Dr. Wagner's Removal.

Dr. Wagner has removed his office from No. 343 Larimer to No. 338 Larimer, where he will be pleased to see his friends. The Doctor is to be congratulated on the completeness and elegance of his new building. It is one of the best in the city. - [Denver Republican, Jan. 37.h. 1884.

Specialist!

38 LARIMER STREET.

REASONS

Why you should try the celebrated Dr. H. Wagner's methods of cure. hy you should try the candidate thouse thouse the state of cure:

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Plain Facts Plainly Spoken.

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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 guardians will thank him for doing so.

The results attending this destructive vice were ormerly 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.

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 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.

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 fail, if your nervous system is already too much shattered, and consequently, your will-power broken, take some nerve tonic to all you in your effort. Having f

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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. Da. Wassik will guarantee to foreit \$500 for every case of seminal weakness or private disease of any kind and character which he undertakes to and falls to cure.

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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. Dr. 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 dishis studies end here, They continued 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 studions 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 disease. With the combined powers of close study, extensive observation and almost unlim ted practice, Dr. Wagner came to Denver three years ago equipped as few have the right to claim to battle the fee of mankind, the dreaded enemy, disease. In order to render the greatest good to society, Dr. wagner deed do to a saide the greenst branches of practice and bring all has ripe knowledge and power to bear upon the fee which among the army of insidual death agents is the greatest. His wide experience had taught him what weapons to use and which to diseard, and after equipping himself as his trained judgment was so well able to advise him be commenced boldly and confidently his attack. In estimating the results and success achieved, it is only necessary to know the doctor's p sition and standing to-day. While located in this city, his practice is by no means confined to its limits nor this section of country, flis correspondence and evpress bons at satisfy in black and shile to his practes of a field of paractic bounded only by the lines which toout it he eight and breach of the country, and which has laced him where a man of his solit and intellice unit fering humanits—the plane of flow cial ledge in the coctor is to be

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COUNCIL BLUFFS.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

NOTES FROM NEOLA.

A Potpourie of Interesting Item Gathered for The Bee.

Slade's art gallery is now ready for business. Mr. Slade comes among us as a stranger but well recommended as an ar-

members, with more coming every meet- everybody off. Pa said there couldn't no ing. The post is reported to be in a man drive him off, and for us to come on. flourishing condition.

thing he has for sale on the 13th inst. chum and me went on the other side of a He proposes going to Washington Ter. piece of woods to scare rabbits toward pa. ritory about the last of the coming Then we went up to the farm house, where a man lived that we know, and told

C. D. Dillin, our popular grain merhis grain office.

Neola is now blessed with two roller side, and Tanner, Beard & Dillon on the

family last week, and each agent respectively managed to sell the family their and fired just as pa got on the fence, and machine. The husband now wonders he yelled murder. You know these what the wife wants with two sewingmas. what the wife wants with two sewing ma-

Harnsworth, our "giant" constable, is busy as a bee serving notices for the court of Justice Clark.

John P. Organ has returned from his to tear the fence down, and he kept yel-

another attempt to put a head on one of our townsmen, which proved unsuccess, and my chum kept shooting. Pa finally our townsmen, which proved unsuccess-

costs. An attachment case has been instituted before Justice Higgins which threatens the financial annihilation of one of our pedagogues here. It is an action

ing and instructive, and all present exing and instructive, and all present expressed themselves as well pleased with the entertainment, and all hoped that the doctor might be secured to deliver another lecture on the same subject in another lecture on the same subject in the near future.

Mr. P. Ryan starts for Danbury to-Ryan at present is not in business here, and on his visit he will have an eye single

Afterwards.

After a patient has been dosed with corrosive sublimate until his teeth are loose, his mouth sore, his hair all gone his limbs all drawn with rheumatism, he is put on Iodide of Potash, one of the strongest mineral prepa-rations in the whole list. This soon takes

and Skin Diseases, free.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Skill on Skates,

Mr. Will H. Daniel, the champion rolgive another exhibition on Friday even- sewing mrchine." ng next, after which he expects to depart for Fremont for a few days' visit be-

last. The Omaha skaters gave him a to do it for them. But as I was saying, grand "send off." A large number of I learned to handle a boat as well as any our residents, who were unable to gain man on the river, and several years ago admittance to the rink on the opening had occasion to test my ability. Once my night, will no doubt avail themselves of husband fell ill with fever, and we had a

part nw₁, se₁, 12, 75, 40—\$50. S. Lyman to James Calvin, part ne₁, sel. 12, 75, 40-\$135. James B. Kelley to John C. Harden-

brooh, part sel, swl. 19, 77, 41-8325. C., R. I. & P. R. R. Co. to C. E. Mc-Mullen, swi, and si, nwi, 5, 75, 41-Robert McGavren to Richard Horsley,

swi, swi, 28, 77, 44—\$185. Mary E. Calvin to James E. Calvin, part swit. sei, 12, 75, 40—\$200. Z. C. Strong to James E. Calvin, part swi, sei, 22, 75, 40—\$80. Total sales, \$2,890.

Total sales for the week, 891,713.35.

COMMERCIAL.

COUNCIL BLUFFS MARKET. Wheat—No. 2 spring, 65c; No. 3, 60c; re-ected, 45c; good demand. Corn-Dealers are paying 33c for old corn

Corn—Pealers are paying 33c for old corn and 26c for new.
Oats—In good demand at 22c.
Hay—4 00@6 00 per ton; 50c per bale.
Rye—40@45c.
Corn Meal—1 25 per 100 pounds.
Wood—Good supply; prices at yards, 6 00@

Coal-Delivered, hard, 11 50 per ton; soft, 500 per ton Butter-Plenty and in fair demand at 20c;

eamery. Soc. Eggs—In good demand at 25c per dozen. Lard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 11c. Poultry—Ready sale; dealers are paying for

Chickens 11c; turkeys, 14c.
Vegetables—Potatoes, 40c; onions, 40c; cabbage, none in the market; apples, ready sale at 3 00@3 50 for prime stock.
Flour—City flour, 1 60@4 00,
Brooms—2 95@3 00 per doz,
Live stock.

TOLD TO THE MARINES,

Big Rabit Hunt Near Milwaukee

Ma told me to try and think up something that would sort of wake up pa, or he would relapse into a state of melancholic and have to hire a doctor. I told my chum about pa's case, and he said it was too bad to see a man suffer that way,

NEOLA, Iowa, February 5 .- Professor and we must do something to save his to death to go. I told him where there John Dillin post of the Grand Army of the Republic now numbers thirty-five but the man that owned the farm drove Well, you'd a dide. Pa wasn't afraid of E. B. Higgins, Esq., one of our justices of the peace, has advertised everhim we wanted to scare a man out of his Thomas McGrew has been visiting boots, and he said all right, go ahead. So relatives at Marshalltown the past two we borrowed some farmer's clothes, and old plug hats, and went around behind the barn, and yelled to pa to get off that farm. Pa sain for us to go to the bad chant, has just completed an addition to place. He said he came out to hunt rabbits and by gosh he was going to hunt rabbits. Then my chum and me started toward pa, wading through the snow, and kating rinks. There seems to be a contest on foot as to who will prosper in the feet high. When we got about twenty business-Foote, Wilson & Slade on one rods from pa we told him to 'git,' and he was going to argue with us, when we ther.

Two ambitious sewing machine agents pulled up our guns and fired both barrels at him. We had blank cartridges, but pa thought he felt shot striking him ried their hand on an unsophisticated everywhere, and he started for a barbed wire fence, and we loaded our guns again catch on your pants and hang on. Well, pa got caught by the pants, and couldn't John P. Organ has returned from his trip to New York, looking much refreshed from his trip.

to tear the fence down, and ne kept you ling, 'For God's sake, gentlemen, spare my life. I don't want any of your rabbits.' 1 got to laughing so I couldn't bits.' 1 got to laughing so I couldn't full and as usual "Doe" got the worst of it by having his scalp laid open with a billiard cue, and then being dragged before the mayor and final to the bank, and held up a piece of his shirt which the fence tore off for a flag of truce, and we quit and he study have the bank. fore the mayor and fined ten dollars and and we quit, and he stuck up his head and saw me laying there on the snow, pedagogues here. It is an action brought to secure a board bill. him.' At that pa grabbed his gun and run for the road and started for town, and that's where the minister everyteen. Dr. Robbins' lecture on anatomy, at Foote's hall, proved to be very interest-

Sowing Wild Oats,

Mr. P. Ryan starts for Danbury to morrow to visit relatives a few days, Mrs. Ryan will accompany him. Mr. Ryan at present is not in business here, and on his visit he will have an eye single to a good location. More anon.

How many waste their time and resources in foolish experiments, with pasty worthless medicine that can never do them a whit of good. If you are sick and want help get a reputable remedy of established merit. The curative virtues of Burdock Blood Bitters have never been questioned. For an enfeebled circular worthless, with pasty worthless in foolish experiments, with pasty worthles How many waste their time and resources never been questioned. For an enfeebled cir-culation or a weak stomach they are splendid.

Capt. Mary Miller Talks

Mrs. Miller is a trim, bonny little woman, whom nobody would credit with years enough to be the mother, as she is,

to manage a boat and how to navigate ler skater, who gave an exhibition at the certain rivers in spite of myself. There rink on the opening night, has accepted is no reason why a woman should not the invitation of W. W. Chapman to know how to manage a boat as well as a

"Women often lack confidence in their own ability," hazarded the reporther.
She stared a bit, and then: "Yes, that fore leaving for the east.

Mr. Daniel severed his connection with the Omaha rink on Tuesday evening with the Omaha rink on Tuesday evening prefer to stand by and tell some man how

ters. When we are up in the parishes I buy and load the boat with cotton seed, which I buy after inspecting samples. and bring it to New Orleans and sell out to merchants. We carry other freight, of course, and I buy all the boat's provisions, and provisions also to sell to the At first the merchants thought it odd to see a woman come in collecting, but I have never yet been treated with anything but courtesy and kindness; and, besides, they never hallo out to me to 'call again,' as they might to a man."

"Possessed of your captain's license, what do you mean to do?"

"I shall keep on just as I am moving, except that I shall be oftener on deck and looking after the boat when she lands and puts freight on or off. I wanted a license because I had earned it, and wishing to undertake when necessary the

free duties of a steamboat captain.
"You must not think my life has been eventful. We have never had any accidents happen to us since we have been on the river, and I am not afraid of any. Ours is a thousand mile trip, and I sew, read, write to the children, make out bills, and take the deck when necessary. Not many boats take our soute. It is

a good profession for a woman? Brooms—2 95@3 00 per doz.

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Hogs—Local packers are buying now and the backing was forced upon me, and the happiest thing it has taught me is that whatever a man may learn to do, a lington is undismayed. Why! He re-

question of muscle

Glad to Hear It.

"For several months I endured a dull pain through my lungs and shoulders; lost my spirits, appetite and color, and could with difficulty remain from my bed. My present healthful condition is due to Burdock Blood Bitters." Mrs. E. A. Hall, Binghampton, N.

PETITIONS.

An Easy Matter to Get Signatures for Anything right to forward them are treated rather

the committees having cognizance of their subject matter. In the senate they are still introduced with the old formality. Sometimes the senator presenting them makes a little speech about them, as Mr. Blair, of New Hampshire, did the other day in presenting the real country.

their local organizations, and then have them forwarded to senators and representatives here. The most successful

of the men who are engineering the movement for a national bankruptcy law. Their petitions are better prepared, better signed and better sent than any others. Petitions, no matter how numerous or "I desire, in presenting these petitions, to say that for many years it has been

of this country" Most members of congress know how these petitions are prepared. One of them spoke for all of them when he said to-day: "I don't pay | Wall Street Daily News. that attention to petitions that I did when I was younger; they're too numerous. came to the city to spend the holidays You can get a man to sign a petition for with his son, returned home posted to the anything. Why, in Cincinnati, a year or two ago, one prominent merchant bet another \$100 that he could get a hundred first-class signatures among the members with his son, returned home posted to the last notch. "Find out anything about wheat?" asked a neighbor. "Certainly I did." "What makes the low price this year?" "No European demand, of

have a beautiful home at Louisville, and my little ones are all there now, but for the past four years I have been living mainly on a boat. My husband used to do nothing but pilot, and I spent most of my time in the pilot, but pilot, and I spent most of my time in the pilot, but pilot, but pilot, and I spent most of my time in the pilot, but pilot, and I spent most of my time in the pilot, but them. Going from one of his business friends to another, he said: 'Here is a little petition I want you to sign, It's all right. Just a needed change in the city government. Hurry up; give me your name.' Before the close of the business day he was able to tack that ridiculous petition on the wall with a hundred signatures hanging from it. That I believe Swift's Specific has gaved by life. I believe Swift's Specific has gaved by life. of my time in the pilot house, and learned friends to another, he said: 'Here is a

Detroit Free Press.

Denver is more fortunate than she knows in the possession of the talents and thought not merely to the perfection of his skill as a practitioner of home profession than add the laws of nature which tend to the more complete understanding of the profession in a number of the laws of nature and the means of gaining the greatest practical goods to makind from the information thus acquired in the abstract. Such a man is D. Il. Wagner devoted many years to the section of the skill as a practical goods to makind from the information thus acquired in the abstract. Such a man is D. Il. Wagner, who is located at 341 Laringer street. Dr. Wagner devoted many years to the section of the skill as a practical goods to makind from the information thus acquired in the abstract. Such a man is D. Il. Wagner, who is located at 341 Laringer street. Dr. Wagner devoted many years to the section of the skill as a practical goods to makind from the information thus acquired in the abstract. Such a man is D. Il. Wagner, who is located at 341 Laringer street. Dr. Wagner devoted many years to the section of the knowledge necessary to his profession in a number of the leading medical.

**Control of the knowledge necessary to his profession in a number of the leading medical is profession in a number of the leading medical. They premises, who saked by our rebot's ower the amazement of the natives to see a woman piloting. Several landings, in a very crooked bayou. I took the boat's wheel and got and the door owner of the promises, who asked; have laughed over the amazement of the natives to see a woman piloting. Several landings, in a very crooked by dust of some of the make, I took the boat's wheel and got and the door owner of the profession of the knowledge necessary to have a man in the same and the means of gaining the greatest practical goods to make and the means of gaining the greatest practical goods to make the most eminence.

**Control of the knowledge necessary to his profession of the knowledge necessary to his profession of th eat. They were met at the door by the owner of the premises, who asked: "Are you rebels?" "You bet we are!" was the blunt reply. "And what do ye wish here?" "Fodder, old man, and don't keep us waiting for it" "If thee wishest a keep us waiting for it" "If thee wishest for a commething to eat thou canst have it," "The word of the I trust that ye will take nothing from the house." It was a poor trust. After the boys had finished their meal one of them cord in the recorder's office, February 6, reported for the Ber by P. J. Meas any man on the river."

Drawer S. Atlanta Ga.

Down to Cairo. Capt. Cannon said that pocketed a watch which was hanging on a nail, and the other seized upon a silver.

The use of the tarm " How is a nail, and the other seized upon a silver." a nail, and the other seized upon a silver cream-pitcher as a token of romembrance.

"Are ye thieves as well as rebellious citizens?" indignantly demanded the man as he confronted them. "Stand aside and let us out orwe'll damage you!" "Verilly, will be the second of t zens?" indignantly demanded the man as "Well, I manage all the money mat- he confronted them, "Stand aside and let us out orwe'll damage you!" "Verilly, I will not! Thou must not rob my house."

'Never mind him, Bill; Quakers don't fight," called the one in the rear, "Hit 'Truly I shall not fight,"calmly observed the desciple of Penn, as he pushed up plantation hands up the country. Then his sleeves and spit on his hands; "but if do the collecting and banking business. In a friendly scuffle to recover possession of mine own the robbers should get injured I shall not have to answer to my conscience." There was a 'friendly scuf-fle" in the next York minute, and one of the trio, who is now a resident of Richmond, vividly remembers having the jawache for a week after, while his companion complained of sore throat, dizziness lame back and depressed spirits. All the remarks made after the scuffle commenced were simply a few words dropped by the Quaker to the effect that: "I am sorry to put thee out, and sorry to damage thee, but it is better that thou shouldst go thy

way up the pike toward destruction. Railroads and People's Rights.

Thicago Times.
It is evident from the remarks made by Central Pacific Huntington in the in-terviews recently reported that the difference of opinion between him and the government on the subject of his right a beautiful, hilly country, and the people to the Texas Pacific land grant does not we meet at landings all know me. Most of them call me Capt. Miller already."

"Do you think steamboating would be has refused his repeated entreaties to have the land conveyed to him. The

woman may also, provided it is not a lies on the supreme court to decide in his favor, as it has so often ruled in favor

Somebody poked an inquiring bead in at the door and asked Mrs. Miller if she had taken on that circular saw for the "wilderness."

Mrs. Miller donned her business air and the reporter withdrew.

His favor, as it has so often ruled in favor of the corporations and against the people and the settlers.

Huntington built through the Territories over the public lands as a trespasser without the convent of the government. He entered and built through a government reservation in the same high-handed way. He crossed the Colorado river on a reservasion in spite of the positive prohibition of the secretary of war. Now he says that if congress, in pursuan e of its rights, presumes to de-clare the grant which he "earned" from the government in this way forfeited he will go into the courts and tie up the land for twenty years by litigation, with the supreme court will award it to him If there are any simple-minded people who still refuse to believe that there is any reason why certain great monopolies Petitions from the people who choose should be making a simultaneous and to exercise their glorious constitutional continuous effort to obtain control of the senate and to name a candidate for the uncermoniously in the house of representatives. It took so much valuable time to present them in the course of the have to play for and his reliance on the day's business that a year or two ago a supreme court will enlighten them. In little walnut box, a foot square, was nailed up at the clerk's desk and labeled land-grants and railroad discriminations "Petition Box," and the rules were so are coming up before the supreme court, amended that petitions have to be placed in it. At the close of the day they are quietly taken out and pigeon holed in

them, as Mr. Blair, of New Hampshire, did the other day in presenting the petition of 4,000 or 5,000 residents of this city, asking that the sale of intoxicating liquors be prohibited in the District of Columbia. He also succeeded in getting in quite a long statement of the success of prohibition in "Kansas. Altogether he got two columps and those of The Control of Property." The class of men he got two columns and those of The Control of Property." of prohibition in Kansas. Altogether he got two columns and more of The Congressional Record for his petitions. These petitions were followed by dozens of like character from all over the country. They were all nicely wrapped in brown red paper and tied with white ribbons. Of course they had been sent out all over the country by the Central Committee of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for signatures. That is the only way to make these petitions other property. The class of men he represents are perfectly willing to be given extraordinary privileges like those of eminent domain, and the common carrier by which they can take for their own uses and profit the property of others and gain possession exclusively of the great highways of the mation's travel and traffic, but the moment the obligation that goes with these rights is to be enforced—why, then their property is like other property. There is the only way to make these petitions at all impressive to congress. A single is no end to the special favors, gifts, petition gets no consideration at all. powers, exemptions railroad men are Neither do half a dozen, but a hundred willing to beg or buy from the legislaattract attention. So every movement has its petition factories. Central committees of national organizations prepare these things, but when they have got petitions, send them all over the United what they want, and the people seek to States, get signatures for them through their local organizations, and then have the common carrier, their position is sud-denly reversed. They are then only like

sentatives here. The most successful the holders of other property. of the men who are engineering the Thore is an irrepressible conflict here. The property of the men who, by char-ters and the delegated powers of eminent domain, hold the roads of the country in their sole control is not at all like other how well prepared, do not always effect their purpose. Blair said, in offering his prohibition petitions the other day: as Huntington and his associates have de termined by the help of the senate and

Learned Something.

An old Chemung county farmer, who rations in the whole list. This soon takes away the little appetite left him by the mercury—disorders his stomach, causes pain in the bowels, nausea, dries up the gastric juices, and food is rejected, wastes him away to a skeleton, and he is soon a subject for the undertaker. To all such Swift's Specific is a boon—worth more than its weight in diaman, and after I married Capt. Miller—the boon—worth more than its weight in diaman, and after I married Capt. Miller—the billes up the waste, roots out these mineral poisons, and brings help and happiness. Send for a copy of Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, free.

ridiculous petition on the wall with a hundred signatures hanging from it. That isn't done every day, but something like it is."

A Quaker's Friendly Scuffle,
Detroit Free Press.

Persons afflicted are invited to correspond with us.

1 believe Swift's S. ecifi has saved my life. I had virtually lost the use of the upper part of my body and my arms from the poisonous effects of a large cancer on my neck, from which I had sufferd for 20 years. S. S. has relieved me of all soreness, and the poison is being forced out of my system. I will soon be well.

W. R. Bousson, Davisboro, Ga.

W. R. Romson, Davishoro, Ga.

When Lee's graybacks were making their way through Pennsylvania toward Gettysburg two infantrymen belonging to Pickett's Virginians raided into a Quaker's house in search of something to eat. They were met at the door by the owner of the premises, who asked: "Are you rabelle?"

Wo months sgo my attention was called to the ose of a woman afflicted with a cancer on her shoulder at least five inches in circumference angry, painful, and giving the patient no rest day or might for for her. She has taken five bottle, and the uncer is entirely healed up, only a very small scab remains to be perfectly cared.

Rev. Jesses Campella, Columbus, Ga.

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