RICH MEN OF NEW YORK. -GREAT-PROBLEM TAKE ALL THE Some Very Wealthy Women-A Few Kidney & Liver of the 400 Gotham Millionaires. MEDICINES, The Men of Money and How They Accumulated It. Blood One of the most remarkable features in PURIFIERS, the metropolis is the immense increase of personal wealth, says a New York letter to the Troy Times. New York had seen two centuries before it contained one mil-lionaire (John Jacob Astor), but at pres-RHEUMATIC REMEDIES, ent the city contains nearly four hundred. A score of this number is worth from five millions to fifty, while a few rate still higher. As this is the time for centen-Dyspepsia nials, it may be said that at the close of And Indigestion Cures. the revolution New York did not contain a single man of wealth. Everybody, in-deed, was then poor. Capital was brought hither in smail sums by emigrants, and was also made a traffic, and in three Ague, Fever, years after peace there was enough money to organize a bank. When the first direc-And Bilious Specifica tory was issued (1786) the richest man was Robert Lenox, who was worth about \$20,-**Brain & Nerve** 000. He was a young Scotchman, and had opened the importing business in what is now Pearl street. Peter Goelet, RCE REVIVERS. the hardware dealer in Hanover square, was next. Robert Brown, the Quaker furrier, with whom John Jacob Astor Great Health first found employment, was a solid man, but was not rich. Some years afterward William Irving (brother of the author) RESTORERS] which had been for some years in the job-in short, take all the best qualities of all these, and the best qualities of all the best medicines in the World and you will find that HOP BITTERS have the World and you will find that HOP BITTERS have the World and you will find that HOP BITTERS have the bestpurative qualities and powers of all concentra-ted in them, and that they will cure when any or all of these, singly or combined, fall. A thorough trial will give positive proof this. **EUTREMAN** EUREKA the largest real estate polders were mar-ket gardenets in the Bowery, who were struggling to make a living. The Mur-rays, who had a farm on what is now the Fifth avenue, were poor, for the soil was unproductive. Wall street was chiefly dependent to drailings and I Have Found It Was the exclamation of a man when he got a box of Eureka Pile Ointment, which is a simple and sure cure for Piles and all Skin Diseason. Filty cents by mail, postpaid. devoted to dwellings, and even to infer-The American Diarrhosa Cure Wall street. Has stood the tout for twenty years. Sure ours fo all, Nover Falls. Diarrhaos, Dysentary, and Chole John Jacob Astor, who soon brought a Deane's Fever and Aque Tonic & Cordial npossible to supply the rapid sale of the same SURE CUR WARRANTED

For Fover and Ague, and all Malarial troubles PRICE, \$1.00.

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Health is Wealth



THE DAILY BEE -- OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1883.

THE GOOD OLD TIMES.

Years Ago.

ful. In dry goods H. B. Claffin takes precedence, being estimated at \$10,000,-000. S. B. Chittenden, however, is a How Our Forefathers Lived Forty millionaire, and so are the Sterns, of Twenty-third street, James Constable, of the fashionable Broadway store, is also Forty years ago gentlemen shaved themselves and carried their apparatus for this purpose while traveling. Whiskers were worn from the ear half-way down among the millions, and so is William H. Libby, formerly of A. T. Stewart & Co. Libby is a large, fine-looking man of near-ly three score and ten, and finds sufficient were worn from the ear half-way down employment in settling up the business of the once colossal firm. Libby failed in his early effort in trade, and little imagined he would ever reach such grand wealth. Solon Humphreys and John T. Terry, who grew up with the late ex-Governor Morgan, are both millionaires, making money very fast. Being execu-tors of Morgan's will, their fees will be not less than \$150,000. Rufus Story is

boys. Board was from \$2.50 to \$3 per week. another millionoire merchant. He came to this city as a poor boy, and started as a clerk in a cheap grocery. He possessed great physical strength and energy, and endured the drudgery of his condition until he rose above it. Silk unbrellas were unknown, Overshoes were made in South America of pure rubber and in shape resembled ovalbottomed soda-water bottles. The shoe

of 1842 contained enough rubber to He became a retail grocer, and when his capital increased he opened a wholesale make a half-dozen of the overshoes of toestablishment. Eventually he became an Country farm wagons were unpaint-ed, without springs, and on their sides grew the dry yellow moss of generaimporter. He has been in trade more

than a half century, and is still an active business man, and occupies the same store in which I served him as a clerk forty years ago. My chief ambition then tions. was to make money, but 1 afterward thought differently, and at present, while thus mentioning our capitalists, am the more impressed with Burns' oft-quoted utterance: "A man's a man for a' that.'

The Astors, of course, take precedence among land owners, their possessions being reckoned not by building lots but by acres. Next come the Goelets, Roberts and Ogden, heirs of their father and their uncle Peter to the extent of twenty acres or more—all im-proved and yielding high rent. They own fifty-five lots (equal to nearly four acres) on Broadway. A. R. Eno owns a large amount of highly valuable real es-tate, including the Fifth Avenue hotel, filled. which alone is worth \$2,000,000. Ham chafing dishes, and, returning in line, bore away the dishes also, while the rural ilton Fish inherited a large landed property, and is easily worth \$1,000,000. John W. Hammersley also a millionaire land hold. Among others of the same with all this pomp and circumstances of

rank are the Hendricks, the Rhine leadfor uses, for in the first directory I find George Hason, tailor, No. 45 Wall street, ers, and others whose names appear so frequently on the tax books. These land and Francis Coffing, porter house, No. 26 owners are accustomed to taking care of such property, and they continually in-crease it by purchase, while bankers and railway owners prefer their own specialty. The first capitalist, as all know, was

large amount of wealth hither by export In this manner we have two distinct ing furs. The next man that reached classes of capitalists-real estate men on the dignity of a million was Stephen the one hand and personal on the other. Whitney, and then came the Lorillards and Davitt Leavitt. Whitney was par-Norvin Green, president of the Western Union, has reached a millionaire's position by lucky speculations. John Hoey, pres-ident of the Adams express, is equally rich, and so is William Dinsmore, who is simonious, and in some respects miserly. He came hither from Connecticut a poor boy, and died at four score, leaving \$3,-000,000. John Mason, the once famous also extensively connected with the express business. Among fortunate Cal-ifornians who have brought their wealth dry goods king, was one of the rich men of that day, but his wealth hardly reached a half million. He founded the hither James Mackey and D. O. Mills are prominent, and the latter is worth Chemical bank, and was its first president. Robert Lenox, who died about 1840, was worth a half million. This \$5,000,000 while the former is rated at thrice that sum. Charles Tiffany is the

included his farm, five miles out of fown, which was then valued at \$100,000. That very farm is now worth \$3,000,000. The lawyers of that day were poor, and so were the editors. The first New York lawyer who became a rich man was John I Irzyng, brother of the author, who I. Irving, brother of the author, who died in 1837 worth \$350,000. The first editor who became rich was the senior Bennett The richest mention. As a class they are all bus-

the face, that being the military style of the period. Full beards and must aches were deemed disreputable. I recollect hearing a gentleman of the "old school" Josiah Davis's Trouble. Josiah Davis, No. Middletown, Ky., writes: I am now using a box of your HENRY'S CAREOLIC SALVE upon an ulcer, which, for the past ten days, has given me great pain. This salve is the only remedy I have found that has given me any case. My ulcer was caused by varicose veins, and was pro-nounced incurable by my medical doctors. I find, however, that HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE is affecting a curo. argue seriously with a young man from the city on the propriety of shaving off his mustache, and another full-bearded individual just arrived in our village caused by his appearance a howl of derision on the part of a small group of negro

THE WILD WEST.

Cramming an Englishman With Information About Scalps.

sent the culture of the community.

Josiah Davis's Trouble.

ing-not to say growling-through Europe, writes us the following touching ex-I had been for about half an hour, he

says, sitting on the deck of one of the miserable little "packets" that ply be-tween Dover and Calais and exasprating Saturday was market day in the country towns. The rural wives and daughters sat in the wagon on straight-backed flagmy fellow-passengers by refusing to join in the carnival of sea-sickness going on around me, when a ruddy-faced, white-whiskered, bluff-looking individual who bottomed chairs. Then, after bartering their eggs and butter, they drove off home. The head of the family sat bolt upright on the front seat, his 'lash gad' shouldered like a musket on parade, and up and said:

San Francisco Post

sometimes betraying an extra degree of stiffening in his attitude through the "Beg pardon, I'm sure; but are you really the American?"

influence of a few drinks. Every country "The American!" I replied; "there are storekeeper sold rum by the measure. several Americans, I believe."

The bucolic run jug was an institu-tion and came to town regularly to be "Oh, of course, to be sure. I mean the one on board. I saw 'George B. Blank, San Francisco, California, U. S.,' painted on some of the baggage, and I Gongs summoned the guests to meals. picked you out right away as the owner." There was a great parade and marshaling of the negro waitors, who, with military And the stranger inspected me from head precision, removed the covers from the to foot with as vivid a curiosity as if I'd been a wild man of the woods.

"Well," I finally exclaimed, "I am an guests of the house were deeply impreased American. What can I do for you?"

"Why-er-nothing-that is-no ofdinner. Many householders had under their roofs the family flint-lock musket, bay-though he had indeed met a rara avis. onet and cartridge-box ready for the sum-"Ever scalped by ihe Indians?" "I thik not," I replied.

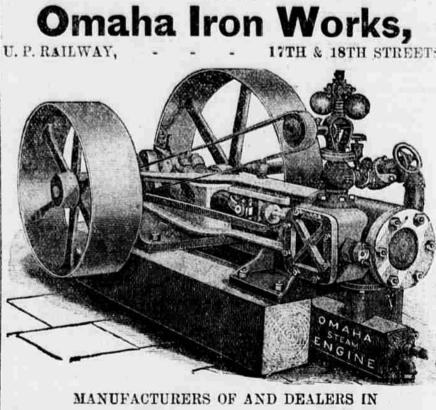
mons which once a year required them to appear "armed and equipped as the law directs," to be reviewed and inspected by "You've scalped some of them, though haven,t you?" persisted my inquisitor. Concluding that inasmuch as I was in

a gorgeous militia General with a glittering staff. A generation exists to-day who for being made a sideshow of I m'ght as never saw a country "general training," so replete with awkwardness, rusty guns, well indulge in some of the circus-poster so replete with awkwardness, rusty guns, muskets that weat off with last year's calmly in the face and replied: "Some charges when the "inspector" snapped twenty six or seven, I forget which. I their locks, root beer, rum, negroes, run-away horses unused to warlike sights and sounds, gay plumes and epaulets attached to staff officers pitched over equine heads and describing in the air glittering para-"Killed many white men?" asked the

bolas with drawn swords. But the prestranger, who appeared to be actually bolas with drawn boasting and self-con-gratulation, has not the monopely of all the good things of this life. Cannon were then "touched off" with "port fires." Percussion caps had just made their ap-s tWash-Every oldman han seen "General Wash-ington" or "came near it." Patriotism ran largely to an intense desire to "lick the British."

Every murder made a sensation and it stupefied man with the chop whiskers. was usually expected that some one would "How about (hinamen?" "hang for it. Carrying arms secrectly "Oh, we kil Chinamen all the year





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IT WILL POLISH

As a class they are all busmention. merchant fifty years ago was David Leavitt, the founder of the American Exiness men, and most of them have risen by their own efforts. Hence no one can apply to them the words of Shakeschange bank. He reached an advanced age, and left a half dozen millions. The peare: first physician who reached wealth was This hand was made to handle naught but

Valentine Mott, who died about forty gold." So far from this indeed they have, in years ago, leaving a half million. The last thirty years have witnessed

many instances, grubbed their way an immense increase in wealth, a large through years of drudgery and conquered part of which is in railway and telegraph the worst difficulties by persevering efstock, a form of property so convenient for watering. The chief names in this specialty are Jay Gould, Russell Sage, and the Vanderbilt family, consisting of William H, and his three sons. Cyrus control. Hence there are those who W. Field also holds several millions in may claim our respect even in failure-as

W. Field also holds several millions in railway stock, and Washington E. Con-nor (Gould's partner) is a millionaire of the same kind. Among our rich law-the same kind. Dudley Field and Samuel Miss Harriet Lenox and Miss Kitty Wolf are the richest spinsters, and each Tilden, each worth three millions. S. is noted for her beneficence. One is an L. M. Barlow is also a millionaire lawyer,

Episcopalian and the other a Presbyterand Judge Hilton is worth a half dozen millions. The richest physician is Wil-lard Parker, and the richest clergyman is Thomas E. Vermilyea, both of whom ian, but they seem to agree in the nature of true piety. Miss Lenox inherits her wealth from her philanthropic brother, and continues his method of beneficence are now very old men. The tobacco kings are J. T. Agnew, D. H. McAlpin, and Peter and Jacob Lorillard, all milwhich is performed in the same private Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt matter. (widow of the commodore) is worth nearlionaires, while the Havemeyers stand at

the head of the sugar interests, but, worth soveral millions. Bennet, Bonner, Ottendorf and George Jones are millionizes, and some add Dana, but though he is rich, he is hard. Appleton and John W. Harper are the richest of our publishers, and are no doubt each worth more than a million. August Belmont stands at the head of bankers, to which business he has closely adhered, until he is now estimated at \$12,000,000. However Potter is a mil-lionaire, but his brother-in-law, Jamee N. Beam is worth thrice as much. Moradhered, until he is now estimated at \$12,000,000. However Potter is a mil-lionaire, but his brother-in-law, James N. Brown is worth thrice as much. Mor-ris K. Jessup is one of the best bankers in the city, and is estimated at \$1,500,000. He is 'very liberal and beneficent. So is George L. Soney, who has made \$1,000,000 for him-bank, of which he is President. LeGfrand B. Cannon, is also among the million men, and so are Jim Keeno, Addie Cam-mask and William R. Travers, who are better known in Wall street than else-where. W. A. C. Taylor (son of the late Messes Taylor) inherited \$30,000,000, and Percy Fino, who married Taylor's ister, is among the millions. He is also Presi-better known in Wall street than else-where. W. A. C. Taylor (son of the late Messes Taylor) inherited \$30,000,000, and Percy Fino, who married Taylor's ister, is among the millions. He is also Presi-dent of the City bank, having succeeded his father-in-law in this important office. his father-in-law in this important office. Benjamin B. Sherman is also a millionhis father-in-law in this important office. Benjamin B. Sherman is also a million-aire. He was at one time a Front street grocer, and made money faster than this class generally, and became President of the Mechanic's bank, from which office he recently retired. C. K. Garrison, who is now an old man, is estimated at \$3, 000,000, all made in shipping and railway operations. Joseph F. Na-varro is equally rich, having made an immense fortune out of the L roads. He also owns three of the beat apart-ment houses in the city, whose aggregate

ment covers an acre, and is one of the glorious afternoon?"

most prominent features on the north side of town. The drug millionaires are William H. Sheffelin, and also John Mc-TURS, CROCHERY, KITCHEN UTENSILS, WINDOWS, &C. WILL POLISM TIN, BRASS, COPPER AND STEEL WARES OF ALL FINDS. THE STREAM OF ALL FINDS. Most prominent features on the north side of town. The drug millionaires are William H. Sheffelin, and also John Mc-Kesson and his partner, D. C. Robbins. These houses are among the oldest in the of ALL FINDS. These houses are among the oldest in the trade and have been remarkably success. WILL POLISM TIN, BRASS, COPPER AND STEEL WARES These houses are among the oldest in the trade and have been remarkably success. These houses are among the oldest in the trade and have been remarkably success. These houses are among the oldest in the trade and have been remarkably success. These houses are among the oldest in the trade and have been remarkably success. These houses are among the oldest in the trade and have been remarkably success. These houses are among the oldest in the trade and have been remarkably success. These houses are among the oldest in the trade and have been remarkably success. These houses are among the oldest in the trade and have been remarkably success. These houses are among the oldest in the trade and have been remarkably success. These houses are among the oldest in the trade and have been remarkably success. These houses are among the oldest in the trade and have been remarkably success. These houses are among the oldest in the trade and have been remarkably success. These houses are among the oldest in the trade and have been remarkably success. These houses are among the oldest in the trade and have been remarkably success. These houses are among the oldest in the trade and have been remarkably success. These houses are among the oldest in the trade and have been remarkably success. These houses are among the oldest in the trade and have been remarkably success. These houses are among the oldest in the trade and have been remarkable trade trade trade to the town the trade trade trade to the town the trade t

about the person was deemed not many degrees short of murder itself. "Pistol "But there is lately some sort of an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to was a curiosity. The derringer had never spoken. Nothing akin to the present cheap, easy and expeditious methods for stopping human existence had been de- lar over that, for a fact."

Whale oil was much used for lighting. It was the terror of housewives and played havoc with table-cloths and parlor carpets. "Nine times, I think,"

house. The "district school" of the period was know." unwholesomely crowded in winter. It know." I thought this had knocked him out, The "district school" of the period was through-takes twenty-two minutes, you teachers were from 'Connecticut and more. generally dyspeptic or consumptive. A "box-stove," burning wood, heated the apartment, all aglow at one moment and but pie?" cold the next. Water for drinking was of generations of school-boys. Dr'ed

School was dismissed with an uproar. It was like the bursting of a huge bomb filled with boys. They scrambled over desks und benches without discipline ideaks und benches without discipline ged the three worst boys, "kept after school," he emerged from the scene of educational to ture, went to his boarding house and recieved what nutriment he never. Thanks-here's mine."

was stopped, deeming that such a concen-tration of power must requiae many minutes to run down.

Country graveyards were often unfenced, neglected and uncared for. Cattle ran freely in them, knocked over and shattered the tombstones. The grounds were overgrown with weeds and wild shrubbsry. Flowers and other tokens of remembrance common to-day were seldom seen in them. The burying ground was then a place shunned and feared. The grave filled up, relatives and friends hur-ried away and might never visit the place

again until the next burial. It was an age less gentle and humane in

New York Lite.
New York Lite.
New York Lite.
New York Lite.
Miss Bello Fisher: "I cannot tell you how sorry I am! I never suspected for a moment that——" Young Jameson, from Indiana: "Oh! that's all right; don't let that worry you. Why, Miss Fisher, I animals in any locality. There was little restriction on crucity to tanimals in any locality. There was no denote yet.
The profits of the scap trade place summer! I pop it to 'em before they are ready— they, of course, say no, but generally in a way that might mean yes later."
Babbitt began in a very small way, but he has remarkable powers of calculation, and this enabled him to adapt matchinery to the business in a manner that is what they always say, and I pretend to take it au scrieux. Gives me time to chinery to the business in a manner that ment covers an acre, and is one of the glorious afternoon?" tude of sins. Inhumanity and neglect often prevailed at the town poorhouses.

Celebrated 'Anchor Brand Dufour Bolting round-when they're fat," I explained.

"Ever been divorced?" finally said the stranger, whose eyes were now sticking

and there wasn't time enough to rush it.

prayer and generally ended at night with but after a few minutes bewildered cogi succession of cowhidings. Most of the tation he returned to the charge once

"Well, you see, the fact is that Amerbrought in at intervals in a pail, passed icans are, as you know, such a frightful around and drunk out of a tin dipper. busy people that they haven't time to The unpainted desks were cut, hacked sit down and eat a square meal, like you and ink-stained from the arduous efforts English. They must have something portable-something they can carry about with them and nibble on the sly. the head of the sugar interests, being worth several millions. Bennet, Bonner, Ottendorf and George Jones are millionaires, and some add

paralyzed interrogator, gazing at my childlike and ingenuous face with profound awe. "Would-er-would you

never. Thanks-here's mine.' As I stepped chuckling into my own compartment I glanced at the card of the

strang r. It read: "Julius J. Judkins, San Francisco, Cal. I have spent about eight hours a day looking for the man ever since.

If you have a Sere Throat, a Cough, or Cold, try B if. Done have & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops, they are leasnst to the tasts, perfectly harmless, and wil surely cure you.



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