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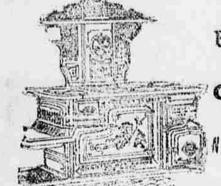
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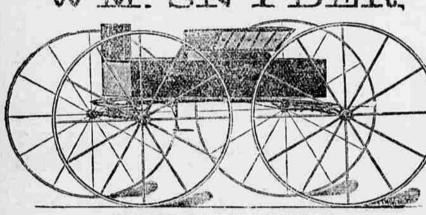
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OMAHA.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

WAS HE ROBBED?

A Texan Misses a \$1,200 Pocket Book Soon After Leaving the Transfer.

The other day THE BEE received a brief communication from a man named Waterhouse stating that he had his pocket picked at the transfer. The following and fuller particulars of his loss are given by The Leader man, who gained them at Malvern, where the unfortunate fellow stopped over:

A man and two small children got off the "cannon-ball" at this place last Friday evening, and put up at Ben. Gar-man's boarding house. He gave his name as C. N. Waterhouse, and evinced considerable mental anxiety. He stated that he was en route to Austin, Tex.; that he bought through tickets at Omaha and had \$6 in money left, which he put in his pocket book, together with two drafts, one for \$438 and the other for \$500, and two notes, the whole amounting to about \$1,200. After the train left Council Bluffs he discovered that his pocket book with its contents was missing. He sensibly concluded that he had been robbed either at Omaha or the Union Pacific transfer on this side. Upon stooping at this place he made known his trouble to A. L. Young, who telegraphed the banks to stop payment of the drafts. Mr. Young then kindly advanced the gentleman sufficient expense money to carry him through, holding a security his trunk check and freight bill, and Waterhouse went on his way rejoicing at the happy termination of what had appeared to him a few hours before · bankrupting calamity.

Jeremiah Follum has become so interested in the Home of the Priendless that

he has generously donated seven cords of wood for its use, and also given 25 cords at a low price, so that the Home will sell this for its benefit. Those who want any wood will find this an excellent chance get it, and, in accomodating themselves by getting good wood at a reasonable price, will benefit the Home. Mr. T. R. Brooks will take orders for the wood, and those not seeing him can drop him a postal card. Mr. Folsem's action is deemed a very generous one, and the Home will doubtless have no difficulty in selling the 25 cords, eight cords being sold yesterday at \$5.50.

What Are You Going to do About It? To the Editor of THE BEE.

As there is a great deal of agitation in the minds of our citizens at the present time regarding the question of court house bonds and the coming city elections, would it not be well for some of our prominent men to answer the following questions:

1st. Is it true there is at this moment hundred dollars in money belonging to the city in the hands of a certain alderman that should be in the city treasury, without being inquired into by the organization called the board of trade, supposed to be composed of nearly all our howl most lustily are most anxious to favoring the issuing of the said bonds?

in Council Bluff's that at least will force a ones who have been insisting on reform public carrier to keep his office open, es- for many months past. That Council pecially during this cold weather, for Blutts needs reform in many ways is certhe accommodation of our ladies and tain, but it needs no more now than it children in return for the forty-two has for the past year. This reform howl

away, moderately speaking! 3d. Is there any head to our police out of the way?

force, and if so why does he permit his subordinates to hang around gambling dens and places of like character?

3d. Do our leading citizens know that some prominent men are keeping strangthat life, property and character are in danger even in broad day light? If these questions cannot be answered satisfactorily we certainly should not ask our neighbors outside to assist in even such necessary improvements as a new court have considered Mr. E. ers from coming to this city on the plea sary improvements as a new court house

Being in favor ourselves of the buildof supervisors, who thus far have conducted our affairs in a manner to place themselves before the people above reproach, are not the same kind of men who have for a year or more manipulated our city government. This matter in-te ligently set before the voters of this city, if possible by the county supervis-ors, at a public meeting, to be called at the court house or elsewhere, for such purpose, would give more weight in the right direction than a trunk full of circulars issued by the board of trade, or articles sent out through the press. A CITIZEN.

"The Dead Line."

Many old soldiers remember the "dead line" at Audersonville. It was a mighty dangerous neigbborhood, Dyspepsia, biliousness and liver and kidney diseases are full of perils for the sick, but Burdock Blood Billers are a certain remedy. Sold everywhere.

BURIED UNDER A BANK.

Narrow Escape from Instant Death.

Boyington, who was at work shoveling at a bluff, was suddenly caught under a big slide of dirt, some thirty or more wagon loads, and buried beneath the dirt, his head alone being uncovered. He was gotten out as soon as possible and taken to his home, No. 1102 Eighth avethe spindle off one wheel, sharing somewhat the force and weight of the falling dirt. It was a narrow escape from an instant death. The injuries are not thought to be such as will probably re-

Well Pleased. Dr. C. Roberts, Winchester, Ill., says: "I have used it with entire satisfaction in cases of debility from age or overwork, and in inebriates and dyspeptics, and am well pleased with its effects."

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

AGAIN POSTPONED.

The Water Works to be Tested To-Day.

There is much interest felt in the test of the water works, and many were out yesterday expecting to see the streams put on, but the weather was unpropitious at least so far as wind was concerned, and it was thought best by Mayor Bowman that it go over until to-day at 10 o'clock, when they will be made sub- kill himself, let us say with a rat poison, drawers of water as long as grass grows t to the same conditions of favorable

This is what H. C. Hoberman, a druggist of Marion, Ohio, says: "Thomas" Eclectric Oil beats the world. Sold nine bottles yesterday and to-day. One man cured of sore throat of eight years standing. Is splendid for Human tad poles, all of them!"

PERSONAL.

Mr. O. D. Reeves, of "Hoosier Drill" fame, s at the Pacific, where he will remain over "Baby" Barnes, of pugilistic fame, was

this city yesterday.

D. S. Mitchell, assistant engineer of the Omaha fire department, and of the "Bee Hive" photographic gallery, was in the city to see the waterworks tests, but on account of the postponement of the same returned on the 2 p. m. dummy.

Gus P. Brown, of Fort Madison, visited the Bluffs vesterday.

W. H. Buffington and G. H. Smith, of St Joe, were at the Ogden yesterday.

John H. Adams, of St. Louis, and J. M. Hilton, of Chicago, both prominent in insurance circles, were registered at the Ogden yesterday.

W. T. Arthur arrived at the Pacific yest arday from Denver.

Real Estate Transfers

The following decas were filed for re cord in the recorder's office, February

15, reported for the BEE by P. J. Mc-Mahon, real estate agent: William J. Goodwin to Horace Everett, nå neå 16, 77, 43-\$1,600,

M. Keating to J. B. Matlock, part nw nel 17, 76, 44—825. J. P. Casady to F. M. Richey, lots 15, 16 and 17, block 9, Williams' first addi-

tion-\$2,000. Fred Kobs to G. Diederich, na nw 8, and part sw\[sw\[\] 5, 76, 39_\$1,000.

L. F. Potter to John L. Caldwell, w\[\] nel 4, and nel nel 28, 76, 39-84,200.

John L. Caldwell to L. F. Potter, lot 2 and part of lot 4, in block 4, Oakland-\$1,300. T. W. McDermott to Daniel McDer-

mott, el swi 5, 72, 42-82,400.

Jouathan C. Fisher to Joseph Mack land, part set set 27, 77, 43 86,000. William Gates, guardian, to Daniel H. Morrison, sei swi 12, 75, 40—\$100. Total sales, \$13,225.

For Throat Diseases and Coughs Brown's Bronchial Troches, like all preatly good things, are frequently imitated. The genuine are sold only in boxes.

There is going up a great howl for re form in city affairs. Of course it is nearing election time and some of these who leading business men, who are carnestly get some of the loaves and fishes. The 2d. Is there not enough of manhood Asaring in the cry for reform are the thousand dollar "Union Avenue" given comes every year just before election. Why not keep it up the year around until the evils needing correcting are got

THE TARANTULA'S BITE.

David Lowry in The Chlongo Current.

children were the prettiest and best man-nered I have ever met. All the women considered Mrs. F.— as near perfection risks. His efforts were attended with as mortals can achieve; all the men voted varying success. He experienced down- that it was with extreme difficulty the Eugene F- as clever a man as one ing of the new court house and jail, we would emphatically, in the language of the late "Bosa" Tweed, ask, in the event of defeat at the pells, "what are you going to do about it?" Our advice would be to let those opposed to the issuing of county bonds understand that our board of the integration is possible to assure anything in a country in a country in a country in the integrity of a name that commanded the respect of four generations. How few aspiring Americans can say as much. He possessed the advantages a liberal education gives; his place was assured as well as it is possible to assure anything in a country in the integrity of a name that commanded the respect of four generations. could desire to claim fellowship with. He is possible to assure anything in a country where the wheel of fortune obliterates the accumulations and reputations of generations and lifts men and women out of obscurity in a day. That is to say, the company that employed him was the oldest, most reliable and the richest organization of its kind in the country. Finally, in addition to a salary of \$3000 a year. Eugene had good reason to count upon an inheritance in the near future that would render him independent. The noteworthy trait fellowship with

Eugene F- revealed was his equable spirits, born, as he asserted, of content-ment. He was satisfied with his place, his belongings and enjoyments. No man had more to make him happy, he said. No man enjoyed life more philosophically, or fretted himself less over the big or little things beyond his control. It was his equipoise, and, doubtless, his ignor-ance of the trials and bitter experiences of less favored people that rendered Eugene F—— indifferent when the misfortunes and temptations of the poor were discussed. Generous to a fault, he was unable to comprehend the dire necessities that drive the unfortunates to desperation and death. He was severe-could Yesterday morning a laborer named with difficulty find languagestrong enough to express his contempt of the average suicide. A poor man who sought employment

and failed to find it, weary with fruitless effort, despairing under the world's rebuffs, plunged recklessly into the unknown The means employed emphasized the poverty of the wretched creature. nue. There seemed to be no bones broken, the most serious injury being about the thigh, and the squeeze that hand-slide struck a wagon also, breaking land-slide hand. He threw it down impatiently, angrily, as he handed me a cigar, and pushed me into a seat, saying: disgusted with you newspaper men. Why do you give so much prominence and space to that horrible suicide? By all accounts the fellow did all that was left for him to do. If he had only displayed common sense when he was about it and adopted easier means! If a man must kill himself why does he disfigure him-

self or impose unnecessary and horrible agonies such as this poor wretch inflicted upon himself?" Aside from the fact that I have no patience with the speculation and theory that cuts ground from under every Christian's feet, I was tired. Eugene worked an hour every day. I worked on an average 12 at least, and did more in one hour than Eugene did in three. Since it

was clear to me that he received at least 10 times more for his mental toil than I did I could afford to permit him to indulge himself in a prolonged dissertion of the "survival of the fittest." It pleased him and amused me. "Now," he said, at the end of a chapter, "tell me why a man who chooses to ions. There will be hawers of wood and

Here is another account in this morning's paper of a woman who held her head in a tub of water until she drowned. Tell me a woman who does that is entitled to the benefits of the 19th century? Why, if such people were fairly balanced on the fence round heaven they would hang with their heads downward of course.

Eugene had a horror of death; cemeteries were his special aversion. He was never known to attend a funeral. He could not bring himself to witness the ceremonies in the house or at the grave. He had a prejudice against burial. "Why can't every body have vaults, with nice, pleasing colors on the walls-have the interior as we'l as the exterior ornamented and made so attractive that people going into them would feel as they do when they enter an attractive chamber with a bed in it?"

"Do you mean the dead?" "You know well enough I refer to

visitors—to the living." "I am afraid," I could not help saying, gravely, "you have yet to learn, Eugene, that not all the religion, all the learning and all the philosophy in the world can ever make death other than brisk, neat, scrupulously dressed, quite

"But that is no reason why everybody should make death so horrible and grisly. They make it ghastly, and in the same breath tell you it is the way to

W. H. Smith, of Chicago, is stopping at the heaven. The way to heaven ought to be "'Have you forgotten 'Pilgrim's Pro-

gress "A piece of rank plagiarism. The idea is thousands of years old!"

"Why ao you introduce discords in Soisum

"Nonsence! I'll name you a thousand pieces—famous compositions—without a discord," Eugene answered. "The fact is the world doesn't believe what it pro-

"Why don't you advocate cremation?" I retorted. "If your theory is correct, burn 'em all up; burn the whole world and carry 20 generations in a watchcharm. A friend called upon Eugene F.

and solicited his counsel and services in a business matter. It was a responsible trust. The friend was going abroad to remain for years, perhaps permanently. He owned, jointly with his sister, a piece of property near the great oil belt. It might be worthless, and it might prove very valuable. What the friend required was honest dealing. For himself he did not care. He had great wealth, but his invalid sister was entitled to all that could be realized from her half of the land It was for Eugene F- to discover the value of the land, and to exercise his judgment in disposing of it. He undertook the task with ill-concealed repugnance. He disliked traveling; had a horror of unaired beds and pot-luck. He went to the oil regions in a bad humor. When he returned a great change was noticed in his manner. A month had worked

"Just think of it," he said to me, when he dropped in to shake hands in his cheery, hearty way; "I thought those 600 acres were worth about \$5 an acre. At the end of a week I was offered \$16,000; in another week it jumped up to \$100,000, and finally I let it go for \$400,000, half cush, balance in three months.

of luck, and everybody put it that way; but Eugene, who was a convert to the "belt" theory, held it was simply a mat-

ter of management and business experi- you a slow goer, but you are right 9 times ence and sagacity. He asserted there was abundance of oil territory undevel oped, and his friends were surprised beyond expression when he announced Among all my acquaintance none seemhis resolve to demonstrate the correctness of his conclusions. He undertook

> another who started out on the "belt risks. His efforts were attended with right bad luck, and rare good fortune,

In a year—less time—his old friends clawed competitors. Immerse sums scarcely knew Eugene F——. He was were made and lest. On the first day it energetic, confident, positive and decisive; was reported that Eugene F——cleared a very fair specimen of thoroughgoing \$40,000. On the third day it was ru-America business man. His ventures mored he had accumulated \$250,000. proved profitable in the main, and then, At noon, in the presence of a throng of all at once, accident filled his pockets one night while he slept. He was the possessor of half a million. He was in the middle of the current, a prominent craft in the stream that allured thousands, floating a fraction into safe harbor, for his lodgings. and stranded a great majority.

I seldom met Eugene now. We were a different channels. Chance brought body telephoned from a livery stable us face to face one day in front of The there was a good "item" in Slade's build-Era office.

refusal now."

n hand.

evening at home."

Half an hour's conversation proved to me that my friend—the man l had re-spected and loved—was as dead as the policeman.

than his former ease and urbanity. "Now you have made your pile, Eugene, I suppose you will be off to Europe some of these days. Possibly we may I was the face of my friend, Eugene loose you altogether."

He looked at me with undiguised astonishment. "What makes you say

"They say you are worth nearly e mil-

"See here—this is confidence. Ned—they say a great deal that isn't true. But in this instance they are not far wrong. But why should I quit on a million? Have some more mushroons. This is the only place I can get a decent steak in

"I've seen the time you would have been content with a quarter of a mil-

"Yes; in the long ago. Do you know I was a fool in those days. Nature never intended a man should be content. He ought to be just as eager to make his 10th -yes, his 100th million for that matteras his first. For my part—but mind you don't let your hive know it; I don't care to get them after me—I've no intention of quitting till I've made five millions."

"You have only another step to take and you will establish your claim to all the privileges enjoyed by the aristocrats." He laughed. "No, I am too sensible for that," replied, "although, for that matter, I always held nature had made its divis-

or water runs.

lions. "I've seen the time you were as well off, enjoyed the world, literature, art, the society of your friends, and above all, the companionship of your wife and children, and all on less than 3000 a year, for happen to know you gave liberally and lent freely.'

"I can only repeat—five million is my figure. And I've only made the first notch on that stick.

"How if you fail? You never know when the see-saw will bump you on the

ground. The next day Eugene F- lost \$100, 000. A week later he was not worth \$10 There came out of a contest, such as was never witnessed before nor since between oil operators, mere wrecks of men mentally and morally, physically and financimannered gentleman. He was unshaven half the time. His eyes were shifting, never steady, and partly discolored. Unrest and the fever of speculation left their traces — stamped — I should say

branded him as an unsuccessful man. I once heard a man (and he belonged to my own guild, more's the pity), say that all labor was degrading. He cited our great manufacturing centers-point ed to the homes of the workers whose products are very pillars of the earth, so far as its commercial, moneyed and many of its social institutions are concerned, and proved to his own satisfaction that the tendency of all labor was to brutal ize, to harden; to destroy the sensibili

ities. He made the too common mistake of confounding effeces with causes. I wonder what this student would say if somebody should cite to him the case of Eugene F-It might puzzle him to define the precise value of the patent of nobility he derived through two year's intercourse with the men who covern the world's marts and represent the ramified

interests of the trade. Eugene was rushing -he never walke as other men walked now- past me one day, when I caught his arm.

"Hello! Howd'y, old boy?"

"That's precisely the question I have

determined to ask you. Come in here and have a glass of wine." As I led him into a little snuggery few frequented, he answered, "permit me to nominate bran dy or whisky for mine." "The battle has gone against you." "Yes. I haven't a dollar to my name

I was amazed. I thought there was something left that he could turn into eash, and I could not help expressing my

"No, no! Nothing of the sort. I could have—managed differently, and put aside something a little bit in real estate, or a few bonds -but I didn't."

"What next?" "What next?" he repeated dreamily and drearily. "Oh! I've not made up my mind.'

400,000, half cush, balance in three and ask for your old place I believe its there for the asking. And in six months

out of 10. I'll act on your advice; and thank you from the bottom of my soul

for the interest you manifest in me. He was as good as his word. But be fore the month was out he joined forces ness of his conclusions. He undertook with another clerk and made \$150 on a the task of developing, and, like many turn in oil. He was bobbing up beside the dashing operators inside of a month.

A month later there was a battle royal

lasting three days, in which the bulls and bears were so thoroughly blended best informed observers could determine the relative positions of the horned and

I was coming out of the Era office about 2 o'clock the next morning. Some ing, a locality well known to the police "How are you, Ned? Had dinner? and press gang. The last were disgusted with me. I want company. No with the sameness of these "items" the premises furnished, and concertedly "Make it to-night, at home, and I'll be called for strenuous action on the part of the authorities. The morning was wet "I wish I could; but the truth is, I am and chilly-one of those sleety, dismal so seldom at home now-I don't know mornings that drives man and beast into when I've spent a night, or rather an hasty common shelter. I refused to stir at first, then something I have never And this was my bookish friend who, a been able to explain to myself (certainly year ago, could not be induced to leave his it was not fear that our contemporaries snug library, or cosy living room, where his wife and children were his chief comchange my mind, I made my way to the notorious premises indicated, and stumbling into the hallway ran against a

Pharaos. In his place I found a man who seemed a bundle of nerves. He had lost the repose of my old friend, and with it his grace. While it was impossible for Eugene F—— to become either to become either to be with the matter, I guess, "said another policeman, as he picked up a small label marked rat "He's had an awful time, poor devil. coarse or brusque, his positive manner poison. The wretch at my feet suddenly and tones, his decision, gave him an angularity than was less to be admired

is one of the most active and violent poisions. A case is on record of the death of a child from the effects of corrosive sublimate sprinkled on an exceriated surface. Taken in small doses for a length of time, it gradually settles in the tissues and bones, producing mercurial rheumatism and other diseases equally as painful. Persons who have been poisoned in this way, or who suffer from any blood complaint or skin humor, should by all means take a course of Swift's Specific, which will eliminate this poison from the system. Send for a copy of Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, free.

The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlantic, Ga.

creamery, 35c.
Eggs—In good demand at 25c per dozen.
Lard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 11c. "I meant there is danger that one day you will look with contempt on a man with less than ten thousand a year."

Shard—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 300@350 for prime stock.

Flour—City flour, 1 60@3 30.

Brooms—2 95@3 00 per doz.

Cattle—3 00@3 50; calves, 5 00@7 50. Hogs—Local packers are buying now and there is a good demand for all grades; choice packing, 5 35@5 55; mixed, 4 75@5 25.

his father hesitated about allowing him to be-come a musician. He told the boy that it would be an "unsettled, wandering, and precarious existence.

Baby's Warning. When baby has pains at dead Mother in a fright, father in a pli When worms do hite, baby must cry, if fever sets in, baby may pic. If croup pains kill Leonors, In that house there's no CA-TORIA,

For mothers care withous delay, CASTORIA cures by night and day

My baby six months old broke out with some kine My baby six months old broke out with come kind of skin humor, and after being treated five months by my family phisician, was given up to die. The druggest recommanced Switt's Specific, and the effect was as gestifying as it was intraculous. My child soon got wer, all traces of the disease is gone, and he is as fat as a pig.

Minden, Rusk County Texas.

I have suffered for many years from ulcers on my Jegs, often very lar, e and painful, during which time I used almost everything to effect a cure, but in vain. I took Switts specific by advice of a friend, and in a short time was cured sound and well.

Edwin J. Miller, Beaumont, Texas.

I have been afflicted with Scrofula for twell e years and have had sorus on us as large as a man's hand for that length of time. Last a unmer I was so bad off that I could not wear clothing. I had sport hundreds of dool as in the effort to be owned, but all to no purpose, and had injured my-elf with Mercury and Potash. Your Swift's Spec fic cured me bromptly and permanently, and I hope every like suffer r will take it.

Lakoni, Ark.

Our treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free to applicants.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. N. Y. Office, 159 W.23d St., between 6th and 7th Av.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE

And St. Paul.

It owns and operates over 4,500 miles of Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa Dakota; and as is main lines, branches and connections reach all the great business contres of the Northwest and Far West, it naturally answers the description of Short Line, and Best Route between Chicago, Milwaukee, La Crosse and Winona. Chicago, Milwaukee, La Crosse and Winona. Chicago, Milwaukee, Aberdeen and Ellendala Chicago, Milwaukee, Bau Calare and Stillwater Chicago, Milwaukee, Wausau and Merrill. Chicago, Milwaukee, Wauseah and Oconomowoa. Chicago, Milwaukee, Wauseah and Oconomowoa. Chicago, Milwaukee, Wauleesha and Oconomowoa. Chicago, Milwaukee, Owatona and Fairbault. Chicago, Elgin, Rockford and Dubuque. Chicago, Council Bluffa and Omaha. Chicago, Council Bluffa and Omaha. Chicago, Council Bluffa and Omaha. Chicago, Sioux City, Sioux Falls and Yankton Chicago, Milwaukee, Mitchell and Charaberish. Rock Island, Dubuque, St. Paul and Minneapolly Davenport, Calmar, St. Paul and Minneapolly.

Puliman Sleepers and the Finest Dining Cars I MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWA and every attention is paid to passengers by courte ous employes of the company.

A. V. IL CARPENTER GEO H. HEAFFORD, Dr. Wagner's Removal.

Dr. Wagner has removed his office from No. 34 Larimer to No. 338 Larimer, where he will be pleased to see his friends. The Doctor is to be congratulated on the completences and elegance of his new buildpublican, Jan. 37.h 1884.

Specialist!

338 LARIMER STREET.

REASONS

Why you should try the celebrated Dr. H. Wagner's

methods of cure:

1. "Dr. H. Wagner is a natural physician."

O. S. Fowlar,

The Greatest Living Phrenologist.

"Few can exce you as a doctor."

Dn. J. Simms,

The World's Greatest Physicgnomist,

"You are wonderfully proficient in your knowledge of disease and medicines."

Dn. J. Mayriness.

4. "The afflicted find roady relief in your knowledge of disease and medicines."

DR. J. MAYTHEWR.

1. "The afflicted find roady relief in your presence."

DR. J. SIMMS.

5. "Dr. H. Wagner is a regular graduate from Bellevue Hospital, New York city; has had very extensive hospital practice, and is thoroughly posted on all branches of his beloved science, especially on chronic diseases."

Das. Brownell & Ewing.

6. "Dr. H. Wagner has immortalized himself by his wonderful discovery of specific remedies for private and sexual discoses."—Virginia City Chronicle.

7. "Thousands of invalids flock to see him."—San Francisco Chronicle.

8. "The Doctor's long experience as a specialist should render him very successful."—Rocky Mountain News.

Plain Facts Plainly Spoken.

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 after of suffering humanity. Dr. Wasner will guarantee to forcit \$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 bladder, 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 senetimes small particles of abbumen 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 organs. Consultation free. Thorough examination and ad-

vice, \$5. All communications should be addressed, Dr. Henry Henry Wagner, P. O. 2389, Denver, Colorado, The Young Man's Pecket Companion, by Dr. H Wagner, is worth its weight in gold to young men Price \$1,25. Seut by mail to any address.

A FRIEND TO ALL. One Who is Needed and Nobly Fills his

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