope sprang up in my heart. There was no choice. I might have been saved if I had found the hammer even a few minutes sooner. Now I had to take the last means left to me, which might save me or might cause me a death still more horrible.

I recollected that I had a chisel in rov packet and in less time than it boards and planks which were de- payments easy, and will sell at a reason-

M. BATTERSHALL.

#### Matchless Bargains.

The splendid Drysdale stock of clothing will be sold on Saturdays at public which a man might crawl for repairs, until all is sold. Auction at the store,

#### Immense Offer.

affair, says a contemporary. It is either gone the day before to rear the To introduce my work, I will make boiler. When falling into . open- full form cabinet photos at \$1.25 per ing I knocked my head at the dozen for a short time; at Leach's old boiler, giving me areat part then dozen for a short time; at Leach's old not stand over Lowman's store.

J. W. PICKELS.

#### Horses for Sale.

Wayson & Odell keep horses for sale would have been stopped in a few minutes had I not put my finger in the hole. That anger is a shapeless stump now, but it did a service hardly to be expected from such an insignific. at member. It saved my life .-National Tribune.

# Brizilian Roothkeeping.

"What a hard time of it," says a correspondent, Brazilian bookkeepers must have, with the long line of figures which represent the ordinary commercial transactions of a banking or mercantile house. For example, a real, the unit of the monetary system, is written 0,901 and is equal to the value of one-twentieth of the American cent. There is no such coin in circulation, the smallest being 10 reis. There is a copper coin of 40 reis, and a nickel coin of 100 rets, and another of 200 reis. Next comes the paper money in notes of 1,000 reis, called milreis. There are two milreis, 5, 10, 20, 30, 50 and 105 to a maximum of trable, within the great coffin around | 500 milrois, numerically expressed me, without the least opening to ad- this way: 500\$000. Then there is an mit air and light. Terror deprived imaginary denomination named a me of consciousness. Moaning, I conte, which means 1,000 milreis and dropped down. How long I lay 1 do is expressed on paper 1,000\$. The not recoilect. But the physician told | par value of the paper milreis is equal me later that it must have been more to about 5; cents American money; but of course it varies with the times.

# HI. Intentions Not Serious.

The protection which British juries afford to men who abuse their wives is extraordinary, and this is a striking case. At Leeds a man named Kn ght. whose wife had deserted him on account of his violence and intemperance, went to see her to ask her to return home, and because she refused he fired three shots at her hitting her each time, wounding her in the arm. back and ear. The jury found that the prisoner fired only with the intent to righter his wife," and the man had to be discharged.

# Preserved tueumber.

Henry A. Bower of Adams township Hamilton Hamilton county, in 1851 stipped a small encomber into a glass bottle, and he permitted the vine to furnish nourishment until the cucumber had filled the available space inside the bottle. The vine was then clipped of, the bottle was filled with alcohol and carefully sealed. The cucumber still retains its original appearance, and it looks as perfect as it did when bottled up thirty-eight

#### One Rundred Vears Old. J. A. Buchanan, of Obion county.

Tennessee, has in his possession an old hunter's powder gourd, such as The magic effort of Wisdom's Robertine as in such small spaces of a ship, have hunters in which they carried their father, and is according to Mr. Buchanan's estimation, over 100 years

# Paper Kallroads.

In Berlin rails for railroads are bethe crackling of the fire, which had to ling manufactured solely of solidified change the water into steam, before paper. Paper wheels have been in it could rise high enough to drown use for years also, and are said to be me. I shuddered. My fearful situa- superior to iron in many respects.