

No Whiskey!

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is one of the very few tonic medicines that are not composed mostly of alcohol or whiskey, thus becoming a fruitful source of temperance by promoting a desire for rum.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is guaranteed to be a non-intoxicating stimulant, and it will, in nearly every case, take the place of all liquor, and at the same time absolutely kill the desire for whiskey and other intoxicating beverages.

Rev. G. W. RICE, editor of the American Christian Review, says of Brown's Iron Bitters:

Gen., O., Nov. 16, 1881. Gent.—The foolish wasting of vital force in business, pleasure, and vicious indulgence of our people, makes your preparation a necessity; and if applied, will save hundreds who resort to saloons for temporary recuperation.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS has been thoroughly tested for dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, weakness, debility, overwork, rheumatism, neuralgia, consumption, liver complaints, kidney troubles, &c., and it never fails to render speedy and permanent relief.

THE NEBRASKA MANUFACTURING CO. LINCOLN, NEB. MANUFACTURERS OF CORN PLAINERS, BATTERS, PLOWS, SULKY PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS, WINDMILLS, &c.

BALL'S Elastic Section Coiled Springs 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.

CANDY. Send 5c, 10c, 25c, or 50c for a sample retail box by Express, or the best candies in America, put up in elegant boxes, and strictly pure. Suitable for presents. Express charges light. Refers to all cities. Try it once. Address, C. F. GUNTHER, Confectioner, Chicago.

COX'S STOMACH BITTERS. CLARK'S BLOOD PURIFIER. THE GREAT LIVER AND BILIOUSNESS REMEDY. THE BEST KNOWN TONIC AND PURIFIER.

CLARK'S BLOOD PURIFIER. ANAROMATIC TONIC. THE BEST KNOWN REMEDY FOR ALL BLOOD AFFECTIONS. THE GREAT LIVER AND BILIOUSNESS REMEDY. THE BEST KNOWN TONIC AND PURIFIER.

ANGELS OF DARKNESS.

A Few of the Latter-Day Class Resting their Wings by the Jordan.

Excerpts from the Gospel of Joseph and Brigham Relating to Bondsmen.

To Which is Added a few Words on Worldly Matters.

Special Correspondence to THE BEE. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 28.—"Nobody ever saw a dead donkey," said Sam Weller. "In these days it may be safely asserted that nobody ever saw a negro Mormon." The above is going the rounds of the press, but it is incorrect. Any one interested can find a number of colored "Saints" in Salt Lake City. One of the grievances urged nearly fifty years ago against the Mormons in Missouri was that they were baptizing their neighbors slaves. As an answer to that charge the following was authoritatively published by the church: "We do not believe it right to interfere with bond servants, neither preach the gospel to, nor baptize them, contrary to the will and wish of their masters, nor to meddle with or influence them in the least, to cause them to be dissatisfied with their situations in this life, thereby jeopardizing the lives of men; such interference we believe to be unlawful and unjust, and dangerous to the peace of every government allowing human beings to be held in servitude."

When Brigham Young, in 1847, undertook his wonderful journey of exploration westward to find a new home for his people, at least two of his company were colored members of the Mormon community. Their names were Fluke Green and Lark Hart, and I believe, still living in Utah. Lark Hart, whom Mr. Cannon lost his seat in congress because of his too much-married condition, it was gravely proposed to send in his place a mongrel Mormon of African descent. The person who advocated the departure seriously argued that such a step could not be favorably regarded by the republican party, and as the gentleman whom he proposed was a person of intelligence and integrity, it would not be out of place for him to be nominated. But somehow, it struck every body that a negro representing Utah in congress would be an anomaly, so the suggestion was quietly smothered, and Mr. Crane, who makes a very creditable delegate, was selected. Some few cases of miscegenation have occurred in this territory, but public feeling amongst the majority is strongly opposed to such unions.

As present the wives are down, the U. P. road blocked and we are suffering the discomforts of a mid-winter snow-storm. The blossom-laden trees are covered with snow and everything presents a very peculiar appearance for the latter part of April. The farmer, however, will rejoice as it saves him so much irrigation. Irrigation has its advantages, but for all that, the old way, the natural method of watering the crops is always, if not exactly, regarded with pleasure by the grangers of the great basin.

Many rumors are rife as to railroad complications, competitions, cutting of rates, etc. Some of the Denver merchants fear Utah will ruin their trade in southwestern Colorado, and that of boycotting Salt Lake business houses and opening new avenues with Kansas. Whether or no, Colorado for some years yet will afford a splendid market for grain and vegetables. Until now we have been the Mercy of the U. P., and have found that "the mercy of the wicked is cruel." Freight alone swallowed up the profits that could be obtained for these products in the Colorado markets, and the producer was left to whittle and grow wise. With the opening of the new roads there is good hope for better treatment.

The first company of Mormon emigrants from Europe, this season, arrived at New York last Sunday. They number nearly 400 souls. Other and larger companies are expected in May, June and August. The greater portion of these people have had their passages paid by friends here.

Quite a number of Utah people are seeking new homes in Southeastern Idaho. The valley of the Snake river is well adapted for agriculture, and in some districts paying mines are being worked. The country in the neighborhood of the Teton mountains, almost an unexplored region, is also found to be an excellent farming district. So little has this part been visited that moose, usually considered extinct, are still found in considerable numbers untouched by the hunter's bullet; but the opening up of the Yellowstone park, which is slow by, will undoubtedly soon thin out these peculiar creatures. Wazo.

Literary "fellows" and New York Nobs Philadelphia Rec'd. That New York begins to pay attention to "literary fellows" is seen in the announcement that Mr. George W. Cable, the novelist of Orleans, is to give readings from his own works at the Madison Square theatre on Monday next. Literature seems to be gravitating toward the metropolis, where the three leading magazines of the New World—the Atlantic, Harper's and the Century—are published; where Curtis, Stedman and the younger poets and novelists find it profitable to make their home. Dr. Holmes found the literary atmosphere congenial here, and the millionaires of the avenue are delighted to entertain the young lions of the arena of letters. It is not long ago that a rich man would have cut his daughter off with a shilling had she dreamed of marrying a newspaper man, but now the reporter and editor are preferred to the military and naval officer. Whitely, Reid, of The Tribune, and Howard Carroll, of The Times, allied themselves to the families of millionaires, and Manton Marble led captive a rich widow, and a few days ago Gen. Grant, the Vanderbilts and other leaders of modern society attended the wedding reception of the dramatic editor of The Times at the Hotel Bristol. Not only are these young men of letters lucky, but the new departure of society in its manner of

THE RIFLE CHAMPION.

Dr. Carver's Wonderful Success. He Wins in the Twenty-five Match Series.

A TALK ABOUT EDISON. Louisville Courier-Journal.

"So you want to know something fresh about Thomas A. Edison," said Mr. W. P. Hix to a Courier-Journal reporter, at the Galt house last night; "well, sir, I'll do the best I can for you."

Mr. Hix is a friend and business associate of the great inventor, and was at Menlo park only a few days ago. "That man is the most tireless worker in America," he commented; "he never takes an hour's recreation. When I saw him at his workshop last week he was too busy to talk."

"What is he doing at present?" asked the reporter. "He is working on his electric engine. You know he has a track at Menlo park, and every few days he invites a party over from New York and gives them a ride. He is confident that the invention will, when perfected, revolutionize present methods of travel, and he frequently says that within twenty years electricity will be the most generally employed motor power. There is one peculiarity about Edison. When he makes a great discovery, he doesn't herald it to the world in its crude state, but immediately goes to work to perfect it to the smallest detail, and it is only when he is perfectly satisfied that he can make no further improvement that he makes it public. That was the cause of his long delay in bringing out his light. He worked for three years inventing such minor appliances as a switch, safety lights, different forms of chandeliers, or, as he calls them, electrolights, and brackets, before he announced that he was ready to introduce the light. Why, in a case in his workshop I saw 150 different kinds of screws that were made for an apparently simple appliance before he found one to suit."

"What kind of a man is he, personally?" "Well, he looks like a boy, but is a very intelligent talker, especially on subjects that interest him. But he is so wrapped up in his work that it is difficult to get him started. He is continually thinking over some improvement to his inventions, and if an idea enters his head that seems practicable he drops everything and rushes off to the factory to carry it out. I remember once, about a year ago, a number of capitalists gave him a dinner at Delmonico's. They had been seated around the table for an hour talking and drinking wine, and were just at the height of their frolic, when Edison, who had been silent for several minutes, suddenly jumped up from his chair, and without saying a word, disappeared. He went straight to his workshop and worked all night, and the next morning had perfected his switch, by which all the lights on any one floor of a building can be turned off without disturbing those on the other floors. Another time he invited his wife, who, by the way, is a very attractive lady, to go the matinee with him. When they entered the carriage, he ordered the driver to go by the factory—then on Wooster street—as he wanted to stop there a moment. The driver obeyed, and he left the carriage. Mr. Edison waited for him an hour and then drove home, and never saw him again until next day. He just went to work at something and forgot all about her. When he established the first central station in New York he never left the office day or night for six weeks, so anxious was he that everything should be arranged exactly right. He got his rest by throwing himself on a lounge until something required his attention."

"Has Mr. Edison given up all idea of ever putting the photograph to practical use?" "Oh, no. He said to me the other day that he simply considered his other inventions of so much greater importance that he wouldn't touch the photograph until he had perfected them. When he gets a vacation he says he will take hold of it."

"Is the inventor prospering in a financial way?" "Yes, he is making piles of money. You can safely call him, now, a wealthy man."

"Why is it so little he has now said of him lately in the papers?" "Principally because he has adopted a policy of silence. During the first years of his work he suffered great annoyance from injudicious, because premature, revelations of his inventions, and to remedy this he has recently been very reticent to seekers after information. You have probably noticed, however, that since the introduction of his light in lower New York city about a year ago, and its success that the papers of that city have stopped poking fun at him."

"Does he still meet with opposition from the theoretical scientists?" "No; most of them have come over to his side. He always took the greatest delight in dowsing these fellows by proving the absurdity of their theories. He has not much respect for theoretical scientists, and often says that he has plenty of young men at Menlo park who, having never studied theories, know more about the practical application of electricity than all the professional scientists in America."

"I see it stated that Columbia College has asked his assistance in establishing a chair of electrical science in that institution. Will he consent?" "Yes; he likes the idea, and will do all in his power to further it. One great difficulty all over the country is the want of skilled electricians to manage the plants, and the plan of Columbia College is just what is needed."

"Lydia E. Pinkham, whose benevolent face is shadowed in almost every paper we pick up, appears to have discovered what Addison calls 'The grand elixir, to support the spirits of human nature.' It is quite evident that she has the patent and has secured the contract for making over and improving the invalid corps of American Womanhood.—Globe.

THE RIFLE CHAMPION.

Dr. Carver's Wonderful Success. He Wins in the Twenty-five Match Series.

It will be remembered that a short time ago Dr. Carver and Captain Bogardus, the two most famous shots in the world, opened a series of twenty-five matches in Omaha, at which time Dr. Carver won. The shooting was for a large purse, which was to go to the winner of the majority of the twenty-five matches, while \$100 additional to each man was given each time the shooting went above a certain average. The series has, at length, been completed, and the following from the New Haven Daily Palladium will show the result:

"The world renowned marksman, Dr. William G. Carver, has just completed one of the most extraordinary shooting matches with his far famed rival, Captain Bogardus, that has ever been witnessed in the world. Two of the greatest shots in the world have in twenty-five matches in the large cities of the United States, within little more than a month, shown admiring thousands what could be done in way of almost unerring marksmanship. The tug of war between the great rivals had to be fought out in order to give the palm of supremacy to the one or the other. Captain Bogardus had achieved a marvelous reputation, and while his name was a household word among marksmen, there was also another who had been familiar with firearms from infancy, and whose skill had been witnessed by the crowned heads of Europe."

"In his own country he had given such exhibitions with the rifle and shot gun that he had well earned the title that had been bestowed upon him by the red men of the western forest and prairie, namely, that of the 'Evil Spirit.' His skill would seem to be almost a supernatural gift; with such ease and dexterity does he poise the gun, and in obedience to the pull of his finger the tiny clay pigeon is shivered into fragments. The following record of the shooting matches in the principal cities of the United States, between the two great marksmen, will show such skill in shooting as has not been and may not again be seen in the nineteenth century. Each of the marksmen made the following shots out of a possible hundred during the recent tournament:

Table showing scores for Carver and Bogardus in various cities: Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Des Moines, Davenport, Burlington, Quincy, Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Dayton, New Haven, Pittsburgh, Jersey City, Columbus, Springfield, Worcester, Providence, Boston.

It will be seen from the above table that out of the twenty-five matches Carver won nineteen, tied on three and was defeated in three only. He was first defeated at Columbus, Ohio, shattering fifty clay pigeons out of a hundred. He explains it by saying that he shot with short cartridges. The next match at Pittsburg, Pa., was excellent shooting, but his antagonist defeated him by only one shot. The match at Providence was won by the veteran competitor by only one shot. The match at Providence was won by his veteran competitor by only two shots. In the shooting tournament, out of 2,500 shots, he hit the pigeons 2,227 times, making only 273 misses, while Bogardus, out of 2,500 shots, missed 307 times. Carver, therefore, shivered 124 more clay pigeons than his antagonist, and his average majority is as may be seen about five at each match.

Hood's Sarsaparilla. Is designed to meet the wants of those who need a medicine to build them up, give them an appetite, purify their blood, and oil up the machinery of their bodies. No other article takes hold of the system and hits exactly the spot like Hood's Sarsaparilla. It works like magic, reaching every part of the human body through the blood, giving to all renewed life and energy. \$1 a bottle; six for \$5.

Prayerbooks are worn in the hand if bound in velvet. The back hair is still worn over the chair or on the bureau at night.

Gentle Women. Who want glossy, luxuriant and wavy tresses of abundant, beautiful hair must use LYON'S KATHALON. This elegant, cheap article always makes the hair grow freely and fast, keeps it from falling out, arrests and cures grayness, removes dandruff and itching, makes the hair strong, giving it a curling tendency and keeping it in any desired position. Beautiful, healthy hair is the sure result of using Kathalon.

30 DAYS TRIAL. DR. DYES' VOLTAIC BELT. (BEFORE AND AFTER) Electric Appliances are sent 30 Days Trial. TO MEN ONLY, YOUNG OR OLD. WHO are suffering from Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, Lack of Brains Power and Weak, Watery, Waxen Skin, and all those diseases of a Nervous Nature resulting from Abuse and Over-Exertion, Special relief and complete restoration of Health, Vigor and Manhood Guaranteed. The greatest discovery of the Nineteenth Century. Sold at once for Illustrated Pamphlet Free. Address: VOLTAIC BELT CO., MARSHALL, MISS.

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Railway Time Table. U. P. & R. MAIN LINE. Daily Express 12:15 p.m. Daily Express 2:25 p.m. Denver Exp. 7:40 p.m. Denver Exp. 7:35 a.m. Emigrant 6:00 p.m. Emigrant 5:20 a.m. OMAHA AND LINCOLN LINE.—U. P. DEPOT.

DUMMIE TRAINS.—BRIDGE DIVISION. Dummie trains leave Omaha at following: 8:00 a.m.; 10:10 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.; 1:00 p.m.; 2:00 p.m.; 3:00 p.m.; 4:00 p.m.; 5:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m. Dummie trains leave Council Bluffs at following: 8:25 a.m.; 9:25 a.m.; 10:25 a.m.; 11:25 a.m.; 1:25 p.m.; 2:25 p.m.; 3:25 p.m.; 4:25 p.m.; 5:25 p.m.; 6:25 p.m.

ST. PAUL & OMAHA, NEBRASKA DIVISION.—DEPOT N. 15TH ST. No. 5, 5:00 a.m. No. 1, 4:50 p.m. No. 4, 12:45 p.m. No. 3, 11:45 a.m. K. C., ST. JOE, & C. B. R.—B. & M. DEPOT. Mail, 6:25 a.m. Mail, 6:50 p.m. Express, 7:10 p.m. Mail, 7:30 p.m. Denver Exp., 8:15 a.m. Lincoln Exp., 6:35 p.m. MISSOURI PACIFIC.—U. P. DEPOT.

Opening and Closing of Mails. ROUTES. CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN. CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & P. CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & Q. WAYB. ST. LOUIS & OMAHA. ST. PAUL & OMAHA, NEBRASKA DIVISION.—DEPOT N. 15TH ST. DENVER EXP., 8:15 a.m. LINCOLN EXP., 6:35 p.m. MISSOURI PACIFIC.—U. P. DEPOT.

THOS. F. HALL, Postmaster. The following table shows the date and names of roads running trains to Chicago from the Union Pacific transfer on Saturday evenings: MONTHS. JANUARY. FEBRUARY. MARCH. APRIL. MAY. JUNE. JULY. AUGUST. SEPTEMBER. OCTOBER. NOVEMBER. DECEMBER.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. EPPS'S COCOA. BREAKFAST. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has prepared our breakfast food which is a delicately flavored beverage which may save many a heavy doctor's bill. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal ailment by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame.—Civil Service Gazette. Made simply with boiling water or milk. See directions on label (4-lb and 1-lb), by Grocers, labeled JAMES EPPS & CO., Homoeopathic Chemists, London, England.

MORGAN & CHAPMAN, WHOLESALE GROCER. 1213 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb. BOLLN & SEEVERS, 1509 Douglas Street. H. BOLLN & CO., Cor. 16th and California St.

OMAHA SEED DEPOTS. HENRY BOLLN & CO. Have brought to this city from the farms of Landreth & Son's, Philadelphia, and James M. Thurburn & Co., New York, the largest stock of Garden and Field Seeds ever imported before to this city, all of which are guaranteed to be fresh and true to the name. Prices will also be as low as any Responsible Dealer can Make. mar 16-eod-tf HENRY BOLLN & CO.

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