

SEEK

health and avoid sickness. Instead of feeling tired and worn out, instead of aches and pains, wouldn't you rather feel fresh and strong?

You can continue feeling miserable and good for nothing, and no one but yourself can find fault, but if you are tired of that kind of life, you can change it if you choose.

How? By getting one bottle of BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, and taking it regularly according to directions.

Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 26, 1881.

Gentlemen—I have suffered with pain in my side and back, and great soreness on my breast, with shooting pains all through my body, attended with great weakness, depression of spirits, and loss of appetite. I have taken several different medicines, and was treated by prominent physicians for my liver, kidneys, and spleen, but I got no relief. I thought I would try Brown's Iron Bitters. I have now taken one bottle and a half and am about well—pain in side and back all gone—soreness all out of my breast, and I have a good appetite, and am gaining in strength and flesh. It can justly be called the King of Medicines.

JOHN K. ALLREAD.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is composed of iron in soluble form; Cinchona the great tonic; together with other standard remedies, making a remarkable non-alcoholic tonic, which will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Malaria, Weakness, and relieve all Lung and Kidney diseases.

ESTABLISHED 1868.



BIDS SPRING ATTACHMENT—NOT PATENT

A. J. SIMPSON.
LEADING
CARRIAGE FACTORY
1409 and 1411 Dodge Street,
aug 7-me 6m OMAHA, NEB.

WESTERN CORNICE WORKS
O. SPEIGHT, Proprietor,
212 Harney St., Omaha, Neb.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Galvanized Iron

CORNICES,
DORMER WINDOWS, FINIALS

Tin, Iron and Slate Roofing,
Speech's Patent Metal Skylight

Patent Adjustable Ratchet Bar
and Bracket Shifting. I am

the general agent for the
above line of goods.

IRON FENCING.
Crustings, Bulwarks, Venetian, etc.,
Bank Railings, etc., etc., etc.,
SPECIALTY.

Nebraska Loan and Trust Company

HASTINGS, NEB.

Capital Stock, - - \$100,000

JAS. B. HEARTWELL, President,
A. L. CLARK, Vice-President,
E. C. WINTER, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS,
Samuel Alexander, Oswald Oliver,
A. L. Clark, J. B. Hartwell,
Geo. H. Pratt, D. M. McKim.

First Mortgage Loans a Specialty

This Company furnishes a permanent, home
institution where School Boys and other legally
issued Municipal Bonds to Nebraska can be
negotiated on the most favorable terms.

Loans made on improved real estate in all
counties of the state, three per cent. interest,
and a responsible local
correspondent.

\$500 REWARD.

The above reward will be paid to any person
who will produce a Patent that will equal the
Pennsylvania Patent Rubber
Paint.

for preserving Shingles and Gravel Roads.
Warranted to be the best. Paper an
order promptly filled. No paper an
order than any other patent.

STEWART & SONS, Inc.,
Sole Proprietors, Omaha, Nebraska.

Office & Post Office, Dr. Pinner, - Fuller
Council Bluffs, Iowa.

BRIDGE PROPOSALS.

Scaled proposals will be received by the Board
of County Commissioners of Gage county, Neb.,
for the erection of a bridge across the Big Blue
river near one of the wagon roads leading
east from the town of Wynona, Gage county,
Neb., and over and across said river. Said bridge
to be one hundred and fifty (150) feet long, and
to have either piles, stone, or iron piers.

Also for the erection of a bridge, suitable to the
place, across Indian Creek, on the line between
sections twenty-nine (29) and thirty (30), about
one mile southwest of Wynona, Gage county,
Neb. Low bridge at this place preferred.

Also a bridge across Turkey Creek, southeast
of DeWitt, Neb., to replace the old one now in
use.

All bridges to be of wood, iron or combination.
All bids to be accompanied by plans and specifications
to be sealed and filed with the County
Clerk on or before 12 o'clock noon, March 20th,
1882.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject
any and all bids. Successful bidders will be re-
quired to give bond for the faithful performance
of their contract.

By order of the County Commissioners,
A. J. PETTIBONE, County Clerk.

Base Price Feb. 7, 1882.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

COLORADO.

Fort Collins is contemplating putting in
a plant for lighting that progress is slow.

Travel by all of the different railroads
leading into Denver is materially on the
increase.

The residents of Pueblo think that the
city will be the greatest mining smelting
center in the west.

Animas Forks has forty-five buildings in-
side of the city limits, twenty-six of which
are used for business houses.

The town of Poncha Springs voted
bonds to the amount of \$50,000 to build a
hotel and waterworks in that place.

Colorado, the famous war chief of the
Utes and forty of his warriors, will be on
exhibition during the mining exposition in
Denver next August.

It is stated on good authority that many
of the shanty-looking business blocks built
in Denver are placed on insecure founda-
tions and are likely to tumble at any time.

The frequent occurrence of fires in
Georgetown and the manner in which
most of them originate, cause some to sus-
pect that incendiaries are trying to burn
the town.

A large number of young fish in the
state hatchery are now ready to trans-
plant to the waters and rivers of the state.
A number of them will be put into the
upper waters of Clear creek.

The firm which contracted for the labor
of eighty convicts in the Canon City
prison has given up the scheme and moved
back to Chicago. The convicts were to
have made shoes, but the firm say that
there was no market for them in the west.

The attachment notice brought by the
Kansas City rolling mills and the First
National bank of that city against Ex-
Gov. A. C. Hunt, of Colorado, for iron
and money furnished him, have been dis-
missed by the court, for it was shown
that the notes in payment were negotiated
before they were due.

WYOMING.

A Laramie surgeon recently performed
successful operations upon three persons who
had been badly frozen. The patients may
live.

Trabing Brothers, the leading business
men of Laramie City, have awarded a con-
tract for the erection of a \$35,000 building
in that town during the present year.

An electric system for the fire depart-
ment has been introduced in Laramie City.
It was the invention of an ambitious young
Laramite and may or may not prove a
success.

H. D. Leber, a Cheyenne policeman,
robbed Thomas Matthews one night last
week while the latter was drunk of \$950 in
money. The mission of the law will no
longer weld the baton over the heads of
the ungodly as he now lies in jail.

The Attorney General of Wyoming re-
cently received an order from Washington
to prosecute all persons cutting hay from
the government lands in the territory.
The order has been countermanded for it
would prove futile to attempt prosecution
of this kind.

DAKOTA.

Several large buildings are now in pro-
cess of erection in Plankinton.

A young, intelligent and beautiful girl
of Fargo recently eloped with a negro
named Thornton.

The Sioux Falls driving park association
are arranging for a fine series of races for
next 4th of July.

An elevator, with a capacity of 100,000
bushels, will be built in East Grand Forks
during the coming season.

It is stated that the arrivals at the hotels
in Blackfoot during the past year have
aggregated 67,000 persons.

Watertown bids \$250,000 in cash and
a section of land worth \$30,000 for the lo-
cation of the capital at that point.

The amount of sickness prevailing at
Sioux Falls is appalling, and the number of
deaths from contagious diseases was
never before known in that city.

Carbon is the name given to the station
in Morton county which was formerly
known as "Big Mine." A company with a
capital of \$30,000 has located a brick, tile
and terra cotta manufactory there.

IDAHO.

The population of Grant county is ap-
proximated at 8,000.

The O. K. silver mine near Halley was
recently sold for \$250,000.

It is reliably stated that \$7,000,000 in
cash was invested in Wood river mining
property during 1882.

Reports of rich strikes at Muldoon,
Ketchum, Stead, Vienna, Baldy and
other surrounding districts are being made.

The New Mexican town company has
given Donna Ana county a block of land in
Las Cruces, upon which to erect a new
court house and jail.

The heavy snow storms in the moun-
tains that supply the streams of New
Mexico with water will swell the current
of the Rio Grande in the spring.

There is quite a colony of people in
Gunnison county, Colorado, who are get-
ting ready to go out and establish them-
selves along the Oregon Short Line in
Idaho.

The miners at work in the mines at
Hatchita recently quit because their pay
was not forthcoming. They destroyed the
principal portion of the mines property
and otherwise created a disturbance.

Altura county, of which Halley is the
county seat, is nearly as large as the state
of Ohio, contains the famous Wood River,
Sawtooth and Smoky mines, and a popu-
lation of 10,000 people—one-fifth the entire
population of Idaho Territory.

CALIFORNIA.

The funded debt of San Luis Obispo
county, aggregates \$157,000.

The beheaded body found on the railroad
track near Stockton, recently, was that of
Eugene Ambrose of Stockton.

Otis Sprague, superintendent of the Pa-
cific division of the Northern Pacific rail-
road, has tendered his resignation, to take
effect at once.

Morgan O'Brien, a tenant on one of the
largest stock ranches in Colusa county,
committed suicide last week. He had
been drinking and had grown despondent.

It is alleged that the Central Pacific
railroad company has purchased the San
Joaquin and Sierra Nevada narrow-gauge
railroad, running from Brook's landing to
the foothills.

Farther down real estate in East Napa
offer to donate to the city sufficient land
in that locality for a canal that will pro-
tect the city during high floods and lessen
the liability to freights.

Several boys disturbed a religious meet-
ing in Napa. They were arrested, pleaded
guilty and fined in sums varying from
\$3 to \$15. Those who could not pay their
fines were made to serve in the chain-
gang.

The Fresno publishing company has in-
corporated for the purpose of publishing a
newspaper, to be known as The Fresno
Advertiser. The directors are David S.
Terry, of Stockton, and A. H. Statham,
J. A. Blasingame, C. G. Sayle and W. H.
Chance, of Fresno City. The capital
stock is \$4,000, and \$3,900 has been sub-
scribed.

NEW MEXICO.

The 333rd anniversary of the founding of
the city of Santa Fe, N. M., will be cele-
brated in July next. Santa Fe is the
oldest American town in existence.

The town of Lordsburg as yet has no
articles of incorporation. The people who
locate there fence in all the land they can
and hold it by sheer brute force. A big
row is expected to result.

The San Mateo valley cattle company
has filed articles of incorporation with the
secretary of the territory. The capital
stock is placed at \$25,000; 330 shares at the
value of \$100 each. Amount of stock

actually subscribed: John W. Terry, \$14,
800; Thomas J. Terry, \$5,000; L. A. Ward,
\$1,000. The principal place of business is
at Stockton.

Trinidad Romero, of Las Vegas, with
several other ranchmen of Ute creek,
lately sold to George West, a well known
sheep buyer, 20,000 improved ewes. West
has started the whole flock to Texas. He
intends to locate a large sheep ranch on
the southern Pecos, as he rather prefers
New Mexico to Texas for this business.

The cattle men of Lincoln county have
been alarmed by the depredations of the
rustlers to the extent of becoming sensible
and they have determined to hold a meet-
ing at the court house in Lincoln in March
for the purpose of organizing a permanent
stock association for mutual benefit and
protection. Now, all the cattle owners
of the territory that have no such associa-
tion should take steps to organization.

MONTANA.

A colony of Pennsylvania people num-
bering 112 families, will settle in Custer
county in the spring.

The Little Blackfoot tunnel, on the
Northern Pacific railroad, has been com-
pleted and is ready for traffic.

Broncho is the name of a postoffice re-
cently established on Froze-to-death creek,
a tributary of the Yellowstone.

A stock company has been formed at
Miles City to erect slaughter houses and
abattoirs near the eastern markets.

There is a surplus of \$2,695 lying in the
treasury of Virginia City, and it is pre-
pared to build a city hall with the money.

Butte will have an athletic tournament
to be in charge of a prominent sport, and
which will last several days. A large num-
ber of prizes are offered for successful com-
petitors.

Bozeman has forwarded some gold spec-
imens for the American exhibition with
instructions to present them to the queen
of Holland at the expiration of the ex-
position.

The board of directors of the next terri-
torial fair which will be held in Helena in
September next, have offered a large pre-
mium list for speed boat races, which also
draws the attention and attendance of eastern
sports.

The members of the Montana legislature
tendered a benefit lately to a young lady
electrified lately in Helena, which she de-
clined to accept as a reason that she was
otherwise engaged.

A deaf and dumb Crow Indian, well
fixed in worldly goods and doing a heavy
business, died recently in Helena.

It is said that in a population of
3,000 Crow Indians twenty-five are deaf.

A house joint resolution passed by the
Montana legislature appropriates the sum
of \$5,000 for the expenses of an exhibi-
tion by that territory at the Denver ex-
position of 1883. Governor Crosby promises
to have a complete showing of Montana's
resources.

In two years the Hecla company's pro-
duct from silver mines in Montana, moun-
tain amounted to 147,754.15 ounces of sil-
ver, or a little over twenty-two tons of the
precious metal, the value of which, at
market rate, was \$770,000. The gross out-
put of the Hecla mines has been about
\$6,500,000.

OREGON.

The Northern Pacific Terminal Com-
pany will build a \$500,000 hotel at Port-
land.

The Northwest Trading Company of
Portland have increased their capital stock
to \$150,000 and elected the following offi-
cers: President, Paul Schultze; Vice-Presi-
dent, Donald Macfarlane; Secretary, R. W.
Mitchell; Treasurer, William M. Ladd.

The Portland flouring mill company
have let the contract to J. E. Wagner &
company, of San Francisco, for building and
equipping a flouring mill on the Columbia
river, near Astoria, for \$200,000. It will
have a capacity of 1,000 barrels in twenty-
four hours, and will be finished by August 1st.

A New Kind of Sewell.

New York Letter in Boston Advertiser.

Late advice from your city announces
that you have no "dudes" there. Do
you know what a "dude" is? The
name was just given, I think, in one
of our daily papers, to a curious speci-
men of the genus homo which has
lately appeared in New York. He is
young, thin, pale, often hatchet-faced,
almost always narrow-chested and
small limbed. His extremely tight
trousers painfully accentuate his lack
of figure. His coat and long overcoat
are an exaggerated imitation of the
Bond street style and in the evening
he wears a very abbreviated "cover-
coat." This garment, at its normal
use, has a rascal d'etre. It is worn
at "cover" over the short red coat of
the hunter, but the "dude" wears it
over evening dress, producing an
effect which is amusing to the minds
of the uninitiated. I saw a "dude"
at Newport last summer, at whom
people were laughing very much on
account of this same effect. As the
tail of the dress coat came quite a
distance below the bottom of the
trousers, the "dude" had a "cover-
coat," the inevitable inference was
that the lining of the former had
come out. The shoes of the "dude"
should be of the shape of an Equi-
maux kayak, or canoe, and he wears
a broad-brimmed high English silk
hat, especially at theatres and concerts,
where it is most in the way. In his
mouth, finally, the cigarette finds a
permanent home, as do the lilies of
the valley in his buttonhole. He
may be seen in quantities in Dal-
monico's cafe and is a study.

Thrown at a Cat, But Hitting a Polic-
man.

New York Sun.

The dignified progress of Policeman
O'Neil through West thirty-sixth
on Thursday evening was interrupted
by a tomcat that, projected by in-
visible hands, knocked off his hat.
Then the legs of a dead cat encircled
his neck. Two little colored boys were
in the vicinity, and Policeman O'Neil
chased them. One of the boys tripped,
the other fell over him, and the police-
man, missing his own footing, buried
himself beneath his massive proportions.
Yesterday the boys were arraigned in
Jefferson Market Court, charged with
disorderly conduct.

"Robert Rogers," said Justice Duffy
to one of the greatly frightened cul-
prits, why did you treat this policeman
so disrespectfully?

"Fo de Lord, Judge, I do 't'pect him.
I only tro' do can at a cat, and
didn't mean to hit him 't' all."

"But how about the dead cat?" the
Justice asked.

"I troo dat yar cat at der yuther
cats 'cauth dey yowl so," said George
Freeland, the other prisoner, "and
didn't mean to hit dat 't'pectable
officer no how. 'Deed, I didn't
Jedge."

"Well, I'll let you go this time,"
said the Court.

A Vexed Clergyman.

Even the patience of Job would become
exhausted were he a preacher and endea-
voring to interest his audience while they
were keeping up an incessant coughing
and holding their hands to their throats.
Yet, how very easy can all this be dis-
covered by simply using Dr. King's New Discovery
for Consumption, Coughs and Croup,
which is placed at \$25.00; 330 shares at the
value of \$100 each. Amount of stock

THE NEW DANCES.

The Racquet, the Society, the Wave,
the Knickerbocker—New Kicks
and Glides—Dancing Professors
on the Innovations.

New York Sun.

The round dance which is known as
the Racquet is described in "Carter's
Ball-room Guide" as follows:

Take two long glides, with left
foot on accent, and as right foot is
brought up to left foot for second
time, rest, and hold left foot in air.
Repeat by sliding with right foot, etc.

Mr. Carter says that these direc-
tions are simply intended for teaching,
and that when the learner has caught
the movement the foot is not held in
air, but is slid along the floor. How-
ever that may be, the modern method
of dancing the Racquet is something
very different. The slides are made
of great length, and at the finish there
is a vigorous kick with the free foot.

This makes the dancing couple look
like a small boat in a heavy sea, and
gives an air of recklessness and aban-
don to the dance, which has brought
it into much disfavor among quiet
people. Some vary the movement
by leaping in the air instead of slid-
ing. As soon as their feet touch the
floor they kick, then leap again until
fatigue compels them to stop.

This shakes down back hair and disarranges
dress so that the young woman looks
as if she had come out of a rough and
tumultuous fight. Quiet couples have no
chance on the floor when racquet
dancers are around. They sweep every-
thing before them like an Ohio flood,
and strew the dancing floor with de-
bris of torn lace, torn flowers and
broken combs. It leaves the per-
formers flushed and breath-
less, but while it lasts there is a
maddening excitement about it
that pleases quick blooded young peo-
ple. It is still to be seen in all its
luxuriance at fancy dress balls, and
at socials where the young folks go in
for fun regardless of appearances.

It is danced in 3-4 time. It took its
origin from a popular waltz written by
Miss Simmons.

The Society and the Wave are similar
to the Racquet, with this exception,
that in the Society there is only one
glide, and in the Wave, or, as it is
sometimes called, the Knickerbocker,
there are three glides. Each ends by
the kick in the air or the sidewise
movement of the forward foot.

At the recent annual meeting in
this city of the American society of
professionals in dancing, these dances
were denounced in unmeasured terms,
and it was decided that they should
not be taught in any school controlled
by members of the society. This so-
ciety was formed in January, 1879,
with the object of securing uniformity
in dancing all over the United States.
Its intention was to discourage ex-
travagant dances, and to teach in
their perfection the dances in common
use. It was found that people had a
demon of dancing the Society, the
Knickerbocker and the Wave, and the
quadrille and lancers, and the con-
fusion frequently arose. At present
there are forty members in the so-
ciety, of whom nearly all belong
out of this city new dances are dis-
cussed, figures are settled, and les-
sons are given by the experienced
teachers to the country dancing mas-
ters. At the last meeting it was de-
cided to teach no new dances. The
members of the society who have
schools in this city are L. De G.
Brooks, W. B. De Garmo, R. S.
Mandle and H. F. H. Rivers. W. B.
De Garmo is the president, O. H.
Rivers, of Brooklyn, the secretary,
and Joseph T. Martin, of Brooklyn,
the treasurer. Four of the members
are women. Mr. De Garmo said yester-
day that the racquet, the society,
the wave and the Knickerbocker were
barbarous on a graceful dance which
was introduced by the society in 1879.

This was the Redowa Glissade, de-
scribed as follows:

Glissade left foot to second position;
draw right foot to first position; raise
left foot in second position and leap
upon it, bringing it up to the right
foot and displacing the latter—turn-
ing—two glides to left redowa (as first)
left, then redowa to right—turning
glissade to right; redowa to right, and
so on. It is danced to waltz or galop
music.

This was exaggerated into swaying
and kicking, and the result was that
the legitimate dance was killed by the
burlesque. Now neither is taught by
many dancing masters. The society
denounced the racquet and several
other dances from the start, but the
bad dancing lived while good ones died.

Mr. De Garmo said that the round
dance now most in vogue is the glide
waltz, described as follows:

Glissade backward with left foot, at
the same time bend both knees (1);
draw right foot nearly to third position
in front, the weight still on left foot
(2); rise and pivot upon the heel of the
backward foot, the toe of the other
foot skimming the floor (3); glide for-
ward with right, bending left knee (4);
glissade left foot (the heel raised) to second
position (5); pivot upon the balls
of both feet and draw right foot to first
position (6). Resumption by gliding
backward with left foot, and continue
with the movement as described until
the movement becomes steady and un-
broken.

To reverse. The gentleman will
glissade left foot forward to fourth po-
sition (bending right knee) (1); glissade
foot (heel raised) to second position (2);
pivot upon the balls of both feet and
draw left foot to first position (3).
Glissade backward with right (bending
(4); draw left foot nearly to third po-
sition in front (the weight still on right
foot) (5); rise and pivot (to the left)
upon the heel of the backward
foot (6).

The glide, the common waltz, and
La Russa are the only waltzes taught
by the society. La Russa consists of
two glides to the left and one glide and
a glissade, with a half turn to the
left. Glissade is a half glide.

Mr. Carter said he did not belong
to the society, and cared nothing for
its rules and regulations. He taught
the glide waltz as being the best and
most popular, and he also taught the
Racquet, the Wave and the Society.
He, however, discouraged all kicking
and extravagant movement of any
kind. He said that most people
danced the redowa for the waltz, the
redowa being in the same time and ed-
mitting of more lively movement.

People liked to feel that they were
getting around.

Mr. John H. Tremor said that most
dancers did not know the difference
between a waltz and a redowa. In a
waltz, which is in slightly slower time,

the feet were not taken from the floor,
while in the redowa they were lifted
at each turn. The redowa glissade at
the start had been a very pretty and
graceful dance, but it had been abused
by coarse and vulgar people until it
was deemed best to abandon it alto-
gether. The Racquet, the Knicker-
bocker, and the Society were examples
of the extremes to which it might be
carried, and he would not allow them
to be taught in his school. At the
present day, he said, there are few
good waltzers. People confound the
redowa with the waltz. The redowa
is the more active,