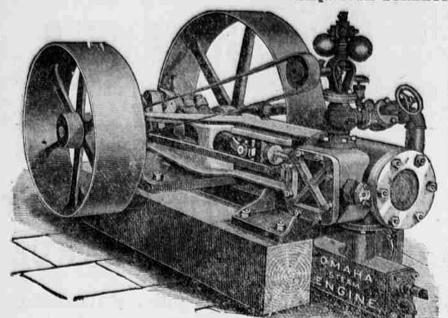
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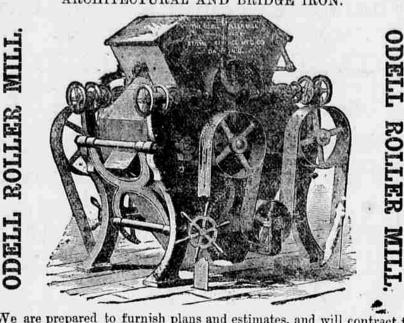
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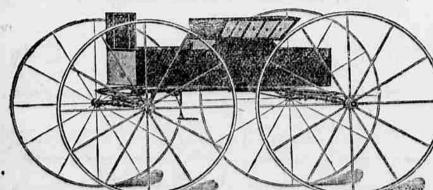
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CITY WALKS AND TALKS. "So Mr. Vining is to get \$15,000 but I am glad of it," continued the gentleman ; "I have known Mr. Vining for origin of language a specialty. He is in fact one of the most eminent philologists n America, and he has in preparation an exhaustive work upon philology, which he intends to publish some day. He has spent several years of hard work upon it, but it is not yet completed. It will be the effort of his life. Mr. Vining is a very extensive reader of the higher class of literature, and is a fine mathematician, being an expert in the higher branches of mathematics. It has always seemed to me that he would have made a better colege professor than a pool commissioner. Of course, as a college professor, he would not have made so much money. Mr. Vin-ing is as learned as a scholar as he is shrewd in business affairs. While he is eathering his financial nest, he is filling he storehouse of his mind with learning. have been told that when Gould was the ruling spirit in the Union Pacific he gave Mr. Vining an opportunity, with some other Union Pacific officials, to make a very profitable deal in stocks. I don't know exactly how much he made, but I believe it was something over \$30,-"You said Mr. Vining was an inventor; what has he invented?" asked the BEE'S Man About Town. "I know of one very important invention," replied the gentleman, "and that was an automatic car-brake. He invented it some twelve or thirteen years ago, and took out a patent. He never did anything with it until about three years ago, when he received a letter from an utomatic car-brake company, asking him what he would take for his patent. He had almost forgotten all about it, and never had any idea that he would make any mency out of it. It appears that the attorney of the automatic car-brake company, in looking over the patents in the patent office at Washington, came across Mr. Vining's patent. The result was that Mr. Vining sold his patent to the Westinghouse company, who paid him his price. What that price was I don't know, but it was quite a large sum. The company needed Mr. Vining's in-vention to combine with those it already what he appears to be on the street. In his office he is all business, sation is quite entertaining. On the street, however, he appears to be a very eccentric man. He walks along, as if in deep thought, snapping his fingers, recognizing no one, and from a paper bag eating peanuts, which by the way is his favorite pastime. I suppose the peanut peddlers all rejoice in Mr. Vining's prosperity. About the only things that attract Mr. Vining's attention as he walks along boards. He frequently stops and studies

or Greek or Sanscrit root."_ winter of 1855-56," remarked an old settler as he was standing over a Paxton hotel register trying to thaw himself out.

"We had as cold weather as this during the winder of the whole of that memorable winter. It began early in December and lasted way into March. People in those days did not have the comforts that we now havs. The houses were mere board shells, and the cracks were stuffed up with cloth and other articles, to keep the piercing wind out. We had no coal, but had to burn wood. It kept two men busy in each house to supply wood for the stove. The fire was kept up night and day, and some one was on duty all the time to watch the stove and see that the fire didn't go out. The principal occupation of people during that single properties against young George Storrs, son of the that she made some scandalous charge against young George Storrs, son of the state he made some standalous charge against young George Storrs, son of the state, but had to burn man stood by the boy, and showed man showed by the boy, and showed have little to fear in these calamities, that those who are delecate or indisposed should adopt means to keep the bim I can't say, but I think he occupies a loose from her. What has become of him I can't say, but I think he occupies a method of accompilating this is to keep the Store and the blood pure and the blood pure and that the most philosophical and effective may be we are told for our comfort that the strong and step that the strong and showed the was read educate or indisposed should adopt means to keep the bim I can't say, but I think he occupies a method of accompilating this is to keep the Store and we mean source to seven or seventeen Juliets to Ringgold's Romeo, and was presented with several bouquets which she purchased herself. She has since been a manager, a star, and all that. Perhaps she has made some money in some way. She's a shrewd one. She was originally a variety actress in Philadelphia. She claimed to be the principal occupation of people during that winter was trying to keep warm, and more than half the time they couldn't do it. If the present cold weather, which seems to have come all in a good authority that her father was a pedchunk, should continue, you will then have some idea of what the winter of birth. But she always denied this." 1855-56 was, when the mercury dropped so low that you couldn't find it with a clothes line and a grappling hook. In these days, however, people can protect themselves much better against the cold weather, as they have coal and self-feeding stoves, furnaces, and steam heating. Besides the buildings are different from those of the pioneer days. The way we are fixed now we ought not to complain of cold weather. Of course the poor people will suffer, and I venture to say that there are some destitute persons in this city who have at times during this cold weather had no coal, and have greatly suffered. This never should be allowed in this city of 50,000 inhabitants, among whom there are so many rich men and persons in comfortable circum-

these works of art with as much attention as he does some difficult freight problem

-MacDonagh, of the Watchman, after reading THE BEE's article on the titled men of Omaha, ground out the following:

Who is this with face so red, An old slouch hat upod his head, Who moves about with stately tread? The "Colonel."

Who is this with blood-shot eye, Who smiling greets each passer-by, Who walks right up and calls for rye? The "Major."

Who is this with pompous air, Who never combs his frowsy hair, And cats free lunch no matter where? The "Judge."

ing, as he was standing at the Paxton hotel newstand and reading a dramatic paper. "Listen to this," said he, ss he read the following:

A short time ago Miss Minnie Cummings, LUMBE. Sall DOI'S BIHUS SHILLS Late the well known actress, purchased of Mr. John Hoey a large piece of land at East end, Long Branch, N. J. On this property Miss Cummings has begun the erection of three handsome Queen Anne villas. The actress will occupy one of the cottages next summer, and has rented one of the others to Mr. Lewis of St. Long. of St. Louis.

"I had almost forgotten about this Minnie Cummings," said the gentleman, as he laid the paper down, "but this little item recalls to mind several interesting incidents in her career. You Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Building Paper know she was an Onaha woman," "Perhaps you could give me a few reminiscences of her," said The Ber Man. "I don't mind if I do," replied he; "it OMAHA, NEB was about twelve or thirteen years ago when Col. Frank Cummings located in

Omaha with his handsome and dashing wife. She had rather a dark complexion, year as pool commissioner," remarked black hair and brilliant black eyes. She a prominent gentleman to THE BEE'S You might say that she had the beauty. Man About Town. "That's a big salary if net the stature, of Cleopatra. Soon a soft thing some people will call it— after her advent in Omaha she startled the dress-makers and milliners by her extravagant tastes, and she made quite a sensation in society. Colonel Cummings several years. I regard him as a superior was in the railway mail service, and man in many respects. He is a gentle- Minnie becoming rather lonesome during literary tastes, an inventor—in fact a genius. During all the years that he has been connected with the Union Pacific as general freight agent and general traffic manager he has always taken time to been up to be a genius. There are a great taste which Minnie called a villa, and named Riverview. There are a great taste which Minnie called a villa, and traffic manager he has always taken time to be an up to be a great taste of the state of the traffic manager he has always taken time to keep up his studies. He is a great student of languages, and has made the wife seemed to have plenty of money. and a great many postage stamps. Where she got her stamps was what began puzzling some curious people, and therewere all sorts of quiet rumors. Although Colonel Cummings was dismissed from the railway mail service two or three times, Minnie always succeeded in getting him reinstated. In each instance she proceeded to Washington and exerted her fascinating influence upon Postmaster General Cresswell, who paid more attention to Minnie's appeals than he did to the complaints of Postal Inspector Fu-ray, who was virtually told to let Colonel Cummings alone. I think Furay could be give you an interesting chapter on this point. Well, to proceed with our story, the villa on the hillside became quite a popular resort for army officers, artists, literary fellows and high-toned swells, all of whom seemed to vie with each other in paying attention to the charming Minnie, who moved in good society, and was a constant attendant at a leading church. The minister of the church lived near her villa, and always vouched for her character. She was generous to a fault, and contributed liberally to church fairs, festivals and donation parties. All went merry as a marriage bell until a grand society ball was given at Simpson's hall. Mrs. Cummings, dressed in the most magnificent style, rode down from Riverview in a sleigh, and lost her way somewhere between Florence and Omaha. When she finally reached the ball, it was noticed that she was considerably under the influence of something—if I remember, it was champagne. It was soon whispered about and became the tower all. Mrs. literary fellows and high-toned swells.

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These circumstances recall Protessor verm

was champagne. It was soon whispered about, and became the town talk. Mrs. Cummings then published a card inviting her Christian friends to investigate her character. Nobody seemed willing to undertake this delicate willing to undertake this delicate task and no investigation was had. Trouble, however, was brewing. Colonel Cummings finally concluded that during his absence a great deal more attention The company needed Mr. Vining's invention to combine with those it already possessed. Mr. Vining in his office is a very different man from what he appears to be on the street. In his office he is all business, and when time permits he is quite sociable, and when in that mood his conversation is quite entertaining. On the street, however, he appears to be a very excentric man. He walks along as if in deep thought, snapping his fingers, recognizing no one, and from a paper bag eating peanuts, which by the way is favorite pastime. I suppose the peanut peddlers all rejoice in Mr. Vining's prosperity. About the only things that attract Mr. Vining's attention as he walks along the street are the show-bills on the bill-boards. He frequently stops and studies of Greek or Sanscrit root."

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"The company needed Mr. Vining's invention to combine with those with those with the and climate of countries; that the air will be coming in a well-regulated family, and thereupon Mrs. Cummings retaliated by the colonel with those who survive will be tronbled with disorders of the digestive organs. That many who escape other ills will bloat fwith dropsy and sudded with disorders of the digestive organs. That many who escape other ills will bloat fwith disorders of the digestive organs. That many who escape other ills will bloat fwith disorders of the digestive organs. That many who escape other ills will bloat fwith disorders of the digestive organs. That many who escape other ills will bloat fwith disorders of the digestive organs. That many who escape other ills will bloat fwith disorders of the digestive organs. That many who escape other ills will bloat fwith disorders of the digestive organs. That many and suddenly pass away, while estims will sufficient the problem of the street and entereduced with d in ocean currents, temperature and surround-ings will entirely transform the face of nature money in some way. She's a shrewd one. She was originally a variety actress in Philadelphia. She claimed to be the daughter of a Polish count. Probably no account. I have been told on pretty good authority that her father was a peddler by occupation, and a Polish Jew by birth. But she always denied this."

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these "evil days."

It is not our purpose to dispute the correctness of Prof. Grimmer's prophecies. As we have said, the marked disturbances of the past few years would seem to give a semblance of verification of his theory. It is certain, as above stated, that we are passing through what may be regarded as a crucial period and it is the part of wise men not to ignore, but to it is the part of wise men not to ignore, but to learn to fortify themselves against the possibility of being overcome by these evils. It is a duty which each man owes to himself and his fellows, to mitigate as much as possible the suffering of humanity and in no way better can he accomplish this purpose than to see so it that he, himself, is fortified by the best known preparation in the strongest possible munner, and that he exert the influence of his own example upon his fellows to the end that they, too, may share with him immunity from the destructive influences which seek his ruin.

Real Estate Transfers. The following deeds were filed for record in the county clerk's office Janu-

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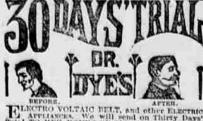
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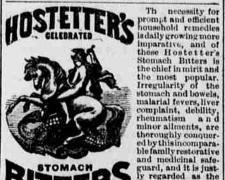
of the tail of some unseen comet, in which the earth is enveloped, or a surrounding stratum of world dust or very small meteors. Professor Brooks, of the Red House Obsevatory, Phelips, N. Y., has turned his telescope upon these objects and discovered what he thinks are myriads of telescopic meteors. If it is unorganized world dust, or decomposed varpors, as the Democrat and Chronicle of Rochester, N. Y., remarks: "How is this matter to be disposed of? Will it settle and form a deposit upon the earth, or remain a partial opaque shell about the earth to cut off a portion of the sun's light upon it." Jones and ex-Lieutenant Governor Carnes. Seward is one of the most productive counties in Nebraska, and the Inion Pacific is evidently bound to get

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The habit is generally contracted by the young while attending school; older companions through their example, may be responsible for it, or it may be acquired through accident. The excitement once experienced, the practice will be repeated again and again, until at last the habit becomes firm and completely enslaves the victim. Mental and nervous affections are usually the primary results of self-abuse. Among the injurious effects may be mentioned lessitude, dejection or irrascibility of temper and general debility. The boy seeks seclusion, and rarely joins in the sports of his companions. If he be a young man he will be little found in company with the other sex, and is troubled with exceeding and annoying bashfulness in their presence. Lascivious dreams, emissions and eruptions on the face, etc., are also prominent symptoms.

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