

Oh, My Back!

That's a common expression and has a world of meaning. How much suffering is summed up in it.

The singular thing about it is, that pain in the back is occasioned by so many things. May be caused by kidney disease, liver complaint, consumption, cold, rheumatism, dyspepsia, overwork, nervous debility, &c.

Whatever the cause, don't neglect it. Something is wrong and needs prompt attention. No medicine has yet been discovered that will so quickly and surely cure such diseases as BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, and it does this by commencing at the foundation, and making the blood pure and rich.

Legsport, Ind. Dec. 1, 1888. For a long time I have been a sufferer from stomach and kidney disease. My appetite was very poor and the very small amount I did eat disagreed with me. I was annoyed very much from non-retention of urine. I tried many remedies with no success, until I used Brown's Iron Bitters. Since I used that my stomach does not bother me any. My appetite is simply immense. My kidney trouble is no more, and my general health is such, that I feel like a new man. After the use of Brown's Iron Bitters for one month, I have gained twenty pounds in weight. O. B. SARGENT.

Leading physicians and clergymen use and recommend BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It has cured others suffering as you are, and it will cure you.

FALLEY & HOES,
Western Agents, Lafayette, Indiana.

THE PATENT REVERSIBLE HEELS

FOR Rubber Boots and Boots and Shoes OF ALL KINDS.

ADD 50 PER CT. To Their Wear.

The center pieces are interchangeable and reversible. It prevents the center from running over, requiring no heel stiffeners. The Agency for these goods in this town has been placed with...

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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 recognized by our leading physicians as being perfect, and endorsed by ladies as 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 (flexible) \$2.00. Parasol \$1.50. Supporter, \$1.50.

For sale by leading Retail Dealers everywhere. CHICAGO CORSET CO., Chicago, Ill.

COX'S STOMACH BITTERS
CLARK'S BLOOD PURIFIER

CLARK'S BLOOD PURIFIER
THE BEST KNOWN
ANATOMICAL TONIC
STIMULANT
IT STIMULATES THE BLOOD AND IMPROVES THE SYSTEM. THE BEST KNOWN REMEDY FOR ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE BLOOD.

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THE EMPIRE OF TEXAS.

A New System of Cattle Raising that Involves Vast Pastures—The Profit in Wool Growing.

A letter from Eagle Pass, Texas, in the New York Sun, says: The typical cowboy is with us almost a thing of the past, not simply because the number of cattle has so decreased of late, but because the manner of handling them has undergone a radical change. Time was when an owner of fifteen hundred or two thousand head of cattle would find employment for fifteen or twenty vaqueros. Under the present system three men can now perform the functions of which five times that number were requisite a few years ago. It was formerly the custom upon our ranches to "loose-herd" the cattle during the day and to round them up on the "bed-ground" or pen them in corrals for the night. Now we have pastures, inclosed by many miles of barbed-wire fencing, in which cattle roam at will by day or night. The pasture fences are examined and kept in repair by men detailed upon ranches for that purpose. Ten years ago the cattle were driven north from this state without regard to sex, age or condition. The result was that Texas was almost drained of breeding as well as of beef cattle. Now there is some discretion exercised and it is the exception, not the rule, for cows and calves to be driven "up the trail" or to the shipping centers. Many of our stockmen have introduced the cattle of the Durham and other breeds on their ranches with a view to improve their stock. Fully blooded cattle, however, are not easily acclimated, nor do they do well unless well fed. The half-bred cattle seem to thrive, and in time the long-horned native cattle will be supplanted by a mixed breed of finer quality. Two species of the "musca," known here as the "heel fly" and "screw fly," are the bane of the cattle men here. The former look very like the ordinary honey bee, and deposit a nit upon the leg of the animal below the knee. The nit in time develops into a worm and eats its way into the flesh. The "screw fly" is much like the blue-bottle, and attacks the animal wherever the flesh is laid bare either by branding or marking the ears; it leaves a nit from which the worm is hatched by animal heat. Some time since a valuable calf got screw worms in one of its ears. It was doctored, and, it was thought, cured. It died recently, and upon opening the skull it was found that the screw worms had eaten their way to the brain. The present system of branding and marking the ears not only disfigures the cattle and destroys the hide, but, as may be seen from the above statement, is dangerous.

Wool-growing is a remunerative pursuit here. There are men within fifty miles of Eagle Pass who count their sheep by the thousands, and who came from the north a few years since almost penniless. Some of them started by taking care of other people's sheep on shares; that is, taking charge of a herd and becoming responsible for it for one-half of the wool and of the increase; and as many of our herds bred and are sheared twice a year, these persons soon became large owners. Others coming here with small capital, have invested in Mexican ewes, which can be bought at from 75 cents to \$1 per head; then they put a few hundred in some good range. In a few years' time, by this process, they have been enabled to dispose of the original stock, retaining a surplus of improved sheep, valued all the way from \$2 to \$5 per head. But there is considerable labor connected with successful sheep raising, and it is by no means the easiest or most desirable kind. The lands upon which these sheep feed are, as a rule, either school lands rented from the state at a small consideration annually, or land rented of the railroad corporations. Only the most successful wool-growers own land in this country. The estate of Mr. Jones Griner, who died some time ago at San Felipe, about seventy miles up the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass, comprised over forty thousand head of sheep, with a considerable herd of cattle and a number of horses. Mr. Griner, fifteen years ago, started out in the world with a capital not exceeding \$1,500.

Diamond Dyes are so perfect and so beautiful that it is a pleasure to use them. Equally good for dark or light colors. 10 cents.

CURIOUS GAMBLING SCENE.

Stacks of Silver Chanced Away at an Indian Tournament in Nevada.

Winnebago Silver State. The Plutes are having a grand gambling tournament here. In the day time they meet on the sunny side of one of their wick-ups, from which they extend wings by tying blankets on poles, to break the wind. The gamblers who engage in the tournament place two poles on the ground about ten feet apart and parallel with each other, and seat themselves on the ground, one on each side of the poles. There are generally six or eight bucks on each side, and the stakes, which range from \$2 to \$20 in silver, are stacked on the open ground between the parallel poles. Each side is furnished with six or eight short sticks and four long ones. Two strings of small shells tied in the form of rings are then procured, and when it is decided by chance which side shall take these shells the game begins. A low, monotonous chant, accompanied by striking the poles with the long sticks and the swaying of their body to and fro, as if keeping time with the chant and noise made by the sticks, is commenced by the side who won the shells, and the two bucks who have possession of the shells move their hands and arms and change the shells from one hand to the other, and finally conceal both hands under their blankets and cease moving them. This seems to be the signal for one of the bucks on the other side to guess which hand the shells are concealed in. If he guesses right the shells are thrown to his side and two of the short sticks. Then the chant and its accompaniments is taken up by that side and continued until the shells are won back by the other side. When all the short sticks are on one side the game is decided, the side having the sticks being the victors. The chant and beating the poles and swaying to and fro ceases until the stakes for another game are

deposited, when the performance is repeated. All day long and far into the night the light of an asse-brush fire this gambling continues, and considerable money changes hands. The squaws and children arrange themselves outside the gamblers and look on for hours, apparently as much interested in the game as the players.

THE GONGAR-MANDLER CASE.

A Cause Celebrate that Will Cost Tippecanoe County Much Time and Money.

A correspondent at Lafayette, Ind., writes: Mrs. Gongar, who her eloquent attorney, C. J. De Hart, has called the "lady," has gained a notoriety that has been attained by no other woman of our state. Mandler, the chief of police who, outside of his constituency in this city, was unknown to fame, has been sung in blank verse from the Potomac flats clean across the continent. There have been more cruel and unjust things said of Capt. Mandler than usually fall to the lot of the ordinary peaceable and orderly citizen. It has been often asked why, if Mandler discovered Wallace and Mrs. Gongar under the circumstances narrated, did he not place them under arrest? Had he done so he would have been condemned by every friend and supporter of Capt. Wallace and Mrs. Gongar. Officers of the law are loath to lay their official hands upon prominent citizens, even at the dead hour of night, and at best it would be straining a point to have made a charge against the captain and the little lady if the chief of police had placed them under arrest.

The air is full of recriminations. Rarely has an intelligent community suffered such a shaking up as that now being administered. The social and moral estates of many prominent citizens are already in the hands of the public administrators, and bills and claims are being introduced without even first certifying to them. The change is openly professed that Mayor McGinley is responsible for the alleged attack upon Mrs. Gongar, that in his Sunday Leader he has censured and condemned her, and that it was by his connivance that the police were secretly "shadowing" the Gongar residences. Every charge made against the mayor is unsubstantiated by a single fact. It is a classic of falsehoods which, emanating from Mrs. Gongar or her friends or from any other source, does him gross injustice, and will redound to the discredit and injury of the plaintiff's cause. When the mayor first learned, almost by word of mouth from Capt. Wallace himself, of the alleged liaison, he consulted with his friends of both political parties as to what should be done in the premises. He investigated Mandler's statement carefully and having by proof satisfied himself that the chief of police had told the truth, and that there was no plot or scheme, permitted him to remain in his official position. Had the conclusion been otherwise he would have deposed Mandler instantly, as it was in his power so to do. In justice to his honor it is proper that this be made known.

Two hundred witnesses have been examined in this case, and a hundred more are to be added to the list. The trial has been given direct, and the conflict of testimony is frightful to contemplate. Perjury has become rampant, and if the struck jury before which the collusion has been so often served can master the moral wall of the case, it will be the admiration of Tippecanoe's sovereign people. Fully three more weeks will be occupied before the case can be submitted to the jury, and it is understood that the racket proceedings of the trial are yet to come. The costs of the trial, lawyers' fees, and expenses are already estimated at \$10,000, and the end is not yet. Verily, it is a cause, celebre.

Notice the Marriage Fund, Mutual Trust Association, of the laws of Tippecanoe county, Ind., is hereby spoken of in many of the leading papers of the state. "Money for the Unmarried" heads their advertisement in another column of this paper. 15-3m

THE LAST NEW DININGROOM.

Unexampled Magnificence in the House of Cornelius Vanderbilt.

With all that has been written about the palatial dwellings of the Vanderbilts in New York, few have yet seen the dining-room of the house of Cornelius Vanderbilt, which will open its spacious doors and spread its sumptuous table for the first time in Easter week.

Although the house itself has been finished and inhabited for several months, the dining-room and breakfast-room are still under the charge of Mr. John Lafarge and others. Favored with a sight of this room in its unfinished state, one can dream what it will be when the pictures are on the walls, rugs upon the floor, and the table spread for a banquet. We must enter the front door and cross the hall before looking at the dining-room, and there the harmonious effects of color and light, and the treatment of the walls will make us linger a moment. The door which has closed behind us is a glory of glass jewels, studded together with the network of lead which holds them, forming in arabesque pattern one of Lafarge's triumphs in stained glass. On the right is a small reception room, woodwork of unpolished ebony, paneled 8 feet with a mosaic frieze above. A small window in this room sets a fabulous sun, though it measures only 9 inches by 12.

We ascend three oaken steps in the hall and find ourselves in the main hall. Opposite us is the solid oak staircase, partially hidden by a reproduction of Gobelin tapestry, for which, it is said, Mr. Vanderbilt paid \$30,000. In front of this stands the old marriage chest of black oak and brass. A few old oak chairs, covered with old Dutch leather, complete the furnishing of the old hall. A portiere which is to hang at the dining-room door is not yet in its place, but will bear mentioning. Upon an oaken bar with rings of gold is to hang a precious fabric measuring six by four feet. It is literally a piece of cloth of gold. To prove that it is a cloth of gold it is only necessary to state that Tiffany & Co., the jewelers, under the direction of an artist, spun from pure gold a thread which composes this hanging at a cost of \$20,000. Miss Tillinghast, whose work of design and embroidery is at the head of this partic-

ular art in this country, and possibly in the world, undertook, with her assistants, the embellishment with the needle of this cloth of gold. The work is in silver and delicate blue and sea-green threads, are the scenes of the Egeid. Into the late hours of the night were these busy fingers working to accomplish their work at the promised time. If the hours spent upon it were reckoned by the eight-hours-a-day system, four years and a half would be the result shown of the time consumed. This is the way of the nineteenth century in America. If we have the money we must have what we desire at a moment's notice. To wait a year is such a long time.

Passing within the door we find that it is in fact two months over a year since the decorator and the interior finisher began their work. It is a large, oblong room, with a spacious conservatory at the end, which will be fitted with rare exotics. At the other end an arch separates the breakfast room from the dining hall. One thing that is the most noticeable is the absence of windows around the room. There is no light except through the glass of the conservatory, and that will be partially obscured by a screen of stained glass. This portion of the house is but one story high, and consequently a jeweled glass skylight of immense size forms a large part of the ceiling. The room is high studded, and the woodwork, which is of oak, darkened to give an antique appearance, is paneled with heavy moldings of hammered brass, making a dado of about five feet around the room. The heavy beams, a foot in thickness, intercept each other on the ceiling, allowing the stained glass skylight to fill the different center panels.

But the delight of any one looking upon this room will be centered upon the panels which constitute the "style," or that space between the walls and the skylight on the ceiling. Here art has triumphed. Four of these panels represent the seasons in bas-relief figures three-quarters life size, and others of classic design. To attempt to describe them will be to fail, but the mere suggestion of an idea may be the foundation of a dream which the writer will venture can not equal the reality. Here is a partially made figure, the flesh parts cut from solid ivory, and the drapery chiseled from a greenish stone known as serpentine, standing against vines and leaves carved from the solid oak that constitutes the whole background, with the left hand raised above the head grasping a heavily carved grape branch, from which hang in clusters of various hues bunches of grapes carved from mother-of-pearl. The right arm is extended, the hand holding a bent eclair of inlaid mother-of-pearl and ebony; the deepening of the flesh tints has been given to the ivory with acids, shading it into the browns and ecru coloring. Hammered brass and cast bronze are also utilized, in the hair. Although Mr. Lafarge repeats the praise that ivory is and ever will be given to these there is one to whom a great deal of the praise belongs. While he is a great colorist, Mr. Lafarge is, also, a poor draughtsman, especially where the human figure is concerned. These panels must have been a failure had not the hand of St. Gaudens modeled them.

Within this room there are no chandeliers, but above the skylight light gas jets will cast a mellow light through the stained glass of the table below. The heavy beams of the ceiling are inlaid with the Grecian pattern of mother-of-pearl, and the high mantel has an exquisite inlaying of pure silver, ebony, mother-of-pearl, and ivory, forming vases, birds, and foliage, in the half-room in white and gold, and the ceiling is paneled with places for ten pictures which are now being finished in Mr. Lafarge's studio. It is estimated that these rooms will cost \$100,000 when finished.

REMEMBER THIS.

If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid Nature in making you well when all else fails.

If you are constive or dyspeptic, or are suffering from any of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters is a sovereign remedy in all such complaints. If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting Death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters. If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in the use of Hop Bitters. If you are a frequenter of a restaurant of a misanthropic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries—malaria, epidemic, bilious and intermittent fevers—by the use of Hop Bitters. If you have rough, purple or sallow skin, bad breath, pains and aches, and feel miserable generally, Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, and sweetest breath, health and comfort. In short they cure all diseases of the stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, Bright's Disease, \$5.00 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help. That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, later mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health, by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, costing but a trifle. Will you let them suffer?

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IRON FENCING,

Creosotes, Balustrades, Verandas, Iron Bank Railings, Window Blinds, Cellular Guards; also GENERAL AGENT FOR PERRON & HILL PATENT INSIDE BLIND.

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No. 18—Large two story house, 10 rooms, two large cellars, good well and cistern, barn, etc. on Webster and 22d street, \$6,000.

No. 17—Lot 50x125 feet, now house of two rooms brick foundation 100 barrel cistern on Hamilton street near Four Corners' C. C. house 5 rooms etc. \$1,200.

No. 15—House of 3 rooms will do on Pierce St. near 10th \$100.

No. 21—New house of 7 rooms half mile west of Turntable Saunders St. \$1,000.

No. 5—House of eight rooms etc. lot 50x125 feet \$2,500.

No. 222—Two full lots on 10th Street near Lake St. \$1,000.

No. 231—Twenty five lots in Parkers addition just north of the end of red street car line \$400 each easy terms.

No. 256—Four lots on Delaware St. near Hancock park, \$500.

No. 331—One half lot on 21st avenue, near and easy terms.

No. 548—Eighteen (18) lots on 21st, 22nd, 23rd and Saunders street, near Grace, \$600 each, and easy terms.

No. 348—Six beautiful residence lots on Catherine street, near Hancock park, \$4,500.

Two fine beautiful residence lots on Hamilton street, near end of old street car track; high and light, \$850 to \$1,000.

Several acres and half acre corner lots on Cumming, Burt and California streets, in Lowe's second addition and Park Place—near Academy of Sacred Heart.

Lot in "Prospect Place" on Hamilton and Charles street, just west of the end of Red Street Car track and Convent of the Sisters of Poor Clare, one and one half mile from postoffice, and one mile from P. depot, \$150 to \$200 each, only 5 per cent down and 5 per cent per month.

Lot in Lowe's addition one half mile west of end of Red Street Car track near Convent of Poor Clare Sisters in Shinn's addition, \$125 to \$350 each, and on very easy terms.

Lot in Horbach's 1st and 2nd additions, Shinn's, Park Place, Lowe's 2nd addition, Regan's, Nelson's, Hancock Place, Redick's addition, etc., etc.

Lot in "Dreft's Corner addition" just one-quarter mile south-east of Union Pacific and B. and M. R. R. depot, \$250 to \$1,500 each, very easy terms.

Business Lots.

Three good business lots on Dodge [near] 12th street, 25x120 feet each, \$1,500 each, or \$1,500 for all, easy terms.

Two good business lots on Farnam street, 33x66 feet each, with frame buildings thereon, renting for about \$60 per year each; price \$4,250 each. 44x132 feet on Farnam near 10th street, corner \$12,000.

Site of Warehouse lot on Union Pacific right of way, north of track and east of Fall Works—being 125 feet north frontage on Mason street, being 100 feet west frontage on 16th st.

Farms and wild lands in Douglas, Sarpy, Dodge, Washington, Burt, Wayne, Stanton, and other good counties in eastern Nebraska for sale. Taxes paid, rents collected, and money loaned on improved city and country property at low rates of interest.

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THIS EXCELLENT BEER SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

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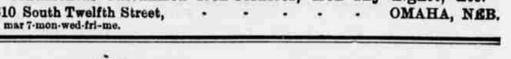
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