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REASONS

Why you should try the colebrated Dr. IL Wagner's why you should try the celebrated Dr. H. Wagner's methods of cure:

1. "Dr. H. Wagner is a natural physician."
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edge of disease and medicines."

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7. "Thousands of invalids flock to see him."—Sar.
Francisco Chronicle.
8. "The Boctor's long experience as a specialist
should render him very successful."—Rocky Moustain News.

Plain Facts Plainly Spoken.

At one time a discussion of the secret vice was entirely avoided by the profession, and medical works but a few years ago would hardly mention it.

To-day the physician is of a different opinion; he is aware that it is his duty—disagreeable though it may be—to handle this matter without gloves and speak plainly about it; and intelligent parents and guardinas will thank him for doing so.

The results attending this destructive vice were or merly not understood, or not properly estimated; and no importance being attached to a subject which by its nature does not invite close investigation, it was willingly ignored.

sits nature does not invite close investigation, it was willingly ignored.

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 af flictions are usually the primary results of self-abuse. Among the injurious effects may be mentioned lassitude, dejection or irraseibility 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 alse prominent symptoms. prominent symptoms.

If the practice is violently persisted in, more serious
that the practice is place. Great palpitation of the

If the practice is violently persisted in, more serious disturbances take place. Great palpitation of the heart, or epileptic convulsions, are experienced, and the sufferer may fall into a complete state of idiocy before, finally, death relieves him.

To all those engaged in this dangerous, practice, I would say, first of all, stop it at once; make every possible effort to do so; but if you fall, if your nervous system is already too much shattered, and consequently, your will-power broken, take some nerve tonic to aid you in your effort. Having freed yourself from the habit, I would further counsel you to go through a regular course of treatment, for it is a great mistake to suppose that any one may, for some time, be t every so lift? e give himself up to this fascinating but dangerous excitement without suffering from it evil consequences at some future time. The number of young men who are incapaciated to fill the dutie enjoined by wedlock is alarmingly large, and in most of such cases this unfortunate condition of things can be traced to the practice of self-abuse, which had been abandoned years ago. Indeed, a few months' practice of this habit is sufficient to induce spermatorrhosa. I later years, and thave many of such cases under treat ment at the present day.

Young Men

Who may be suffering from the effects of youthful follies or indiscretions will do well to avail themselves of this, the greatest boon ever laid at the altar of sufering humanity. Dr. Wagner will guarantee to for ell \$500 for every case of seminal weakness or private disease of any kind and character which he undertakes to and fails to cure.

Middle Aged Men.

There are many at the age of 30 to 60 who are troubled with too frequent evacuations of the blad der, often accompanied by a slight smarting or burning sensation, and a weakening of the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposits a ropy sediment will often be found, and sometimes small particles of abbumon will appear, or the color will be of thin milkish hue, again changing to a dark and torpid appearance. There are many, many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal-weakness. Dr. W. will guarantee a perfect cure in all cases and a healthy restoration of the genito-urinary or gans.

Consultation free. Thorough examination and ad consultation free. Analysis of the communications should be addressed, Dr. Henry Henry Wagner, P. O. 2889, Denver, Colorado.

The Young Man's Pocket Companion, by Dr. H Wagner, is worth its weight in gold to young mon Price \$1,25. Sent by mail to any address.

A FRIEND TO ALL.

One Who is Needed and Nobly Fills his Place.

Denver is more fortunate than she knows in the possess on of the talen's and energies of a man who has given his time and thought not merely to the perfection of his skill as a practitioner of his procession of medicine, but to the study of those profound things of social and nature which tend to the more complete understanding of the problem of life and of the laws of nature and the means of gaining the greatest practical goods to mankind from the information thus acquired in the abstract. Such a man is Dr. H. Wagner, who is located at 343 Larimer street. Br. Wagner devoted many years to the acquisition of the knowledge necessary to his profession in a number of the leading medical schools of the most eminent and profound teachers, such names as Dr. Gross and Dr. Pancoast appearing among his preceptors. Nor oil his studies end here. They continue a in the field of the practicing family phisician and in the experiences of a man of extensive travel. He has visited every section of the United States paying studious attention to the different characteristics of the various portions of the country, particularly with regard to their effect, climatic and otherwise upon nealth and the different forms of discass. With the combined powers of close study, a xtensive observation and almost unlimited practice, Dr. Wagner came to Benver three years ago equipped as few have the right to claim to battle the food mankind, the dreaded enemy, disease. In order to render the greatest good to society, Dr. Augner deed ded to lay aside the general branches of practice and bring all hes r pe kin wledge and power to bear upon the few winch among the army of insations death agents is the greatest. His wide experience had taught him what weapons to use and which to discard, and after equipping himself as his trained hudgement was so well able to advise him he commence holdly and confidency himself as his trained hudgement was so well able to advise him he commence holdly and confidency himself as his trained hudgement was so well as his

DR. H. WAGNER & CO.,

DENVER, COL.

The Doctor's Mistake.

One of the old mistakes of the profession was to think that there were no other ways of curing disease except those which had been handed down from former times.

It is not to be denied that the Doctors have done great things for the world. But when it comes right down to the real curing of disease it must be admitted that Brown's Iron Bitters has done enough to earn the generous gratitude of this whole present generation, including the redical profession. There are no myster es or secrets about the compounding of Brown's Iron Bitother preparations, which are mischievous and injurious.

You need not fear a mistake in trying Brown's Iron Bitters. Your druggist has it. It gives vigor to the feeble, and new life to the dyspeptic. Children take it, not only with safety, but with great advan-

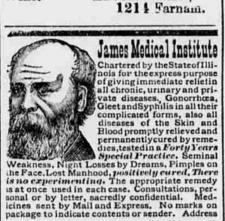


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Budweiser.....St. Louis Anhauser St. Louis his way rapidly into the graces of the Best's Milwaukee. people, although he has had a hard place to fill, following as he did a pastor. Bay Ale, Porter, Donestic and Rhine Wine. ED. MAURER,



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satisfaction that any other Core in the market, or price paid with the market, or price paid with the refunded. The indersements of Chicago's best physicians, accommany each Correct. Price, Best Satesa Jean, Postagarepaid, \$1.50. Ask your merchant for them. The Chicago, the contract of JOHN H. & LEHMANN

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ESPREATIVED TO OVAHA NATIONAL BARK

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

· A BAD TUMBLE.

Thomas & Co.'s Warehouse.

A boy named Lon Cooly, aged about 14, met with a serious accident at James Thomas & Co.'s agricultural implement house Saturday. At about 5 o'clock in train which was two hours behind the the morning he started to get some usual time. The engineer blew the kindling down stairs, intending to step ters. This preparation of iron is the only preparation which will not injure teeth or stomach. In this it is beyond comparison better than the upon the elevator and go down on that.

the second to the first floor. The boy lay there sometime in an unconscious condition before the accident was discovered. Surgical aid was summoned, and an examination showed that the boy's leg had been tractured in two places, and other injuries had been susained, the effect of which cannot be fully determined for a few days, but it is not thought they will prove fatal. The little fellow will be laid up for some time, even at the beat,

The numerous ourgranes remind hat our doors and windows should be more securely fastened. Cooper & Me-Gee have the necessary implements. Call on them at 41 Main street.

TRUNK LINES.

A Woman Wants the Railways to Pay for Lost Trunks and Contents,

Emma M. Elliott has commenced an action in the circuit court against the C., B. & Q. railway company, for the loss of a trunk. She claims that in going from Red Oak to Sidney her trunk was and as yet has received no marching orders. lost by the company, or mis-sent, ano that it was fifteen days before she got it. Then it was only a wreck of its former beauty, and sundry articles were missing The inventory of the articles of clothing, jewelry, money, etc., gone foots up about \$300, and she asks \$150 more for damages by detention, etc., making a bill against the company of \$450.

A similar suit has been commenced against the C. & N. W. railway company for the loss of another trunk en route from Denison to Council Bluffs. This trunk and contents inventoried about \$600, and the \$150 damage claimed for detention and want of the contents, runs the bill against the company up to \$750

COME OUT FROM AMONG THEM."

Rev. A. K. Bates Urges His Church Folk to Be Fr e From the World."

At the Presbyterian church Rev. A. K. Bates is listened to each Sunday by large be a long time off.' Then the judge tells congregations, and seems to be winning me how he knowed I'd be good to her, to fill, following as he did a pastor, Rev. Krug's.....Omaha Dr. Cleland, who had such a firm hold on the peple.

Yesterday morning he preached an excellent sermon, his text being-Wherefore come out from among them and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing; and I will receive you, and will be a father unto you, and ye shall be my sons and daugh-

The chief thought of the discourse was the necessity of Christians being separate from the world. In the introductory he called attention to the fact that Paul, seeing the evil practices of the Corinthian church, boldly warned them not to yoke themselves with unbelievers, and as then, so now, one of the chief causes of domestic infelicity, divorces, etc., was that a Christain and an unbeliever were joined in marriage. The only remedy for such an unhappy condition was for the impenitent one to

more fully. He brought up the old history of the children of Israel trying to get out of the land of Egypt, as illustrative of the effects of a Christian to break away from the rule of the devil. Pharoal tried to get Moses to stay in that land, and after some plagues had been sent he proposed that he would let the Israeltes worship their God in his land, as they pleased, but Moses refused as the very things which God commanded to offer in sacrifice were the things which were worshipped by the Egyptians and the latter would stone them. So the devil was always trying to persuade men that if they nust worship God they need not "leave the land"—they need not shake off all as-sociates, or old habits, but simply worship God.

When Pharaoh found that the Israelites were bound to go, then he proposed that Moses should go only a little ways just over the border. So the devil tries to persuade the would-be Christian that if he must change his habits, he need only change them a little. He could stay near by. The devil wanted him near enough, so he could recapture himeasily. Many Christians, too, lived just over the border, so they could slip easily back in the world to spend a pleasant evening in sin, and then return to their hope of

Parach's third proposition to Moses Parach's third proposition to Moses was to let the men go, but they should leave their children and families behind them. So the devil, when he finds a man is determined to enter a Christian life, tries to keep the children. He says they are too young. The boy must sow his wild cats. The girl must enjoy the frivolties of life for a time. They will come olties of life for a time. They will come along all right by and by. The Christian father or mother should not cease in their exertions to save all of their household. Noah was commanded by God to take his whole family into the ark, but if Noah had said, "Well, the boys have a little farming yet to finish," or "the girls want to spend the evening at a neighbor's and let them go until to-morrow," even the children's relation to the pious man would not have saved them.

Pharaoh finally proposed to Moses that if the people must go, they should leave shuffling a deck of cards, their flocks and herds behind. The "Think of what?" sh evil wants, too, to keep Christians from onsecrating their business and money to God. He is sharp enough to know hain't wer been a listenin'?"
that he has a strong hold on man, if he 'No, I haven't been listening; anyway
as a hold on his pocket-book. Like I don't believe it."

"Je-ru-sa-lem crickets! con't believe the with my own eyes; Moses the Christian should take flocks and herds, take family, take everything, her and Jim was a walkin down the creek and move out of the realm of darkness; clear over the border, so far that he could not be tempted back or recaptured. better looking than you, 'oo; hain't she,

Uncle Tommy?"
"Wall, yes," responded to at individual, who was somewhat of a character in

the camp; uncle to everybody in ge.

ahead of her on-'

tongue fight!"

greeted this sally.

but no one in particular, "She beauty and no mistakin' it, but I say

Kate, there's one thing you'd be clear

"What?" Her manner evinced some

curio ity and she leaned forward to

"Why, you'd double discount her on

A roar of laughter from the crowd

away with something of disdain on her

dark face. The girl was probably about

19 or 20 years old; but viewed thus by

the light of the fire and the uncertain

flaring of candles she looked much younger. Perhaps the mass of short curls in which she wore her hair added

somewhat to her youthful look. She had

drifted into the camp, as such women do,

would ever ask whither she had gone.

to leave, but as she turned the knob of

the door it was opened from without and

Jim Warner entered. He started back

as he found himself free to face with

Yuba Kate, and with a simple "Good

"I want to speak to you a minute,

"Nothing, Jim; but don't you think

you might have told me? I never even

"No; it's not very likely I'd be talking

about her to you." She saw the intended out and flushed darkly.

"Any way," he went on, "I couldn't tell you what I didn't know myself. I

"I've only one question to ask you,

He was silent a minute; should be tell

ier "no" and pacify her? But some bet-

ter instinct moved him, and he answered

her in a voice so completely changed that she hardly knew it: "Yes, I've always

loved her; I cannot remember a time

when I've not. Is there anything more,

"Nothing but this," she made answer.
"I'd 'a died for you if—if you had trusted me; as it is, I—." She stopped short, and when whe spoke again it was in a gentler way: "If you ever need a friend,

if I can ever serve you, come to me; but

unless I can, never speak to me again,'

and without a farewell word she left him

and walked swiftly away.

It was in the spring of '52 and May at

that. The very air seemed filled with a

delicious intoxicating quality. Wild flowers were blooming in the long grass

outline of the hills looked down with a

protecting air upon the scattered cabins

earth, green in her joyousness, told not of the stories of gold in her bosom; but

the busy sound of the miner's pick, and

the plash of his rocker at the brookside, did. The first fever flush of excitement

had died away somewhat, but there was

that Centreville had ever seen. Long be-

fore the sunset hour the church that had

been finished but a week was filled with

the rough miners and the few women of

the camp. They were men of pur-pose and of will, these pioneers with

their blunt ways and rougher speech,

used to hardship and exposure; but over

stole at the sight of the beautiful girl who

had braved every danger to marry her

lover, and in place of a steadfast arm to lean upon had found but a broken reed,

tossed in the tempest of every vice and passion. They would hardly have ex-

pressed it thus; whispers here and there

"Jim Warner's usual luck. As pretty

"Jest the age our Nance would have been," and the bearded miner nudged his wife, "but her trouble's over, and that one has hers all to come."

In fact the universal sentiment in

back to a time, no matter how far away,

They went to the same school, hand in

as a picture, but a heap too good for

gold for all.

Jim, 'tis this: 'Do you love her?'

knew you had a girl."

didn't expect her."

Kato?"

evening," strove to pass her.

Probably Fatal.

A farmer named P. J. Foley, who A Boy Falls Through a Hatchway at lives about two miles west of Persia, on the line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, met with an accident Friday which will probably result in his death. He was walking along the track, and, being deaf, did not hear the approaching whistle and the train came nearly to a stop before striking the man. The coweatcher struck and threw him off on the left side of the track, breaking one arm and one leg, and causing other injuries which make his recovery very impro-

Private lessons on china given by S D. Rehse. Studio No. 12 N. Main

PERSONAL.

David Dunkle, of Weston, spent Sunday in

C. G. Sandford, of Avoca, was here Satur-

G. F. Hand, of Atlantic, spent Sunday at the Ogden. J. K. Murphy, of Logan, was a Sundayite

at the Pacific. H. G. Myers, of Logan, took one of Bechtel's Sunday dinners.

The Shenandeah Reporter has the follow-"Very well," he replied, briefly, and ing to say concerning the former general agent they went out into the night together. of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, at this She did not speak for a minute, and finally, with an apparent effort, she began: "Is it true, the stories that the point: "We learn that A. B. West will not be returned as reported, to the Q agency here, boys are telling me about your wedding. out will be assigned to new duties on the Burlington lines west of the Missouri river. A. "Yes, it's true; what of it?" He was B. Warrell still holds his place as agent here, visibly embarrassed and quite at a loss

NAN.

A Story of Western Life.

From the San Francisco Bulletin.

I. THE FIRST WEDDING IN CENTREVILLE. "Sakes alive, Mrs. Miller, you don't tell me Jim Warner's girl come clear from the east to Centreville?"

"Yes, poor dear, that she has, and I'm hinkin' the worst of her travelin' am't lone yet. I was a settin' just where you are now, Mrs. Jones, when I hear the stage come a rattlin' up and a'most afore I could turn round, Judge Wilkins comes leading her in and tells me how she'd come a long way across the plains to marry her lover; and may be you don't believe me, Mrs. Jones, but my heart had like to died in me when I see the sweet child a smilin' at me through per tears, and found that her lover was Wild Jim. So, I says to the judge:
'I'll take care of her until Jim Warner comes for her, and I'm only hopin' it'll me, "being the first woman as ever stepped foot in Centreville, and a better one never would,' and with that he makes me a bow, and tells her as he'd send Jim round, and goes away leavin' her sobbin' in the corner, but most of all from joy I was thinkin'.

"After he'd gone she dries up her tears and tells me in her sweet voice how she'd been six months on her way from Illinois, where her folks lived, and how, when she got to Sacramento she found that Jim had come here to Centreville, and then she gives a little laugh and says: You see, Mrs. Miller, I'm almost an Evangeline. 'And who may she be?" I asks, never hearin' of anybody by that name afore. Then she tells me how she was a girl as had lost her lover and followed him about the world until they both growed old, and at last, when he was a dyin' she found him. 'Small pity,' says I to myself, 'if he'd a happened to been such a worthless scamp as Jim Warner!' But she tells the story so pitiful like, and when she'd ended she says with a sigh: 'Poor Evangeline! Eve found my the heart of the hardest there a solemn

condition was for the impenitent one to become a Christian. Of this topic he promised to speak more fully at some future date.

It was on the general separation of had found him.' She, never mistrustin', awe and a dim feeling of impending evil Christians from the vices, habits, frivoli- looks up with a kinder shy face and asks ties and follies of the world that he spoke me did I know him; and I tells her I'd seen him, but didn't know half the men in Centreville yet; for, Mrs. Jones, I were: couldn't tell that poor girl as had come over a howlin' wilderness, a flyin' in the face of death and Injuns and what not to him marry her lover, that Jim Warner was the wildest rake in Centreville, always brawlin' in some bar-room and a gamblin and a carryin' on a high rate, and more'r half suspected of the murder of big bill Jenkins, as good a man as ever shoulder- Centreville was that Nan Benham had ed a shovel; and then that vixen of a done badly. But Nan herself had no Yuba Kate!

"And what's your name, miss?' I asks her after a while, and she answers, liftin' when she and Jim had not been l-vers. up her head as proud as a queen, 'My name is Nan Benham; but it won't be hand, as toddling children; they grew up Benham long, and Jim calls me Nannie.' to fair wemanhood and manhood and Benham long, and Jim calls me Nannie.' Then we both fell a talkin', and all of a were sweethearts always. It seemed the sadden I hear a knock at the door and most natural thing in the world that she when I opens it there stands Jim War-'O Jim!' 'O Nannie!' he says, and they falls a kissin' and a bobbin' and I comes away and leaves them to themselves. couldn't for the life of me help a thinkin' of that there Yuba Kate. radiance of departing day lay over the In a little while she comes to find hills, and the long shadows of evening me, sayin' as Jim had asked her to fell across the purple ravines, when Jim and she blushes shylike and tells me as they were going to be married next evenin', and I'm expectin' her back every minute now."

Wagner took his sweet girl wife by the hand and stepped from the rude church door into the world. A world of beauty it was; and this he vagualy them. me, sayin' as Jim had asked her to put on her hat and walk about the place,

"Sakes alive!" reiterated Mrs. Jones. It was not long before all Centreville knew that Jim Warner's girl had come across the plains to marry him, and many and various were the expressions of sympathy for her, mingled with a considerable amount of excitement at the prospect of a wedding.

"The chap that runs the gospel millup there is gein' to june 'em," said d.ame Jake as he stood at the bar of the Golden Nugget that night, "Pity Jim Warner, last man in the

world to be tied to a woman," commented another. They had been discussing for the last hour the topic of every conversation in Centreville. "What do yer think of that, Kate?"

said the first speaker, turning to a hand-some girl, who sat before the fire, idly "Think of what?" she absently "Why, of Jim's weddin', of course,

should belong to Jim and Jim to her,

the pines with a gleaming light;

[To be Continued.]



Swift's Specific is entirely a vegetable preparation, and should not be confounded with the various substitutes imitations, non-secret humburg, "Success Alterans," etc., etc., which are new heins" manufactured by various persons. None of Phese contain a single article which enters in o the composition of S. S. S. There is only one Swift's Specific and there is nothing in the world like it. To prevent disaster and disappointment, he sure and get the genuine. and disappointment, be sure and get the genuine.

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faint, Blood Poison, Malarial Poison and Skin Humour. J. Dicasos Saria, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

I have had remarkable success with Saift's Specific in the treatment of Blood and Skin Discass,
and in Furnale Discass. I took it myself for Car
buncles with happy effect.

D. O. HENRY, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

I used Swift's Specific on any little daughter, who was addicted with some Blood Potson which had resisted all sorts of treatment. The Specific releved her permanently, and I shall use it in my practice.

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One of the Rest and largest Stocks in the United States Yuba Kate said nothing, b t looked

NO STAIRS TO CLIMB.

ELEGANT PASSENGER ELEVATOR.

A. H. DAILEY.

no one knowing or caring from whence she came, and if she had left them on the morrow not more than three or four Tired, perhaps, of a conversation that wearied while it displeased her, she rose

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sang all day in the sunshine. The fair OMAHA,

the Cable Cars, with the Belt Railway Crossing one corner, and only three It was at the close of such a day as quarters of a mile from the present Street-car Line, at the prices we are this when Jim Warner stood in the little asking for lots.

church with his fair young sweetheart at his side, and it was the first wedding

other

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Several choice acre tracts in Gises addition, Hawes addition, South-Omaha and West Omaha. A choice 5 acre piece in Tuttles Sub division 3 acres in Okabama. 5 acres on Cuming street. 3 one acre pieces on Sherman Avenue, near the fair grounds, also some verp choice business lots on Dodge, Farnam, Harney, Jackson and other streets.

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3 acres, south 13th street, \$3,000. Will divide. FOR SALE—Leading hotel in lively Nebraska town, also general store in good town, will take some land or Omaha property in part pay-

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