

SUFFER

no longer from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, want of Appetite, loss of Strength, lack of Energy, Malaria, Intermittent Fevers, &c. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS never fails to cure all these diseases.

Boston, November 25, 1881.
Gentlemen:—For years I have been a sufferer from Dyspepsia, and could get no relief (having tried everything which was recommended) until, acting on the advice of a friend, who had been benefited by Brown's Iron Bitters, I tried a bottle, with most surprising results. Previous to taking Brown's Iron Bitters, everything I ate distressed me, and I suffered greatly from a burning sensation in the stomach, which was unbearable. Since taking Brown's Iron Bitters, all my troubles are at an end. Can eat any time without any disagreeable results. I am practically another person.
Mrs. W. J. Fiske,
30 Maverick St., Boston.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS acts like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as tasting the food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache.

Sold by all Druggists. Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

See that all Iron Bitters are made by Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, and have crossed red lines and trademark on wrapper.

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BALL'S

Coiled Section



CORSETS

Every Corset is warranted satisfactory to its wearer. In every way, or the money will be refunded by the person from whom it was bought.
The only Corset pronounced by our leading physicians to be the most comfortable and perfect fitting Corset ever made.
PRICES: By Mail, Postage Paid: Health Preserving, \$1.50. Self-Adjusting, \$1.50. Abdominal (extra heavy) \$2.00. Nursing, \$1.50. Health Preserving (the corset) \$2.00. Paragon \$1.50. Supporter, \$1.50.
For sale by leading Retail Dealers everywhere.
CHICAGO CORSET CO., Chicago, Ill.

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C. SPECHT, Proprietor.
1212 Harney St., Omaha, Neb.

Galvanized Iron

CORNICES, DORMER WINDOWS, FINIALS, Tin, Iron and Slate Roofing, Speech's Patent Metal Skylight, Patent Adjusted Ratchet Bars and Bracket Shelving. I am the general agent for the above line of goods.
IRON FENCING. Creosoting, Galvanizing, Veranda, Office and Bank Railings, Window and Cellar Guards; also GENERAL AGENT

Nebraska Loan & Trust Company

HASTINGS, NEB.
Capital Stock, \$100,000.

JAS. B. HEARTWELL, President.
A. L. CLARKE, Vice-President.
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First Mortgage Loans a Specialty

This Company furnishes a permanent, home institution where good loans and other legally issued Municipal securities of Nebraska can be loaned on the most favorable terms. Loans made on improved farms in all well settled counties of the state, through responsible local correspondents.

Samuel C. Davis & Co.,

DRY GOODS
JOBBER AND IMPORTERS.
Washington Ave. and Fifth St.
ST. LOUIS MO

ALL ABOUT A BONNET.

How Several Mammoth Trunks Caused Unpleasant Foreign Complications.

A Milliner Gets the Best of the Custom House, with the Aid of a Society Lady.

How His Excellency's Baggage Was Landed.

New York Journal.

He was standing on a steamboat pier near the foot of Canal street, leaning against a pile of boxes and looking at the Custom House officers, getting ready to examine the baggage of a steamboat about swinging into the dock. He had his hands in his pockets, and his coat collar was turned up over his ears. His face was shaded by a huge sombrero, pulled down over his nose, and in his mouth—the only part of his face visible—was a fat cigar that he puffed vigorously, enveloping the upper part of his body in a cloud of smoke. Now and again he would look up the street as if waiting for some one, but waiting without the slightest anxiety. As a Journal reporter was making his usual round of the docks, he casually asked him what steamer was getting docked. This led to a conversation during which the reporter asked about smuggling. I ain't good at ghost stories, and I guess I won't tell you how a bonnet came mighty near breaking up our friendly relations with a big foreign country, and how silk was imported in barrels and marked out meal, or how a box as big as a barn got to be as small as a pound-o'-candy box 'twixt the pier and the public stores, and how—

"Yes, I know what I am saying. It came near to being a foreign war about a bonnet, and the job was put up by a woman, too, one of those French milliners what comes from Ireland. This one was a corker, and don't you forget it. She landed barfooted at Castle Garden, and now the country ain't good enough for her and the kids.

"Right you are! They got to school in Europe; that is, they did, for they are given now; but the kids got nothing to do with the story. They are having a lively time working themselves into Knickerbocker society. They sometimes get there, and then some old customers of the Madame's 'blow' on them.

"No! Letn't a drinking here. Tain't good enough. I takes my liquor in the purser's room. Nothin' mean about a purser, you know; he will sling a bottle of the steamship company's brandy at you as soon as look at you.

"Oh, yes! Well, you see, this milliner is one of the creamery kind. It won't do to walk into her shop without coming in a couple; and change won't do, either, you must have a bottle, or nixy bonnet you get out of that place. Well, this one goes to Paris twice a year, and when she is on the ocean she remain in her cabin the entire voyage, putting up the most infernal racket to be sprung on the Custom House.

"In the good old times, when we could pick up a stamp on the dock, she would skip on the pier like a fourteen-year-old kitten, and wait up to the man as had her goods in a how-do-you-do my friend sort a way, and she would give him more taffy in a minute than my girl can all-fired with in a week. Her broker—an affixed name—one he was—would shut his eyes and stand picking his teeth all the while, the end of that would be the duty would be paid on the baggage of hundred in a friendly bivy around the corner.

"Them days are no more. You get a tip of a couple of avors, now you get a handful of double ones there. The old woman grieved when the old game was played and next time she crossed she put her head in soak and when she reached Liverpool she had every thing arranged, and she worked it, too, the queen's taste.

reached. When she struck the name of the society woman she struck a right vein, for the descendant of the blue blood was high-cockalorum with all the foreign embassies.

After the corb with the madam the society woman goes to Washington, and about a week after she comes back to madame, with a small visiting card, with a crown on it and coat of arms with quarters enough to sink a line-o'-battle ships. Well, madame just snatched on to that card and poked it down into the further depth of her pocket. When she went away the next time I kind o' noticed she looked skered like, but when she came back she was just about as pale as a white cat. By and by I noticed two trunks come ashore. I have seen Saksas trunks, but I never saw the likes o' those. A cow, his wouldn't be a patch to them. When I looked at the mark I couldn't help feeling like taking off my hat. Each one o' them had a coat of arms in colors and underneath was marked 'His Excellency, the Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary &c., &c., &c.'

By and by the papers come down all straight and the trunk went off, and I didn't think anything more about it. Well, it weren't long before we found that the trunk had gone to the society lady, and then to Madame's back door. Do you need more than a block to tumble on you! Then trunks should have paid \$30,000 duty.

"Done! What could he done! The wives of the highest officials in the country had bonnets made of things that came by that trunk, and bless you the finest thing is that they were made by a very smart milliner of them. You better believe there was a mouse about it, and it ain't done yet. They have been trying to put this and that together for a long time. The minister daren't peach on the society woman, and she has heaps of friends, and big ones, too, willing to back her. It was a mighty smart dodge that, and it fooled the whole caboodle of them, from the collector down.

"Do I know how often she did it? No, I don't, and I won't tell either you or the Collector, or whar soever they signed the papers. Some day you will hear a powerful noise about them trunks.

"Maybe the Minister has asked for his passport and maybe he hasn't. I am through with my job."

And then a carriage coming from the pier passed close to him and stopped, and in it he jumped. As the horses went with their big load of trunks, in front of him, he put his head out of the window and whispered: "It's all hunky, Cully! Don't give it away. Arthur knows too much about the Custom House; and what he don't know Lydecker is sure to be on to." Maybe so how Sherman might tell you the rest. 'Ta! 'ta! And then the carriage whirled up West Broadway, and the reporter was unable to find the name of the man with the sombrero.

FACTS ABOUT THE OREGON PACIFIC.
Portland (Oregon) Correspondence.
At a time when Oregon enterprises stand so well in the money markets of the world, it would be strange if some unreliable schemes should not be devised here to empty the plethoric purse of the public of the east. Years ago "Ben" Halladay pursued a reckless course in connection with railroad building in Oregon. He soon forfeited the respect of capitalists and fastened disgrace on our state. The result was prejudicial. It required all the financial genius of Mr. Villard, ten years later, to restore confidence and enlist capital to prosecute his present successful enterprises. We can not again afford to permit our good name to suffer from a scoundrel. When at Seattle a few days ago, on Puget Sound, I met a lady of high standing, lately returned from New York, who questioned me concerning the Oregon Pacific railroad. She informed me that her friends at the east were investing in the securities of that corporation. One person had invested \$50,000, she said, and other friends, who could ill-afford to lose were intending to purchase of the same. My opinion of the corporation was plainly expressed, and elicited such astonishment that it may be well for all eastern investors to know.

THE FACTS REGARDING THE COMPANY.
The Oregon Pacific scheme of enterprise proposes to connect the interior cities of this valley with tidewater on Yaquina Bay, 60 to 75 miles distant, promising to develop there an important seaport and create another outlet than the Columbia river for the commerce of the Willamette valley, so giving the farmers of the upper counties a nearer, cheaper and more convenient shipping point and resulting competition. Of course, this scheme was hailed with enthusiasm by valley producers. Flattering promises have been made and broken year after year. Even the people most directly interested are disgusted with this falsehood, though some work is constantly done and small progress made. Not knowing where the money comes from, we have a belief that the great road capitalists had the matter in hand and would push it through. Fresh inspiration is given it by the fact that a leading journal, for some occult reason, lately sent a brilliant correspondent to the spot. He depicted its progress and possibilities in glowing terms, and the ease with which it could be accomplished, safe entrance and capacious harbor for the navies of commerce. The scheme of the Oregon Pacific railroad is, after reaching the Willamette river and connecting with valley towns, to push eastward over the Cascade mountains, through Middle Oregon to Boise City, in Idaho, to meet there a transcontinental road, with which to form a connected line from ocean to ocean. In the near future a great seaport is to bloom on Yaquina Bay—the western terminus of this new system of continental road—whence good steamers shall ply the ocean coastwise and to Asia, and gather in the "wealth of Ormus and of Ind." I have merely sketched here, without hyperbole, the magnitude of promise held out by these projectors!

The most favorable reports were published, and they called out the suggestion that a simple test of the whole question would be to compare the figures given by correspondents of the capacity of Yaquina Bay with official data procured from the office of the United States engineers in this city, who have in charge improvements making by the government at that point. Capt. F. Powell, the officer in charge, though a stranger, furnished me the information desired from reports of his predecessors, and from maps and charts made by the Coast Survey and United States Engineers between the years 1868 and 1881, inclusive. It was lately published—and most probably the issue in question is used largely to influence those who have money to invest in New York—that the entrance to Yaquina Bay is a straight channel 2,000 feet long; but Government surveys for those years say the bar is 2,700 feet across and the channel is very crooked; it is claimed that the inner bay is six miles long, with a depth of from 4 to 8 fathoms (24 to 48 feet), while the fact, as shown by water and soundings, is that it is but 4 1/2 miles long, with only 18 feet depth; the width of the inner bay for 6 miles is said to be 1,200 feet, broadening to twice that, and 4 to 8 fathoms depth, while the charts show that, with only 18 feet of water, it is from 275 to 650 feet wide, the latter only at one single point, and the average width is about 400 feet, insufficient in any single spot in the whole bay to permit an ordinary merchant ship to be safely anchored. It is asserted that the bar can be easily and cheaply deepened to any required depth, but the reports of Col. Gillespie, 1881, show an estimate of \$465,000, as the cost of running out a jetty of stone 3,000 feet, with intent to confine the current, so as to prove what effect it can have toward deepening the entrance. These reports and common observation of any one on the spot show that there is a wide reef of rocks visible on the north and south shore corresponding with the bar across the entrance. The natural supposition is that this rocky ledge underlies the entrance and is the permanent cause of the bar. At the rate of progress making this stone wall will be finished about 1890, and not sooner. By its aid it is possible that engineers may be able to do what the character and design of underlying rock ledge, and determine the best means for its removal. No improvement of consequence can be expected at Yaquina before 1890, and by that time it will likely be shown that millions of money will be required to remove the rock ledge and enable vessels of deep draught to enter there.

Get Rich
When Hops are \$1.25 per lb. as now, an acre will yield \$1,000 profit, and yet the best family Medicine on earth, Hop Bitters, contain the same quantity of Hops and are sold at the same price fixed years ago, although Hops now are twenty times higher than then. Raise Hops, get rich in pocket; use Hop Bitters and get rich in health.

Eyebrows Made to Order.
New Orleans, Louisiana.
At a certain "professor's" artificial hair, eye and eyebrow factory yesterday a number of young women were seated at a long table covered with little instruments and things, the likes of which I had never seen before. At one table two girls were threading needles with fine, silky hair, and sewing them in little squares on a thin, transparent gauze.

"These girls," said the professor, "are making some of those beautiful arched eyebrows you may sometimes see in ball rooms. These sewed on the neck are of the extra fine kind, and are only used on special occasions. The real brow is very expensive and can only be made by a person of great skill." I begged him to explain the operation of giving a person eyebrows who was born without them, and leading me into an elegantly furnished parlor in which was a large dentist's chair, continued:

"The patient sits here. In this cushion to my left are stuck a row of needles, each of those needles you saw being threaded. Each stitch only leaving two strands of hair, to facilitate the operation a number of needles must be at hand. As each thread of hair is drawn through the skin over the eye it is cut so that when the first stage of the operation is over it leaves the hairs hanging out an inch or so, presenting a ragged, scruffy appearance. Now comes the artistic work. The brow must be arched and cut down with the utmost delicacy, and a number of hours are required to do it."

"It must be very painful and tedious."

"They don't say that it is a picnic excursion," laughed the professor; "but eyebrows, when they are, are very important in the make-up of the face. You have no idea how odd one looks when utterly devoid of hair over the eyes. The process I have described is painful, but it makes good eyebrows and adds 100 per cent to the looks of a person who was without them. It is, too, much better than the bleaching and cosmetics so many people use, especially people who have more presence of brow, comprising only a few colorless hairs."

"Do you sewed-through-the-skin eyebrows last?"

PROF. SAMUELS, OPTICIAN



OF QUINCY, ILLINOIS,
Has returned to Omaha (for a short time only), where he can be consulted at parlor 3.

PAXTON HOUSE.

Prof. Samuels offers to all those that are suffering from Weakness and Defective sight his

IMPROVED CRYSTAL SPECTACLES!

Superior to any other in use, as the following home evidence of well-known people of this city and vicinity will testify.

TESTIMONIALS.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA, December 21, 1882.
Prof. H. Samuels,
Dear Sir:—Some two years ago and half since you visited this city, and at that time I was troubled with my eyes, caused by excessive proreading and other office work to such an extent that I could at times hardly read, study or decipher plain print without frequently resting them. You adjusted a pair of glasses for me that are next to indispensable, and I have no hesitation in recommending you to all who may be troubled with weak eyes. Yours truly,
J. C. MORGAN,
Editor and Publisher Globe.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, February 14, 1880.
Prof. Samuels,
Dear Sir:—I feel that I would be ungrateful indeed if I did not in some manner express my gratitude to you for the wonderful benefit derived from the use of your glasses adjusted to my eyes by you. I have tried other glasses and made little or no improvement. When you adjusted my glasses I went through the world nearly blind, but whereas I was nearly blind, now I see, and am able to read as I never could before. I recall that I had not met Prof. Samuels sooner, so that I might have been enjoying this blessing of seeing. Hoping that many others may have the benefits of your help, I am, gratefully yours,
MISS ABBY WALTON, Nurse.

OMAHA, September 18, 1879.
Some years since, while engaged in editorial labor at night, my eyesight became impaired, and I found it difficult to find glasses which would afford any relief. During the past two or three years my eyes grew weaker by constant use, and I began to be alarmed. Just at that time I was obliged to lay aside my books, when I was much delighted in Providence, I think, has kindly aided me by sending Dr. Samuels to this city. By use of his improved crystal glasses for several days I find the natural light restored, and I am now able to read and study as much as I please without tiring the eye or causing pain. It seems wonderful that such an effect can be produced in so short a time, and I have no doubt it will be permanent.
I am glad Prof. Samuels has visited this city where so many need the aid he can afford them, and I hope his glasses will be introduced and extensively used here.
E. H. E. JAMESON,
Pastor First Baptist Church.

OMAHA, Neb., December 12, 1882.
Dear Sir:—I have now used the glasses with which you furnished me for one week and can truly say that I have derived more comfort in that short space of time than in years previous. Almost from my earliest recollections I have suffered from an inability to see distinctly even when close by, sometimes failed to know or recognize my most intimate friends, all of which was a constant source of mortification to me. I am glad to say that I have been able to see with but very little benefit, and until I consulted you, I deemed my case hopeless. Thanks to your skill, I am able to see better than ever before. Try Prof. Samuels' treatment and be benefited as I have been. Very truly yours,
MARY BOSARD,
253 Decatur Street.

ARTIFICIAL EYES
ALWAYS ON HAND.
OFFICE HOURS:
9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Prof. Samuels does not attend to business outside of his rooms, and has no one connected with him.

D. HARTER'S

REV. A. I. HOBBS Writes:—After a thorough trial of the IRON TONIC, I take pleasure in stating that I have been greatly benefited by its use. Ministers and Public Speakers will find it of the greatest value where a Tonic is necessary. I recommend it as a reliable remedial agent, possessing undoubted nutritive and restorative properties. Sufferers from Debility, Prostration of Vital Powers, etc., it is indispensable.

REV. J. L. TOWNER, Indiana, says:—"I consider it a most excellent remedy for the debilitated vital forces."

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Lath, Shingles, Pickets, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, MOLDINGS, LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, ETC.

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DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS,

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S. LE JOHNSON & CO.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS AND JOBBERS IN

Flour, Sugars, Canned Goods, and Grocers' Supplies.

Line of the Best Brands of

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AGENTS FOR BENWOOD NAILS AND LAPLIN & RAND POWDER CO.

HENRY LEHMANN,

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'EASTERN PRICES DUPLICATED.'

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Steam Pumps, Engine Trimmings, MINING MACHINERY, BELTING, HOSE, BRASS AND IRON FITTINGS PIPE, STEADY RUNNING, AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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Cor. Farnham and 10th Streets Omaha, Neb.

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Fire and Burglar Proof

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