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Music, Toys and Fancy Goods.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Weber, Lindeman and Hardman Pianos, Western, Eastern, Cottage, Burdette Organs,

FOR CASH OR ON TIME PAYMENTS.

J. MUELLER,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, - - - - - - IOWA

COUNCIL BLUFFS RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

The following are the time of arrival and departure of trains from the local depots. The trains start from the Union Pacific depot about ten minutes earlier than below stated, and arrive at the depot about ten minutes later.

Trains on pool lines and K. C. run on Chicago time, a half hour faster than local. Wabash trains run on St. Louis time, twenty minutes faster than local. U. P. and Lincoln trains run on Council Bluffs time.

Depart.	Arrive.	Depart.	Arrive.
CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC.		CHICAGO, BURLINGTON AND QUINCY.	
Atlantic Ex† ... 5:30 p. m.	Pacific Ex† ... 9:40 a. m	Chicago Ex* ... 5:35 p. m.	Counail B'uffs ex ... 9.45
all* ... 9:50 a. m.	Ex and Mail* .. 6:55 p. m.	Mail and Ex ... 9:45 m	Mail and Ex* .. 7:00 p. m.
ess ac* .. 7:15 a. m.	Des Moines ac .. 6:53 p. m.	CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN.	
CHICAGO, BURLINGTON AND QUINCY.		Atlantic Ex† ... 5:15 p. m.	Pacific Ex† ... 9:15 a. m.
Chicago Ex* ... 5:35 p. m.	Counail B'uffs ex ... 9.45	Mail and Ex* ... 9:20 a. m.	Mail and Ex* .. 6:15 p. m.
Mail and Ex ... 9:45 m	Mail and Ex* .. 7:00 p. m.	Accom (Sat) ... 5:50 p. m.	Accom (Mon) .. 1:45 p. m.
CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN.		KANSAS CITY, ST. JOE AND COUNCIL BLUFFS.	
Atlantic Ex† ... 5:15 p. m.	Pacific Ex† ... 9:15 a. m.	Mail and Ex ... 9:55 a. m.	Express ... 5:35 p. m.
Mail and Ex* ... 9:20 a. m.	Mail and Ex* .. 6:15 p. m.	Express ... 8:25 p. m.	Mail and Ex ... 6:45 p. m.
Accom (Sat) ... 5:50 p. m.	Accom (Mon) .. 1:45 p. m.	UNION PACIFIC.	
KANSAS CITY, ST. JOE AND COUNCIL BLUFFS.		Overland Ex ... 11:30 a. m.	Overland Ex ... 4:00 p. m.
Mail and Ex ... 9:55 a. m.	Express ... 5:35 p. m.	Lincoln Ex ... 11:30 a. m.	Denver Ex ... 8:00 a. m.
Express ... 8:25 p. m.	Mail and Ex ... 6:45 p. m.	Denver Ex ... 7:00 p. m.	Local Ex ... 6:30 a. m.
UNION PACIFIC.		Local Ex ... 7:25 a. m.	" Ex ... 9:05 a. m.
Overland Ex ... 11:30 a. m.	Overland Ex ... 4:00 p. m.	Emigrant ... 5:20 p. m.	" Ex ... 6:00 a. m.
Lincoln Ex ... 11:30 a. m.	Denver Ex ... 8:00 a. m.	WABASH, ST. LOUIS AND PACIFIC.	
Denver Ex ... 7:00 p. m.	Local Ex ... 6:30 a. m.	Mail and Ex ... 9:45 a. m.	Mail and Ex ... 4:30 p. m.
Local Ex ... 7:25 a. m.	" Ex ... 9:05 a. m.	Cannon Ball ... 4:50 p. m.	Cannon Ball .. 11:05 a. m.
Emigrant ... 5:20 p. m.	" Ex ... 6:00 a. m.	SIOUX CITY AND PACIFIC.	
WABASH, ST. LOUIS AND PACIFIC.		For Sioux City .7:55 a. m.	Frm Sioux City 6:50 p. m.
Mail and Ex ... 9:45 a. m.	Mail and Ex ... 4:30 p. m.	For Fort Niobrara Neb* ... 7:55 a. m.	Frm Fort Niobrara Neb ... 6:50 p. m.
Cannon Ball ... 4:50 p. m.	Cannon Ball .. 11:05 a. m.	For St. Paul ... 7:40 p. m.	From St. Paul .. 8:50 a. m.
SIOUX CITY AND PACIFIC.		CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL.	
For Sioux City .7:55 a. m.	Frm Sioux City 6:50 p. m.	Leaves Omaha.	Arrives at Omaha.
For Fort Niobrara Neb* ... 7:55 a. m.	Frm Fort Niobrara Neb ... 6:50 p. m.	Mail and Ex ... 7:45 a. m.	Pacific Ex ... 9:45 a. m.
For St. Paul ... 7:40 p. m.	From St. Paul .. 8:50 a. m.	Atlantic Ex ... 3:40 p. m.	Mail and Ex .. 7:25 p. m.
CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL.			
Leaves Omaha.	Arrives at Omaha.		
Mail and Ex ... 7:45 a. m.	Pacific Ex ... 9:45 a. m.		
Atlantic Ex ... 3:40 p. m.	Mail and Ex .. 7:25 p. m.		

All trains daily.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL.	
Council Bluffs.	Arives Council Bluffs.
... *9:20 a. m.	Mail and Ex .. *6:55 p. m.
.. 15:15 p. m.	Atlantic Ex .. 19:10 a. m.
BLUFFS AND OMAHA STREET RAILWAY.	
Leave Council Bluffs.	Leave Omaha.
8 a. m. 9 a. m 10 a. m. 11 a. m. 1 p. m. 2 p. m. 3 p. m. 4 p. m. 5 p. m. 6 p. m.	8 a. m. 9 a. m. 10 a. m. 11 a. m. 1 p. m. 2 p. m. 3 p. m. 4 p. m. 5 p. m. 6 p. m.

Street cars run half hourly to the Union Pacific depot. On Sunday the cars begin their trips at 9 o'clock a. m., and run regularly during the day at 9, 11, 2, 4, 5, and 6 o' clock, and run to city time.

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The Pioneer and only Vapor Cook Stove that has stood the test of years and given entire and perfect satisfaction.

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New Patent Hull Oven.

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Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness of power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermatorrhœa caused by over exertions of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains a month's treatment. $1.00 a box, or six boxes for $5.00. Sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price.

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m&e w1

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PREVENTIVE AND CURE

FOR EITHER SEX,

This remedy being injected directly to the seat of the disease, requires no change of diet or nauseous, mercurial or poisonous medicines to be taken internally. When used as a preventive by either sex, it is impossible to contract any private disease; but in the case of those already unfortunately afflicted we guarantee three boxes to cure, or we will refund the money. Price by mail, postage paid, $2 per box, or three boxes for $5.

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Omaha, Feb. 1 1883. y18-m&e-eod1

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C. SPECHT, PROP.

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Dormer Windows, Finials, Tin, Iron and Slate Roofing, 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.

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COKE OR WOOD.

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SAINT LOUIS.

Pierce & Bradford.

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DR. HORNE'S Electric Belt!

This Electric Belt will Cure the Following Diseases Without Medicine.

Pains in the Back, Hips, Head or Limbs, Nervous Debility, Lumbago, General Debility, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Disease of the Kidneys Spinal Diseases, Torpid Liver, Gout, Sexual Exhaustion, Seminal Emissions, Asthma, Heart Disease, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Erysipelas, Indigestion, Hernia or Rupture, Impotency, Catarrh, Piles, Epilepsy, Dumb Ague.

Omaha Testimonial.

OMAHA, NEB., April 12, 1883.

DR. W. J. HORNE, 191 Wabash Avenue, Chicago:

DEAR SIR—I purchased one of your Electric Belts in Denver, Colo., December, 1882. It relieved the pain across my kidneys and strengthened them so that they give no more trouble. The spinal irritation it relieved immediately which nothing could have done. Your agent here has sold them to parties for piles, sexual weakness, neuralgia, paralysis, and female weakness, with whom I am acquainted, and the results in each case more than meet expectations. I can refer any one to these parties who desire it.

Respectfully, DR. M. N. PORTER, 1613 Capitol ave., Omaha.

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The handsomest Billiard Hall in Omaha. The fines Wines, Liquors and Cigars are provided for patrons. jy17-1y-4p

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Fine Millinery.

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Special attention to Surveying Town Additions and Lots. Furnishes Estimates of Excavations, Making Maps, Plans, &c.

OFFICE OVER THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, OMAHA, NEB.

GOULD'S BOYHOOD.

How the Speculator Began and How He Rose.

His Success as a Chore Boy, Student, Clerk, Timer, Surveyor, Tanner and Banker Before He Rose to Fortune.

Cleveland Leader.

"I knew Jay Gould when he was a boy and have always regarded him as a personal friend," said a well known Cleveland broker. "He was born and passed his boyhood days on a farm about one mile from Roxbury, Delaware County, N. Y., at which place I was engaged in business before I came West. I was well acquainted with the whole family, and they were very nice people. Mr. Gould was small in stature, like his son, and lame. He was a Democrat, and took a great interest in local politics, attending every town meeting and electioneering with the greatest earnestness. The male members of the Gould family were remarkable for their precocity. They came into manhood much earlier than most boys, and at fifteen Jay was as sharp as most young men at twenty-two. Jay's mother and sisters were all intelligent, refined women.

Young Jay had a desire to attend the village school, so he offered to work for me for his board, and I kept him all winter. He was an excellent boy. His habits were all good, and he devoted most of his evenings to study. He was always the first one up in the morning, and he had the fire burning and the teakettle boiling by the time my wife was ready to prepare breakfast. The next spring I moved to the farm and Jay's father took possession of my house in town. I was running a tin shop, and, as I could not very well attend to that and run the farm, Jay bought me out, and for a year turned his attention to selling pans and milk pails and doing jobs of tinkering. The business did not suit suit his tastes, however, and he disposed of the shop. He was a fine penman and a first-class accountant, and he soon secured a position as confidental clerk to a merchant, who combined the real estate business with his mercantile pursuits quite extensively.

It was in this position that Jay first gave evidence of the shrewdness which is a part of his nature. A portion of an estate, which had been the subject of litigation for years, was about to be sold, and Jay's employer had endeavored to purchase it. There was some disagreement about the price. The executor asked $2,500 but the man for whom young Gould was working was not willing to give more than $2000. Jay, of course, read all and wrote part of the letters that passed between the two, and it occurred to him that he might make a strike. He discovered that the property was worth $4000 in the market, and understood that there was a chance to speculate. Accordingly without his employer's knowledge, he borrowed $2,500 from his father and went down to Kingston, where the executor of the estate resided. He said that he had come to purchase the land, and laid down the money. The bargain was soon closed, the deed being made in his father's name, and inside of two weeks Jay sold the land for $4000, clearing $1500 by the transaction. This breach of faith caused a separation of Gould and his employer, and also burst a little matrimonial bubble in which the former and a female relation of the latter were central figures.

"At this time, when Gould was between nineteen and twenty years of age, he was considered a good surveyor, and his services were in great demand. A short distance from Roxbury lived Col. Pratt, who had been sent to congress in that district. He was an ignorant man, but, being worth about $100,000, was considered the most important person in that section. He felt his own importance, and delighted to see his name painted on the fences and printed on large bills. He was a farmer, tanner and sheep-raiser, and he usually placed all the titles after his name when he wrote it. He had a great desire to make his the model farm and add fresh laurels to his wealth of renown. Accordingly he sent for young Gould to come and make a survey of the place and arrange it in a tasty manner. Gould saw that the old man was susceptible to flattery, and when he had concluded his work and was about to leave, he said:

"'Colonel, you are a statesman, farmer, tanner and sheep-grower. You ought to make yourself more famous still by building the largest tannery in the world.'

"'By George! I would' said the Colonel, 'if I knew where I could get plenty of bark.'

"That was enough for Gould. He went down into Lackawanna county, Pa., and near where Goldsborough now stands, found thousands of acres of hemlock timber uncut. He asked the people living about there if they would give him land on which to build the largest tannery in the world. They readily agreed to give him all the land he desired, and he then made contracts in his own name for bark, at twenty-five cents per cord, sufficient to run the tannery for twenty-five years. He returned to Colonel Pratt, who was astonished at his success, and who told him to go on and build the tannery, and he would furnish the money.

In the course of time the mammoth establishment was in full blast, under the firm name of Pratt & Gould. Such a great firm must have banking facilities, so Gould organized a wildcat bank at Gouldsborough, and, as he was not of age, he induced his relatives to take a large portion of the stock and appoint him their proxy. He was elected director of the bank, and everything went on swimmingly. All the notes issued by the bank bore a picture of the tannery or some part of it, and the tannery controlled everything in Gouldsborogh. Colonel Pratt offered to sell to Mr. Gould for $40,000, or pay to him $10,000 to leave the business. Gould was given ten days to consider the matter, and at the end of that time he surprised the colonel, who had supposed him without ready funds, by agreeing to purchase the tannery.

He gave Leupp & Lee, of New York, as security, and Colonel Pratt was satisfied to get out. Charles Leupp then became a partner in the business, and, as he furnished all the money, of course, he footed all the bills, which came in so fast that on the memorable Black Friday Leupp & Lee went to the wall. Leupp could not withstand the strain, and he killed himself by sending a bullet through his brain. Leupp left two daughters, and the only thing left them in the wreck was their father's interest in the tannery. Lee was appointed administrator of his partner's estate, and he decided to take possession of the tannery and drive Gould out. Then occured the great war, an account of which has been published. Lee went to Scranton, Pa., and consulted a lawyer named Willard, who advised him to resort to force. The two went to Goldsborough and organized a band of roughs, who marched to the tannery and took possession. Gould, hearing the news, came up from New York, rallied about 100 more ruffians, who armed themselves with clubs, guns, scythes, and all sorts of weapons. Gould hung a red flannel shirt on a pole, and under this banner the force marched to the tannery, and, after a severe fight, the Lee forces were dislodged and driven from the field. The matter was then taken into the courts, but Leupp's daughters never got anything. The tannery rotted down, and nothing but ruins now mark the spot where the great railroad king began his speculative career."

Not a Case.

Not a case of rheumatism not a case of neuralgia, not a case of lameness, not a case of pain or sprain—not one—has failed to go when attacked by *Thomas' Eclectric Oil.*

THE FIRST WOMAN IN CAMP.

A Warm Welcome to the Arrival of a Wife from the East.

Denver Tribune.

June 30 was a day of jollification at Carbonate, Col., being the advent of the first wagon, the first woman, and the first board from the mill. It would have been interesting to the reader to witness the electrifying effect on the men in the camp when word was passed along the line that a woman was coming. Long before she was within a mile of the camp knots of men were gathered here and there, watching, looking in the direction from whence the wagon was to come. As she hove in sight each one gathered around his camp, as when an alarm had been sounded in a prairie-dog town. When within a few yards of the outside habitation the woman alighted and, accompanied by her husband, proceeded to the county clerk's office. (It had been advertised that the donation of a town lot would be given the first woman who came in.) Curious eyes were watching her every step as she approached the clerk's quarters. But the crowd which had gathered around the office for mail receded respectfully each side of the entrance. As she passed in Col. Ferguson serenely loomed up and, sailing out among the boys, agitated a reception.

Seized by the inspiration a hundred hats were removed from heads of noble structure and design, siluriated somewhat, perhaps, and a hundred horny palms passed over the unkempt locks to smooth them down; vests were pulled down and a hundred pair of eyes ran down the respective owners' "digging clothes," proudly inspecting the inevitable "ball stitch," which rejoined the dismembered seam or held in place the patch of conspicuous dimensions. By a look of common consent the colonel was the man selected to make the reception speech. Uneasily pluming his mustache with carbonate stained fingers, the colonel approached her and, followed by the uncovered heads, he inadvertently yanked a frog from his throat and began:

"Respected madam," and a hundred heads nodded assent. Appealing again to his mustache for the needed inspiration, the Colonel resumed again: "Respected madam—the illuminating spectre of this most fascinating occasion—" And a hundred heads bobbed serenely again in assent. Pluming again the source of inspiration, the halting Colonel staggered on: "Footprints of thine, which have first fallen on our carboniferous soil we welcome thee. Mercury in her aerial flight trails through the starry architraves of heaven, to trail over the silurian outcrops of Garfield county, which has become sacred to us from toil, vicissitudes, and privations. It is ours by right of discovery, and you are welcome. We are conversant with your sex and some of us have been vietimized. We have learned to love and cherish in memory the tiny fingers which were rubbed over our biscuits in other days and we languish for the same. The delicacy of sewing on buttons (thimbleless) is ours, and our toil-stained robes bear the traces of the silurian outcrop. For months we have been here surrounded by the beautiful crystalline pearls of heaven, which have banked about and around us, and our only solace has been the chirp of the camp bird and the weird wailings of the metamorphic blasts. We have long anticipated the daisy, struggling through the snowy depths to comfort us, as the day drew near when we laid by our snowshoes on the limestone ledges, but this occasion is most sublime, undreamed of, and unprecedented in the history of our new country. Thou has come upon us like a perfumed-freighted breath of the gentle springtime, and thou art the shrine to which we bow and bring tribute, and, in behalf of these, my partners in the struggle, who stand before you with uncovered heads, some of them glistening like a burnished disc in the silurian sunlight, heads which have been robbed of capillary traces from inevitable contact, I again say, welcome.

LILY AND FREDDIE PARTED.

The Professional Beauty Away on the Bounding Billows.

New York Star.

Mrs. Lillian Langtry sailed yesterday morning for England on the Alaska of the Guion line. Freddie Gebhard and a goodly number of disconsalate friends of the dude persuasion, with moist eyes and trembling lips, bade the Jersey beauty good-bye and wish d her bon voyage. It was an affecting scene. The only jolly one of the crowd was Mrs. Langtry. She did not appear to mind the parting, but Freddie was visibly affected by the separation. "It may be for years," tenderly whispered Freddie; and then, as the tears flowed fast adown his sad, manly face, he added, "it may be forever." Even nature wept, and the departure was made amid a misty rain drizzed which considerably dampened the ardor of the sightseerers, who crowded around the vessel as Mrs. Langtry jauntily tripped onto the gangplank and shook hands with Dr. Grew, who is to be the lady's medical attendant during the trip.

"Oh, thank you, doctor; I thought you would be on hand; thank you;" said the Lily, as the doctor gallantly led her to room H. amidships, on the starboard side. The spectators strained every eye to watch the movements of Freddie Gebhard. It was rumored that the Lily's self-constituted guardian would at the last moment resolve to accompany her across the briny ocean and share with her the perils of the sea, as he had shared with her the perils by land. But they parted on the deck of the ship, after a whispered conversation, lasting several minutes. Then the bell rang and the whistle sounded, and the final adieus were made. No, not the final adieus, for Mrs. Langtry kissed her hands passionately and affectionately waved another farewell to Freddie, who lifted his hat frequently and with emotion, all the while trying to force a smile. His friends who stood near were inclined to cheer, but Freddie checked the impulse. It was a moment of supreme sorrow to him. Mrs. Langtry was dressed plainly in a light gray traveling suit.

Among the passengers for the Alaska who arrived at the last moment were three members of the Salvation Army—Major Moore, Captain Inman and Mrs. Captain Shirely. Ostensibly the Salvationists were going to Liverpool and London for recruits. It is said however, that they took passage on this ship with a view of looking after Mrs. Langtry's spiritual wellfare, which has been sadly neglected during her travels in search of fame and fortune. At 7:30 the great steamer got away, with Mrs. Langtry, Mrs. Roberts, her compagnon du voyage, and her maid. Dr. Grew, her medical attendant, and the band of Salvationists, as spiritual advisers, will endeavor to bring the Lily back a full-fledged officer in the Salvation Army. Freddie was "all broken up" as he stepped into his carriage, which was driven away from the dock to slow music. As for Mrs. Langtry, her excellent spirits were due to the fact that in London she will meet Oscar Wild in his newly donned George VI. suit, which æsthetic companionship will of course console her for the absence of Freddie. Then, too, she was happy, notwithstanding her enforced separation from Freddie, because of her financial success in this country.

That she had cleared $125,000 during her recent season; that she holds bonds and mortgages on property on Fifth avenue; that she is going to buy some new frocks in Paris; that she is having a new play written for her by Bolton Rowe; that she has had an opportunity of urbundening herself of a mass of "taffy" as to the kindness, hospitality and beauty of the American people; that she has done Coney Island, and expressed herself freely respecting its restrictions and its nuisances, that she has mastered American slang and intends to "spring it" on an unsuspecting public; that she has received an offer of marriage from a man out West; that she has contradicted the malicious reports as to her fondness for pugdogs and writing books about America; that she is coming back again to wheedle some more dollars by her new plays, her old company and her poor acting—all this is enough, surely, to make her happy.

In the saloon of the Alaska there was a large collection of flowers and fruit, intended for Mrs. Langtry. A magnificent floral horseshoe was pointed out as Freddie's contribution. In her room, which is a large one, there were also many choice gifts of buds and blossoms, some beautifully arranged in baskets. Mr. Guion was the last to bid Mrs. Langtry farewell. Looking at Dr. Grew he said: "You are in good hands, and I hope you will have a pleasant voyage and a good time."

All nervous and blood diseases are invariably cured by the use of *Samaritan Nervine.*

"*Samaritan Nervine* would be cheap at $100. a bottle. It cures fits." J. Sterling, Charleston, S. C. Only $1.50 per bottle. Druggists.

PIGMIES AND GIANTS.

Hugh Hastings, of the New York *Commercial Advertiser*, has been interviewed by the New York *Herald* on the next Presidency. He was dressed in nankeen and said:

"Look at that ridiculous list of little pigmies published in the *Times*. Why, it's positively humiliating. There isn't a six-foot man among 'em, Democrat or Republican. Look at the last hero of the Democratic party—the ablest, best and purest—Horatio Seymour—with one foot in the grave—where's his peer? You can't find him. Certainly not that old cripple Tilden, whom I have known man and boy these fifty years. Bless my heart, I remember him when he peddled grated turnips for horse-radish.'

"'What!'

"'Yes, sir, exactly that. It's just 50 years ago, when I was a lad in an Albany store. Tilden's father had a kind of patent herb store in Lebanon. On Broadway, just below State street Job Gould had a store, and Erastus Corning's place was directly opposite, and the boys used to point out Sam. Tilden as the fellow who sold grated turnips for horse radish. And he's been in the same business ever since. To men who have known him through life—in the legislature, where he was the butt of Dan Sickles, Develin and the rest, in the constitutional convention, and ever since—this talk about him and his "career" is the purest bosh.'

"'But would he take a nomination if he could get it?'

"'Certainly. He take a red hot-stove.'

"'Would Cornell agree to a united delegation for Arthur from New York?'

"'Arthur is making no effort. He needs to make none. Events are shaping things for him.'"

CATARRH.

The remarkable results in a disease so universal and with such a variety of characteristics as Catarrh, prove how effectually Hood's Sarsaparilla acting through the blood, reaches every part of the human system. A medicine, like anything else, can be fairly judged only by its results. We point with pride to the glorious record Hood's Sarsaparilla has entered upon the hearts of thousands of people it has cured of catarrh.

A DYING PIONEER.

The Hero of the Sioux Outbreak Critically Ill—A Romantic Life.

Correspondence Boston Herald.

General H. H. Sibley, the hero of the Sioux outbreak in 1862, is lying critically ill at his residence, St. Paul. General Sibley's life has been a romance from his earliest youth. He is now seventy-two years old. At twenty-three he was taken in as a partner in the American Fur Company, and stationed at Mendota, in this state, as agent for the company. That point was the only settlement on the frontier. There, in a large stone house, he lived in true baronial style. He entertained there Captain Marryatt, Colonel Fremont, Featherstonehaugh, the traveller, and other distinguished wanderers in this ultima thule of the Northwest. He was sent as the first delegate to congress from the teeritory of Minnesota, defeating H. M. Rice, who afterwards was one of the first senators in congress from the state. While the enabling act for this state was before the house committee on territories, as a compliment to Sibley his home (Mendota) was named as the capital, but he firmly declined the honor, and insisted on St. Paul as the seat of the state government. Had Mendota been selected it would have made General Sibley a millionaire. His pride in his good name has kept him out of numerous chances to make money by shrewd enhancement of real estate by legislation. He was the first governor of the state, and signed, under compulsion of the supreme court, the $7,000,000 of thrice-repudiated railroad bonds, which a year ago were redeemed at fifty cents on the dollar. His management of the Sioux war was severely criticised for its delays and apparent disregard for the suffering captives, but at the end it was shown that his knowledge of Indian character and sagacious modern warfare was the means of saving hundreds of lives and of releasing every captive safe and sound. When the war was over he hanged forty-three warriors at Mankato and settled the Sioux troubles permanently. They have lived peacefully on their reservations in Dakota ever since. Gen. Sibley's achievements at that time were looked upon much as Gen. Crook's now are in New Mexico. He has been an invalid for years and his closely muffled form, straight as an arrow, is a familiar one. His hauteur and crystal purity of character have kept him apart from the masses, but few men are more widely loved than he. His death would be felt as that of no other pioneer now living would be.

WARNING!

It is not to be wondered at that most Americans are Dyspeptics. Swallowing ice cold drinks on a hot summer day does the mischief. Why then not add 10 drops of **Angostura Bitters**, the world renowned Tonic of exquisite flavor, and thus avoid all danger of cold in the stomach

BURNED LIKE BLAZES.

Peter C. Miller's Paint and Paper Establishment Furnishes Food For Flames.

Between 10 and 11 o'clock Saturday night the alarm of fire was sounded, caused by the great volume of smoke discovered pouring out from P. C. Miller's paint shop and wall paper establishment on north Main street. The fire boys were soon on the ground, and though the fire burned very briskly, owing to the inflamable nature of the food given it, succeeded in stopping its progress, and preventing what threatened to be a very serious spread of the flames.

The building was saved in pretty good condition, and the greatest damage to stock was from water, the wall paper being almost ruined by the soaking it received. The fire originated in the rear of the building, and is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion of rags soaked with oil. The loss will reach about $500, it being mostly caused by water.

COOD NEWS FROM TEXAS.

Mr. Thomas A. Howard, of Honey Grove, Fannin county, Texas, under date of April 5, 1883, writes as follows:

"I have been suffering during several years from severe illness, and a general breaking down of my physical system, and have tried the treatment and prescriptions of many doctors far and near, and traveled to the Hot Springs and other mineral springs famous for their remedial qualities, drinking the waters and bathing systematically in their depths, but all to no avail, as I steadily failed in health; and although informed by my physicians that my ailments and weaknesses were the result of kidney disease of a dangerous character, they could give me nothing to cure me. During the past two years my sufferings at times were dreadful and I had the most indescribable pains in the regions about my kidneys, the paroxysms of which were so severe as to render it impossible for me to sleep. While in this deplorable and discouraged condition I was persuaded to try Hunt's Remedy, and after using less than half a bottle my great sufferings and paroxysms of pain were entirely relieved, and I could sleep better and longer than I had in two years before, and although I am now on my third bottle only my improvement is very remarkable, and I regret that I did not know of the wonderful curative powers of Hunt's Remedy before, as it would have saved me years of suffering. I heartily recommend it all afflicted with any kidney disease or disease of the urinary organs."

"HIT MY CASE EXACTLY."

Please allow me to speak in the highest terms of "Hunt's Remedy," for it hit my case exactly. I had kidney and urinary trouble pretty bad. I was recommended Hunt's Remedy. I took one teaspoonful and I felt a decided change at the first dose. I took two bottles, and have felt like a new man ever since. Please receive the sincere thanks of myself for the benefits which I sought vainly for and found only in Hunt's Remedy.

I will cheerfully give this same opinion of Hunt's Remedy to any one who wishes it, by addressing

ROBERT D. ARCHER,

March 14, 1883. 811 Linnard St., Philadelphia.

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For several years we have furnished the Dairymen of America with an excellent artificial color for butter; so meritorious that it met with great success everywhere receiving the highest and only prizes at both International Dairy Fairs.

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BEWARE of all imitations, and of all other oil colors, for they are liable to become rancid and spoil the butter.

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