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COL. L. T. FOSTER.

COL. L. T. FOSTER.

1 Youngstown, Ohio, May 10, 1830.

F DE. R. J. KENDALL & Co.—I had a very valuable Hambletonian colt that I prized very highly, he had a large bone spavin on one joint and a small one on the other which made him very lame; I had him under the charge of two veter inary surgeons which falled to cure him. I was one day reading the divertisement of Kendall's Spavin Cure in the Chicago Express. I determined at once to try it and got our cruggists here is send for it, and they ordered three bothles; I took all and I thought I would give it a thorough trial, I used it according to directions and the fourth day the colt cased to be lame and the lumps have disappeared. I used but one bothle and the colt's limbs are as free of lumps and as smooth as any horse in the state. He is entire ly cured. The cure was so remarkable that have lettwo of my neighbors have the remarking two bothles who are now using it.

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Bend for illustrated circular giving positive proof. Price \$1. All Druggists have it or case it for you. Dr. E. J. Rendall & Co., Freprietors, Enosburgh Falls, VE SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS



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Depart.
Atlantic Ext. . . 5:20 p m | Pacific Ext. . . 9:15 a m Ex and Mail* . . 9:25 a m Ex and Mail* . . 6:35 p m D. Moince ac* . 7:15 a m | Des Moince ac* . 4:40 p m CHICAGO, BURLINGTON AND QUINCY.

Depart.

Atlantic Ext... 5:30 p m | Pacific Ext... 9:20 a m

Mail and Ext... 9:20 a m

N. Y. Ex... 4:00 p m | Neb & Kas Ex... 8:20 a m

CHICAGO AND NORTHWISTERN. KANSAS CITY, ST. JOB AND COUNCIL BLUFFS. Mail and Ex....9:55 a m | Express.......6:50 p m

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Mail and Ex.. 9:45 a m | Mail and Ex.. 4:30 p m
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Mail and Ex...*7:15 a m | Pacific Ex....19:45 a m
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Nearly 6,000 miles. Solid Smooth Steel Track if connections are made in UNION OF POTS has a National Reputation as being tha reat Through Car Line, and is universally needed to be the FINEST EQUIPPED Battad in the world for all classes of travel.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

A GREAT INDUSTRY

The Manufacture of Collars and Cuff in Troy-Interesting Details-h. mances of the Workshops

Troy Correspondence Chicago Tri une "How many collars and cuffi are manufactured yearly in this city?"
This question was propounded by the Tribune correspondent to the proprie ter of the largest collar house in Troy. His answer was: "That would be a difficult matter to even estimate, but you can state with close accuracy that nine-tenths of all the collars and cuffs nine-tenths of all the collars and cuffs as the work may demand, presents down east discontinue one of the curse with division superintendents. See, didn't one of the division superintendents and train orders. Read's mighty popular, but it's pretty independent, too. See, didn't one of the division superintendents and cuffs as the work may demand, presents down east discontinue one of the

these manufactories, employing about twenty-five hauds. To-day there are 100 different collar shops, furnishing employment to 4,000 females and 1,000 males. Thousands upon thousands of dozens of collars and cuffs are manufactured daily, and no less than 38,000 years of thread are collars and dressy as the "collar girls," but then 38,000 years of thread are collars and dressy as the "collar girls," but

Bioux city and Pactric.

Depart.

Arrive.

For Sioux City.7:55 a m Frm Sioux Cy.6:50 p m Frm Fort Niobrara.

Neb*......7:55 a m Frm Soux Cy.6:50 p m Frm Set. Paul. 8:50 a m Frm Set. Paul. 8:50 a m Frm Set. Paul. 8:50 a m From St. Paul. 8:50 a m F This fortunate person is a jolly, yer of Wayne county, N. Y. bright eyed Irish woman about thirty. six years of age Her name is Mrs. Haggerty, and she tips the scale at 240 pounds. She has followed the busi- The Brakeman's Graphic Description ness for years, and a month ago, upon her marriage to a cigar merchant of this city, paid \$8,000 in cash for a residence in a central part of town. This and other money stored away she earned by hard work upon the pieces the fat passenger drumming idly on of linen that encircle the necks and the window-pane, the cross passenger wrists of civilized humanity. The second day after her marriage she was senger reading. To me comes the in her accustomed place at the shop, and matrimonial cares do not prevent arm of the seat, says: her from still crediting to her account Female members of some of the most

aristocratic families of Troy are "col-lar girls." Of course they are not numbered among the inmates of the factories, but behind closed blinds and furnished houses their slender fingers are busy upon the same class of work performed in the crowded shops. The question will naturally be asked, Listen! There is a skeleton in some of those mansions. Your correspondent knows of a gentleman that society favors largely. He is a stock specula-tor. His ventures have been disas trous, and have slowly but surely reduced what three years ago was a respectable fortune. In a little apartment removed from the elegant parlors of his home, his wife, an estimable lady sits hour after hour working turning to her companion and pointing to a fur lined dolman enveloping the form of a banker's wife in advance, cuffs five hours out of every twentyshe gives to the poor. These home operatives obtain and return their pocket money is considerably increased

thereby. The other side of the picture is hardshops at seven o'clock in the morning rules.' and often labor till eight at night are of the proper class. Many of them are the sole support of families-of brought his family to want. His only daughter, who in her father's prosperous days was receiving an education at the Willard Female Seminary, is now a hard-working collar girl, supporting, with the aid of an elder brother, her invalid mother and two small children.

The minority of "the girls" are really not obliged to spend their days in collar-shops, but a common desire "to earn something" being stronger than a false pride they willingly consent to sit the weeks out at sewingmachines. They are members of good

and humming machines to marry into wealthy families. At the Rensselser Polytechnic institute in this city a young gentleman, the son of a retired merchant living served her time at the sewing-machine in a collar-shop, was appointed forewoman. It was a case of true love that

the foregoing, is true in fact, had for stand it. its heroine a comely collar-girl from the poorer ranks. A young man of said.

Has the wester of a collar or a pair sold in this country are made in Troy." chines, as the work may demand, pre-It will thus be seen—and the fact is pare the buttonholes; then the foreproductive of much pride to the Tro-jans—that Troy not only "cuffs" but and if any defect is found it is re-"collars" this and, in a comparative turned to the faulty operative to be degree, other countries.

The growth of the collar and cuff laundry; then upon its return it is cors?" industry in this city has been amazing. again scrutinized, counted into dozens, Thirty years ago there were two of tied with ribbons, and placed in boxes.

than 38,000 yards of thread are consumed weekly. It is computed that to female operatives alone at least \$30,000 is paid every week.

The girls—no matter how ancient the feminines, if they are collar and cuff operatives, they are invariable to the elbow.

medicine or doctor to cure me until I CHICAGO, MILWAUKER AND ST. PAUL.

Leave Council Bluffs. Arrives Council Bluffs. is known throughout the different used Hop Bitters, and they cured me Mail and Ex... 19:10 am Mail and Ex... 19:10 pm Atlantic Ex... 19:10 pm

RAILROAD CHURCHES.

of Protestant Denominations.

On the road once more, with Lebanon fading away in the distance, brakeman, and, seating himself on the

"I went to church yesterday." \$35 every six days. This woman alone disposes of weekly 20,000 yards of thread.

"Yes," I said, with that interested inflection that asks for more. "And what church did you attend? Some

Union Mission church?' "Now, I don't like to run on such branch, roads very much. I don't often go to church, and when I do I want to run on the main line, where in rear rooms of their sumptuously your run is regular, and you go on schedule time.

"Episcopal?" I guessed.
"Limited expressed," he said, "all palace cars, and \$2 extra for a seat; why anould these ladies of leisure invite fast time, and only stop at the big self-enforced toil of this nature? S'h! stations. All train men in uniform, conductor's punch and lantern silver. mounted, and no train boys allowed. Then the passengers are allowed to talk back at the conductor, and it makes them too free and easy. No, I

couldn't stand the palace cars."
"Universalist?" I suggested. "Broad gauge," said the brakeman; "does too much complimentary business. Everybody travels on a pass. Conductor doesn't get a fare once in upon collars. She earns large wages and hopes by her humble mite to save her husband from being obliged to forfeit his stock, which she trusts some day will be in the ascendency. Then other ladies are enabled by their collar work to dress more lavishly than the parties allotted for this purpose. I know some awfully good man who

"Narrow gauge, eh?" said the brake-man, "pretty track, straight as rule; tunnel right through a mountain observed: "She earned that in two rather than go around it; spirit-level months turning collars." The wife of a proprietor of one of the factories doing a princely business works on Mighty strict road, but the cars are a little narrow; have to sit one in a seat, four. All she receives for her labor and no room in the sisle to dance. Then there's no stop over tickets allowed; got to go straight through for work through messengers, or, rather the station you're ticketed for, and boys of the neighborhood, whose you can't get on at all. When the car's full, no extra cosches; cars built at the shops to hold just so many, and nobody else allowed on. But you ly so bright. The majority of the don't often hear of an accident on thousands of girls who report at the that road. It's run right up to the "Maybe you joined the free think-

ers," I said.
"Sorub road." said the brakeman, widowed mothers, drunken fathers, or "dirt roadbed and no ballast; no time feeble children. In the infirmary of card and no train dispatcher. All this city is a man who seven years ago trains run wild and every engineer was the proprietor of a collar-shop, makes his own time, just as he giving employment to 300 persons. Smoke if you want to; kind giving employment to 300 persons. pleases. Smoke if you want to; kind Drink and dissipation ruined him and of go-as-you-please road. Too many side-tracks, and every switch wide open all the time, with the switchman sound asleep and the target lamp dead out. Get on as you please and get off when you want to. Don't have to show your tickets, and the con-ductor isn't expected to do anything but amuse the passengers. No, sir, was offered a pass, but I don't like the line. I don't like to travel on a road that has no terminus. Do you know, sir, I asked a division superintendent where the road run to, and he said he hoped to die if he knew. I asked him society, and to them fall the lot of if the general superintendent could creating most of those romances that tell me, and he didn't believe they had have distinguished the lives of collar a general superintendent, and if they girls, and the best part of it is that had he didn't know any more about their romances are usually realities. the road than the passengers. I asked They frequently leave the busy shop him whom he reported to, and he said nobody. I saked a conductor whom he got his orders from, and he said he didn't take orders from living man or dead ghost. And when I asked the engineer whom he got his orders from then in Chicago, graduated four or he said he'd like to see anybody give him orders; he'd run that train to suit had formed the acquaintance of a handsome young lady, who, having Now, you see, sir, I'm a railroad man, and I don't care to run on a road that has no time, makes no connections,

runs nowhere and has no superintenreached a climax at the altar.

Another romantic case, which, like been a railroader too long to undr-

this city, who also was the possessor of a wealthy father, engaged himself to marry the lass. The parent, who eh? Fast time and plenty of passen-

son was recalled. Two days after his panionable conductors; ain't a road in always speak of the mariner's comarrival his father cled repentent and the country where the passengers feel pass (their own invention) as pointing blessing the son and his intended more at home. No passer; every pas-

"Maybe you went to the Congrega-tional church," I said.

oldest stations on this line two or three years ago? But it is a mighty pleasant road to travel on. Always has such a splendid class of passen-"Perhaps you tried the Baptist?

I guessed once more.
"Ah, ha!" said the brakeman, "she's s daisy, isn't she? River road, beautiful curves, sweep around anything to keep close to the river, but it's all that they scarcely know what to do steel rail and rock ballast, single track when a corn crop falls. Many farmers all the way and not a single side-track from the roundhouse to the terminus. Takes a heap of water to run it, though; double tanks at every station, and there isn't an engine in the shope that can pull a pound or run a mile in less than two gauges. But it runs through a lovely country; these river roads always do; river on one side and hills on the other, and it's a steady climb up the grade all the way till the run ends, where the fountainhead of the river begins. Yes, sir, I'll take the river road every time for a lovely trip, sure connections and good time, and no prairie dust blowing in at the windows. And yesterday when the conductor came around for tickets roots largely take the place with a little barket punch, I didn't ask him to pass me, but I paid my fare a little corn is used in connection

you want"the engine announced a station, and food for hogs in many parts of the west the brakeman hurrled to the door, where but little corn is raised. Exshouting:

"Zionsville. This trains makes no stop between here and Indianapolis."

Horsford's Acid Phosphate FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

DR. JOS. HOLT, New Orleans, La., says: I have frequently found it of excellent service in cases of debility, loss of appetite, and in convalescence from exhaustive illness, and particulariy of service in treatment of women and children.

The Theater.

The orchestra next to the footlights the baldheaded men in the front row, the near sighted and deaf people next then the three or four rows of nice young men who consider it "too deuced much trouble to take a young lady' you know," the balcony brilliant with pretty faces and handsome toilets, growing less and less beautiful till you reach the crowd of loafers around the door; here comes the woman who goes to the opera house soley to be admired, she never for an instant forgets herself; she regards the play only as a rival attract on and is glad when the curtain falls between the acts and the phian, who has been dead these many gentlemen can give her their undivid- years, that a young man came to him ed admiration; here is the 16 year old one day and asked for help to start in other ladies are enabled by their collar work to dress more lavishly than the portion allotted for this purpose by their husbands would permit. It was only last Saturday that a lady "Presbyterian?" I saked.

"Occasi "Stop it as she will ever be, while he is red and nervous and feels as if everybody in the house were looking straight at him; those youths in the best, reserved \$1. seats, who smoke ten-cent cigars and wear kid gloves and rent opera glasses, are clerks at \$25 a month and their tailor and shoemaker have provided all these for them; this next couple are married; you will notice he sits with his back about half-turned toward her, reads his newspaper between the acts, goes out frequently for a clove and grunts when she makes a peasant remark to him; and here are some more of the dah-dah, tra-la-iahaw-haw youngmen, with their toothpick shoes, their close fitting-well not gloves, and their bright neckties, makes a position of careless elegance, assumes slightly boiled air, never idiot, or something of that kind; now sgain here are three or four half-writ- myself." ten nincompoops, who have seen parts of three or tour plays during the intervals between clove-eating periods, who loudly criticise the play and make their ignorance more conspicuous. A theatre is a great place to study human nature.

Bucking a Armos oslve. The Brest Salve in the world for Outs, Bruisee, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chirblains, Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction r maney refunded. Price, 25 cents per Fox. for sale by C. Goodman

Backhanded People We shake hands as a salutation;

Chinaman shakes hands with himself.

He stands at a distance, and clasping both together, he shakes them up and down at you. We uncover the as a mark of respect, they keep their heads covered, but take off their shoes for politeness. We shave the face; they shave the head and eyebrows We cut our finger nails; they consider it aristocratic to have them from three to five inches long, which they are obliged to protect in silver cases. The Chinaman's waintcoat is outside his coat and his drawers outside his trowsers. We blacken our shoes; he dent. It may be all right, but I've whitens them. We have soup as the first course at dinner, and dessert at use to any one afflicted with diseases of the above "Did you try the Methodist?" I soup at last. We want our wines ice cold: the Chinese drink theirs scalding hot. We bury in the earth; they on its surface. With us black clothing is a badge of mourning; with them white garwas an invalid, refused to sanction the gers. Engines carry a power of steam, vows, and under pain of disinheriting and don't you forget it; steam gauge that land of opposites it is the old the son ordered him to renounce the shows a hundred and enough all the men who fly kites, walk on stilts, and engagement. He refused. The father, time. Lively road; when the conduction of the shuttlecock, and to keep up finding entreaty in vain, proposed a tor shouts 'all aboard,' you can hear their odd ways of doing things, they him to the next station. Every train play the latter with their feet instead. To this he consented. The day he lamp shines like a headlight. Stop- of their hands. In China women do and there are the men and the same of their hands. In China women do the same of their hands. The directors of the State Bank of Red Cloud, Nob., will receive scaled bids until Monday, February 26th, for the erec ion of a two story brick buildin 26x100. Contractor to furnish everything. Plans and specifications can be seen at the bank.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. The question of a short time. His ing along. Good, whole-souled, com
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. The question of a short time. His ing along. Good, whole-souled, com
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. The question of a short time. His ing along. Good, whole-souled, com
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. The question of a short time. His ing along. Good, whole-souled, com
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. The day he day he lamp salines like a headinght. Stop
over checks given on all through tickets; passengers can drop off the men's work, and men are the millingers, dress makers and washerwomen. With us the right hand is the place of honor; with them it is the left hand. In dating letters we place the year moad Dyes. Unequalled for brilliangual to the men's work, and men are the millingers, dress makers and washerwomen. With us the right hand is the place of honor; with them it is the left hand. In dating letters we place the year moad Dyes. Unequalled for brilliangual tickets; passengers can drop off the men's work, and men are the millingers, dress makers and washerwomen. With us the right hand is the place of the men's work, and men are the millingers, dress makers and washerwomen. With us the right hand is the place of the men's work, and men are the millingers, dress makers and washerwomen.

The most brilliangual train that comes thunder. In dating the men's work, and men are the millingers, dress makers and washerwomen. With us the right hand is the place of the men's work, and men are the millingers, dress makers and washerwomen.

The most brilliangual train that comes the men's work, and men are the millingers, dress makers and washerwomen.

T

wife. The will bequeathed to the young man \$100,000, and he and his worthy better half are now on their wedding tour.

More at nome. No passer, every passive to the south. We pay our physicians when we are sick; they pay while they are well, but as soon as they get sick the pay stops. Here men kill their didn't ride over it yesterday." killing himself. We use a soft pillow; they a block of wood. They launch ships sidewise, ring bells from the outside, and actually turn their screws in the opposite direction from ours.

> The finest mayonaise dressing for all kinds of salads, cold meats, raw tomatoes, pickled salmon, cabbage, etc., Is DURKER'S SALAD DRESSING. Better and more economical than home-made.

Ve notice the Marriage Fund, Mutual Trust Association, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, highly spoken of in many of the leading papers of the state. "Money for the Un-married" heads their advertisement in another column of this paper. f5-3m

Small Grain for Pigs. Chicago Times.

Western farmers have become so healtate to settle north of the line where large crops of corn are raised, because they think they cannot pro-duce pork to advantage. Now no one will deny that corn is a most excellent food for fattening hogs, and where it can be cheaply produced it is gener-Is now running its FAST EXPRESS TRAINS ally the most economical article that OMAHA AND COUNCIL BLUFFS can be employed for that purpose. It is true, however, that pork is econom ically produced in places where corn cannot be ripened and that farmers there find as much profit in raising beef and mutton. In Great Britain Bariey is chiefly used for fattening hogs. In Canada all the small like a little man—twenty-five cents for an hour's run and a little concert by mill-feed. A variety of the food giv the passengers throwed in. Itell you, en to hogs appears to promote beside Pilgrim, you take the river road when As prices range this season it is likely But just here the long whistle from that oats will prove to be a cheaper periments tried by several seem to show that two bushels of oats are worth as much as one bushel of corn for making pork. In many parts of the country it is easier to raise two bushels of oats than one bushel of corn. The cost of thrashing the cats is less than that of husking the corn. To produce the best results the oats should be ground before they are fed. They will be readily eaten and digested however, if they are soaked in milk and water. Barley which has been discolored by exposure is an excellent food for pigs. The like is true of rye and pess. — [Chicago Times.

> *Many ladies who had sourcely enjoyed the luxury of feeling well for years have been so renovated by using Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that they have triumphed over the ills flesh is said to be heir to, and life has been crowned with the added charm of a fresher beauty.

Starting a Young Man.

Wall Street News.

"Do you drink?" inquired the mil-

"Stop it! Stop it for a year and hen come and see me." The young man broke off the habit at once, and at the end of a year again presented himself. "Do you smoke?" asked the great

"Yes, now and then."

"Stop it! Stop it for a year and then come and see me." The young man went away and out cose from the habit, and after worrying through another twelve months

once more faced the phllanthropist. "Do you chew!" "Yes."

"Stop it! Stop it for a year, and then come and see me." But the young man never called again When some one asked why he the brightest thing about them; and again When some one asked why he there is the languid individual, who didn't make one more effort he replied: "Didn't I know what he was driving

at. He'd have told me that as I had minding one of sking or a statue, or an stopped chewing, drinking and smoking I must have saved enough to start

Saved from the Grave

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