THE DAILY BEE-FRIDAY MAY 18

PLAIN TRUTHS

The blood is the foundation of hife, it circulates through every part of the body, and unless it is pure and rich, **co**od health is impossible. If disease has entered the system the only sure and quick way to drive it out is to purify and enrich the blood.

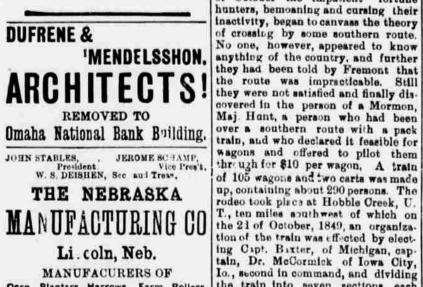
These simple facts are well known, and the highest medical authorities agree that nothing but iron will restore the blood to its natural condition; and also that all the iron preparations hitherto made blacken the teeth, cause headache, and are otherwise injurious. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will thoroughly and quickly assimilate with the blood, purifying and strengthenit, it, and thus drive disease from any part of the system, and it will not blacken the teeth, cause headache or constipation, and is positively not injurious.

Saved his Child.

17 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. Feb. 12, 1880.

ty N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md., Ech. r., 1885. Gents: --Upon the recommenda-tion of a friend I triefl Brown's from Birrners as a tonic and re-trongenetic for my daughter, whom I was thoroughly convinced was wasting away with Consumption. Having lost three daughters by the terrible disease, under the care of eminent physicians, I was loth to be identified to the disease, but, to my great surprise, before my daugh-ter had taken one bottle of Brown's how Birrners, she began to mend and now is quite restored to former health. A finh daughter began to whow signs of Consumption, and he quickly said "Tonics were re-quied." and when informed that the elder stater was taking Brown's non Birrners, responded "that is a goot tenic, the it." ROMAN PIRELES.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS effectualy cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Weakness, and renders the greatest relief and benefit to persons suffering from such wasting diseases as Con-sumption, Kidney Complaints, etc.



for relief, and passing through San President Lincoln stood near by one of John C. Calhoun's, the great secesand packing two animals with provissionist and the great unionist almost ions, went out and brought the fam-ilies in, arriving at Chino ranch on the 26th of March. kissing each other. A picture of Charles Guiteau was appropriately made a companion to ene of J. Wilkes True Story of the Death Valley

MAJOR HUNT'S PARTY. The entire Death Valley party sof-fered most incredible hardships, living play at Ford's the night the assassina-Lost in the Mountains - Terri most of the time on the carcasses of their starved oxen, which afforded ble Suffering of a Train that but scanty nourishment, as even the Orossed the Sierras bones contained not a particle of mar-

PIONEER HARDSHIPS.

Horror.

in Midwinter.

of Gold" in 1849, many of the Argo-

IMPATIENT PIONEERS.

Many trains decided to winter at

wagons and offered to pilot them

thr ugh for \$10 per wagon. A train of 105 wagons and two carts was made

up, containing about 290 persons. The rodeo took pirce at Hobble Creek, U.

T., ten miles southwest of which on

tion of the train was effected by elect-

winter months.

From the Ban Francisco Chronicle.

bones contained not a particle of mar-row. They traveltd e for days on foo over the hot, burning sands, with a very scant supply of water. Notwith-standing this, only two deaths occurred on the journey. The seven wagons under Major Hunt and the balance of the standard one containing spec-ial telegram announcing that the assassin had been shot, and calling for rejolcing, made up parts of the collec-tion showing up the last days of the civil war. There was currency of all winds an one containing spec-ial telegram announcing that the assassin had been shot, and calling for rejolcing, made up parts of the collec-tion showing up the last days of the civil war. SAN BERNARDINO, May 1 .- The mountains and followed him all ar. rived in safety, the last of them arriv. ing at the Chino ranch on the 12th of January. They suffered great hard story that is commonly told of the emigrant train that perished in Death valley in 1849 forms one of the most painful chapters in the history of Calinormis. It has been frequently retold with all its thrilling details. The scene of death, as it looked years after, with the bleached bones of oven and the fragments of wapons scattered over the valley, has often been pict-route from Utab. Cart O. K. Such

route from Utah. Capt. O. K Snith ured. Only two of the party of eighty after wandering in the mountains for seven, it is said, survived. Although some times, finally struck the "Mud-

west.

of Gold" in 1849, many of the Argonauts were men who left nome, wives, southwest, but Walker insisted on

New York Star. children, kindreds or sweethearts, to leading them northwest. They finally whom they expected to return in the near future. All who came expected to return immediately. Some came to our shores to build up homes. The to our shores to build up homes. The furnish meat for the others. At the great hegirs of 1849 was made up of fortune-hunters eager to reach the enchanted land. They left the "states" got up one night and left them, and, chanted land. They left the "states" crossing a range of mountains to the south over thirty feet of snow, found year, and thus many arrived at the great half-way house-Salt Lake-late in the fall, and there learned of guidance of one of them, they finally the snows of the Sierra Nevada moun- reached Monterey in the spring of tains and the fate of the Donner party 1850.

and others who attempted to cross the THE BEMNANTS OF THE TRAIN. almost unexplored wilds during the

Thus the presence of the remnants of the sixty-five wagons which are still to be seen in the sandy wastes of Death valley is explained and a horri-Sait Lake and spread themselves out ble myth which has harrowed up the

among the Mormon settlers, where feelings of the sympathetic for the they could find food and shelter for past thirty years is dissipated, and as thems ives and stock. About the 1st further evidence that the foregoing is getting out of business and concen-of October the impatient fortune a true account, it is stated by many trating all my affairs. I have been of October the impatient fortune hunters, bemoaning and cursing their inactivity, began to canvaas the theory of crossing by some southern route.

wrecked wagons, that while the skele-tons of cattle lie on all sides, not a human skeleton is to be seen. Death "Are you going en your yacht of crossing by some southern route. No one, however, appeared to know anything of the country, and further they had been told by Fremont that valley has been in the last few years soon?" the route was impracticable. Still they were not satisfied and finally dis-

valley has been in the last low of all "I am going, but I don't known to fail to find in it any of the terrors vividly soon. It depends on circumstances. It is in- My yacht will have steam up on the month and will make her covered in the person of a Mormon, depicted by fiction writers. It is in-deed a misnomer. It is no worse Maj. Hant, a person who had been 20th of this month, and will make her over a southern route with a pack

than a hundred other places inhabited trial trip on the 25th; but I have not train, and who declared it feasible for by man in Nevada and Arizona. yet decided either when or where to "How do you expect to spend your

the antidote. \$1.50.

Mrs. Nickerson's Case.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate-

INDIGESTION FROM OVERWORK.

We notice the Marriage Fund Mutual

ticularly in overworked men."

NOT IN WASHINGTON GUIDEtime on the ocean?" BOOKS. Place Where Calhoun Drank

Sherry and Clay and Webster Gambled. Washington Letter to Cleveland Leader.

I am surprised to find how little

ARTHUR'S PLANS.

The Presidency in View for '84, and no Westerners to be Strengthened.

pecial to the C'ncinnati Commercial Gazette. WASHINGTON, May 14.-Said a very prominent lilinois politician to-day, speaking of the probable failure of that state to receive the commissionership of internal revenue, "It would not have made any matter if both senators had joined in an earnest recommendation at the start. It was not in the books that Illinois should have the place, and it is not in the books that John Logan shall have much more influence with President Arthur. The trouble is that Arthur is now certainly a candidate for the presidency. There is no longer any doubt about it. I don't think any-thing about it; I know it I know it by everything that a person can do to indicate his purposes. President Arthur himself of course does not say

t. He possibly might deny it, but he is a candidate, and he is trying to ured. Only two of the party of eighty-seven, it is said, survived. Although the secount of the terrible sufferings of that band of emigrants is one of the favorite stories told of early Call-fornia days, the trath of that terrible journey is yet to be made public. The following narrative is based upon facts gathered from the many who survived the privations and sufferings of that In the first mad rush for the "Land In the first mad rush for the "Land only taken an Indiana man for the cab net, without consulting with the republican senator from the state, but "I don't own a single share of stock he took one of the most pronounced in any newspaper in the country. I opponents of Harrison inside the party, Judge Fresham, and Arthur is world while I had it. It never oc. now insisting upon the honor of havcurred to me to me to use it for any ing selected Gresham himself without personal or political purpose. It was outside suggestion, and all that Har-simply an accidental trade of mine. I rison knew about it was that he was never interfered with its conduct in informed that the nomination was to any form. Its principles were in- be made, and practically requested variably opposed to mine. I am a re-publican. In fact, the best evidence might be conveyed to Judge Gresham of this is that the paper, as a matter through himself. Harrison was not of fact, never did reflect either my even able to nominate Gresham's sucsentiments or my interests, and yet I cessor as district judge. The man never interfered. Take, for instance, whom he advocated strenuously, and "Have you any new enterprise on tell you, General Arthur is not going hand, Mr. Gould?" to do anything for western presidential "No; none at all. I am gradually candidates, and Logan's candidate yetting out of business and concen-rating all my affairs. I have been commissioner of internal revenue will go east."

Good health is the greatest of fortunes; no remedy has so often restored this prize to the suffaring, as Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it.

Substitutes for Hops. New York Sun The high price of hops this year has produced activity in the business of supplying a substitute which is cheaper. Several preparations are used. The substitutes can be sold at a profit when hops are 10 cents a

"I am fond of books and fond of my children. I shall read the former and play with the latter. My whole family will accompany me. The ordi-nary amusements at sea I shall not be able to indulge in, as I large profit has induced the invest-never play cards nor drink nor ment of American capital in the business.

"What do you think of the financial The competition in the beer business is so great that even the small "It will depend on the crops. I quant of hops used to make a bar. never saw better indications. Ont rel of beer becomes a considerable Beaver creek, in Southwestern Utah, year, but, as usual, not one man in west the crops promise to be abund. item in the cost. The use of the subten sees anything, and the great ant. In that case the year will not stitute is considered somewhat of a only be prosperous, but times will be. secret in the business, but the goods come even better than they are. A are openly advertised, and warranted people who make up the 200,000 large portion of the corn crop of last to make beer as bitter, as clear, and Smith with a pack train from St. residents of Washington. Last night, year is still in the country and will be of as good keeping quality as can be Single Breech Loading Shot Guns, from \$5 to \$18." shipped just as soon as the farmers get done with the best hops. The nature Double Breech Loading Shot Guns, from \$18 to \$75. is estimated that at least 40 per cent kept a secret, but the makers aver Muzzle Loading Shot Guns, From \$6 to \$25. of last year's corn crop is still on hand. that it is not deleterious. Of course, the enormous price of crop outlook there is not very good, hops this season has stimulated the according to my private information." hop raisers to vigorous efforts to secure Europe wants all our surplus. The "You have not said yet why you a good crop next season. From Calldisposed of your interest in The fornia it is reported that the plant "Muddy." He induced nine of the men, led by Will Webster, a daring, reckless man, to join him, and then the entire train followed him with the guide, Maj. Hunt, who pronounced against the route. The train pulled out, and following the train taken by Capt. Smith, fol-lowed it up on to the range of moun-tains between them and the "Muddy." Here they found by his wandering and winding trail that Capt. Smith had loat his way. The train encamped and World! will be one-fourth greater than last for what it had cost me. I am glad in this country, for they ha'n't got the that I have disposed of it, as I wish to 'ops, you know.' put all my affairs in clear shape before sail."





Booth, and on the other side of the

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masses at home know absolutely nothing of the strange sights and strange Here they were met by Capt. O. K. Louis, Mo. Capt. Smith had led a for instance, in a stroll on pack train over the old Spanish South- Pennsylvania avenue, I noticed a ern trail and prof. seed to know a cutcouple of congressmen entering a off by which a hundred miles could be little saloon directly opposite the Na saved, by following up Beaver creek, tional theatre. It was a low wooden leaving it near the point where the building, old and weather-worn, and Mountain Meadows massacre after- on the lintels of its door I noticed the Mountain Meadows massacro altor wards occurred, and crossing a range of mountains and striking the old Spanish trail near the crossing of the "Muddy." He induced nine of the men, led by Will Webster, a daring, celling so low that the head of a Slade on the lintels of its door I noticed the

osity. He told, as he filled my glass, lost his way. The train encamped and sent out pioneers to look out a route off the mountains. Two days were that he had been tending the same bar for thirty-five years, and that his saloon was the chief resort in former spent in a fruitlesss search, and as all the pioneering parties had returned, times of the statesmen of the capital. the ploneering parties had returned, with the exception of one composed of the Rev. Mr. Brierly and two young men, and reported it impossible to get off the mountains, it was determined the mountains and follow the burget in the burget in the stars and follow the burget in the burget in the burget in the stars and bis Address, F. GUNTHER, Confectioner, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Confectioner, Chicago, Chicago, Confectioner, Chicago, Confectioner, Chicago, Chi were hitched to the wagons and everyconsiderable, and the only observable thing prepared to start. They were change in him was that his eyes grew detained a short time while the men brighter and his talk became, if anyburied a comrade who had died the thing, more measured. Calhoun selnight before. While they were waitdom drank strong drinks, and took either lemonade or sherry, and often ing Brierly and party came in and reported finding a practicable route down a valley which opened out towards the southwest. nothing. He would come in to talk. They were lively fellows them days, and they liked their fun just as well

IN DEATH VALLEY.

IN DEATH VALLEY. The train was here again divided. Sixty-five wagons followed Brierly down into what is now known as Death valley, the balance of the train followed by Maj. Hunt. The experi-followed brierly "down into the which followed Brierly "down into the valley of death" was a severe one. Is the big men do now. They often played cards here." "Did they gamble?" I asked. "Not for money, but generally for the drinks. I remember a game of cards Olay and Wester and two other men played here for the drinks and smells. The men that won drank, and those which followed Brierly "down into the valley of death" was a severe one. They travelled for days without food and were forced to smell the glasses of long, her friends are anxious to have for their stock and barely water enough to subsist on. Still they continued on their course, leaving their way dotted by the carcasses of their oxen, think he won a drink during the whole their opponents. They started in at 10 o'clock and they played until 2. Luck was sgainst Clay, and I don't think he won a drink during the whole her child were ignored or refused by which fell down and died from starvaevening. tion. Finding it impossible to pro-I spent a very pleasant half-hour with the wagons, they were examining the carlositios hung on the relatives, from whom she kept the story fially abandoned, and, packing as walls and put up in cases around the much provisions on their starving room. In one place there was a pair of her troubles until the last moment. Major Nickerson will undoubtedly be court martialed.

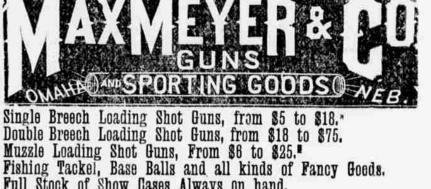
west, every man for himself. They ton, No. 19's, I should say, with took different routes - some came out broad, flat soles and common-sense by the Mohave and Cajon pass, others heels. No aristocratic instep had the by the San Fernando pass and others Father of his country, and this pair came out on the plains north of looks more like the slipshod pair of a looks more like the allpshod pair of a Tehachepal pass and were found and cobbler than those of an E. E. Y.

cared for by French and McKinzle. Next to this was the seedest-looking Upon the abandonment of the wagons white plug hat I had ever seen. Large, Next to this was the seedest-looking a man named Bennett and his family and another named Arkane and his family, together with three or four decades, it was labelled as the hat of family, together with three or four young men remained in the valley. Relief failing to come, John Rogers and another young man were sent out



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