GONE OUT TO SEE.

Glimpses of Life from the Upper Deck of a Sleeping Car.

The Prairie Billows by Moonlight

Correspondence of The Bee.

CHICAGO, April 30.—The first night in a Pullman sleeper en route for New York, after shaking the dear old dust of Omaha off of our feet, is apt to be one of the experiences of life. Released from the conventionalities at home and the anticipation of all the pleasures of a summer's vacation only will overcome the daring and danger of our rash act, entrusting ourselves to the heaving deck of a palace car. We haven't got our sea-legs on yet, and are not quite accustomed to the seamanlike roll, and just sufficiently tired to make a sad sea dog before we get through. We started on a bright, sunny afternoon, with occasional blows only, whirling up the dust and reminding us of the home we left behind us. A railroad car is never particularly cheery, and too business-like to be picturesque, but by the time you get your bundles and satchels disposed of on the various seats to the sorrow of the porter; and the flowers which loving hands have brought to breathe fragrant remembrance, laid away to the best advantage, your particular section puts on a homelike appearance. We are yet too near home to entrust ourselves to a dining car, and do not accept of the invitation of the waiter announcing supper. We are satisfied with our carefully selected lunch, and hope for a better state of our appetite for the morrow. We are flying through the dark, and do not know which is uppermost in our excitement, the longing for home or reaching our destination. Occasional glances out of our section show how the rest are getting along, until nothing is left but the narrow empty walk in the middle, and we compose our own nightcap to sleep. Every time through the long night that the car gives a jerk, we ponder its meaning, and every time we hear the shrill whistle of the engine we draw our curtain to know what it means. A sense of responsibility remains with us and we cannot dismiss the idea that the engineer needs watching and guidance. We are not at all nervous, perfectly cool, but prefer to get up every now and then to see that things are properly attended to. Farther up a commercial traveler sleeps soundly and loudly; could habit ever make us so selfish? But our sleeplessness pays in the end. We get so much more for our money. Why here last night these scenes were like the side show to a circus thrown in gratis, while we were passing through the darkness at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour over the well-packed and levelled road-bed of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Here an illuminated village and its dreary lights shining low like the oil lamps of a hundred years ago, then a row of tall trees, looking like soldierly ghosts in the white moonlight, and again the shadow of a town quietly asleep on the hillside. A sympathising friend who heard all this the next morning wanted to console us by saying that we would sleep like a top to-morrow. I think that to sleep like a top one should stay at home; but that's not what we are going east for. A better consolation was a splendid breakfast in the dining car, Jack snipe an toast, etc., and strawberries with cream to start with. Thanks to experienced consideration of the stewart and the obliging attention of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul managers. A few hours more and we shall be in Chicago, five minutes agead of the rest.

A. M.

HOME FOR THE FRIENDLESS.

Quarterly Convention Held at Lincoln April 26th.

At their meeting which was held at the Social Art rooms April 25th the Omaha Auxiliary Society of the Home for the Friendless elected two delegates to attend the quarterly session at Lincoln. The delegates were Mrs. A. M Barney and Mrs. R. M. Carleton, both members of the executive committee. The delegation left on the day of the convention, at 11:40 a. m., on the U. P. train, and arrived at Lincoln on time. They were met at the depot by Mrs. Slaughter, matron of the Home, and Mr. Townley, proprietor of the "Oriental," and whose wife is president of the "State Home for the Friendless" association. Mr. Townley's elegant carriage and fine team conveyed the party to the church where the ladies were assembled and waiting for them. The Omaha delegation was the last to arrive and the only one present except the Lincoln delegation. All other auxiliary societies entitled to delegates were represented by the state organizer, Mrs. Baker. The delegates were graciously received by the ladies of the state association, and after a general introduction, the meeting was called to order by the president. After the usual opening exercises the secretary, Mrs. Davis, read her report. This report was carefully prepared, and showed that a great deal of work had been done during the last quarter toward the completion of the building and the fitting up of the house, so that it might be comfortable demand. The treasurer, Mrs. Teatham, read a lengthy and detailed report of the moneys, coal, provisions, clothing, etc., donated during the past quarter, giving names of donors. No one, while listening to the reading of this report, could fail to be deeply impressed with the grand, noble work that is being done for the friendless of our state, and particularly by the people of Lincoln. Omaha should take a lesson therefrom and wake up to her duty in this matter—the matter of donating her share toward the sustaining of this beautiful home for her friendless, as well as those of the state at large. Following the treasurer's report came the matron's. Mrs. Slaughter (matron) gave a very interesting account of the transactions at the home since it opened, which was January 1, 1883. State organizer, Mrs. Parker, made a verbal report of her work throughout the state, and represented two or three auxiliary societies whose numbers entitled them to delegates. Her account of the progress of her work, and of the prospects of the auxiliaries of the home was quite encouraging.

Mrs. Carlton, of the Omaha delegation, then read a short address. She began by saying she was happy to be one of the number of ladies who had met to deliberate upon the grand, and most humane subject they were then discussing, and that she was also proud to be on the first delegation sent to the state convention, to represent the first society ever organized in Omaha, for the purpose of helping to sustain a home for the friendless of our state of Nebraska. Her speech was short but comprehended a good deal. She showed, by a beautiful allusion to the "woeful faces and tattered garments of the friendless poor," that had been, and were about them, that the true, noble women of her city had long felt the need of such an institution. She regrets that they had been slow in organizing, but excused it on the ground of the difficulty in harmonizing the elements of a rapidly growing city, such as Omaha is to-day. Quite a number of ladies, representing the best interests of society in general, had come to the front determined to assist in this noble enterprise. The society has a membership of twenty eight, with a good prospect of an addition to its numbers. They propose to furnish the parlors of the house, and will send provisions and other necessities from time to time. She closed with the assertion that this grand, noble enterprire would be successful, because it was managed by women. All humane enterprises that were successful, were largely when not wholly managed by women, $13 was handed over to the treasurer, that amount being two-thirds of the money collected of the membership fees of the Omaha auxiliary society. Mrs. Barney of the Omaha delegation gave several verbal communications and asked for instructions in the general management of auxiliary societies. The session adjourned to meet again in July. The ladies of the Omaha delegation were then escorted to the "Oriental," where they partook of a sumptuous supper, and after supper Mr. and Mrs. Tousley, with their elegant conveyance took them out to the home, where they remained over night and took the 9 o'clock train the next morning for Omaha. What they saw at the home will be included in their report to the society at their next meeting' which will be held May 9th at the Social Art rooms.

STATE JOTTINGS.

Ainsworth has a new barber shop.

Ainsworth will have a new hotel.

Work has commenced on a new brick yard at Shelton.

A number of brick blocks will be built Kearney this year.

The new town board of Hebron has fixed saloon license at $500.

York has a new roller skating rink just started by some "professor."

During the past month 58 1-0 acres of school land have been leased.

The Masons of Norris are talking about organizing a lodge in that town.

Twelve new buildings have been erected in Ainsworth during the past month.

They are talking of organizing a hook and ladder company at Tecumseh.

Several frame buildings were blown down in Neligh during the recent wind.

Thayer county recently paid over $7,000 to the state for the care of insane persons.

The Logan valley bank at Wayne has bought a type writer, the first one brought to town.

A Kearney paper estimates the value of last week's rain to Buffalo county farmers at $10,000.

Work on the foundations of the $20,000 business block has been commenced in Hastings.

Holt and Brown counties are the destination of many of the immigrants now coming into the state

The Grand Island hospital fund is steadily increasing and the prospects are fine for its being built.

A $10,000 flouring mill will be built at Fullerton by a mill company organized there a short time ago.

A Hebron man has purchased a $350 soda fountain, which he will use in his business place in the town.

Fullerton will have a national bank. Chauncey Wittze, of the Grand Island eating house, will be president.

The new parsonage for the Methodist church at Stromsburg has been inclosed and will soon be ready for occupancy.

Red Cloud lays the claim of being the most important point between Lincoln and Denver on the B. & M. railroad.

The Kearney foundry is again running. Casting is done every day and business for the enterprise bids fair to be good.

A farmer was knocked off his horse and robbed of $75.00 by two men near the depot in Aurora one night last week.

Kent, in Loup county, has raised $800, and appointed a committee to raise $500 more to build a bridge across the Loup river.

The new horns for the Fairfield brass band have arrived, and quiet loving residents of the village have moved into the country.

The calico hop given by the Fremont social club last Wednesday evening was a fine entertainment. About fifty couples attended.

The Pacific hose company at Grand Island is putting itself in training for the state tournament which will be held in Lincoln next fall.

The annual association of the West Nebraska Mission of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at Gibbon, May 15th, 16th and 17th,

The finances of Thayer county are in good condition. There yet remains $2,400 cash on hand, and the levy of 1882 has not yet been drawn on.

Wahoo young men go to church and put their brogans on the cushions. The papers are sitting down on the rustic dudes in a very severe manner.

A large amount of young stock is coming from Missouri and Kansas to Nebraska, It is first shipped to Blair, thence to Fort Niobrara and Valentine.

Since the escape of several prisoners from the Burt county jail, the people of the county are seriously discussing the proposition of building a new bastile.

The Methodist church in course of construction at Elm Creek was considerably injured by a recent wind storm. The damage was estimated at $100.

A colony of two hundred families have just located in Holt county on what is known as the "unorganized strip" lying between the Niobrara and Keyapaha rivers.

The new $5,000 elevator built at Fairbury last fall was totally consumed on the night of April 18th. The whole town, or the business portion of it narrowly escaped destruction.

The spring meeting of the York County driving park association will be held at York, May 3, 4 and 5. One thousand dollars are offered in premiums for running and trotting races.

Several gamblers visited Norfolk last week in quest of suckers. Several of the species were found and robbed of several hundred dollars, after which the knights of fortune left the town.

On last Wednesday a B. & M. official called at Red Cloud and paid into the treasury of Webster county the sum of $11 684 50, the amount of taxes against the road in that county.

The population of Thayer county in 1882 was 6 268. In 1883, as shown by the assessor's enumeration, it is 7,364, showing a gain during the year of 1,096 or an increase of nearly 17½ per cent.

Eight thousand acres of land in Pierce county was sold at the Neligh land office last week to a company of stock raisers from Elmira, New York. They purchased it for a cattle ranch and paid $10,000 for the tract.

A York young blood hired a livery team last Sunday and drove both of the animals to death. He settled the matter with the owner but such a man should be prosecuted for cruelty to animals under the state law.

The managing editor of The Buffalo County Journal of Kearney had better educate himself. Such errors as spelling handsome without a d, and a man's name with a "lower case" initial letter are not allowable.

On arbor day Frank Dunkren, a farmer of Spring Creek precinct, Thayer county, did well. He planted 5,000 cottonwoods, 20,000 catalpas (seed), and 5,000 white locust (seed) and 200 soft maples—making a total of 32,000.

The chief of the Lincoln police has been requested to hand in his resignation. From all reports it is high time that the officia had his head cut-off. He is accused, among other things, of being a runner for the disorderly houses of the town.

The Adams wind mill company, an eastern concern, preferred charges of embezzlement recently against Miller Brothers, implement dealers at York. At a hearing last week one of the firm, H. H. Miller, was held to answer to the charge.

The Saline County Agricultural society has received notice from the B. & M. land department that unless the association pays its indebtedness on the land by May 7th the land would revert to the company. The indebtedness amounting to $1,198 53 will be raised if possible. A committee has been selected to confer with the railroad company on the matter.

BEYOND THE MISSISSIPPI.

An Off-Hand Sketch of Scenes and Incidents in the Kansas City Depot.

Phœbe Cozzens in St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The western journey begins properly at the Mississippi river, and the prosaic eastern soul gets its first thrill and sensation of occidental vastness as the piers of the St. Louis bridge are passed, and the brilliantly lighted tunnel and the clang and confusion of the great depot bewilders one. That small corner of chaos known as the union depot, has always an irresistible fascination to me, and the wild and tipical western man first presents himself to the stranger at thot point, his high boots and slouch hat marking off the longitude as clearly as the imaginary lines on a geographer's map. St. Louis, rejoicing always in extremes and suprises, received me with a moist warm day that might fitly have been borrowed from May or June, and its mud worthy of all western exaggerations and adjectives. Crossing the great state or Missouri in one night, Kansas City, on its further border, presented the very opposite to St. Louis in external things. The wind was keen as a two-edged sword, and instead of fanning themselves with the morning papers, the slouch-hatted gentry gathered gathered their big overcoats about them and built a rampart up and down the waiting room with the rows of their unblacked boots. All the types of humanity that this broad country can offer are daily to be seen in the Kansas City depot. Emigrants from every quarter of the globe herd together in groups; negros, Chinese and Indians represent our own assortment of races—and, from polished and inquisitive Yankees to the most picturesque and unconventional specimens of the ruffian and frontiersman, the range includes innumerable curiosities of human nature. At the depot breakfast-room oddities congregated on every side. A bleached New Englander sat at my elbow and deliberately polished off his plate, knife, fork and spoon with a napkin. Everything put before him had to undergo a suspicious examination, and he all but put his biscuits to a chemical analysis before he decided to eat them. Facing him sat the much-evident bridal couple, the groom an off-hand, swaggering and harmless young citizen, with a black mustache, a plaid necktie and a guady pin. The bride was a complacent, self-satisfied peacock, of not more than 18, and in the dingy depot she flashed upon the travel soiled company like a gay topical bird. Her traveling dress was a bright strawberry cashmere of voluminous width and draperies, worn with a crimson velvet jacket, and a big crimson hat nodding with strawberry plumes. She dazzled the company like a meteor when she crossed the room, and excited the visible envy of the young women in calico gowns who were serving beefsteaks and griddle-cakes to the traveling public. A fourth specimen at the table was a flashy man of the type labeled "gent" by Richard Grant White. He carried on a strategic flirtation with the water girl, and his divinity was clad in brown calico and many freckles. Her coquettish air and glances were paraded to the whole table, but the "gent" shaded his glances by a widespread newspaper, and muttered mysterious things to her behind its friendly curtain. For the twelve hours that I spent at the depot hotel, a man stood on the curbstone across the street and rang a hand bell furiously, and as each arriving train sent a stream of people out of this thoroughfare, a dozen more bell ringers would join him and rend the air with their combined efforts. The cause of all the tintinnabulation was the fierce rivalry between various ticket scalpers, and the bell ringing and bawling that had made the day hideous increased in frenzy at nightfall, when the express train from St. Louis and Chicago came thundering in.

FOR SALE.

A new side-bar, end spring top buggy, made by Snyder and took first prize at the state fair last fall; never used and will be sold low. Apply at Western Newspaper Union, cor. 12th and Douglas st. feb28m&etf

Young man or woman, if you want big money for a small amount, insure in the Marriage Fund and Mutual Trust Association, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. f5-3m.

RODENT REVELATIONS.

A Rat-Catcher Rattles Away About Rats and Their Habits.

How American Rats and Cockney Rats Exchange Visits.

Decline of the Noble Sport of Rat Killing.

Mining Journal.

"I've got as high as $100 for taking two rats from a ship," said the rat-catcher. "Dock rats live at the piers in colonies of from 500 to 2,000. Like bad tenants they leave their old habitations for new once a month. On the 1st of May they will move by thousands. Constantly uneasy, they go around from dock to dock seeking where the lowest tide is. They have a navy. It is made up of floating pieces of wood and floating chips. They are all pirates or wreckers. When scraps or slops are thrown overboard from a ship's deck they put out in their craft and seize it.

"Tourists going to Europe board a ship in two ways. The passengers go the gang plank. The rats climb up the anchor chain and enter the ship by the anchor post hole. Dan Slingsby, the great rat catcher, says he has seen an old rat, carpet bag in hand, bid his family good bye, and then walk up one of the ship's cables. Dock rats go to Europe whenever they feel like it, and usually make four or five trips a year. They are the third class passengers. The first class go in the cabin, the second in the steerage, the rats in the hole. Going over they live on American flannels and rosin. Coming back their food is imported food and delicacies. They do not get off the vessel when it touches Liverpool for fear of being left behind. They are able to climb the rigging like old sailors. In wooden ships they sometimes eat through the planks and set the vessel leaking.

"There are English rats in America and American rats in England. The Cockney rat is coarser than the American and is not generally able to stand up four rounds against an American rat. The 'bon-ton' New York rats imitate the customs of the British rats.

"Rats mate. In a year a newly wedded pair of rats will raise an interesting family of 120 effspring, not counting descendants of the third and fourth generation. This is why at the moments a pair of rats set up their household goods on board a ship its owners will give a rat catcher $100 to serve a writ of ejectment on the prolific rodents. Some vessels keep twenty cats to hunt vermin.

"The hotels in New York are greatly annoyed with rats, and they infest private houses. The Windsor pays $200 a year, the St. Nicholas and a large number of others $100 each to a professional rat-catcher, who hunts rats in them twice a week the year round. Some private houses pay $20 a month to be protected from the vermin. Harry Jennings, the king of the New York rat-catchers, is said to have an income of $6,000 a year. The captured rats are sold at $15 a hundred."

"How do rats reach private houses?"

"They go from the docks six or seven miles through the sewers, stop opposite some house and mine their way into its cellar. A banquet at a residence will bring a whole colony of them. We can always tell when there is a great supper at the Union League club by the movement of the rats toward the upper part of the city.

"There are about a dozen kinds of rats. The common rat is a brindle gray. There are white and black rats, white and gray, and pure white ones with pink eyes. I have heard rat catchers tell of pink ones with white eyes I never saw one. I once caught a rat with but two feet. The other rats had hold him in a museum. An ordinary rat weighs one pound. The largest one I ever saw weighed two pounds and six ounces, and was as big as a half grown cat."

"What is the best time ever made by a terrier in a pit?"

"A little black and tan, weighing eleven pounds, about the beginning of March in a place not a hundred miles from New York, killed 100 rats in 13 minutes and 28 seconds. That is the fastest time ever made in New York. Mr. Foster's fox terrier, Pigeon, weighing six pounds, polished off ten rats in fifty-eight seconds, which is the best time on record in Europe or America. In the pit the rats sometimes show fight to the dog. I have seen a terrier coverad with rats so that you couldn't see a hair on his body. They bite the dog so severely sometimes that he is covered with blood. The noble sport, I am sorry to say, is declining. In its balmy days I have seen $5,000 or $6,000 change hands around the pit in a few minutes."

"What is the best time ever made by a rat-catcher?"

Prince Jennings once picked up a rat a minute for five hours at a stretch. That's the best time I know of."

"Are rat catchers ever attacked or bitten?"

"Stories of them being killed by rats have been printed, but they are sensational. When rat catchers are bitten they cauterize the wound at once. Rats seem to know them and hardly ever try to hurt them. I have often put a dozen rats inside my shirt when I had filled my bag and had no other place to put them."

"The rat catcher's guild is held in high repute?"

"Yes. In England the rat catchers wear belts on which pictures of cats and rats and dogs are wrought. They ought to do so here. They are too modest."

SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLONGE

Made from the wild flowers of the FAR FAMED YOSEMITE VALLEY it is the most fragrant of perfume. Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San Francisco. Forsale in Omaha by W. J. Whitehouse and Kennard Bros.

J. E. BERGEN,

STAPLE

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FANCY GROCERIES,

Cor. Sixteenth and Cuming Streets.

OUR LITTLE BOY

A Story of Infantile Suffering Truly as Told by His Parents.

MR. EDITOR,—We feel it our duty to write you what the CUTICURA REMEDIES have done for our little boy, who has been terribly afflicted with Salt Rheum, Scrofula, and Erysipelas ever since he was born, and nothing we could give him helped him until we tried CUTICURA, which, after using quite a quantity, began to help him and gradually cured him, until he is now as fair as any child. His body was completely covered, and his face and hands so bad we could not look at him. We had no comfort with him; it was so much work to take care of him, and he suffered so. We began to treat him when he was 18 months old, giving him at first 10 drops of the CUTICURA RESOLVENT at a time, bathing in warm water and CUTICURA SOAP, and applying CUTICURA carefully to the entire body. He is now 31 years old and is perfectly well. We have not written before, because we thought it might appear again; but it has not, and we are very thankful.

MR. AND MRS. EVERETT STEBBINS,
Bellertown, Mass.

BEST BLOOD PURIFIER

I have used your CUTICURA remedies in several cases of Eczema, Moist and Dry Tetter, and cured them all. Your CUTICURA RESOLVENT, so far as my supply enables me to test it, has, in my hands, exceeded in efficacy and efficiency any alterative compound (blood purifier) I have ever made use of in an active practice of 30 years duration.

E. N. ECKER, M. D.
Jacksonville, Pa.

CURE IN EVERY CASE.

Your CUTICURA remedies outsell all other medicines I keep for skin diseases. My customers and patients say that they have effected a cure in every instance, where other remedies have failed.

H. W. BROCKWAY, M. D.
Franklin Falls, N. H.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT.

The new blood purifier, internally, and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP, the great Skin cures, externally, clears the skin and scalp and purify the blood of every species of itching, Scaly, Pimply, Scrofulous, Infantile Mercurial and Cancerous Humors and skin Tortures when physicians, hospitals and all other means fail. Sold everywhere. Price: CUTICURA, 50 cts and $1 00 per box. CUTICURA RESOLVENT, $1 00 per bottle. CUTICURA SOAP, 25 cts. CUTICURA SHAVING SOAP, 15 cents.

POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON

BEAUTY BATH For Infants and Birth Humors, Rough, Chapped or Greasy Skin, Black Heads, Pimples, and Skin Blemishes use Cuticura Soap an exquisite Skin Beautifier and Toilet Bath and Nursery Sanative. Fragrant with delicious flower odors and Cuticura balsams. w&s

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COMPANY,

(INCORPORATED)

This Company is now prepared to receive orders for

SIOUX FALLS JASPER

STONE,

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Building Purposes,

And will make figures on round lots for prompt delivery. The Company is shipping

PAVING BLOCKS

To both Chicago and Omaha, and solicits correspondence and orders from contractors engaged in paving streets in any of the Western Cities.

TESTIMONIALS.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Chicago, West Division Railway, Chicago, December 5, 1882.—D. Elwell, President Sioux Falls Water Power Company. Dear Sir—I have received from your company since October 1, 1882, about 100 car loads of granite paving blocks and have laid them between the rails of our street railway tracks in the heart of the city. I have been using paving material in this city for many years, and I take pleasure in saying that in my opinion the granite paving blocks furnished by your company are the most regular in shape and perfect in form, and so far as I have been able to judge, are possessed of as durable a feature as any material that has ever been offered or laid in the city.

Yours, JAS. K. LAKE.

[Copy.]

ST. LOUIS, March 22, 1883.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—

This is to certify that I have examined a piece of granite taken from the Sioux Falls Granite Quarries, and, in my opinion, it is the best stone for street paving I have seen in America.

(Signed) HENRY FLAD,
Pres. Board Public Improvements.

Stone for Paving Purposes

And any person interested in such improvements will find it greatly to his advantage to communicate with us. We invite

CORRESPONDENCE ON THE SUBJECT.

The general management and supervision of the company's business is now in the hands of Wm. McBal.

Address your letters to

A. G. SENEY,

President of the Jasper Stone Co.

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FIVE DOLLARS

YOU CAN BUY A WHOLE

Imperial Austrian 100fl. Government Bond,

ISSUE OF 1864.

which bonds are issued and secured by the government, and are redeemed in drawings,

FOUR TIMES ANNUALLY,

Until each and every bond is drawn with a larger or smaller premium. Every bond must draw a prize, as there are no blanks.

THE THREE HIGHEST PRIZES AMOUNT TO

200,000 Florins,
20,000 "
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Any bonds not drawing one of the above prizes must draw a premium of not less than

200 FLORINS.

The next drawing takes place on the

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and every bond bought of us on or before the 1st of June is entitled to the whole premium that may be drawn thereon on that date.

Out-of-town orders sent in REGISTERED LETTERS, and inclosing $5, will secure one of these bonds for the next drawing.

For orders, circulars, and any other information, address,

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No. 207 Broadway, Cor. Fulton Street, New York City.

ESTABLISHED IN 1874.

The above Government bonds are not to be compared with any lottery whatsoever, and do not conflict with any of the laws of the United States.

N. B.—In writing, please state that you saw this in the Omaha Bee. Feb. 7-w 1y

Dexter L. Thomas & Bro.

WILL BUY AND SELL,

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OMAHA

MEDICAL DISPENSARY!

Offices and parlors over the new Omaha National Bank, 13th, between Farnam and Douglas Streets.

A. S. FISHBLATT, M. D., - PROPRIETOR.

Dr. Fishblatt can be Consulted Every Day Except Fridays and and Saturdays, these two Days being devoted to His Dispensary at Des Moines, Iowa. Special attention given to diseases of the

Special attention given to Diseases of the

THROAT AND LUNGS, CATARRH, KIDNEY AND BLADDER

And Female Diseases, as well as All Chronic and Nervous Diseases

DR. FISHBLATT

Has discovered the greatest cure in the world for weakness of the back and limbs, involuntary discharges, impotency, general debility, nervousness, languor, confusion of ideas, palpitation of the heart, timidity, trembling, dimness of sight or giddiness, diseases of the head, throat, nose or skin affections of the liver, lungs, stomach or bowels—those terrible disorders arising from solitary habits of youth, and secret practices more fatal to the victims than the songs of Syrens to the mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most radiant hopes or anticipations, rendering marriage impossible.

Those that are suffering from the evil practices which destroy their mental and physical systems causing

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

The symptoms of which are a dull, distressed mind, which unfits them from performing their business and social duties, makes happy marriage impossible, distresses the action of the heart, causing flushes of heat, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, cowardice, fears, dreams, restless nights, dizziness, forgetfulness, unnatural discharges, pain in the back and hips, short breathing, melancholy, tire easily of company and have preference to be alone, feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring, seminal weakness, lost manhood, white bone deposit in the urine, nervousness, confusion of thought, trembling, watery and weak eyes, dyspepsia, constipation, paleness, pain and weakness in the limbs, etc., should consult me immediately and be restored to perfect health.

YOUNG MEN

Who have become victims of solitary vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of exalted talent and brilliant intellect who might otherwise entrance listening senators with the thunders of their eloquence or wake to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

MARRIAGE.

Married persons or young men contemplating marriage be aware of physical weakness, loss procreative power, impotency, or any other disqualification speedily relieved. He who places himself under the care of Dr. Fishblatt may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a physician.

ORGANAL WEAKNESS

Immediately cured and full vigor restored. This distressing affliction—which renders life a burden and marriage impossible, is the penalty paid by the victim for improper indulgence. Young people are apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now who that understands this subject will deny that procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper habits than by prudent? Besides being deprived of the pleasure of healthy offsprings, the most serious and destructive symptoms of both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the physical and mental functions weaken; Loss of procreative powers, nervous inability, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, constitutional debility, wasting of the frame, cough, consumption and death.

A CURE WARRANTED.

Persons ruined in health by unlearned pretenders who keep them trifling month after month taking poisonous and injurious compounds, should apply immediately.

DR. FISHBLATT

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