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Atlantic Ext...5:20 p m | Pacific Ext...9:15 a m Ex and Mair\*...9:25 a m | Ex and Mair\*...6:25 p m D. Moines ac\*..7:15 a m | Des Moines ac\*..4:40 p m CHICAGO, BURLINGTON AND QUINCY. Depart.

tie Ext. 5:30 p.m. | Pacific Ext. 9:20 a.m. and Ext. 9:20 a.m. Mail and Ext. 7:00 p.m. Ex. 4:00 p.m. Neb & Kas Ex. 8:20 a.m.

CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN. | Depart. | Arrive. |
| Atlantic Ext. . 5:15 p m | Pacific Ext. . . 9:15 a m | Mai and Ext. . 6:15 p m |
| Accom. (Sat.) . 5:50 p m | Accom. (Mon.) 1:45 p m KANSAS CITY, ST. JOR AND COUNCIL BLUFFS. 

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Cannon Bal. . 4:30 p m | Cannon Bal. . 11:05 a m

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EXCITING SCENE IN MID-OCEAN.

Men Oyerboard in a Monsoon, With Sharks About.

A correspondent who was a passenger by the steamship Dacca, which left Madras for London on the 1st ult. sends an interesting account of an exciting scene which he witnessed during a storm in the Indian ocean. The vessel encountered the monsoon a few days atter leaving Columbo, and had a rough time of it until the 17ult., when the gale became so violent that canvas had to be taken in, awning furled, and things made as snug as possible. The correspondent writes what fol-

"I came on deck at 6 a. m.; it was blowing fiercely, and the spray coming over the sheets. There were three of us on deck when the bell struck-a Miss, a Mr. and myself. We were holding on to our chairs, which were firmly lashed to the inner cabin skylights, under the lee of the ladies' saloon. Part of the crew were working hard to get the starboard lifeboat in board, when a bigger roll to the windward warned us of what was Electrician coming. 'Hold on!' some one shouted. We held on. The deck stood upright. In came the sea gunwale, over the taff rail, up to our waists, lifted the lifeboat out of its shackles, carried it overboard, smashing away stanchions and davits and out to sea. Then came the horrid cry of 'Man over-

board!'
"The helm was put down, the engine reversed, and back we went on a search-all the more so as sharks had been seen round the ship earlier in the morning. The boat was presently seen some 200 yards off, keel uppermost. Soon after the two men were observed clinging on to it. Then came an exciting two hours during which we steamed after the boat, which was drifting rapidly toward the east. But turning a ship like the Dacca is a very slow business, and a she hung in the wind's eye a jib was hoisted to bring her round. By the time this was done the boat, with its pitiful looking crew, was away two miles and more to leeward, and we were rolling heavily and unmanageable. At last the cap tain decided to lower a boat, and the order was given 'Stand by the boat,' and soon after 'lower' 'Who is going in her?" we shouted.

"The first officer, Mr. Ingram, sprang over the side, caught hold of the davit ropes and slipped down, but just as he got near her a great roll of the ship litted him clear of the boat, and organic harmony. But many who twenty feet in the air. As he came down again the boat had drifted forward, and he was plunged down in the boiling sea for five or six seconds. Up he came again as the ship heeled over, still hanging on, and missed by an ace having his skull smashed against the small boat's side. It was really a terrible sight, and we shuddered as we looked on, the boat all the while being dashed up and down by the violence of the waves. But at last his opportunity came, and he dropped into the stern. At once he was followed by the boatswain, two firemen, and two European sailors, the native crew hanging shamefully back. One of the passengers a young English officer, Lieutenant Wolff, of the Seventeenth Fusileers, a son of Sir Drummond Wolff, volunteered at once. But the officer in charge would not accept a passenger's services while men of the crew could be got. At last the boat shoved off, and the oars were got out, and in a terrible sea they set out for the missing boat. Directed by the motions of a man aloft, they got alongside her,

and took the men aboard. They began a hard row back. "We lost sight of her again and agatu, wondering how she could live in such a sea. But still she held on and got at last under our lee. By the help of a case of oil scattered over the waves they were comparatively stilled a ladder was let down, and when the last man stepped on board, such a cheer greeted him as told him what we thought of his pluck and that of the was. Falls and ghastly as a lifeless body, and light as it appeared. I had not the power to move it. A sudden rumble and roar told me that the night express was thundering down and soon would reach the fatal way. ARSON & ANDERSON, gallant fellows with him. Captain Burkitt was perfectly cool the whole time, and mausged his ship with catcher was about lifting me, I great skill. When the first officer got sprang saide, placed myself between a change of clothes, and came down to the cabin, he received all kinds of congratulations, and his health was

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> "if you could't lift it, and didn't touch it, how in thunder did the train get over it?"
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> "Why, don't you see?" said the sadpositively cures piles. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction I maney refunded.
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> Price, 25 cents per Cr. for sale by C.
>
> Goodman Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

COUNCIL BLUFFS RAILROAD AN IMAGINATIVE TEMPERANCS I jumped so that the shadow of my

The Fright a Yarn Spinning Reporter Gave a Gentleman From the Country.

Cincinnati Gazette. A gentleman, who keeps store in some country town, where the whisky is not as intoxicating as it is in Cincinnati, came to town yesterday morning to replenish his stock. He called on several wholesale dealers, who, as their habit is when their country customers visit them, each invited him to take a drink. About noon he reached his capacity, but, wandering up Central avenue, appetite overcame discretion, and he took just one glass too much. About 2 o'clock he was found appear that, next to running a faro extended on one of the benches in city Hall Park by an officer, who straightway took him in charge and locked him up in the Central police ongage in. Mr Clum was also mayor No Commission. station until such time as he should of Tombstone, and brought as the sober up sufficiently to go about his chief magistrate of the viliage into legitimate business. He was too almost daily contact with the roughsleepy and full to know what was est and most dangerous element of the taking place when he was put in the village population, he grew accus cell, just giving one pitch forward, tomed to write his editorials in sight landing him on the bench, and imme- of his trusty Colt's six shooter. In diately yielding to alumber. Later in attempting to preserve larder he the evening he woke up, his brain still made enemies of the cow-boys. This beclouded with liquor he had drank, was the first step in a long and pro-He was staring at the surroundings in tracted warfare which lasted off and bewilderment and surprise when a on for more than six months. First, couple of reporters happened upon the there occurred a drawn battle at mid-"Where am I?" he gasped.

"In the lockup, to be sure. Don't you remember what you did?" "Did-I did? No-I; what was it?"

"It seems to me I was in a saloon, but I can't just exactly say. A saloon

by the market house. "What market house?" "The one on Sixth street."

Don't you remember going there! No! he imposed heavy fines. Then the Then you must have been so drunk up cowboys lay in wait for Mr. Clum, on Sixth street that you didn't know until he was compelled to go heavily what you were doing, and in that con- armed, and dared not stay out after dition wandered off down to the river.' "I suppose that must have been the

effort to remember. "Oh," continued the reporter, "but you did kick up a row." "Did I, really; somehow it seems that city stagger juice is stronger ment to kill Mr. Clum with pens

"Anything wrong! well I should re with pure spring water. This came mark. It took ten policemen to ar. to his cars, and he bought another rest and hold you till the patrol wagon | six-shooter and another Henry came. Why, your life wont be long rifle, and never went out inte enough to serve out the sentences the street without being accomyou're bound to get, or your property panied by several members of half large enough to pay the fines. his police force. The chief of police Your are charged with drunkness, was shot at and nearly killed one burglary, malicious destruction of property, disorderly conduct, illegal perate indeed, and The Epitah had voting, shooting with intent to kill, great difficulty in getting out without

"What's that you say? Did I do all in a room guarded by men armed to that? And I a deacon, too?" ejacu. the teeth. He did not remove his lated the country gentleman, becom- clothes, but kept his gun and pistol ing suddenly sober.

got drunk, broke into a store, smashed burden that he determined to remove a \$100 showcase, carried off the cash to some locality where he could have drawer, knocked down an inoffensive something else but shotgun for breakcitizen and tried to kick the life out | fast, dinner and supper, and between of him, shot a bar-keeper who wouldn't meals. But to get away was about as

will I ever get home again?"
"It's doubtful."

awful!" The poor fellow sat and mouned for ton minutes, and then the turnkey, taking pity on him, told him that the reporters had been giving him a 'stiff " (to use the classic language of police circles) and that as soon as soper he would be released, to go and sin no more.

\*When the fountains of life are corrupted and embittered by suffering; when the functions of womanhood are strictly normal, woman life is lke music, with no discard to jar the delicate sensibilities and break the vital suffer from vital and functional disorders have found immediate relief and a permanent cure by using Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How He Saved the Train.

The usual crowd of autumn liars were gathered together in the store, occupying all the grocery seats-the only gross receipts that the proprietor took no pride in-when a little, bleareyed, weazen-faced individual sneaked in by the back door and slunk into a dark corner.

"That's him," said the ungrammatical bommer with a green patch over his left eye.
"Who is it?" asked several at once.

"Who is it?" asked several at once.
"Why the chap who saved a train from being wrecked," was the reply.
"Come, tell us about it," they demanded as the small man crouched in the darkness, as if unwilling that his here to dead, should be the managed as the small man crouched in the darkness, as if unwilling that his here to dead, should be the managed as the small man crouched in the darkness, as if unwilling that his here to dead, should be the small man crouched in the darkness, as if unwilling that his here to the control of the small man crouched in the darkness, as if unwilling that his here to the control of the small man crouched in the darkness, as if unwilling that his here to the control of the small man crouched in the darkness and the small man crouched in the small man crouche heroic deed should be brought out under the glare of the blazing kerosene lamp.

After much persuasion, being rein-

After much persuasion, being rein-

down the track, when, right before me, across the rails, lay a great beam, There it was. Pale and ghastly as a the obstruction and the track and the

train flew on unharmed. The silence was sodense for a medrunk in bumpers of champagne. On Sunday morning we got under the lee of Cape Guardafui, and so ended our brush with the southwest monsoon."

"What did you do with the beam?"
"I didn't touch it," he replied; "but it touched me."

"Well," persisted the questioner, "if you could't lift it, and didn't touch it, how in thunder did the train

body took its place, and-Bang! flew a ham against the door, and if it had struck the body of the retreating hero there would have been a much bigger grease spot frescoed on the panel of the door,

THE EPITAPH EDITOR.

The Graveyard of Great Hopes and High Ambitton

Mr. John P. Cium, until recently editor of The Tombstone (Arizons) Epitaph, has given The Washington Post a highly interesting account of his escape from the scene of his journalistic labors, from which it would bank, editing a paper in some porday, between Mr. Clum's chief of police and three officers and four cowboys. Three of the officers were badly injured and three cowboys killed outright. EThe fourth, who "Can you recollect where you were happened not to be armed, ran away and escaped. After this a citizens committee was formed and paraded the streets day and night, armed with six-shooters, needle guns and Henry rifles. Mr. Clum assailed the cowbows vigorously through the columns "Well, that's strange; they found of The Epitaph, and every time one you down on the levee roaring drunk. was brought before him as a magistrate nightfall without being attended by bodyguard. Finally, every ordinary way," said the prisoner, with a great plan of the cowboys failing to rid them of their enemy, they banded together, and, camping a few miles from Tombstone, in a deep and wild

canon, signed a death's-head agree than what we drink out in the coun- dipped in blood taken from a contry. But what did I do, anything viet's arm, and afterwards drank from a cup of warm blood, diluted assault and battery; and if that po-liceman youhit dies it will be murder." venturous newsboy. Mr. Clum slept where he could put his hands on them "Yes, and a deal sight more. You instantly. Life at last became such a patrol wagon arrived and they chained you down and brought you here."

"Wha—t-t! All that! I? Oh, dear, will I ever get home again?"

"Who are the move, said the cordingly, and were posted around the outskirts of the town in the bushes, ready to shoot him as seen as the appeared. At length Mr. Clum "It's doubtful."

"I's doubtful."

"I'll never drink another deep if I ever get out. All that! on, this is his way to Tucson. The coach was stopped and fired at and one of the horses killed. Believing that he had not hit on the safeat mode of locomotion, Mr. Clum decided to leave the

coach and take his chances on foot. After a walk of seven miles he managed to get a horse and made his way in safety to Tucson. He is now in Washington, thoroughly satisfied with western journalism, and sold her his What gives a healthy appetite, an

increased digestion, strength to the muscles, and tone to the nerves? Brown's Iron Bitters.



Mrs J. G. Robertson, Pitteburg, Pa., writes: "I was suffering from general dobility, want of ap-pottle, constipation, etc., so that if was a bur-den; after using Burdock Blood Bitters I felt bet-

After much persuasion, being reinforced by a stiff horn of applejack, he began:

"It was just such a night as thisbright and clear—and I was going the state of t

for using them."

Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, S. Y., writes: "About four years ago Thad an attack of billous fover, and never fully recovered. My digestive organs were weakened, and I would be sompletish prostrated for days. After using two bottles of your birdeck Blood filters the improvement was so stable that I was satonished. I can now, though 61 years of ago, do a fair and reasonable day's work.

O. Elacket Robinson, groprietor of The Canada resbyterian, Toronto, Out., writes: "For years suffered greatly from oft-recurring headache. I used your Eurobek Blood Bitters with happiest emits, and I now find myself in better health han for years past." Mrs. Wallace, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I have used Burdook Blood Bitters for nervous and bit-ous: adaches, and can recommend it to anyone equ recurs for billiousness."

Mrs. Ira Mulicolland, Albany, N. Y. writes:
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give you another glass, and fought a perilous as to remain, for the pitched battle for ten minutes with half the police in Cincinnati; then the move, bad laid their plans ac-Corn, Oats, Rye, Barley

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