Instantly Relieved.

Roughing It in the Yellowstone,

There was something wrong in and around the camp. Nobody could tell ex-

actly what it was, but a feeling of uneas-

resting on his hand.

sembles yours.'

the chief.

follows:

premonitions of disaster after that."

things only happen to one man in a thou-

The day wore gloomily and sadly away.

pressed in spirits, until Bob Lincoln sug-

gested that a messenger be sent to Lara-mie for a first-class physician, but the

It was almost dusk when a solitary

horseman might have been seen wending

ment in your absence. I am here, and

chief wouldn't hear to it.

and read as follows:

"What was it?" asked the chief.

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"To give themonetrial, which so proves

their value that they will never use any thing else."
"THE REMEDY so favorable noticed in

all papers,
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"Having a large sale, and is supplanting all other medicines. There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bitters have shown great shrewdness

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Did She Die?

"No! "She lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for years,"
"The doctors doing her no good;"

"And at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about."
"Indeed! Indeed!"
"How thankful we should be for that

A Daughter's Misery.

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"From a complication of kidney, liver,
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"Under the care of the best physicians "Who gave her disease various names."But no relief,

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Then run it into some advertisement Two Parties at Conneil Bluffs, But Not a One in Omaha.

> Boyd's Opera House Re-Opens for the Season With Large Audiences.

NUMBER ONE. With ears that were weary and worn,

With eyelids heavy and red, A young lady sat at a telephone, Holding her aching head,-

"Hello!" "Hello!" "Hello!" Till her throat is parched and dry, l' And still, with accents sad and low, She sang, tho' she wanted to cry.

"Hello!" "Hello!" "Hello!" While the cock is crowing aloof! And "Hello!" "Hello!" "Hello!" "Helle!"

"Till the stars shine thro' the roof! It's, O, to be deaf and dumb, For a moment or two of peace; Will the hour for changing never come,

And give me a short release? "Hello!" "Hello!" "Hello!" "Is the Central office asleep?" And "Hello!" "Hello!" "Hello!" "Hello!"

Till a girl is ready to weep. And this man growls at a moment's delay While you're ringing the number he calls Yet perhaps the party is far away At one of the concert halls.

"Hello!" "Hello!" "Hello!" O, many the woes I might sing; But, "Hello!" "Hello!" "Hello!" "Hello!"

The bells continue to ring. A little weeping would ease my heart, But I must be cheerful and gay, Or, "Number Four is crusty and short," The public will surely say.

With ears that were weary and worn, With eyelids heavy and red, A young girl sat at a telephone.

Holding her aching head -"Hello!" "Hello!" "Hello!" She patiently answers each call, And tho' her heart may be heavy with

She is pleasant and cheerful to all!

The opera house was thrown open to whispered inquiries were heard on all sides for the new drop curtain, and some mistook for it a sombre-colored scene in rents. oak which had been placed in front. But when the orchestra had entered their stall and the lights turned on full head and the curtain itself descended in all the glory of lace and satin and velvet, the audience gazed a moment and then

EXPRESSED THEIR APPROBATION n two hearty rounds of applause. Fam-liar with the rather dull colors of the cld curtain and the hazy view of the Neapolitan bay, it may be some time before old habitues of the house will be fully pleased with the dazzling high lights, the gorgeous exotics and the bright view of the grand canal in Venice which must be their entre act study hereafter, but we feel sure that the curtain will be very generally admired as, aside from color, it exposes no points of execution—like crooked-legged storks, for instance-which can afford ground for

petty criticism. The boards have been held this week by the Chicago

IDEAL OPERA COMPANY and the "ideal" is reached by having all so good that there is no star. Each season's work betters this organization, and their rendition here of "Iolanthe" and "The Sorcerer" showed a very admirable union of good voices. This evening we have "Pinafore" once again and our society people have, many of then, been reserving their attendance for this. From here the Ideals go to Grand Island, where they open a new opera house, and then to Lincoln and St. Joseph.

THE CHANCELLOR'S SONG.

As the lord chancellor in 'Iolanthe, Mr. Cripps gave some very funny improvisoes to the chancellor's song, in answer to reiterated encores. The first was a sly suggestion on the presidential summering tour.

"When President Arthur with a party friends;" Says I to myself, says I, 'In the Yellowstone Park a n

Says I to myself, says I,

'It is stated the trip is for pleasure, of course,
But I think you will all my opinions endorse,
That they went there to curry a very dark

horse, Says I to myself, says I." Then came a local hit which "took

'When Omaha citizens want their street Says I to myself, says I,
"Tis asphalt they want and they will not be shaved,"

Says I to myself, says I,
'Whenever the highways need paving anew,
What the taxpayers wish is square dealing ar

And the U. P. sandstone distinctly won't do Says I to myself, says I." This was immediately fellowed by a lively picture of a reigning model of

"Now what is this thing with a high English

Says I to myself, says I, With sharp-pointed shoes like the end of file.

Says I to myself, says I, 'His coat-tails beneath his brief ulster pr

trude, His pants are so tight he's a sight to be viewed What is it? It moves! Why-it must be a

Says I to myself, says I."

THE VASSAR CONCERT.

We publish below the gramme of the concert which is to be given next Thursday evening at Boyd's opers house, for the benefit of the Vassar educational fund. It is one of remarkable strength for an amateur per-formance and will undoubtedly command a full house. Miss James sings the same selections given by her in Boston music hall at the 16th symphony concert ('82'83) under the conductor, Mr. George
Henschel, Miss James being at this concert the soloist. The Beethoven aria has been sung only two or three times in this country, once by Nilsson. This is the

1. Slavonic Dances. Dvorak
Misses Poppleton, Yates and Rustin,
Mr. Mayer.
2. Scena ed Aria, (Ah perfido!) Beethoven
Miss James.
3. Fantaisie on Polish Airs Chopir
Miss Rustin, with second piano.
4. Songs—a. "Dreams." b. "Longing."
Rubenstei

10. Dichterliebe, Nos. 1, 2, 3. Miss James. 11. Juristen Waltzes. Stra Misses Rustin, Yates and Poppleton, Mr. Mayer.

CARDS. Miss Touzalin and her friend Miss Gilbert, of Burlington, and Mr. George Barke were guests from Omaha at the very delightful lawn party of Major and Mrs. Lyman, given in Council Bluffs, Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Hudson, of Terre Haute, Indiana. The lawn was beautifully illuminated and an immense platform built for dancing, Chicago News.

Hoffman's orchestra furnishing the There was

C. H. Dewey, Esq., has just returned from a tour of six weeks in the Yellow-stone Park. He went out on the North-upon the party. The sudden and someern Pacific and came in on the Union Pacific and he pronounces the latter route via Beaver Canon by far the most with a decided change for the worse in preferable, and the country along it as the weather, had added to the general beautiful as the great park itself.

gloom. Bob Lincoln had put on a full

Miss Gertie Belcher, daughter of Major Belcher, of the army, who was ent-leather shoes, and a crush hat, in the

return is a day or so accompanied by his Gen. Stager, with his hands in his panta-

will remain here a month or so. General passenger agent Morse and all hope of a happy future, family, and Mrs. Ogden and Lockewood, "It's that blowed venison

Mrs. James and her daughters of Council Bluffs. gave a large lawn party last evening for Mrs. Ziegler.

Independent of the drama realistic pictorial embellishing that puzzles me. I the drama realistic pictorial embellishing that p

Mrs. Meredith's. W. E. Annin, assistant editor of The the venison-steak served at Delmonico's tastes and thorough devotion to his art. Bee, is visiting Major J. W. Paddock at and the venison-steak served in the Will Americans like his acting? Ah, that Ft. Robinson.

cracker and a cobble-stone. Mrs. A. B. Davenport and children the public again Thursday evening. As have returned from a four months sojeurn the audience commenced to assemble, in Ohio. - Miss Minnie Heth, of Lincoln, has

come to Omaha to reside with her pa-The lawn-tennis ciub meets Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at their grounds. The Sans Ceremonie club will probably e-organize for the winter, next week.

Miss Wallace, of Pittsburg, Penn., is isiting her sister, Mrs. Horback Miss Mary Knight is visiting in Denver, with Miss Carrie Bishop.

Miss Maude Clarkson, of Schuyler, is visiting at Mr. Charles Wells'. Miss Cora Duane is in Detroit, and xpected home in September. Miss Jennie McClellan is making

visit to friends in Blair. west this afternoon.

Are you Billious? Try the remedy that cured Mrs. Clement of Franklyn, N. H-Hood's Sarsaparilla, made in Lowell

THE LAST DITCH

In Which One Poor Creature Lavs

Blowing Brains Out at the Muzzle of a Forty-Eight.

ous accident courred on Eleventh and was arrested as a spy, and shot by my

ditch dug to lay the new sewer pipes and the least little thing startled me. I was it had been left without a barricade and as certain that something terrible was the only lights put out were, it is claimed about to happen as I was that I lived."

extinguished. "Well, did any thing happen?" asked

As the riders came down the hill their horses were both precipitated into the ditch. One was soon gotten out and taken to the stable, where it was found 4th street when my servant came running that he was but little injured. The after me in breathless haste, and said: other, a fine sorrel horse, valued at \$250, was taken out with his back broken. Dr. Chambers, the veterinary surgeon happened to be close by and was soon brought to the spot. He pronounced the ern Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.: Twins. All injuries necessarily fatal and as the poor creature was in mortal agony, he, by permission of the owner and a police

shot him in the head with a 48-calibre ball, killing him instantly and ending his suffering. The gross carelessness displayed in having the ditch unprotected is remarkable, and the contractors will no doubt be called upon to make good the loss. Had ed when I read that dispatch.' a hack been driven into the hole its occupants would probably have been killed, and it is wonderful that Kirk and Curnan The chief had become more and more de

escaped unhurt.

It was rn accident which proper precaution would have prevented.

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Dog Cart Smashed on the Railroad Crossing.

An accident occurred at the 10th street crossing of the U. P. main track Friday, which it is a wonder did not result

A man named O. Olson was driving over the crossing in his dog cart, accompanied by his wife and baby, when the horse took fright and started to run away. One of the shafts broke and the cart was overturned in the gutter between two sidetracks, and just in front of the watchman's office, the occupants being thrown violently to the ground. Fortunately none of them were hurt, though the child, when picked up by Mr. W. H. Clair, was believed to be seriously injured.

The horse was caught before it had run far and the cart was less damaged that it would be supposed to be after such an accident.

Hed the cutfit met with the disaster ment in your absence. I am here, and

Had the outfit met with the disaster

when trains were running over the cross-ing it could not but have resulted very seriously, if not fatally. in the different departments. Dispatches received this morning show that the country is safe. Trust me, this republic shall never be deserted by your obedient Mrs. Ann Lacour of New Orleans, La., writee:—I have a son who has been sick for two years; he has been attended by our leading physicians but all to no purpose. This morning he had his usual spell of coughing, and was so servant.

"There is no longer any reason why we should not all enjoy ourselves. I feel me had his usual spell of coughing, and was so greatly prostrated in consequence, that death seemed imminent. We had in the house a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM for the LUNGS purchased by my husband, who noticed your advertisement yesterday. We as ministered it according to directions and he was instantly relieved.

We should not all enjoy ourselves. I feel now that the country is in good hands," said the chief, and the assembled gentlemen threw themselves on each other's shoulders and wept with gratitude and joy.

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THE TRAGIC HORIZON.

The Agent of John McCullough Scan it With His Eagle Eye.

Denver Tribune Interview. "The outlook for the legitimate," said dress suit, with white satin necktie, pat- Mr. Price, "was never, in my opinion, so bright as now. In these days, when the Major Belcher, of the army, who was stationed here some time ago, is to be married, Sept. 6, on David's Island, New York harbor, to Dr. Pleasants. They will reside at Richmond, Va. Several Omaha people have received cards. Lieutenant Mason, who has gone to Cheyenne in charge of some recruits, will became more melancholy than ever. Tragedy will have numerous and distinguished male exponents this season. In the front rank will be found Henry Irvwife, who has been visiting her mother at Camp Carlin.

Hon. James Woolworth has returned from the east, accompanied by his son, Charles Woolworth, who comes back from a voyage to Java, for his health. He ing, Edwin Booth, John McCullough and the chief, who seemed to have abandoned "How do you regard Irving's pros

pects?" "The financial results of his American

"It's that blowed venison-steak he had Messrs. Stephens and Fell, have returned from Heywood Springs, Col.

for breakfast," said the general to himself, "Why a man who has the reputation is the representative tragic actor of Great Lieutenant and Mrs. Burke have of being possessed of a few grains of sense will sit down and deliberately eat him a cordial welcome. So much has a chunk of sun-dried venison steak that been said of his talent, his personal chara boa-constrictor couldn't digest in six acteristics and his rare capacity for giving months, is something that puzzles me. I the drama realistic pictorial embellishunderstood all about venison-steak, hav- very great interest. At his own theater Dr. John Hall, of New York, was given a reception Tuesday evening at Delmonico's. He doesn't understand some grand revivals in which he has that there is as much difference between has shown the passession of fine artistic mountains as there is between a soda- is a problem unsolved. He is unquestionably a man of scholarly research and For two long hours the chief sat gazing great intellectuality, but I fancy that his out of the tent into vacancy, his chin methods are quite at variance with our accepted ideas. I have only seen Mr. Irving in "The Bells," the melodrama "I am very much afraid there is some thing going wrong at Washington," said the chief at length. "I have a premodebut. It is a fine performance, a great debut. It is a fine performance, a great nition of disaster. Did you ever have a psychological study. In the scene where the crime burdened magistrate reveals premonition of disaster, Philip?"

"Well, yes. I rember that I once had what might be called a premonition which I had in the slightest degree rewhich I had in the slightest degree rethe crime burdened magistrate reveals his guilt under mesmeric influence Irving displays marvelous intensity and power.

But frankly I cannot associate him with the Skakespearean parts. Iago would seem to be most in his line, for it is in "Well," said the general, "it was a harmony with his introspective cast of few years ago. I had to leave home mind.

to attend to some military mat-ters, much against my will, for I had cer-"What is all this talk about Booth's bad taste in playing against Irving?" "Nonsense! In the first place Mr. tain reasons of a purely domestic nature for wishing to be at home particularly about that time. I had engaged a berth on a Pullman car in Chicago, and soon showed polite and generous courtesies to after the train pulled out of the station the American in London must Mr. Booth Miss Grace Wilbur returned from the for St. Louis I retired. I had scarcely go into retirement? That is absurd, west this afternoon. feeling of uneasiness came over. 1 felt for all the tragedians to tread it abreast that my home would never be what it without jostling each other. Mr. Irving had been to me again. Something-I himself would probably be among the could not imagine what-seemed to stand first to resent any imputation of profesbetween me and my past, and I couldn't sional discourtesy upon the part of Mr. push it out of the way or look around it. Booth. The latter comes back laurel-In time I sank into a heavy slumber, and laden from Germany, and will have a I don't think I ever had such dreams in great season, although it is limited to my life. I thought that a frightful only twenty weeks. His tour will be cyclone had struck Chicago; that my under the direction of Brooks & Dickson, nouse was taken off its foundation and and that is sufficient guarantee that his where it was dashed to pieces; that the

blown several miles into the country, where it was dashed to pieces; that the "What are Mr. Barrett's plans?" military headquarters had been "Much the same as last year, I sup transferred to Texas; that the war was pose. He has just returned from a pleas my career as a soldier; that a shell bursted York in about a fortnight. Next spring beneath my horse and sent us both into he follows the example of Booth and Mc About midnight Friday night a very seri- | Canada; that I returned across the border, | Cullough, and seeks a London endorse ment. After all, the venture will probaown regiment in front of the capitol at | bly be with him, as with others, chiefly a Washington. I awoke early in the morn-matter of professional pride. Any Am-Johnny Kirk and Mike Curnan were coming down the hill on horseback, the animals they rode being two fine ones upon me, and I couldn't shake it off. In to hear how heartily the Denver people from Jake Schreiner's Blue Barn. At St. Louis I transacted some business, but have recognized Mr. Barrett's fine abilithe point named there has been a deep everyb-dy noticed that I was gloomy ties. He is an excellent artist, quite unand absent-minded. I was nervous, and equalled, I think, in some special roles.

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"Happen! I should say something did happen. I was wandering aimlessly down The Coarse Jester of Lake Michigan

Milwaukee Wisconsin. George W. Peck, of Milwaukee, is carrying his right hand around tied up in a big silk handkerchief. He has been "General, this has just been received at the hotel.' I opened it and it read as bothered almost to death with anxious "Lieut,-Gen. P. H. Sheridan, Southinquiries as to the nature of the trouble well. (Signed) DRUM."
"I shall always believe more or less in under the handkerchief, and so he has issued the following, addressed to "The general questioning public:"
This is a boil. Not a carbuncle,

"Oh, pshaw!" said the chief, getting up and walking the tent excitedly, "such I know you have had boils bigger than mine, but this one is big enough for me. I am no hog. I don't want the biggest

"Yes, I know that," said the general; and it is only one man in a thousand who Yes, I have tried flaxseed, bread and could have with-stood the shock I receivmilk, and slippery elm poultices. Each is better than the other and all of them

are frauds. No, the "Bad Boy" has not been play-ing a joke on me. This is no joke. Yes, I think it is cussedness working

out of me. Yes, it has broke. That is, it ha nade an assignment. No, I don't want another.

his way up the long avenue that led to the encampment. It was the courier with the evening mail. His mustang Young Men, Middle Aged Men and Al Men who suffer from early indiscretions will find Allen's Brain Food the most powerful in was traveling fast, and in a few minutes he had emptied his leather pouch on the table in the presence of the assembled party. The chief grasped his package hastily, broke the cord which bound it, looked through the numerous letters, vigorant ever introduced; once restored by there is no relapse. Try it; it never fails, \$1 6 for \$5.—At druggists.

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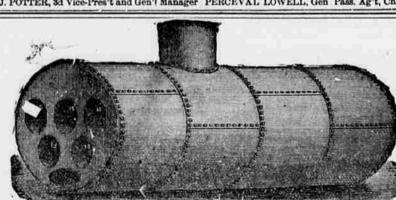
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