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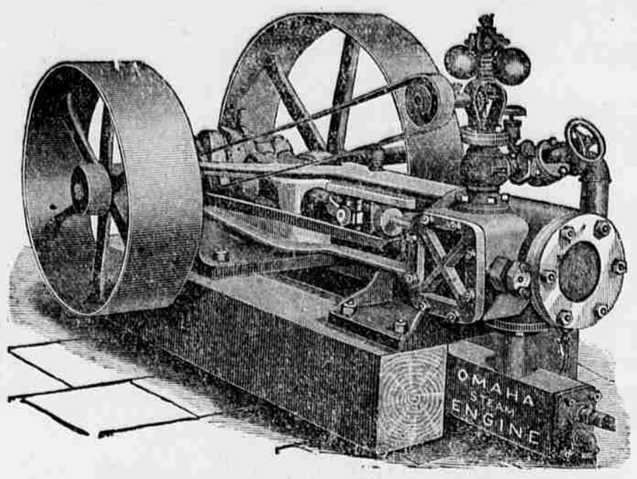

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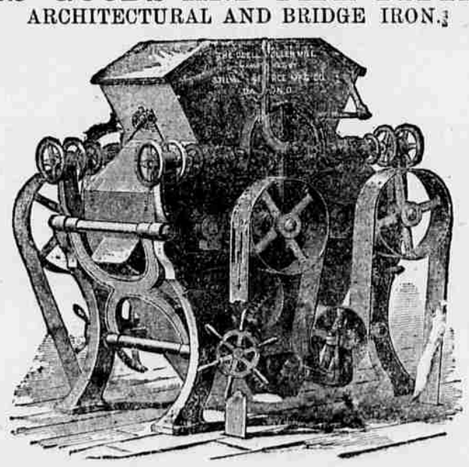

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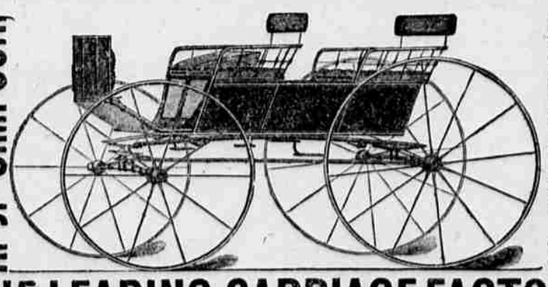

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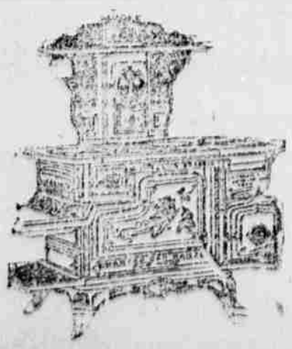

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OMAHA.

CITY WALKS AND TALKS.

——"There goes 'Commodore Vanderbilt,'" remarked Dick Wilde. "Where?" asked the BEE's Man About Town, who was at a loss to know why the man of many of millions should drop down in Omaha so suddenly. "There, hitched to that butcher's cart," replied Dick, as he pointed to an old bay stallion drawing a wagon. "That's 'Commodore Vanderbilt,' a horse with a history. That horse was once a famous trotter. Nearly twenty years ago he trotted against the bay stallion 'George Wilkes' at the Union course, Long Island, John Crooks drove 'Wilkes' and Dan Mace drove 'Vanderbilt.' The race was best three in five, mile heats, to wagon. Four heats were trotted, the third being a dead heat. The time was 2:34½, 2:30, 2:29, and 2:31¼. 'Wilkes' was distanced on the last heat. That was considered pretty fast time in those days. The race was trotted November 6, 1865, and was considered a great event. Here's a picture of it," said Mr. Wilde, as he pointed to a fine lithograph hanging in his reading room. "His owners refused $17,000 for 'Vanderbilt,' but afterwards sold him for $10,000. He passed through various hands, and finally found his way to Omaha, where he became the property of Dan Allen some seven or eight years ago. Dan sold him to Col. Clopper, who sold him to Col. Mat Patrick. The next owner was Pyle, of Lincoln, who sold him to Andy Murphy, the blacksmith, in this city, and now that butcher, who just drove by, owns him. The butcher that owns him is R. E. McGrath. The old stallion must be about thirty years old. He has several fine colts in and around Omaha. I should think Vanderbilt would buy the old horse and pension him, as he has done honor to the name of Commodore Vanderbilt. Perhaps the butcher might strike a pretty fair bargain with Vanderbilt. 'George Wilkes,' the horse that trotted against 'Commodore Vanderbilt' in that famous Long Island race, died in Kentucky a year or two ago. He was the property for the last few years of L. E. Simmons, of Lexington, Kentucky."

——"It's never too late mend," remarked a young man the other day, as he was tapering off from a prolonged spree, with a cocktail. "I remember a swell young fellow who came to Omaha ten or twelve years ago, from England with about ten thousand dollars, plenty of fine clothes, an abundance of jewelry, and last, but not least, a good education. He went on a spree which lasted for eighteen months. One morning he woke up sober, strange to say, and upon looking over his assets he found that every cent of his ten thousand dollars was gone, and his clothes and jewelry were in soak at his 'uncle s.' What chagrined him more than anything else was to find that all his friends were gone, too. After his money was gone he had no friends. He then for the first time realized the fact that the best friend a man can have is the mighty dollar. He quietly packed up his grip sack, and walked out of town, determined to brace up and earn a dollar or two for himself. At a stone quarry, in this state, he found employment as time keeper, and shortly afterwards he secured a position as a school teacher, thus making use of his education. He kept steadily on, and eventually became the principal of of a high school, and to-day he is one of the best educators in Nebraska, and a happy man with a wife and several children, and a comfortable home. I know him well, and occasionally meet him when he visits Omaha, and then we talk over the old 'hurrah' times in Omaha. He is yet a young man. His history shows that it is never to late to mend. I propose to follow his example. This is my last drink, so here goes!"

——"How do you spell Marechal Neil roses?" This question was asked by a BEE reporter of half a dozen different parties not a long time ago, when he was engaged in writing up a brilliant wedding in which Marechal Neil roses figured quite prominently among the floral decorations. No one seemed able to spell the name of the rose correctly. The reporter couldn't find it in any English or French dictionary, and he accordingly interviewed several milliners, all of whom admitted that they could not spell the name although they could pronounce it. Everybody had seen it in print time and time again, but nobody could remember how to spell it, so the reporter spelled it "Marechenille," but after looking it over changed his mind and concluded to write it "Marshal Neil," and take his chances on it. He has since learned that the correct spelling is Marechal Neil. "Talking of the Marechal Neil rose reminds me," remarked a well-known society lady, who is a constant attendant at the theatre, "that it is undoubtedly the proper bouquet for opera. It is very expensive; but then it is so white and its leaves are so soft that it is almost the embodiment of purity. Jacqueminots are especially designed for the society drama, and violets and camelias may keep them company. At times when one cannot get bouquets composed of those flowers, pansies and chrysanthums will do, but they look better and apparently emit a sweeter perfume when comedy is on the boards. I never go to see Barrett, McCullough or Keene without carrying a tuberose, for tuberoses seem to me strong and half tragic in the intensity of the odor they cast off. The lily is too chaste for anything except a quiet home reception, and heliotrope is put to so many uses that its life is one round of drudgery."

——"Bartley Campbell, the author of 'Siberia,' which we saw at Boyd's opera house," remarked a well-known theatre-goer, "is a very successful playwright. Although he does not escape criticism from the newspaper critics, he touches the popular chord in his plays. He is a prolific writer. His best plays are 'The Galley Slave, 'My Partner,' 'Fairfax,' 'Siberia' and his latest, 'Separation,' which has just been produced in New York and has made a hit. A few years ago Bartley Campbell was a poor country editor, and he concluded to better his fortune by attempting to write for the stage. His success has not been instantaneous by any means. I think he has written forty or fifty plays, from which he has made a comfortable little fortune. He spends his money freely, and lives like a lord. One of the most prominent New York critics recently said of him that he had made enough money out of ordinary plays to afford to take more time to devote to a drama that would rise far above the average, that he could produce a play of great merit there was not the least doubt for he had already given evidence of possessing great dramatic talent, and all that was required was more polish, which could be obtained by time and study."

——"What do you think of that rumor about the Burlington running its Chicago trains into Omaha?" a prominent railroad man, not a Burlington official, was asked. "The rumor no doubt has a good foundation," said he, "but just when the Burlington proposes to inaugurate this programme I cannot say. I believe, however, that it will not be far off. The Burlington is evidently preparing to do something of the kind, and in playing a lone hand, as it intends to do, it can well afford to make a move of this character. It will be well repaid by the people of Omaha. The Burlington is well fixed to do it, as it has its own bridge and its own entry and terminal facilities in Omaha, and the wonder is that it did not do it long ago, notwithstanding the Iowa pool. I believe that not only the Burlington will run its Chicago trains into Omaha, but all the other Iowa roads will do the same thing. There are going to be some important moves on the railroad chess board in this vicinity during the next six months, and Omaha will be greatly benefitted thereby." "How about Utah rates—one day they are fixed and the next day they are unfixed?" "It doesn't make much difference to any body just now, as the roads are carrying very little Utah freight. The fact of it is that Utah has been overstocked with freight during the cut in rates, and it will be some time before the goods can be worked off." "How about the tripartite pool?" "It's a game of now you see it, and now you don't. It's hard to keep track of the situation, and tell who's who. Matters are badly mixed, and daily growing worse. I would not be surprised to hear of a lively shaking up—a sort of earthquake—all along the line, almost any day."

——Will D. Eaton well remembered by quite a number of Omaha people, as he resided here for two or three years. He was employed as a job printer, and during his leisure hours he acquired the art of phonograpy. He was quite a wit and an easy writer, and was a frequent contributor to the press. Going to Chicago he obtained a position on the *Inter-Ocean*, and soon afterwards became the dramatic critic of the Chicago *Times*. While employed on the *Times* he wrote a play, "All The Rage," from which he realized several thousand dollars. His next venture was as editor of the Chicago *Herald*, in which position he remained for two or three years. He was recently engaged as paragrapher on the Washington *Republican*. Whether there is any truth in the following paragraph, we are unable to say as it emanated from Eugene Field, the Chicago *News* paragrapher, whose truthfulness is not above par: "Jim Blaine's book will be issued simultaneously in English, French and German. Mr. William D. Eaton, formerly a Chicago journalist of high repute, is supervising the translations of the work into the foreign languages, a force of ten translators having been placed at his command. Mr. Blaine gives Mr. Eaton $5,000 for this work and a royalty of 15 cents upon each volume sold in Germany and France. Mr. Eaton goes to Paris next month to organize agencies for the sale of the book, and before returning home he will visit Berlin for a similar purpose."

——During the performance of "Siberia," at Boyd's opera house, an amusing incident occurred at the end of the third act, where the desperate hand to hand struggle takes place between "Sara" (Miss Adele Belgarde) and "Jaracoff," the young governor-general (Charles Abbott.) When "Sara" finally succeeds in drawing a dagger and stabbing "Jaracoff," who falls to the ground, a young man in the back row of seats, who had become wrought up to a high pitch of sympathetic excitement by the realistic scene, shouted "Bully!" His loudly expressed sympathy for "Sara" created a general laugh.

——Several Chicagoans who were in Omaha the other day when the streets were quite muddy, declared that they had never seen such a muddy place. Upon their return to Chicago they found that city in about the same condition as Omaha, and they no doubt appreciated the following paragraph in the Chicago *News*: "Mud! mud! mud! on sidewalk, and crossing, and street; and mud—mud—mud—on trousers, and skirts, and feet. Black, beastly, and thick, it falls with a sickening thud on shirt-fronts so slick, does this beautiful municipal mud."

PERSONAL.

E. B. Anderson, of Cheyenne, is at the Millard.

A. Savage, Wymore, is a guest of the Metropolitan.

Charles Kaufman left for Hartford, Conn., yesterday.

Frank R. Johnson went yesterday to Mondabon, Iowa.

R. P. Fuller, Warren, O., is registered at the Metropolitan.

The Maggie Mitchell troupe are at the Metropolitan.

Edgar Egerton, agent of Frank Mayo, is at the Metropolitan.

M. M. Moore, a hydraulic expert of Chicago, is at the Millard.

William Murphy went east on last evening's train for Chicago.

Henry and Godfrey Kaufman started yesterday afternoon for Chicago.

Hon. T. M. Marquette and R. B. Putnam, of Lincoln, are guests at the Millard.

S. A. Ely and wife, New York, friends of Dr. Darrow, are stopping at the Cozzens.

James L. Foley, of Cincinnati, and A. Barnes, Jr., of New York, are at the Paxton.

C. N Phillips, of Nebraska City, and Will G. Campbell, of Verdon, are guests at the Paxton.

E. J. Cullen, North Platte, and R. T. Maxwell, Clarkes, are guests at the Metropolitan.

A. A. Collin, Lincoln; C. J. Furer, Fairfield, and E. Tusler, one of western Nebraska's large stock raisers, are at the Cozzens.

H. Fred Wiley, of Kearney; G. L. Hodges and wife, of Endicott; Charles D. Smith, of Lincoln, and W. G. Whitmore, of Valley, are registered at the Paxton.

E. W. Murphy, North Platte; B. H. Goulding, Kearney; Charles Thorp, Chicago; S. P. Mullen, Lowell; and E. L. House, Lawrence, Kansas, are registered at the Metropolitan.

W. B. Corwin, formerly salesman for H. & C. F. Hickman, of this city, has returned to Omaha. He will travel for the new wholesale house of Henley, Haynes & VanArsdle, which will begin business in this city on March 1st.

Fred L. Paine and wife, of Boone, Iowa, were in the city yesterday. Mr. Paine is one of the most gentlemanly and popular passenger connuctors on the Northwestern road, and runs from Council Bluffs to Boone. He left last evening to take his train out. His wife is still in this city, the guest of Mrs. Thomas Swobe, at the Millard hotel.

Nebraska Apples.

Chicago Times.

Mr. J. S. Allan, secretary of the State Horticultural society, sends to the office of the Times a box of Nebraska winter apples, grown along the line of the Union Pacific railroad. As they were forwarded during the recent very cold weather, they arrived in a greatly demoralized condition. A portion of all of them was frozen. Still enough remained to give an idea of what they were at their best. In size they were very large, and none of them were injured by insects. These apples would command a very high price for "topping out" the barrels of inferior fruit raised in many parts of the country. Ten varieties were sent, embracing the most desirable kinds of late keeping apples raised in the west. The early settlers of Nebraska who had the enterprise and foresight to set out apple orchards are now receiving the reward for their labor. Nebraska apples have received the highest award at several of our national and international exhibitions. The freedom of Nebraska apples from insects is probably due to the fact that the country is still new, but it is obvious that the climate and soil of the state are admirably suited to the production of apples. The state is well situated for disposing of its apple crop. If more are produced than are wanted to supply the local market, they will command high prices in towns farther west.

—John R. Polin, the Cass county murderer, met with an accident last Wednesday afternoon that will probably keep him in the prison hospital for a few weeks to come. He was engaged in "banking" rock at the penitentiary yards when, by some means, two of his fingers became caught between two immense piles of stone, crushing them in a shocking manner. Dr. Carter, the prison surgeon, was called by telephone, and after examining the injured hand decided that two of his fingers must come off. The fingers were amputated and yesterday Polin was reported to be doing about as well as could be expected. —State Journal.

Eight Lives Saved.

PHILADELPHIA, February 3.—Nine small boys were coasting on the Schuylkill in a large sled to-day when the ice broke and all were thrown into the water. James Donnelly, aged 10 years, was drowned, but the others were saved by John Hagan, aged 19.

STATE JOTTINGS.

LINCOLN.

Lion Johns mourns the loss of $50 taken rom his pantaloons by the wily burglar.

The business of the postoffice during 1883 amounted to $193,414.83.

Some of the business men of Lincoln have adopted the plan of collecting city accounts by mail.

The masquerade ball, Thursday night, was a crushing affair in numbers and success in every respect.

There is a movement on foot to put a fire bell on the tower of Masonic temple, and connect it with the electric alarm.

A Boston gentleman is talking electric light to prominent citizens here. There is strong hopes that a company will be formed to start it.

The suit of Louie Meyer for $5,000 against Prof. Stewart, for injuries sustained by falling into a basement excavation, was settled for $200.

It is reported that Mr. Fred. Funke, owner of the present opera house, has concluded to rebuild and enlarge the structure and make it equal to Boyd's.

Miss Helen M., daughter of Dr. Holmes, was married to John N. Dryden, of the Central City bank, Thursday evening. The wedding was private.

The Lincoln city council has appropriated funds sufficient to pay off the indebtedness the firemen of that city incurred at the firemen's tournament last summer.

Tom Nicholson and his wife were divorced at Nebraska City a few months ago. They were remarried here last week, and seemed as happy as if they never had a "spat."

The invitation to the B. & M. to cut loose from Omaha and settle down in Lincoln is as spiteful as it is absurd. Omaha has a population of 61,000, Lincoln about one-third.

The News has discovered a moral ulcer in the shadows of the state capitol. The stock invoices as follows all under one roof: a man, his wife, and two daughters, one, the eldest of whom is married, and husband lives in the family of his "mother-in-law." The domestic happiness of all hands must be complete, as the unmarried daughter is apparently about to become a mother, and charges the sister's husband with her "sub-rosa" circumstantial condition.

The society event of the present year was the marriage of Miss Tillie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Funk, to Mr. James E. Baum, last Thursday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lewis Gregory at the residence of the bride's parents, which was richly decorated for the event. The bride wore an elegant hand-embroidered dress of white cashmere, and diamonds. After the wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Baum left in General Manager Holdrege's private car for an extended wedding trip through the east and south.

BEATRICE.

Marriage licenses average three a day.

The telephone exchange now has 43 instruments in use.

Beatrice anticipates a big building boom as soon as spring opens.

The marriageable young ladies have completed arrangements for a leap year party this week.

The proprietors of the People's bank propose to erect a $40,000 building next summer. It will be of stone, three stories high with mansard roof.

PLATTSMOUTH.

Ex-Senator Tipton is billed for two lectures here this week.

Rosgorshek Bros., merchant tailors, have decided to remove their business to Omaha.

The bodies of eleven victims of the Crested Buttes mine disaster passed through town last week en route to Pennsylvania, where relatives of the unfortunate men live. It was, indeed, a funeral train.

The county seat contest is still raging. Weeping Water will not give up until the courts decide some alleged fraud in the vote of Plattsmouth. Papers have been filed in the courts setting forth wholesale illegal registration and illegal voting, and praying the courts to set aside the canvass of the vote. Some bad blood is being stirred up on both sides.

THE STATE IN GENERAL.

Wayne is going to incorporate.

West Point is talking of a water works plant to cost $20,000.

Stella is confident of securing a creamery the coming summer.

The general offices of the Sioux & Pacific in Nebraska are at Norfolk.

The expenses of Nance county for the present year are figured at $15,000.

By actual count the Crete public library contains 1053 volumes of bound books.

Springfield, Sarpy county, is preparing for a musical convention, to be held February 19 to 23.

A convocation of the Episcopal clergy of Nebraska will be held in Grand Island this week.

Mrs. John Lackenby, of Alda, Hall county celebrated her 73d birthday anniversary last week.

The enterprising citizens of Madison are raising a purse to induce a creamery to settle there.

The veterans of the army and navy in Buffalo county will have a reunion at Kearney on the 22d.

Settlers are still rushing into the country about Long Pine at a rapid rate, even in midwinter.

Seven thousand dollars' worth of stock in the Kearney creamery has already been subscribed.

A Red Cloud man has a curiosity in the shape of a Swiss strike-repeating watch over 100 years old.

A man at Ewing, without any grooming or greasing, can stand flat footed and kick 7 feet 8 inches in the air.

The citizens of O'Neill will vote February 26, on bonding the precinct for building an $8,000 court house.

Sutton boasts that it will put up an opera house next summer that will lay over anything west of Lincoln.

A gang of amateur burglars raided a store at Wayne last week and rifled the till, but failed to crack the safe.

Ainsworth, the seat of Brown county, has deeded a block of ground to the county on which to erect county buildings.

Gamblers find Superior a tropical town to work in. Every game started is instantly seized and the cash in bank confiscated.

The Santee Indians occupy 116,000 acres of land in the center of Knox county, which settlers and speculators would like to gobble.

David Young, a farmer at Salem, Richardson county, fell from a load of wood and broke his neck. His death was painless.

Capt. J. H. Sturgess, of Creighton, was "held up" by two masked men on the road a few miles from town, and relieved of his wealth—$4.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. McInnich, of London precinct, Nemaha county, celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage day on the 25th ult.

Brownsville has twenty acres of land and other inducements ready for the B. & M., if the company will bridge the river and cross at that point.

Gillespie's furniture store in Ord was burned on the 29th. Loss on building, $500; insured for $400. Loss on goods, about $3,000; insured for $2,000.

The saints of Silver Creek are on the war path against satan; "Hot Work Anticipated" is the impious title of an account of a revival in Merrick county.

A dealer in wet groceries at Liberty gets around Slocum by advertising a "nice barrel of whisky pickles just received, which will be sold cheap for cash."

Blair's old flour mill is being changed to introduce the roller process. When the alterations are completed it will have a capacity of 48 barrels in ten hours.

Work is being pushed vigorously on the B. & M. cut off in Phelps county, and the contractors report the grading and cutting very difficult south of Holdredge.

A forger who operated liberally in Johnson county, was coralled at Wymore last week. He sailed under the name of Luice, and peddled trees and bogus notes.

M. N. Parmalee, ex-B. & M. agent at Juniata, is said to have gobbled about $200 from the express packages of the company. The tiger and toddy led to it.

The people of Albion do not take kindly to the telephone. There is a scheme on foot to connect the business and private houses by a local telegraph circuit for both profit and pleasure.

The crack poker player of Columbus gave the Madisonians a whirl last week, and came out of the game so badly that his opponents had to chip in to pay his grub and ticket him back to Columbus.

Governor Dawes has appointed ex-Governors Furnas and Nance to represent Nebraska at the World's Industrial Exposition, to be held at New Orleans, beginning the first Monday in December, 1884.

About $6,000,000 worth of property has already been acquired by the B. & M. for right or way into Grand Island. The property condemned is all on the east side of Plum street, along which the railroad is expected to run.

A "fly" young man named Charles Wilson is badly wanted at Syracuse, and several points in Iowa, where he forged the names of business men to notes and drafts and cashed them. He was finally run down at Council Bluffs last week.

Two Red Cloud boys, the leaders of the hoodlums engaged in smashing church windows, were arrested last week and fined $60, which their dads had to put up. There was a wild time in the paternal woodshed in the immediate subsequently.

It is claimed that there is no better place in the state for stock raising than is found in Custer county. There is at present a large number of stock ranches in the county, and some of the ranch countries have a capital of $180,000 invested in cattle.

The town of Shelton is only four years old, yet it boasts of having done a business of $1,000,000 during 1883. Five hundred cars of wheat were shipped from that point, besides a large amount of other grain. This shows how the straw wiggles in that neighborhood.

A young woman at Wayne grabbed leap year by the bang, proposed in one day, got spliced the next week, and on the third day both took the train for California, all of which happened during the absence of the bride's parents

Sutton's new opera house is said to be a jewel of a plaything. It contains ample stage room and appurtenances, dome in the ceiling from which a $150 chandelier is pendant, and the auditorium overlooked by a gallery. The decorative work is very neat and appropriate.

The organization of the Seward Coal company was completed last week. The company has leased two thousand acres of land on Oak creek, where indications have been discovered which lead experienced men to believe that coal can be found, and they are prepared to bore to a sufficient depth to make sure whether there is coal or not.

Express Agent Dyer, at Red Cloud, was held up by masked road agents near town, one evening last week. The haul was not worth the trouble—$2.75. Mr. Dyer says he "gazed complacently down the barrels of three cocked revolvers from the wrong end," which alone was worth the price of admission.

A wedding party, consisting of five or six couples, from a remote part of Loup county, came up to Ord to witness the prettiest girl and the smartest young man of the neighborhood get "spliced," as they call it out there The contracting parties were Mr. Chapman and Miss Gates. The ceremony was performed by the county judge, the proceedings winding up by the crowd singing "The Gates Ajar."

Herman Dener, a section hand at Stanton, hooked a handcar to the rear end of a freight to take a ride down the road. The freight train pulled out lively, and, when it had reached a speed of twenty-five miles an hour, Herman attempted to let go, but in doing so he slipped and fell under the handcar. His body was badly bruised, his skull cracked and one arm broken. He was living at last accounts.

John Zimmerman, the father of a family living near Eucing, Holt county, finding himself and family reduced to extreme destitution, started to walk to Norfolk to find work and food. After being two days on the road without anything to eat he laid down exhausted. When he recovered consciousness he found himself in the Norfolk house, where his wants were supplied by the charitable people. A purse was made up and a supply of clothing and provisions procured and dispatched by a fleet messenger to the Zimmerman house to succor the wife and children.

The City of Columbus Wreck.

BOSTON, February 3.—The safe of the wrecked steamer City of Columbus was recovered to-day. The divers think that the bodies of the missing women may be recovered with the cargo. The police have recovered two valises from Gayhead Indians.

Fire Record.

ST. LOUIS, February 3.—A large four story building on 8th and St. Charles streets, occupied by N. O. Nelson & Co., manufacturers of plumbers goods and pumps, and Phillips, Grant & Co., boot and shoe warehouse, was burned this morning.

Nelson & Co's loss is estimated at $90,000. Phillips, Grant & Co's loss $5,000; insured.

A Fatal Explosion.

BATON ROUGE, February 3.—This evening the steamer Natchez exploded a steam pipe, tearing up the gangway, killing a negro boy and badly scalding R. W. Adams, of Louisville. The cabin was filled with steam, and much excitement was created for a time.

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TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA.

From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, Fullness after eating, Aversion to exertion of body or mind, Irritation of temper, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect

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GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed instantly to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of $1.

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