HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

New French dresses are short in the skirt.

Bronze and crimson form a fashionable combination.

Crushed strawbery is a favorite shade this Summer.

Redingotes will be much worn during the fall and wint r.

Continuous rows of soutache braid trim the new cloth jackets.

Small bonnets and large round hats are announced for the next season.

The new shade of royal cardinal promises to be a leading color this fall.

English gloves have a small pocket in the palm for holding silver change.

Shoulder ca es of guiper lace are the most stylish black fichus now worn.

The newest ribbons for trimming are velvet on one side and corded like sicilienne on the other.

Gloves are as long as ever, and the tan-colored variety are still worn with full evening dress.

Plain velvet is now considered much "smarter" than that which is ribbed, brocaded, or striped.

The old fashioned dolman mantle with pointed sides is revived for a jaunty wrap for walking and traveling suits.

Coques' plumes and small birds will rival ostrich feathers as trimming for Autumn hats that are half of velvet and half of straw.

Pepper and salt mixtures, mottled cloths, and undefined stripes and plaids are the rule in the new woolens for traveling resses.

Eggs within eggs and rings within rings will be more fashionable in the new autumn goods than the polka dots and moon s ots worn at p esent.

"Man was made to mourn," and woman—hea en bless her—was made to attend Saturday Matinees and flirt with the bad, bad actors.—Frankfort Herald.

Wool embroidery in bri ht red shades is the novel ornament of large square crowned straw hats imported for late summer and fall wear in the country.

Repped plush, resembling corduroy, is used for skirts of checked wool dresses imported from London. Dark red suits of plush and cloth are very fashionable.

Black velvet, striped and beaded grenadine, worn over a short underskirt of p ain black velvet, makes an elegant summer toilet for a cool evening at the seaside.

Takes a woman for ingenuity. A Cleveland girl who had a new bonnet she wanted to show contrived to get herself called as a witness on a case she knew nothing about.

Pointed shoes of velvet, matching in shape the laced ones of kid now seen up on the promenade, having the toes covered with an embroidery of gold and silver beads. They are laced over the instep with gold or silver cords.

A fashion item says the belle of the period now wears at her waist belt a little music box, faintly playing a single tune. We suppose this is to enable the gentleman to explain to anybody who comes along unexpectedly, that he was winding the box.

Lace flounces and frills, and also muslin embroideries, look well when placed over thin colored materials, such as batiste and India muslin. The tone given by these semi-transparent fabrics is much more delicate than where silk is employed as a foundation.

A woman bathed in a red flannel costume at Rye beach the other day, and a cow in a neighboring field made a dive for her, and for a time there was more surf than Neptune had provided. They had to kill the cow in order to get the woman safely back to her bath-house.

A bold, bad man in Wales, a defendant in a recent breach of promise case, admitted that he had kissed the girl and that she sat on his knee, but he would not call it courting, as he had treated more than fifty girls in the same manner, and that they liked it. Where are some of the records of our gilded youths, now?

A New York business house is trying the experiment of furnishing its shop girls a cup of hot tea with their dry daily luncheon. A paper of that city suggests that this bit of kindness results from the fact the street car companies found out several years ago that it would pay to feed their horses well. Probably it makes no difference why if the girls only get their tea.

The New York Ledger asks: "Is a man to be deemed insane because he kisses the girl to wh m he is engaged in an enthusiastic and boisterous manner?" We should say no, emphatically. The fact that he is engaged to a girl is an enthusiastic and boi terous manner should not deprive him of the right to kiss her, any more than if he had engaged himself to a quiet and orderly manner.—Norristown Herald.

Some of the new autumn walking costumes of tweed are decidedly masculine in style, showing a white under-waistcoat, cutaway coat, fastened just below the chest with one button, a standing collar with round gold collar-button, and linen cuffs held together by large gold links or huge cuff-buttons, and, crowning all, a jaunty English, low-crowned derby hat, devoid of trimming of any sort. Many Eng ish girls go a step further than the Yankee girl dares to, and carry a slender ebony cane.

Autumn travelling dresses of fine woollens in narrow "hair" stripes, small checks, and soft blendings of color are very commonly fant, trimmed with a multitude of small buttons, either round or flat in shape, mother-of-pearl being a favorite variety. The very fashionable "gold-intersected" fabrics are further brightened by many gold buttons, these forming the sole trimming, three rows of them being placed down the front of the dress, and set very close together. Wide striped woollens in rich Oriental colorings, also take high rank in the present fashions, all leading houses in the city having a remarkable choice of them. They are as fashionable in silk as in other materials the difference only being that the silks are in delicate shades, the woollens in darker, richer tones.

It appears that if a young gentleman and lady go out together they must come home the same day. Otherwise there is trouble. A couple, at a Wisconsin summer resort, went boat riding, debarked on an island, lost their boat and were out all night. When they returned the young lady and her mother refused to speak to the young man and the next day left the place. Miss Latey, of Brooklyn, and Mr. Mills, of New York, went to Long Beach one afternoon. They missed the last train by which they could get home last night, and found no other way out of the difficulty than to get married immediately. That was what they did. Two other couples, one in Georgia and the other in the Swiss mountains, were caught in the same way, but, not wanting to marry, they didn't. The gossips made life uncomfortable for them, however.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Miss Edwina Booth, the daughter of Edwin Booth, is to marry a Newport gentleman this fall.

The statement made in several papers recently that Miss Meigge, daughter of General Meigge, is engaged to Mr. Archibald Forbes, is authoritatively denied.

An English judge held that a youngman who walked home with a girl and said he hoped his wife would have just such a lisp as she had was guilty of proposing marriage.

Von Bulow, the great pianist, is about to marry a woman named Maria Amalia Katharine Josepha Schlazer. When the lady adds Von Bulow she will be a regular seven-octave.

A boy of six and a girl of two, at Blandville, Nebraska, are mated for marriage by their parents, who have signed an agreement that the wedding shall take place in the year 1897.

Winnemucca, King of the Piutes, was married the other day in Nevada to a princess of his tribe. According to tradition he is the 165th monarch of his line, and traces his lineage back to the time when Humboldt Valley was a lake.

Bridegrooms who fail to attend the wedding have been numerous of late in the northwest. When a stranger is seen with a "steer-caught-in-the-g rden expression, he may be set down on as a northwestern escaped bridegroom.—Courier-Journal.

It isn't often that a couple is married in three languages, but at a wedding in Cleveland, O., one day last week, the Justice performed the ceremony in English and German, the bride responded in Bohemian, and the groom answered in German.

Captain George Rowley Hadaway, R. A., of the British army, recently had a way of his own and married Lady Ann Grenville, second daughter of the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos. The Pall Mall Gazette congratulates the nobleman upon his marriage with so distinguished a commoner.

A German advertises in a Berlin paper for a wife exactly resembling in looks and character the heroine of a new and popular novel. If he ma ries all the young women who think they answer the description he will have to move to Utah.

Sir W. Owen, lawyer, colonel on Sir Garnet Wolseley's staff, was married, says a London correspondent, just before leaving England, to the youngest, and, it may be added, the best-looking daughter, of Mr. Joseph Moses Levy, of the Daily Telegraph.

The marriage of Mr. William Hunt, son of the ex-Secretary of the Navy, to Miss Gertrude Upshur, daughter of Commodore Upshur, who is stationed at the Brooklyn Navy-yard, is announced for the 31st inst. The ceremony will take place in Trinity church, on Brooklyn Heights. Mr. Hunt is engaged in business in Montana.

An elderly gentleman of Benton, Montana, the father of Katie McGrorty, learned that his daughter intended to elope with John Cleary on Wednesday evening. Early that evening he took his blankets and spread a comfortable bed under his buggy which he expected the young people to take. He slept soundly the whole night through, and in the morning found the buggy over him safe. But the young people had taken another buggy, and were quietly married in Bodie the next day.

Sometimes it's bliss, and sometimes it isn't. Oscar Y. Baines, of Fairfield, Ia., aged about 22, was a rival suitor with a minister for the hand of Miss Lewellyn. He beat the preacher at wooing, and the lady became Mrs. Raines. But instead of settling down to the regulation bliss of the honeymoon, and chuckling over the discomfiture of the minister, he became unhappy and at the end of a few weeks the pair parted. On Sunday the bride refused to see him when he called, and he shot himself. The girl should marry the preacher now.

Miss Lorch and Mr. Launt, young people of Delaware county, New York, says the Rochester Post-Express, met for the first time at a sociable the other night. They fell in love at first sight. There was a betrothal, and that same night the girl went home, entered the house at one of the windows, and unknown to her parents, secured her bridal costume—made in anticipation of her marriage to another man—and walked to a distant town with her new lover, and they were married before morning at his home.

The "Traveling Man."

First in the crowded car is he to offer—
This traveling man, unhonored and unsung—
The seat he paid for, to some woman young,
Or old and wrinkled. He is first to proffer
Something—a trifle from his "samples" maybe—
To please the fancy of the crying baby.

He lifts the window and drops the curtain
For unaccustomed hands. He lends his "case"
To make a holster for a child, not certain
But it's mamma will frown him in the face—
So anxiously some women seek for danger
In every courteous act of every stranger.

Well versed is he in all those ways conducive
To comfort where least comfort can be found.
His little deeds of thoughtfulness abounds.
He turns the seat unasked, yet unobtrusive;
Is glad to please you, or to have you please him—
Yet takes it very calmly if you freeze him.

He smooths the Jove-like frown of the official
Re-seating the fare of one who cannot pay
True hero,
Will "flirt," of course, if you're inclined that way—
And, if you are, be sure that he detects you—
And, if you're not, be sure that he respects you.

The sorrows of the moving world distress him;
He never fails to lend what aid he can.
A thousand hearts to-day have cause to bless him,
This much abused, misused "Commercial man;"
I do not strive to cast a halo 'round him,
But speak of him precisely as I've found him.

—Ella Wheeler.

SINGULARITIES.

The famous big trees of California are only shrubs. Australia comes to the front with a vegetable growth 4 0 feet high and 50 feet in circumference.

Milford, Mass., has a fat boy named Eldric Chepdelaine, who is five feet eleven inches, seventeen years old, holds out fifty pounds, raises one thousand five hundred pounds on a lifting machine, and weighs two hundred and eighty-five pounds.

An attempt is about being made to cultivate oysters in Great Salt Lake. Six thousand seedlings will be forwarded by Fish Commissioner Blackfor , who has no doubt of a satisfactory result if proper bed can be found where the minute animal life, upon which the young oysters feed, can be found.

Probably the oldest stove in use in the United States is one set up in the Capitol at Richmond, Va. It was made in England and sent to Richmond in 1770, and warmed the house of Burgesses for sixty years before it was removed to its present location, where it has remained for thirty years.

From the advertisement of a New York firm in the showman's testament, the Clipper, we find in the market price of snakes—live ones—to be as follows: Fresh snakes, eight feet long, $30; nine feet $40; 10 fee , $50; 12 feet, $75; 14 feet, $1 0. This is worth making a note of by everybody who is fond of pets.

One of the finest native gems thus far discovered in this country is on exhibition at Bangor. It is a green tourmaline of rare beauty and perfection. It was found a few days ago at Mount Mica, and has just been cut by a veteran lapidary of Boston. An emerald of its size and perfection is extremely rare, if not unknown.

What is said to be the largest flagstone in America is soon to be laid in front of R. L. Stuart's house in New York City. The stone measures twenty-six feet six inches by fifteen feet nine inches, is nine inches thick, and weighs nearly 60,000 pounds. It was cut in Sullivan county at the same quarry from which came Mr. Vanderbilt's great flagstone. It was drawn by eighteen horses to its destination.

A successor to the oyster, the extinction of which is from time to time predicted, has been found in Washington territory, in the shape of a huge soft-shell clam. The new aspirant to gastronomic favor, when dug out of its home, is said to resemble a plump duck. The edges of the shell are separated by a breast of flesh, which is cut into slices, rolled in meal, and fried—the flavor being equal to the best oyster, while the meat is very tender and juicy.

The chimpanzees from Sierra Leone which arrived in New York a week ago are now at home to visitors in the Zoological Garden at Philadelphia. As their names, Topsy and Molly, indicate, they are of the softer sex. Both are young, but Molly is still entitled to be called a baby. They are amazingly intelligent, and unpleasantly like the human family in looks and ways. Their chief diversations, aside from flirting with visitors, are eating bananas and teasing an orang-outang when shares their cage, and is so stupefied in laziness that he does not even remonstrate when they rob him of his blanket.

Maine boasts of seven or eight different kinds of frogs, among which the leopard, pickerel, and an enormous bull that can be heard a mile, make themselves known upon all occasions. In some of the streams are curious salamanders—one, the crimson spotted triton, being a most beautiful creature with expressive eyes. Nearly a dozen species can be found by diligent search. The little green snake common here darts away through the grass as we pass, protected by its wonderful likeness to the herbage. In some portions of the state the banded rattle-snake is seen, but fortunately they are extremely rare. Black, water, spotted-necks, ring-necks, milk, ribbon, brown and striped snakes are all common, and prey upon the birds, frogs, and little blue-tailed lizards that dart nimbly around. Here, and within a radius of a few miles, deer, bear and moose are seen yearly, affording good shooting to the sportsmen who have patience to follow it up, but it requires much courage to face the endless black flies and mosquitoes, the latter of which continually hover over the lakes o' nights. Duck, partridge, and rabbits are common, while foxes and otters are often brought in. Returning to the lake, a small flock of Northern phalaropes rose and sweep away, and far out, with lazy ominous flight, a gormaster gull moves slowly along with watchful eye.

If We Could Know!

If we could know by the whispering wind
When to fold in our breast the passion flower;
Just when we pass and leave behind
The perishing scent and the blissful hour.

If we could know by the murmuring tide
Of the inland river that seeks the sea,
Just when our dearest hope has died,
Just how it felt by the cypress tree.

If we could note in the song of birds,
Something of love who took his wing,
Just when to speak the parting words,
Just when to yield up the tenderest thing.

If we could see in the early dawn
The shadow that flits by the open door,
And know that our happy youth had gone
Never to sup nor rest with us more!

If we could know where to dig the grave
Wherein to coffin our treasures deep,
How many needless pangs we'd save,
How many useless tears—not weep.

Ah, but the trusting heart beats still
Whatever the evil of our dreams may be;
And the weary spirit waits until
The fetters break and the soul is free!

—Annie Robertson Noxon.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Milwaukee people always fight a burglar with the garden hoes. They know what they hate most themselves.—Philadelphia News.

The Kewanee bank robber was captured by reason of his correspondence with a lady. Be sure your girl can't write, then go ahead.

As a matter of seasonable intelligence, it is reported that New Yorkers are making pepper out of old shoes to-sted and ground fine.

A Long Island man with a glass eye has had three of them broken by young lady archers shooting wild. He feels real sorry for a man with two eyes.

The mayor of Grand Forks, Dak., is charged with swindling his mother-in-law out of $10,000. The climate of Dakota must be simply wonderful.

A woman at Newark has caught five different children as they were falling from third-story windows. She would make a good short stop for a base ball club.

A Jersey milkman turned pale when several of his customers clubbed together and made him a present of a scarf pin in the shape of a pump. It was a cow-hardly act.—Pittsburg Telegraph.

The Pullman train hadn't run more than ten miles before the robbers boarded it. "You're lucky!" said one of the passengers to the leader of the gang; "the porter hasn't been through the car yet."—Boston Post.

"Will the coming man use both hands?" We cannot see how the coming man can use hands unless the coming woman drives the horse—Exchange.

The corn husks are heavy, a sure indication of a hard winter. If Vennor and the voracious goose hone should concur, as no doubt they will it will be wise to take your ulster out of pawn at once.—Boston Transcript.

A Kentucky woman has nearly reformed her husband by persuading him to use bottles of whisky as weights for the clock. The oftener he drinks the slower the clock goes and the longer he has to wait for his meals.—Philadelphia News.

A man advertises for an "amiable wife, and has had the supposed treasure for one week, expresses himself thus obscurely, "She hadn't been in the house twenty-four hours before the milk soured.

If you are roasting so hard that your collar is almost melted, and you want to get cooled off, don't go and give fifteen cents for a glass of lemonade. Just attempt to light a cigar with your last match. Then a breeze will start up.—Puck.

The American consul at La Rochelle has discovered that pure brandy is so scarce in France that the importations of all French brandies into this country should be prohibited on sanitary grounds. Very few politicians will care to be appointed to a consulship in France as long as this dreadful state of things exists.—Norristown Herald.

Some genius has invented a little article called a "fire-kindler." Unless it is made in the shape of a coal oil can the newly imported servant girl will not touch it. If it contai s something that will explode and knock the domestic end over end over two or three chairs and burn off her eyebrows without doing any other damage, there may be a large demand for the new "fire-kindler."—Norristown Herald.

RELIGIOUS.

The revised and official statistical summaries of members showed a net gain in the English Wesleyan conference of 12,708.

The net numerical growth of the United Presbyterian church last year was, to the very unit, double that of the preceding year, viz., 1,639 to 818.

The free-church movement apparently enjoys exceptional Episcopal favor. The American Church Review says: "Of our twenty-eight bishops sixty-five have expressly given their adherence to the plan of free-will offerings as the only scriptural mode of providing money for support of churches, and have expressed their condemnation of pew-rent, as offering a hindrance to the church's work."

Debilitated persons, and sufferers from wasting diseases such as consumption, scrofula, kidney affections, will be greatly benefitted by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

FOR SALE--MILL MACHINERY.

HAVING changed our mill to Hungarian roller process, we offer part of our old machinery for sale at low prices. It consists of a Smith & Richard 36 inch and spaced main driving pulley 8 inch and spaced main driving pulley 36 inches face, driving a main upright shaft 30 feet long at one step, one main mortise upright 7 inch face and 12 inch pitch two pair 4 feet and 1 pair 32 inch barrs, spindles, pinions (7 inch face 12 pitch), bushes, springs, cutters, etc., complete, one four reel chest, 16 feet cloth, 4 conveyors, one two reel chest, 14 feet cloth, 4 conveyors, two Gradd & Leser receiving separators and elevators, shafts, wheels and pulleys, etc., some of the machinery has been used but a little over two years, and all is in good condition. For further information address

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Runs a Solid Through Train
Council B to St. Paul
Without Change, Only 17 Hours
100 MILES SHORTER ROUTE
COUN BLUFFS
TO ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS
SLUTS OR SIOUX CITY
and all points in Northern Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota. This line is equipped with the Improved Westinghouse Automatic Air-brake and Miller Platform Coupler and
SPEED, SAFETY AND COMFORT
is unsurpassed. Its Palace Sleeping Cars run through WITHOUT CHANGE between Kansas City and St. Paul Council Bluffs and Sioux City.
Trains leave Union Depot at Council Bluffs, as follows, only on arrival of Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council Bluffs trains from the South. Arrive Sioux City 11 40 p. m., and at the New Union Depot at St. Paul at 7 35 next morning.
TEN HOURS IN ADVANCE OF ANY OTHER LINE.
Remember in going to the Sioux City Route you get a Through Car. The Shortest Line, the Quickest Time and Comfortable Ride in the Through Cars between
COUNCIL BLUFFS AND ST. PAUL.
See that your tickets read via the "Sioux City and Pacific Railroad."
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Many shriek from public rostrums in connection with S. S. S., but we are permitted to refer to the following persons who have own and witnessed its wonderful effects:

Hon. Houston Co., Ga.
We have known Swift Specific tested in hundreds of most obstinate cases of blood Poisoning, Mercurial Rheumatism, Scrofula, sores, Eczema, Catarrh etc., and do conscientiously testify that it met with the most perfect and signal success, effected radical and permanent cures in every case without a single exception.
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J. W. Wimberly, J. Woolfolk,
S. D. Pierce, sheriff, J. Mann, Co. Treas.
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D. G. Gordon, T. Murrer, sheriff.
We are personally acquainted with these gentlemen whose signatures appear to the above certificate. They are citizens of said county, of the highest respectability and character.
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Large size $1.75.
Sold by all Druggists.

To Nervous Sufferers
THE GREAT EUROPEAN REMEDY.
Dr. J. B. Simpson's Specific.
MEDICINE.
It is a positive cure for Spermatorrhœa, Seminal Weakness, Impotency, and all diseases resulting from Self-Abuse, as Mental Anxiety, Loss of Memory, Pains in the Back or Side, and diseases that lead to Consumption, Insanity and early grave. The Specific Medicine is being used with wonderful success.

Pamphlets sent free to all. Write for them and get full particulars.
Price, Specific, $1.00 per package, or six packages for $5.00. Address all orders to
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Sold in Omaha by C. F. Goodman, J. W. Bell, Ish, and all Druggists everywhere.

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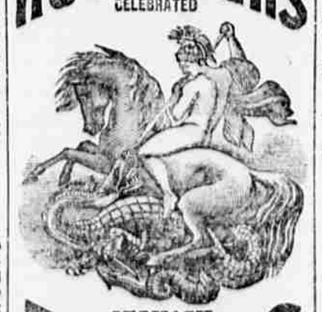

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That terrible scourge fever and ague, and its congener, bilious remittent; besides affections of the stomach, liver and the bowels, both eradicated and prevented by the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a purely vegetable elixir, indorsed by physicians and most extensively used as a remedy for the above class of disorders, as well as for many others, than any medicine of the age.
For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

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No Cure! No Pay! ESTABLISHED 1851. 811 Locust St

St. Louis, is still treating all PRIVATE, NERVOUS, CHRONIC and Special Diseases, Spermatorrhœa Impotency (Sexual Incapacity), Female Diseases, Irregularities, Difficulties, etc.
Ladies, send 25 cents (in stamps) for pamphlet on Chronic Diseases, one stamp. Victims of Self-abuse or Private Disease, send 2 stamps for CELEBRATED WORKS on Nervous and Sexual Diseases. Consultation personally or by letter. FREE. Consult the old Doctor. THOUSANDS CURED. Offices in quiet, private, respectable place. You see no one but the doctor. Dr. Clarke is the only physician in the city who warrants cures or no pay. Medicines sent everywhere. Hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily

Burdock BLOOD BITTERS

Mrs J. G. Robertson, Pittsburg, Pa., writes: "I was suffering from general debility, want of appetite, constipation, etc., so that life was a burden; after using Burdock Blood Bitters I felt better than for years. I cannot praise your Bitters too much."

R. Gibbs, of Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "Your Burdock Blood Bitters, in chronic diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys, have been signally marked with success. I have used them myself with best results, for torpidity of the liver, and in case of a friend of mine suffering from dropsy, the effect was marvelous."

Bruce Turner, Rochester, N. Y., writes: "I have been subject to serious disorder of the kidneys, and unable to attend to business; Burdock Blood Bitters relieved me before half a bottle was used. I feel confident that they will entirely cure me."

Asenith Hall, Binghampton, N. Y., writes: "I suffered with a dull pain through my left lung and shoulder. Lost my spirits, appetite and color, and could with difficulty keep up all day. Took your Burdock Blood Bitters as directed, and have felt no pain since first week after using them."

Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I had an attack of bilious fever, and never fully recovered. My digestive organs were weakened, and I would be completely prostrated for days. After using two bottles of your Burdock Blood Bitters the improvement was so visible that I was astonished. I can now, though 61 years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work.

C. Blacket Robinson, proprietor of The Canada Presbyterian, Toronto, Ont., writes: "For years I suffered greatly from oft-recurring headache. I used your Burdock Blood Bitters with happiest results, and I now find myself in better health than for years past."

Mrs. Wallace, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters for nervous and bilious headaches, and can recommend it to anyone requiring a cure for biliousness."

Mrs. Ira Mullholland, Albany, N. Y., writes: "For several years I have suffered from oft-recurring bilious headaches, dyspepsia, and complaints peculiar to my sex. Since using your Burdock Blood Bitters I am entirely relieved."

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Never fails to cure Nervous Debility, Vital Exhaustion, Emissions, Seminal Weaknesses, LOST MANHOOD, and all the evil effects of youthful follies and excesses. It stops permanently all weakening, involuntary loss and drains upon the system, the inevitable result of those evil practices, which are so destructive to mind and body and make life miserable, often leading to insanity and death. It strengthens the Nerves, Brain, (memory) Blood, Muscles, Digestive and Reproductive Organs. It restores to all the organic functions their former vigor and vitality, making life cheerful and enjoyable. Price, $3 a bottle, or four times the quantity $10. Sent by express, secure from observation, to any address, on receipt of price. No C. O. D. sent, except on receipt of $1 as a guarantee. Letters requesting answers must inclose stamp.

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are the best and cheapest dyspepsia and billious cure in the market. Sold by all druggists. Price 50 cents.

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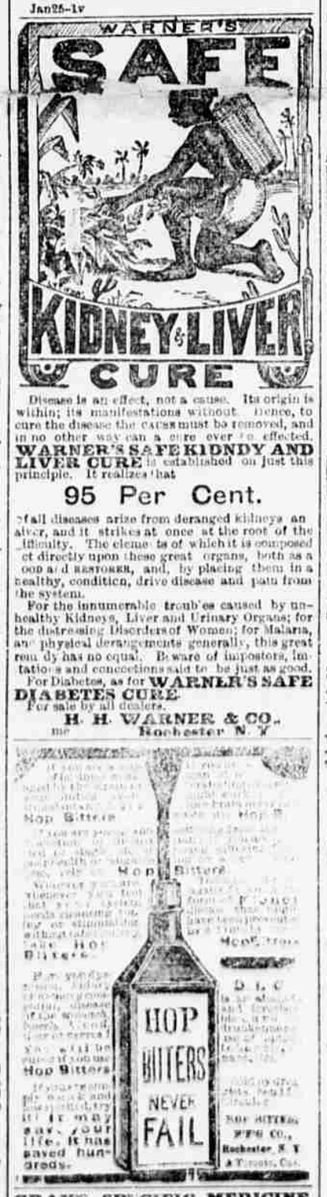

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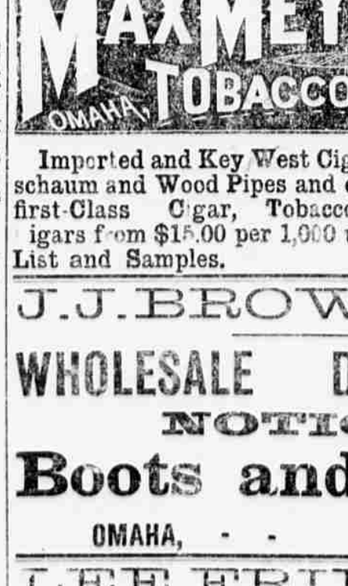

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