## THE DAILY BEE --- OMAHA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1883.

## LOSS AND DAIN.

#### CRAPER 1. "I was taken sick a year ago With billous fever."

'My doctor pronounced me cured, but I got sick again, with terrible pains in my back and sides, and I got so bad I Could not move! shrunk

From 228 lbs. to 120! I had been docoring for my liver, but itdid me no good. I did not expect to live more than three months. I began to use Hop Bitters. Directly my appetite returned, my pains left me, my entire system seemed re-newed as if by magic, and after using several bottles I am not only as sound as a sovereign but weight more than I did To Hop Bitters I owe my life." Dublin, June 6, '81. R. FITZPATRICK.

CHAPTER 2. "Malden, Mass., Feb. 1. 1830. Gentlemen-I suffered with attacks of sick headashe." Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in

the most terrible and excrutisting, man-

No medicine or doctor could give me relief or cure until I used Hop Bitters. "The first bottle

Nearly cured me;" The second made me as well and strong

as when a child. And I have been so to this day."

My husband was an invalid for twenty years with a serious

Kidney, liver and urinary complaint, "Pronounced by Boston's best phys-

"Incurable!" Seven bottles of your bitters cured hin

and I know of the "Lives of eight persons" In my neighborhood that have been

saved by your bitters, And many more are using them with

great benefit. "The almost

Do myracles?" --- Mrs. E. D. Slack, HOW TO GET SICK. - Expose yourself day and night; eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums sdvertised, and then you will want to know how to get well, which is answered in three words-Take Hop Bitters!





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pear trees were also in blossom, and ripe strawberries which had grown in the open sir. "The fact," says The Debats, 'is miraculous in the latitude of Normandy." Of Blessed Memory I often wonder mother loves to creep Up to the parret where a cupboard stands And sit upon the musty floor and weep, Holding a baby's dresses in her hands. A. H. Purd, of Pekin, Ill., has a curiou A. H. Furd, of Fekin, III., has a curious relic in the shape of a gun that was made in-Germany 249 years ago. It is a very curions weapon, and on the stock is a German in-scription, which gives the name of its owner. The letters are inlaid in gold on the stoel bar-rel, and are in old style German letters not actually produced in modern letters.

I often wonder grandma loves te sit Alone where haugs a picture on the wall-A handsome face across whose features flit The phantoms of a love she would recall.

wonder, too, that sister, pale and sad, Waits at the gate, and, waiting, seems

The footfals of the brave, heroic lad Who nevermore may woo her waiting there

RNVOY.

A Avery, Sr., of Bibb gounty, Alabama, has a hat that he assures people is 110 years old, having been worn by his grandmother in 1773. It is of very fine material and well preserved. Mr. A. a family has two other relics of ancient date: One a powder-gourd med by their great grandfather in the revo-lutionary war, and the other a chest over 120 years old. The little lips in voiceless death are sealed-The haughty squire sleeps now a lasting The recent tribute sent by the king of Anam to the emperor of China, consisted of: 1. Two elephant's tusks. 2. Two rhinceros' horns. 3. Forty-five catics of betel nuts. 4.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

The popular utility wrap is the long ul-

norms. 3. Forty-five caties of betel nuts. 4. Forty-five caties "grains of paradise." 5. Six hundred ounces of sandal wood. 6. Three hundred ounces of garroo wood. 7. One hundred pieces of native silk. 8. One hun-dred pieces of white silk. 9. One hundred pieces of raw silk. 10. One hundred pieces of native sloth. Circle cloaks of every description remain in

high favor. The newest table linea is embroidered in

eavy white silk floss. Perforated cork bonnets trimmed with fur are the latest French fancy.

Bonnets with cloth crowns and velvet brim

Long, ornamental shell hair pins are made

iressy with Rhine stones in the curved ends. New York girls carry stout walking sticks. Their grandmothers carried long, stout broom-sticks,

native cloth. A New York correspondent reports in The Aligemeine Zeitung an astounding discovery. He states that in the virgin forests of Sonora, a province of western Mexico, near Magda-lena, a pyramid has been found measuring 4,350 feet at it base and rising to the height of 750 feet. A carriage road winds about this enormous structure from base to summit. The face consists of granite blocks carefully cut and perfectly fitted together. Not far distant stands a hill which, we are told, is honeycombed with cells of various sizes, all Lace is not a pupular garniture for bonnets this session, excepting a trimming of real point upon elegant velvet opera capotes.

honeycombed with cells of various sizes, al cut out of the solid rock. They are without windows, several are on the same level, and the walls are adorned with fantastic shapes and symbols.

For a reward of \$10 the women of Stephens-ville, Taxas, recently met and pieced and quilted a quilt without speaking a word.

Next month leap year will be here, and then the girls will have a right to ask for what they want, and widows can pass their plates for the second piece of pie. the girls will have a right to ask for what they want, and widows can pass their plates for the second piece of pie. Gray is as favorite a color for evening as for day woar. Gray China crape composed a pretty silk worn last week at an evening party. The bodice, paniers and back drapings were of a peculiar shade. Miss Allos Herror of New York

Don't selfishly scribble, "Excuse my haste, I've scarcely the time to write," Lest their brooding thoughts go wandering back

Don't let them feel that you've no more need

ative cloth.

Of their love and counsel wise; For the heart grows strangely sensitive When age has dimmed the eyes. It might be well to let them believe

You never forgot them quite — That you doem it a pleasure when far away Long letters home to write.

Write them a Letter To-night,

bon't think that the young and giddy friends Who make your pastime gay Have half the anxious thoughts for you That the old folks have to-day.

The duty of writing do not put off; Let sleep or pleasure wait. Lest the letter for which they looked and longed

Be a day or an hour too late.

For the sad old folks at home, With locks fast turning white, Are longing to hear of the absent one-

Write them a letter to-night. -Cincinnati Saturday Night.

IMPIETIES.

Sitting Bull continues to lend himself to Da kota church fairs.

A Gotham thief has just been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for stealing a

been killed. As this information comes from headquarters, we must accept it as settling

It is said that whenever a stranger drops ter cents into a church collection basket the dea-cons are such they are being honored by a visit from Jay Gould.

# THE YOUTH'S COMPANION FOR 1884.

E COMPANION presents below the Announcement of its Fifty-Seventh Volume. Its unusual character, both in the range of its topics, and its remarkably brilliant list of Contributors, will, we trust, be accepted as a grateful recognition of the favor with which the paper has been received by more than 300,000 subscribers.

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SPECIAL OFFER To any one who subscribes now, and sends us \$1.75, we will send the Companion free to Jan. 1, 1884, and a full year's subscription from that date.

Miss Alice Hearn, of New York, found a burglar in her room, suppressed the yell which ross in her throat, tip-toed out to the street, found a policeman, returned, and bagged the fellow just as he was leaving.

A Chicago girl has taken poison on account of a Milwaukee man. The girls in that city seem to be getting worse and worse. We don't believe that even a Boston girl would poison herself on account of a Milwaukee

uses are no less

The heels of slippers for house wear are as high as usual, but are gradually broadening. The toes are lengthening, too, and are not em-broidered as formerly, but are adorned with a little rosette of satin ribbon of the same color s that of the dress worn.

Velveteen, both plain and brocaded, is shown in many rich shades of bronze, scarlet, garnet, and royal blue, and is largely used for whole costumes, the trimmings consisting either of broad bands of fur or of Astrakhan. In fur black fox is the favorite garniture.

It was a Wall street man who had the au-dacity to give his bride a set of imitation pearls. The freed man and discovered until after the honeymoon, when madam, thinking she would exchange the gift for something in diamonds, had the cruel jeweler undeceive

her. Jewelers are pleased to announce, for the benefit of all whom it may average, that dia-mond ear-rings are no longer set firmly to the ear, but are allowed to swing slightly, the mo-tion adding, of course, to the sparkle. The stones are set in just as little gold as possible to hold them, so as not to detract from their shape and color.

Artificial hips-for women of fashion, of course are the latest, and are necessary to the present style of close fitting garments. How true it is that every other woman one meets nowadays is fearfully and wonderfully made. ch Bitters has received the most pos t i v e endorsement

ertics as an altera-tive of disordered conditions of the effect that three large woolen factorles, em-stomach, liver and bowels, and a pre-ventive of malarna ing for a St. Louis girl to hang up on Christ-diseases are no less

Silver fox is not much worn, owing to its perishable quality; but its still more expensive companion, Russian sable, has taken its place, so the woman who can get that for a trimming feels happy. The silver fox is in the same frame of mind.

back To many a bygone night, When they lost their needed aleep and rest, And every breath was a prayer That God would leave their delicate babe To their tender love and care.

HENNINGS IMPROVED

shape and color. A favorite style of jewelry is of nugget-fin-ished gold with scattered jewels imbedded in the rough surface. Handesome bracelets are formed by uniting the roughly-rounded or rectangular plates, and linked sleeve-buttons of this style are well liked in the form of a trefoil. For a scarf-pin a little sword with richly jeweled hilt is a style of which few young men are ashamed. The heir is cradually being worn higher ELASTIC SECTION CORSET nted to wear longer, if neater, and give bette on than any other Cora arket, or price paid wi

young men are ashamed. The hair is gradually being worn higher, and "shingled bangs" are the latest style. For these the front hair over the forehead is cut in three different lengths, regularly graded. After this has been done a bushy effect is pro-duced by putting the hair up loosely in curl papers once a week, or oftener if required. Then each time the hair is dressed the layers must be separated and combed up and down.

must be separated and combed up and down. The new "Spanish mantle," which is to take the place of the hackneyed fur-lined circular with those who seek for novelty in attire, is very becoming to tall, slender ladies. This wrap is uncommonly elegant and graceful, and is made of black brocaded velvet and trimmed around the entire garment with black Russian tox. Around the neck is a very deen collar of

around the entre garment with Olack Alossian tox. Around the neck is a very deep collar of the same fur, which covers the shoulders like a cape. The wrap is lined with dark red plush, and is much too heavy for street wear, being designed especially for carriage use and as a garment to be thrown aside in a heated worm.

A Broadway dealer in diamonds says there are 200 ladies in New York who have \$4,500 worth of personal jewelry, and he names ten, like Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Gould, whose

like Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Gould, whose individual property in diamonds, sapphiros, rubies and emeralds exceeds \$200,000. More than forty New York ladies can each lay claim to \$50,000 worth of jewelry, and plenty of them have \$25,000 invested. "You can see how readily a woman of great wealth can accumulate gems when I tell you that Van-bilt's Christmas bill at Tiffany's last year was \$42,000. I saw the check for that amount drawn by the millionairs in favor of the jew-eler."!

Little girls this winter are wearing regular little Red Riding Hoods, their cleaks being fashioned exactly after the model worn by the unfortunate heroine of the famous nursery le-gend. The fashion has also extended to peogend. The fashion has also extended to peo-ple of larger growth, as many young ladies are seen wearing long ulsters and close-fitting Newmarkets made of ladies' cloth of the dark-est shade of cardinal or Vandyke red. Most of these wraps are unadorned, but a few are seen trimmed with five or six rows of very marrow black velvet ribbons. This is usually when the cloak is worn over skirts of black velveteen. The bonnet or hat is also of black velveteen. The bonnet or hat is also of black velvet, and black gloves are a fitting accompa-niment, though a few daring women have ap-appeared wearing—in utterly bad taste—a pair of long Swedish kid gloves of a shade corresponding with that of the ulster.

#### SINGULARITIES.

Th remedy being injected directly to the seat the sease, requires no change of diet or nauscous, mercurial or poisonous medicines to be taken intern-iv. Then used as a preventive by either sex, it is imposurie to contract any private disease; but is the pase of those already unfortunately afflicted we guar-antes three boxes to cure, or we will refund the monsey. Price by mail, postage paid, \$2 per box, or inree boxes for \$5. Violets were in bloom on Dec. 1 in Norwich, Conn

Tacoma, W. T., claims to have fresh rasp-berries in the market. Dr.Felix LeBrun &Co

A horse that wears shoes weighing sixteen pounds, in traveling a mile, lifts 24,000 counds.

New York has a club called the "Titans," tog which none of a taller stature than six feet and four inches is admitted.

A buttonwood that was a vigorous tree dur-ing the revolution still stands on the farm of George Sanger, Canterburg, Conn. It is 70 feet high, the trunk measuring 16 feet in cir-cumference two feet from the ground, and it is the same size around 25 feet above, where the branches first project.

In the negro cemetery in Americus, Ga., is a codar tree which was planted at the head of a negroe's grave about ten years ago. It burst the bottom out of the pitcher and rooted in the earth. The pitcher still encircles the bottom of the cedar, and is without a crack. The tree fills the pitcher completely and is about eight or ten feet high.

"Providential death" was the verdict re-turned by a Brownsville (Texas) jury in the case of a person who recently fell over dead in a saloon of that city.

At Ancona, in Italy, 100 priests have held meetings with a view to organize a strike in the event of the failure of their efforts to have the amount paid for saying mass increased.

Eight women are on trial in Connecticut for riot. So determined were these brave fe-males to hold a Sunday school that they lit-erally went at it with hammer and tongs. Ience the riot and hence the trial.

neyings.

town Herald.

The social event in Portland, Oregon,

The following advertisement appears in a Washington paper: "The prayers of God's people are most earnestly requested for the thorough purification of a young church whose pastors and officers are invoterate to-tobacco users, much against the wishes of its normhers."

nembers." On some of the New York and Brooklyn On some of the New York and Brooklyn lines running street cars that are heated, the conductor provides a shovel and poker, which he must take home with him when he ceases work and bring back when he resumes. He must also replace broken lamp chimneys. He could easily carry the souls of all these corpo-rations in his vest pocket.

rations in his vest pocket. In any other place than Washington it would create a public scandal for a clerpyman to plead in behalf of persons guilty of such practices as those of pension-claim swindlers. But there it appears quite the thing for an ex-chaplain of the senate to come out in defense of the meanest rascals on the continent. The malaria of Washington affects the morals as well as the physican of those lows even as the physican of the

well as the physique of those long exposed to its influence.

were as the hopselfue of those long exposed to its influence. Burdette: The watcher in church. His neck is fitted on a globe socket and turns clear around. He sees everything that goes on. The man who comes in late does not escape him, and it is vain for the tenor to think he got that little note to the alto conveyed be-tween the leaves of the hymn-book unobserv-ed. The watcher saw it. He sees the hole in the quarter that Elder Skinner dropped in the plate. He sees that Deacon Slowboy has but one cuff. If the door swings he looks around it; if the window moves noiselessly he looks up. He sees the stranger in his neighbor's pew, and he sees Brother Badman, sitting away back under the gallery, furtively take a chew of the inhibited fine cut. All things that nobody wants him to see the watcher sees. He sees so much that he has no time to listen.

Song of the All Wool Shirt.

My father bought an undershirt, Of bright and flaming red--

"All wool, I'm ready to assert, Fleece dyed," the merchant said. "Your size is thirty-eight, I think; A forty you should get, Since all wool goods are bound to shrink A trifle when they're wet.',

That shirt two weeks my father wore-Two washings, that was all— From forty down to thirty-four It shrank like leaf in fall. I wore it then a day or two, But when 'twas washed again, My wife said now 'twill only do For little brother Ben.

A fortnight Ben squeezed into it – At last he said it hurt. We put it on our babe — the fit Was good as any shirt. We ne'er will wash it more while yet We see in flickering light, For if again that shirt is wet ...Twill vanish from our sight.

CONNUBIALITIES.

The Rev. Mr. Shipp married four couples in 15 minutes, which is at the rate of 16 knots an hour for that Shipp.

A young man in Cincinnati has agreed to marry a girl there on condition that she weighs 125 pounds on a certain day, which is agreed upon.

tree fills the pitcher completely and is about cight or ten fest high. On Nov, 20 s fine branch of lilac was gathered in a garden at Steep Hill, in the Isle of Jersey. On the same tree were many other branches in full flower. The apple and will, Ky., married Edward Brierly, aged 70 certain cure for allaches, sprains and pains. At Brownsville, Mo., Mr. Graham and his son opposed Lizzie Graham's marriage to John Westbrook. John horsewhipped both, and the wedding was assented to.

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Do It With Pleasure,

When You are in Trouble. and rich, but she made him give her a house and lot before she would consent to the union Alma (Kas.) News: Our printers declare

Don't be dismal ! Your liver is that they will print no more reports of wed-dings unless the usual custom is observed of presenting the printer with a crumb from the bride's cake. torpid, perhaps, and you may be said to be bilious. The way to help you out of the difficulty is to take *Brown's* J. Covington and his bride, of Columbus, Ga., left home for a bridal trip to Louisville Iron Bitters, which sets disordered ivers at work in good style. two weeks ago, and Mr. Covington and his wife are both dead at their Georgia home by

Don't be cross and angry! Your smallpox, somewhere contracted in their jour ligestion is bad, and that upsets your The newspaper foreman got a marriage no-tice among a lot of items hea/ed "Horrors of 1883," and when the editor learned that the groom's income was only \$7 a week he said it had better remain under that head.—Norris-town Harsld disposition. If you will try Brown's Iron Bitters, you will find the digestve difficulties driven away in short order.

Don't be despondent! You are weak because your blood is thin, and Jennie Martin, a widow with nine children, had Jacob Wallowitch, 16 years younger than herself, sent to prison in New York for breach of promise of marriage. While his lawyers were arguing in court for his release she wont to jail and was married to Wallo-witch. Jennie Martin, a widow with nine children, you cannot face trouble, or think you cannot. Brown's Iron Bitters will out iron into your circulation, enrichng the blood, making it a royal red color, and giving you the strength

witch. An English bride, a Miss Emma Jessel, has had a wonderful wedding cake. On top, done in sugar, was a representation of the meeting of Rebecca and Abraham's servant at the well, the grouping modeled after Vernet's celebrated picture. The cake was four feet high and weighed 227 pounds. The cover on top lifted off so that the cake could be cut. you need. The troubled, the weary, the despondent, the nervous, the debilitated and the bilious find rest, repose, refreshment, and reconstruction in the use of that prince of Tonics, Brown's Wedding invitations are engraved on small Iron Bitters. The druggist charges a dollar a bottle for it. 10

Wedding invitations are engraved on small note sheets in round English script; the church and reception cards are enclosed. How to word the invitation when the bride is a widow is often a problem. It would never do to put "Mrs." before the name. The difficulty is usually gotten over by using both the maiden and married names A widow may, if she chooses, wear whits, but orange blossoms and a veil are denied hir a second time. Faris is still the paradise of playwrights. M. Meihac, five of whose comedies are now being performed in Paris theatres, received in the month of October \$10,000 in author's fees.

A bad taste in the mouth means a bilious attack. Samaritan Nervine is the cure.

"For 13 years I had Dyspepsia," wrote John Albright, of Columbus, O. "Samaritan Nervine cured me." Druggists all keep it, \$1.50.

The social event in Portland, Oregon, on the 25th ult., was the marriage of Law Yep, a wealthy merchant. He is a wildower, 45 years of age. He sent atrusty nephew to China to select a bride for hin, and from a number of portraits that the tephew mailed to him the uncle made his choice. He made, the custo-mary presents to the parents, and they shipped their daughter to Portland. After the marriage ceremony there was a display of fireworks, and the celebration was kept up for some days at a lost of \$2,000. An old-fashionel warding took place in Plantation Philosophy: Fear ain't based on judgment. A hog will run quicker from a brickbat den he will from a gun. Yer doan hab as good a chance ob findin' out what kin-der stuff a rich man's made outen as yer do de poor man, fur we doan know de quality ob de aig till it's broke. I's 'spicious ob de man what is always claimin' ter be workin' in de intrust of udder fokes, 'case he forces me ter one ob two conclusions: dat he is eder a fool ur a liar.—Arkansaw Traveller. for some days at a lost of \$2,000. An old-fashionel wedding took place in Rantoul, Wis. Ias week. The groom was Mr. Albert King and the bride Miss Bertha Gruett, daughter of Henry Gruett. The cer-emony took place in Thursday, and dancing, amusements, stc., prolonged the festivities for three days. One if the prime features of the festivities was a westing match between a Rantoul girl and agenticeman of Chilton, in which the girl succeeded in throwing the Chil-tonian three succesive times.

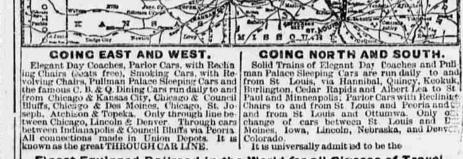
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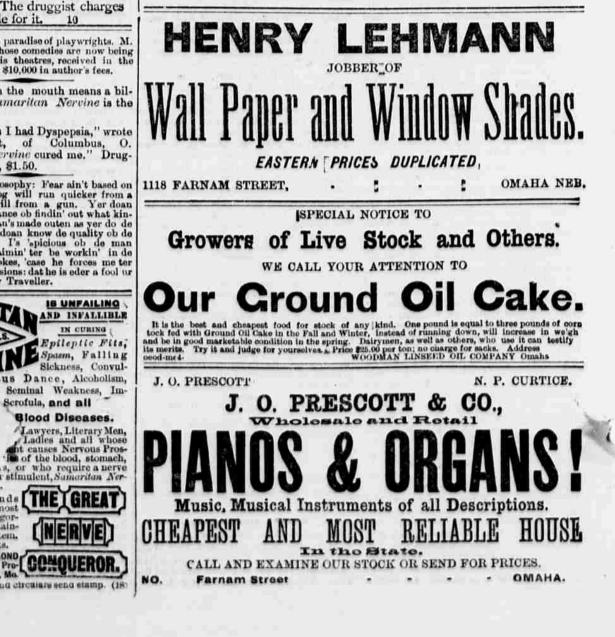


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