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.

Logansport, Ind. Dec. 1, 1880.
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 counter from ruining over, requiring no heel stiffeners.
The Agency for these goods in this town has been given to MRS. M. PETERSON, who will exhibit and sell the genuine "Candee" Rubber Boots and Shoes with the Reversible Heel. MRS. M. PETERSON,
31-3m Louisville, Neb.

BALL'S

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 not injurious to the wearer, 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 (fine coutil) $2.00. Paragon Skirt-Supporting, $1.50.
For sale by leading Retail Dealers everywhere.
CHICAGO CORSET CO., Chicago, Ill.

COX'S STOMACH BITTERS
CLARK'S BRAZILIAN BITTERS
THE BEST KNOWN TONIC & APPETIZER
THE GREAT LIVER & KIDNEY REMEDY AND BLOOD PURIFIER

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

CALIFORNIA.

Fig trees are putting out their leaves at Sacramento.

A fine hotel is being built at the new town on Ontario, San Bernardino county.

The Mojave branch of the Southern Pacific railroad is graded to within sixteen miles of the Needles.

Captain Phelps, near Stockton, has a vine twenty-five years old and thirteen inches in circumference. It covers over 4,000 square feet of ground.

The force at work in the railroad shops at Sacramento will, in accordance with instructions from the head office, be reduced by the discharge of 200 men. The order goes into effect to-day.

There has been no strike among the railroad employes at Sacramento, except the eighteen from the boiler-makers' department, who declined to work on account of the time being reduced from ten to eight hours. The majority of these are again at work.

There is an agitation in Sonora county over the location of the court house. Santa Rosa offers to donate a fine lot to the county for the court house site. Petaluma offers one of her fine plazas and $101,950 if the county seat is permanently located there. There will probably be an election to decide the location of the county seat.

R. P. Hearford met with a singular death near Fresno Flats last week. He was out hunting and shot and wounded a hog, and in going forward to cut the animal's throat accidentally stuck the knife in his right leg, just above the knee, and severed the main artery. He walked back to his gun, some ten paces distant, lay down and bled to death.

Recently a body in a rough box was discovered in the Bantas graveyard by men who were exhuming the remains of a girl. The circumstance suggested foul play in regard to the body in the box and police officers have been endeavoring to unravel the mystery. H. M. Peck clears up the mystery by saying that while justice of the peace of Tulare county he acted as coroner in holding an inquest on the body of a German who was drowned while attempting to cross Tom Paine slough, and his body was buried in the manner discovered recently.

UTAH.

Quite a number of buildings are being put up in the vicinity of the Denver & Rio Grande grounds in Salt Lake.

An extensive and very damaging cave in is reported as having occurred in the Horn Silver mine.

The mines in Bingham and Cottonwood are in shape to send out large amounts of ore this season.

The shaft on the Lucky Boy mine, Bingham, has reached a depth of ninety-five feet, and appearances indicate that the vein is about being stuck.

The Mormons at Paris, Bear Lake, are setting fire to saloons. They are sure, however, to drink all the whisky before firing the buildings.

The Denver & Rio Grande snow fences in Spanish Fork canyon are being injured by persons, tramps and teamsters, taking the lumber for fires or carrying it away.

A shipment of Castle Valley shale, to be tested in the Salt Lake gas works, is to be made soon. Australian shale has heretofore been used, and it is thought the Utah article is equally as good.

A very fine quality of brown stone for building purposes has been found within a mile of the city limits of Salt Lake, and preparations are being made to open the quarry quite extensively.

The foundations for 100 new houses have been laid this spring in Salt Lake. The Tribune predicted some time ago that at least 1,000 new buildings would be erected here this year.

Southern Utah is reported as having but little snow in the mountains, while the valleys are very dry. Farmers are putting in crops, and it is feared that these will suffer this season from drouth. All the streams are very low. The weather is warm and pleasant.

NEVADA.

An unsuccessful attempt was made last week to burn the Chinese quarter in Truckee. A Chinaman, supposed to be the incendiary, is in jail.

Cave Valley is now attracting the attention of the prospector. The gold rock discovered there is reported as being quite rich.

Preparations are being made to work the tailings at Cornucopia, Washoe county. There is a huge deposit of these tailings, and it is said they will pay about $18 per ton.

Pioche boasts of a five year old youngster with approved cowboy proclivities. His name is Donahue and last week he obtained his brother's pistol and took a shot at his little baby sister. The ball hit the baby in the cheek, near the mouth, and made a flesh wound two inches in length.

Mr. Bolford, of Carson, lost $2,500 worth of flags by the burning of Piper's opera house in Virginia last week. He has been collecting the flags of the world for the past ten or fifteen years, and spent over $6,000 in cash for them. As he had the only complete collection in America, they were worth at least $10,000.

Frank Stillwell, confined in the Humboldt county jail, at Eureka, last week, displaced the iron bars over the ventilator and crawled up the ventilator to the attic. Breaking a hole in the weather boarding, he lowered himself to the ground by his blankets and escaped. His absence was soon discovered, but the officers have not yet succeeded in capturing him.

NEW MEXICO.

A water tank with a capacity of 50,000 gallons has been built at Peach Springs.

The Sisters of Charity have purchased a block of land in Silver City, and will soon begin the erection of a convent thereon.

It is said there are more dead hogs and dogs, noisy boys, burros and goats in Ratan than any other town in New Mexico.

Congress has appropriated $800 for repairs on the old adobe palace, Santa Fe, which has been government property in succession for centuries.

The new telegraph line between Deming and Silver City is now built twenty-four miles, and is being put up at the rate of a mile a day.

A contract has been let for the erection of a brewery at Silver City. All the machinery and fixtures therefor are now at Deming awaiting shipment.

A mining capitalist of Montana has purchased one-third interest in the Mother Lode group of claims in the Telegraph district, Grant county. The group comprises eight claims, and $18,000 in cash was paid.

ARIZONA.

They estimate the copper in sight in Copper Basin, Yavapai county, by the hundreds of billions of tons. Twenty-two claims are bonded for $3,500,000.

Yet Hing, a Chinese baker at Yuma, was murdered in his shop and the place fired. The body was found in the ruins, completely roasted, with the throat cut from ear to ear. Robbery was the motive, but there is no clue to the criminals.

An electric light company has been organized at Tucson. The city is to be lighted with masts, similar to those in use in Los Angeles, with the large Brush arc lights, and the Swan incandescent light will be used for domestic lighting, the storage reservoir system being used.

IDAHO.

The postoffice at Naples, on the Wood river, was recently robbed of all of its wealth.

The railroad laborers below Hollev are a rough crowd at feeding time. An eye witness states that they assault the long boarding-house tables when the triangle rings, and with bats on dive for every dish in reach. The table looks as if struck by lightning inside of two minutes and every man of them tries to get away with the most grub.

The ranch of J. Q. Shorley, on Raft river, embracing 4,000 acres and including 3,000 head of cattle, 1,000 sheep and 100 horses, was sold last week to the Keogh brothers of Nevada for $90,000.

MONTANA.

Miles City will have a board of trade.

There is some talk of building reduction works at Livingston.

The county debt of Custer county now approximates $200,000.

The late territorial legislature cost the United States government $16,890.

Forty-five of the inmates of the Montana insane asylum are pronounced incurable.

About five hundred patents for agricultural lands are awaiting claimants at the United States land office in Helena.

The patented mineral claims of Montana are represented in the surveyor general's office at Helena by 1,300 choice specimens of ore.

Missoula is enjoying a quartz excitement. Some Wallace district ore has been brought in assaying $977 in gold and $219 in silver. Other samples assayed less, but up into the hundreds.

Business at the Helena U. S. land office was heavier during the first ten days of March than during the whole month of February. The fees received on the 15th and 16th of March were nearly $600.

WYOMING.

Over 200,000 pounds of freight were shipped from Cheyenne to the Black Hills one day last week.

The county hospital at Cheyenne is approaching completion and every appointment about the building is complete.

Philip Bernharchy, a young man who had charge of the railroad hotel lunch room in Cheyenne, accidentally shot and killed himself one day last week.

The court which recenely convened at Laramie City is called upon to dissolve the bonds of wedlock uniting four couples.

The bicycle club at Laramie City take runs over the Sheep mountains, a distance of fourteen miles, and return to town again between morning and night.

On account of sanitary reasons the people of Cheyenne urge the erection of a new jail. A large portion of the citizens frequent it, hence the anxiety to have it comfortable.

DAKOTA.

Jamestown's hotel capacity is not large enough to supply the increasing travel.

It cost the Manitoba road over $20,000 to keep the snow off its lines during the winter.

A school house, a church and a hotel will be built at Carrington, Foster county, this season.

Howell is the name of a new town in Hand county, about half way between St. Lawrence and Faulkton.

Grand Forks is to have a syndicate brick block fifty feet high and one hundred feet square. It will be built this year.

Manufacturing establishments for the purpose of making lumber from straw are being talked of in several places in northern Dakota.

Every railroad lot in Lisbon has been sold, and fifty houses are in process of erection, but the work cannot be finished until more lumber is obtained.

Mayville, Trail county, will soon organize a board of trade. The place has never had a business failure, and a large number of Illinois people are settling there this spring.

A Lisbon editor is busy answering letters from eastern young ladies who wish to come west but who have no friends in the territory. They are evidently on the marry.

The city council of Fargo recently ratified the contracts for two bridges across the Red River. They will cost about $20,000 each. The expense will [illegible]

A WOMAN OF PROMINENCE.

The Claims of a Dead Wife to the Attention of a Reporter.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

"Kin you send a reporter around to my house to do a send off?" asked a middle-aged man approaching the cashier, with a visage in which timidity and cheek were curiously blended.

"What kind of a send off? When is it?" demanded the cashier.

"It's a plant, and it comes off tomorrow afternoon," replied the stranger. "To-morrow at 3 sharp we are going to plant my wife, and I promised her that I would have a reporter present, and a long article about the way it was done. She was a great stickler for such things when she was alive, and I want her to have the right thing now that she has gone up the flume. Kin you send one around?"

"Was she a prominent woman?" inquired the cashier. "We don't often send reporters to write up the funerals of private citizens unless there is something particularly interesting about the person or the exercises. Did I understand you that she was a very prominent woman?"

"Well, mister, there was times when she was the most prominent woman in our end of the town. There was times when she was the only citizen that could stay anywhere around where she was. There was times when she would keep every reporter that ever was born as busy as a tramp at a free lunch, and if that prominence isn't quite up to your pitch, there was times when if she'd kum in here and asked you to do anything for her, you'd have done it, or it would have taken all the rest of the employes around this building to have found where you went out. Is that prominence enough for a reporter to write something about the send-off to-morrow?"

"That's very well, as far as it goes," replied the cashier, in a sympathetic voice. "But what part did she seem to take in public affairs that would warrant us in believing that the public is interested in her obsequies?"

"Part! What part did she take? Was you ever in the vicinity when there was any public affairs going on that Sue felt an interest in? Was you ever located where you could look on in safety when that interest of hern began to take a grip? I guess you couldn't have been, partner, by the questions you ask about that woman."

"But who was she? What did she do? What was her particular line?"

"Mister, it's hard to tell who she wasn't when she got started. Sometimes she was a buzz-saw; sometimes I thought she was intended for a steam triphammer; there was other times when she was an electric-light wire. That's who she was. As to what she did I'll refer you to the walls and buildings around where she lived. The marks is there. You can see for yourself. Her line lay right through the middle of whatever was going on. She went into everything that visited the neighborhood, and when she came out of it she left a hole that there was no mistaking. Is that prominence enough for a reporter to kim around to-morrow and say a word for the way we give her the grand launch?"

"I don't see yet that she was of enough importance for the public to take any interest in her funeral," argued the cashier.

"P'raps not," sighed the bereaved. "P'raps not. There is them who never having knowed her wouldn't think, to see her in her $12 coffin, that she ever run our section of the town right up a tree and stood under it and threw bricks at it until it dropped down again. I don't know how important people has got to be to have a reporter at the wake, but I kin tell you that it's d—d lucky for you that she pegged out before me."

"I don't see what I've got to do with that," smiled the cashier.

"If she'd come around here for a reporter to be present at my plant, and you'd given her the game you have been giving me you might never realize what you had to do with it, but them as looked on in awe as you and she was figuring it out would have had to send a reporter somewhere, that is, if you be oning around these premises is likely to put you in the light of being in any way prominent. Now you hear me."

"Well, I'll think it over," muttered the cashier. "If I think it amounts to anything in the way of an item I'll see that the paper is represented."

"That's all right," growled the mourner, turning reluctantly toward the door. "If you don't send a reporter there to-morrow, and you have one or two whose time is heavy on their hands, you'd do well to send them somewhere to render thanks that you never knowed the deceased. I don't know," he continued, musingly, "if she's where she can hear this conversation she's liable to get right out of her coffin and comedown here and hold the funeral services right on your shirt collar. If you see a ghost flop in at any time between now and dark, and commence to slam the daylights out of this institution without offerin' any reason for the circus, you may know that the departed knows what's going on in this world, and is still prepared to take a hand in where an odd hand appears to be wanted. Good bye, mister."

And with this direful suggestion the bereaved took his line of march to the neighboring saloon, pondering the elements indigenous to sufficient prominence to secure the attendance of a reporter at a plant.

We 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 Unmarried" heads their advertisement in another column of this paper. f5-3m

THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

What a Yankee Correspondent Found in Conversation With the Chief Accountant.

The first person I met on entering the bank of England was a venerable porter in a quaint uniform, which dates back, I think, a hundred years or more; it left a green and buff impression on me, but I cannot accurately describe its details. The porter led me to a room where the executive officer of the bank was to be found. The officer, Mr. Gray, is entitled "chief accountant," and his position corresponds very much to that of cashier of one of our banks. Mr. Gray, who sat at his desk surrounded by a corps of busy clerks, and who is a gentleman of the most courteous and unassuming manners, gave me a cordial welcome, and under his guidance I visited every department of the bank, and had everything which I did not understand, and at a glance explained to me. The capital of the bank is £14,500,000; its circulation in the hands of the public about £25,000,000; its deposits, on no portion of which interest is paid, average in three days about £32,000,000. With its customers it has two kinds of account, deposit and discount. I was told that in order to get a discount at this bank it was absolutely necessary to have a deposit account, but it can hardly be possible that a banking institution with such an enormous working capital, amounting to nearly $290,000,000, is ever obliged to buy paper in the open market in order to keep up loans. The bank discounts no bill having over three months to run; the smallest city bill which it discounts is £100; the smallest country bill, £20. It circulates no smaller notes than £5, but this seems to be the only limited denomination; in a frame in the building is a cancelled note of the Bank of England for £100,000,000, and, if I remember rightly, the banker poet Rogers had hanging in his library a cancelled note of the same institution for £30,000.

I have heard that a note for £10,000 once had a singular history. It was paid out to one of the directors of the bank, who soon after lost it under such circumstances that he was satisfied, and succeeded in satisfying the bank, that it had fallen into his fireplace and been destroyed. He was given a new note, for which he returned a proper receipt and guarantee. Many years after the original note was presented for payment; the bank endeavored to disown it, but could not, for it was genuine and in the hands of an innocent person, and the bank had to pay it. Its history was then looked into, and it was ascertained that, instead of being burned, it had been carried up the chimney by a draft, and had found a safe lodgment in some cranny in the flue. Here it had remained until alterations in the house necessitated the removal of the chimney; then it was discovered by a workman, who regarded it as a legitimate find, and who presented it for payment.

Right here I may as well relate another story of the bank, of which there are many, both in print and as legends, but of which I will let these two serve as specimens. A sewer workman while poking around under ground found that by raising a flagstone he could penetrate into the bullion room of the bank. Amazed at the discovery, he pondered over it, and finally concluded he would utilize it to his pecuniary benefit without stealing. He therefore wrote to the directors, asking what reward he would receive if he should meet them at any appointed hour of the night in the bullion room, and thus reveal to them a mode of ingress of which they were entirely ignorant. They named a sum which would make him independent for life, and to their overwhelming surprise he kept his promise by popping up through the sewer, for which he received £10,000 or so. This is supposed to have happened long ago.

Hereford's Acid Phosphate
is a preparation of the phosphates of lime, magnesia, potash and iron in such form as to be readily assimilated by the system. Descriptive phamplet sent free. Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

A Railway Eating House in Sweden.

Foreign Letter.

The station at Katrineholm I shall never forget, nor the dinner that I had there. I was exceedingly hungry, having started very early in the morning, and when the guard cried "Tjugo for midday" (twenty minutes for dinner). I lost no time in making preparations. On entering the matsal (dining room) I for a moment forgot my hunger, everything was so different from what I had before seen. In the centre of the room was a long table, with a snowy white table cloth, upon which was seen the most tempting food imaginable, all smoking hot, having just been taken from the oven. At one end of the table were two tureens, one of soup and the other of buttermilk, the last a favorite dish in Sweden, and of which many partake before their soup. Beside these tureens were piles of warm plates, knives, forks, spoons and napkins. Each traveler who was desirous of dining helped himself or herself to a plate, etc., walked around the table, selected what best satisfied the appetite, then seated himself at one of the small tables around the room. After the soup came fish, then roast beef, lamb, chicken, vegetables, jellies, puddings, bread, butter, cream and coffee. One could eat all he wished, help himself a second time if he desired to, and the price of a dinner, five or six courses, was only 1 krona and 50 ore—about 40 cents. Those who did not wish a full dinner helped themselves from the smorgasbord or to a cup of coffee from a coffee urn. There were no waiters running to and fro, no crashing of of dishes, no noise or confusion in any way. Each person went to the desk and paid for what he had eaten, either the dinner from the smorgasbord, from which a good meal of cold meats, bread and butter, for 50 ore (13 cents), or for a lunch of coffee and cakes. The word of each person was taken, and there were no waiters watching to see what each had eaten. I never enjoyed a dinner more, and I thought how pleasant it would be to have similar restaurants in America.

REMEMBER THIS.

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

If you are costive 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 are 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 or a resident of a miasmatic 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, pimple 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 stomch, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, Bright's Disease. $500 will be paid for a case they wil not cure or help.

That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister 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 and Slate Roofing,
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Specht's Patent Metallic Skylight Patent, Adjusted Ratchet Bar and Bracket Shelving. I am the general agent for the above line of goods.
IRON FENCING,
Crestings, Balustrades, Verandas, Iron Bank Railings, Window Blinds, Cellar Guards; also
GENERAL AGENT FOR PEERSON & HILL PATENT INSIDE BLIND.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.
DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S
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PURIFIES AS WELL AS BEAUTIFIES Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Mothpatch and every blemish on beauty and defies detection. It has stood the test of 30 years and is so harmless we taste it to be sure the preparation is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. The distinguished Dr. L. A. Sayre, said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the Skin preparations." One bottle will last six months, using it every day. Also Poudre Subtile removes superfluous hair without injury to the skin.
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HYDRAULIC ELEVATORS,
One Exclusively for the use of Passengers. These immense warerooms—three stores, are 66 feet wide—are filled with the Grandest display of all kinds of Household and Office Furniture ever shown.
All are invited to call, take the Elevator on the first floor and go through the building and inspect the stock.
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FINE BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,
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Only the best stock used. Perfect fits and satisfaction guaranteed tu-th-sat

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