—"All you own fault
If you remain sick where you can
Get hop bitter that never—Fail.

—The weakest woman, smallest child, nd sickest invalid can use hop bitters with safety and great good.

—Old men tottering around from heumatism. kidney trouble or any veakness will be almost new by using op bitters.

—My wife and daughter were made ealthy by the use of hop bitters and I ecommended them to my people.—Methdist Clergyman.

Ask any good doctor if hop
Bitters are not the best family medicine
On earth.

—Malarial fever, Ague and Biliousess, will leave every neighborhood as oon as hop bitters arrive.

—"My mother drove the paralysis and euralgia all out of her system with hop ltters."—Ed. Oswego Sun.

—Keep the kidneys healthy with hop bitters and you need not fear sickness.

—Ice water is rendered harmless and more refreshing and reviving with hop bitters in each draught.

—The vigor of youth for the aged and nfirm in hop bitters!

—"At the change of life nothing equals
Hop bitters to allay all troubles incident
Thereto."

—"The best periodical for ladies to take monthly and from which they will receive the greatest benefit is hop bitters."

—Mothers with sickly, fretful, nursing children, will cure the children and benefit themselves by taking hop bitters daily.

—Thousands die annually from some form of kidney disease that might have been prevented by a timely use of hop bitters.

—Indigestion, weak stomach, irregularities of the bowels, cannot exist when hop bitters are used.

A timely .·. .·. .·. use of hop
Bitters will keep a whole family
In robust health a year at a little cost.

—To produce real genuine sleep and child-like repose all night, take a little hop bitters on retiring.

—That indigestion or stomach gas at night, preventing rest and sleep, will disappear by using hop bitters.

—Paralytic, nervous, tremulous old ladies are made perfectly quiet and sprightly by using hop bitters.

ANGOSTURA

BITTERS.

An excellent appetizing tonic of exquisite flavor, now used over the Axis world, cures Dyspepsia, Diarrhœa, Fever and Ague, and all disorders of the Digestive Organs. A few drops impart a delicious flavor to a glass of champagne, and to all summer drinks. Try it, and beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by DR. J. G. B. SIEGERT & SONS.
J. W. WUPPERMANN, SOLE AGENT,
51 BROADWAY, N. Y.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED

STOMACH BITTERS

The kidneys act as purifiers of the blood and when their functions are interfered with through weakness, they need toning. They become healthfully active by the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, when failing short of relief from other sources. This superb stimulating tonic also prevents and arrests fever and ague, constipation, liver complaint, dyspepsia, rheumatism, and other ailments. Use it with regularity. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

Cures NERVOUS PHYSICAL & GENITAL LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR, Spermatorrhœa, etc., when all other remedies fail. *A cure guaranteed.* $1.50 a bottle, large bottle, four times the quantity, $5. By express to any address. Sold by all druggists. ENGLISH MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Proprietors, 718 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Debility

"I have sold Sir Astley Cooper's Vital Restorative for years. Every customer speaks highly of it. I unhesitatingly endorse it as a remedy of true merit. "C. F. GODMAN, Drug gist
Omaha Feb. 1 1883. v18-m&o-eod

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Belgian Royal and U. S. Mail Steamers
SAILING EVERY SATURDAY,
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NEW YORK AND ANTWERP,
The Rhine, Germany, Italy, Holland and France
Steerage Outward, $20; Prepaid from Antwerp, $22; Excursion, $40, including bedding, etc, 24 Cabin, $55; Excursion, $100; Saloon from $50 to $90; Excursion $110 to $160.
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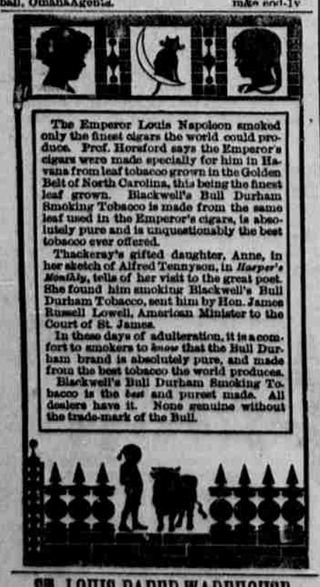

The Emperor Louis Napoleon smoked only the finest cigars the world could produce. Prof. Horsford says the Emperor's cigars were made specially for him in Havana from leaf tobacco grown in the Golden Belt of North Carolina, this being the finest leaf grown. Blackwell's Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco is made from the same leaf used in the Emperor's cigars, is absolutely pure and is unquestionably the best tobacco ever offered.

Thackeray's gifted daughter, Anne, in her sketch of Alfred Tennyson, in *Harper's Monthly*, tells of her visit to the great poet. She found him smoking Blackwell's Bull Durham Tobacco, sent him by Hon. James Russell Lowell, American Minister to the Court of St. James.

In these days of adulteration, it is a comfort to smokers to *know* that the Bull Durham brand is absolutely pure, and made from the best tobacco the world produces.

Blackwell's Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco is the best and purest made. All dealers have it. None genuine without the trade-mark of the Bull.

ST. LOUIS PAPER WAREHOUSE.
Graham Paper Co.,
217 and 219 North Main St., St. Louis.
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
BOOK, NEWS, PAPERS, WRITING WRAPPING
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Cash paid for Rags of all

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TRIUMPHS OF THE TAILORS.

Ease and Elegance in Gentlemen's Attire.

No Startling Innovations Expected for the Coming Season—The Correct Thing in Gents' Trousers and Collars.

New York Journal.

Fashionable tailors say that there will be no decided changes in the cut of clothes the coming season. Some are trying to introduce a longer cutaway coat made to cling closer to the body and having five buttons instead of three or four. The skirts are not cutaway as much as formerly. Mr. Doll said yesterday that such coats might do for tall men, to whom they gave a more elegant look. But on short men such a garment gave the appearance of being all buttons. They are not so comfortable as the ordinary cutaway. Both coats and vests will be cut lower in the neck than last year, so as to display more of the shirt front. Trousers are not cut so tight as they have been. Evening dress broadcloth suits show little change, though the vests are cut a little wider and the lapel or rolling collar of the coat is made narrower. Prince Albert coats are double-breasted, buttoned pretty high in the neck and not as long as formerly. As regards materials, there is an inclination to push plaids and English and Scotch tweeds, particularly for sack suits, the vests being made without collars. Over gaiters of the same material are now worn with these suits and give a more English appearance at the sacrifice of comfort. For weddings in the afternoon Prince Albert coats and medium dark trousers are worn, cutaway coats being worn for morning weddings. Black or dark-brown diagonals and cork-screws are favorite materials for coats and a narrow stripe of quiet color for trousers.

A great many ribbed pique white shirt fronts are worn in preference to linen. Four, two or one stud is correct, the latter for evening dress. Many percale or Madras cloth shirts in fine patterns of checks and stripes of red, pink and blue are worn with white collars. The standing collar, coming close together in front, is the favorite, especially with young men, the width varying from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches to suit the taste of the wearer or the length of his neck. Turn-down collars with lapels are preferred by old gentlemen. A plain, square-corner cuff is most elegant, the cuffs for link buttons not being so favored lately. Night-shirts are made with fancy fronts showing red or blue stripes, or various colors embroidered on the bosom and round the edge of the collar, which is wide and rolling. Pajamas of silk or cotton are growing in favor to sleep in or to loaf around the room in undress while shaving, swinging dumbbells, etc. They are a short shirt and loose pair of drawers and are very comfortable. Half-hose are worn in dark colors, drabs and blues. In handkerchiefs white pongee silk, with fancy colored borders, and plain white silks have superseded the flaming colored silks. The styles in neckwear are various The Albert flat or puffed scarf is a favorite. The four-in-hand long silk tie is also a favorite. Striped, figured and spotted Ottoman silks, armures, brocades, taffetas and twills are worn, light colors being sure to come to the front with warm weather. Small white scarfs, are worn for afternoon weddings and demi-dress. Lawn ties for evening buckle in the back of the neck, having a ready-made bow in front. White or pearl gloves for evening wear have black stitched backs, but many do not wear any gloves indoors. Tan or snuff colored gloves, with black stitched backs or tan backs, are favorites for the street.

Scarf pins are worn with high buttoned coats and comprise solid gold or single jewels, diamonds, pearls or cat's-eyes and even opals. The designs in gold range from plain cubes to flies, spiders, elephants, owls, horses and dogs set with turquoise, diamonds, garnet or pearls. Limoges enamel is also used to make the figures. Hammered silver jewelry is still worn to some extent, as well as hammered and dead gold. Malacca canes of various colors with silver imitation of buckhorn handles are the famous walking stick and are elastic. Canes are also offered of South American woods and of bamboo with all sorts of silver heads. Ebony or gutta percha canes have gold heads. Lisle thread or Balbriggan underwear show gay colored stripes principally. Rowing shirts of net are handsomely trimmed with silk. Gauze shirts are also shown in colors. In the way of hats the crown of the fashionable derby is nearly as high as formerly, but there is less roll to the brim, giving it an appearance of greater width. On some buckles are at the back of the hat band. Black and seal brown are favorite colors. The silk hat is of good height and well-formed, the brim being slightly less rolling. Soft tourists' hats are to be had in cloth and felt. There is a decided reaction against long pointed shoes, though more point is allowable for dress and evening wear than for ordinary street use. Patent leather is growing in favor, for material, and imitation goat skin, though nothing is perhaps more appropriate than calf.

Ladies! Phisicians and chemists have analyzed Pozzoni's medicated complexion powder and recommend its use to their wives and lady friends. What better could be said of it.

"That whiter skin of hers than snow,
And smooth as monumental alabaster,"
Was got acquired by using Pozzoni's
Medicated complexion Powder.

On a Broadway Omnibus.

New York Times.

A young man stood at Broadway and Twenty-third street. The tide of fashion and pleasure flooded by him, but he heeded it not. His mind was fixed on something higher—a seat beside the driver of a Broadway stage. The young man had never ridden upon a New York stage. Neither had he ever trusted himself within one. His mind was filled with anticipation, but he wondered how on earth he was ever going to climb up to the top of vehicle. The driver, he supposed, climbed up on a rafter at the stables and dropped down on the top of the thing. There are no rafters in Broadway at Twenty-third street. Few things are as hard in this world as they seem. The driver yanked the young man up, slammed into a seat on his right, asked him how far he was going, jerked him over his lap to a seat on his left, and didn't seem to mind it at all. The young man devoted his attention to hanging on and wondering if it was more difficult to hold an inquest upon a man who had who had fallen from a Broadway stage than one who had died a less violent death. Victor Hugo, the young man had read, always rode on top of a stage, but then the streets of Paris are better paved than the streets of New York.

"Raw day," suggested the driver. The young man concurred in this view, and expressed his opinion that it was going to rain. The driver thought it was too cold for rain, and the young man went so far as to concede a cold rain. From time to time the driver crooked his finger in a significant manner at people on the sidewalk. The driver was not flirting with the ladies going home from shopping tours. The crooking of the finger meant, "Do you want to take this stage?" Some did and some didn't. For those who did he slowed up, and came as nearly to a stop as his team would permit. He would saw vigorously on the reins, yell "Whoa!" and make remarks in derogation of the horses. The off horse was of that peculiar shade of buff which is known in horses as "buckskin." The near animal was a bay mare. "That buckskin," said the driver, "is blind as a bat. He's got a mate just his color. I was off three or four days last week, and whoever drove the team lamed the mate. I never lamed a horse in my life; never. I've been driving in New York 25 years I was driving a stage in 1859. We used to make $4 or $5 a day then. The boss was satisfied if we turned in a reasonable sum in those days, but it ain't so now. There's no money in stage-driving these days. Will you get out of the way? Look out where you're driving'—this last to the driver of a wagon who ran his vehicle across the track in which the stage was moving. "Where'd you get that wild ass of the desert you're driving anyway?"

No information on this point being given the stage driver continued: "I was driving stage when the war broke out. A fellow came to me, a personal friend of mine, and asked me to work for him driving his cart so he could go to the war. I was making plenty of money on the stage. There wasn't anything in my friend's offer to tempt me, so I told him I wouldn't go. He rode with me four days, coaxing me to go. Finally I said I would. He was a personal friend of mine, but there wasn't any money in it—not enough work to keep me in cigars if I had been hauling by the load. It was iron I was handling. One day I met with an accident, got my leg and foot crushed under some iron. I was in the New York hospital a long time getting over that. It was down in Broadway. When I got out my leg wasn't good for much."

The stage rolled out of Union square into Broadway grazing an Italian's candy stand on the corner. The young man held his breath until he felt he was growing black in the face in expectation of seeing the Italian go under the wheels. The stage coasted along down the west side of the street, picking up passengers here and there and letting out others. There seemed plenty of room on the street, but the young man knew that if he was down with the crowd he would think it was a busy day. "There's a good many people on the street," he remarked to the driver.

"No more than there usually are on Mondays."

"Are there more on Mondays?"

"Well you see women have to stay in Sundays, and they make up for it Monday. When I got out of the hospital a friend of mine who had been appointed an engineer in the fire department found me work there. I was in the department 15 years. First I was driver, then my friend was promoted and got to be chief, and he made me foreman of the horse hospital. After a while he became a commissioner, and he offered me the position of superintendent of the hospital. I took it, and that's when I made a fool of myself. It was a political office and I hadn't influence enough to keep me and I was bounced. I went to a man I knew and he got me this. Hanged if I don't believe that mare is blind too."

The pole of the stage ran into the rear end of an express wagon, and slipped under a messenger sitting on the tail board. The stage driver sawed on the bits, the horses threw up their heads, and the end of the pole raised the messenger up and tripped him over backward. When he came up he made some remarks of an emphatic nature.

"Oh, what's the matter with you?" yelled the driver. "Shut up and keep still or I'll raise you through the roof. Funny how some folks save money. I had a salary of $1500 a year as superintendent. When I was bounced I hadn't 25 cents. The last year I was there I went to a man I was doing business with and asked him for $25. He let me have it quick enough. Then he said: 'How much money do you suppose you have drawn from me this year?' I said I didn't know. 'Two thousand dollars,' says he. He had his books there to show it. I was dealing with four fellows, and he was only one of them."

The young man clambered down to the ground. Twenty minutes later, by a coincidence he took the same stage up Broadway. "In business around here?" asked the driver. The young man admitted his connection with the press. "I used to know a reporter," said the driver. The young man congratulated him, and suggested that that acquaintance was doubtless formed during his palmy days. "He was on the Star, on the old Star, when Joe Howard had it. He was an awful nice fellow, but he had one failing, and that was whisky. He got to carrying on so they put him in an inebriate asylum. After two or three months he came out and he was as straight as a string But he fell back, and I suppose he went to the devil. I don't remember his name."

The stage siddled across the street, picked up a woman, and threw a little dirt on a slender, good looking man on the sidewalk. "That's Justice——," said he driver. "I used to know him when was a politician. He don't know any more about law than I do about making a watch. I know Justice ——, too," said the driver. "He was born and raised in the 17th ward. His father kept a butcher's shop. —— was the only one who took to politics. The old man didn't. They sent — — to the legislature. When an excise bill came up he voted in favor of it, and that laid him out cold. He couldn't get any more votes in that district. When he tried for the office again they put up another man, somebody of no account, too, and —— didn't know he was running. Did you give me your fare?"

The young man said he had forgotten it.

"I forget myself sometimes," said the driver. "If I shouldn't turn in your fare to-night I'd be docked 25 cents. The spotters along the road count the men who ride on top. If I took a fare they'd fine me a day's pay. Drivers work about 12 hours a day and every day but Sundays They are paid off every night. It's pretty hard work in bad weather, but it's better than driving a street car. I get away about 8 o'clock nights That's all the evening I want. If had more I'd spend it down town. I'm in favor of a high license. It would clean out the poor gin mills. Men that are not dressed very well would go without before they would go into a hotel or a tony place. I do sometimes."

The driver's face was round and friendly. There was a pleasant twinkle in his eye as the young man again chambered down the stage, and a hearty tone in his voice as he bade him good-night.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Suggestion to Form a Joint Stock Company.

San Francisco Chronicle.

A meeting of the World's Fair committee was held in the Palace hotel last night. The principal business transacted was the reading of the report of the secretary, Marcus D. Boruck, which was substantially as follows: Since the organization of the committee the secretary has circulated 119,688 circulars and letters and 67,890 papers and documents in regard to the exposition; 25,000 blanks for signature in favor of asking government aid to the amount of $2,000,000 have also been circulated, making a total distribution of 212,578. The petitions were sent out only thirteen days since and thus far they have gained 9000 signatures. The great interest of the people in the scheme has been made manifest by the promptitude in thus signing. To raise a sufficient fund of money to meet the absolute requirements of the work a joint stock company should be formed with a capital of $500,000, upon which 10 per cent should be paid at the time the subscription is made. The shares should be $10 each, thus rendering them obtainable by persons of limited means as well as by those of affluence. This insures a good working sum and will place the undertaking upon a somewhat substantial basis. With but few exbeptions the governors of the respective states and territories have not only acquiesced in the importance of the exposition, but have appointed commissioners where they have had the power to do so, and those who had not will specially call the attention of the legislature to the undertaking, and endeavor to secure favorable co-operation. The press of the coast is unanimous in giving countenance to the affair, and a constant advocacy distinguishes every newspaper. The petitions above referred to were distributed throughout California, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Mexico, Texas, Washington, Idaho and Montana territories, and the petition in the aggregate will be the largest ever forwarded to Washington upon any subject.

The suggestion of forming a joint stock company will be considered at the next meeting of the committee, to be held on April 12th.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.
No Physician Need Hesitate.

Dr. S. V. CLEVENGER, Chicago, Ill., says: "Horsford's Acid Phosphate should be made officinal. It is the most eligible form for the administration of phosphorus, and no physician need hesitate to order it on his prescription blanks."

Juice of the Sapota Tree.

New York Times.

In the basement of a substantial four-story brick building in Murray street a Times reporter was shown the other day a great heap of what seemed to be broken pieces of putty. Barrels and boxes around the room were filled with the substance. "That," said the proprietor of the establishment, "is chicle. It is the dried juice of the sapota tree, of Mexico. Seventeen years ago, when General Santa Anna was in this country, his secretary had with him a piece of this chicle. I saw the stuff and believed I could use it as a substitute for caoutchouc, or india rubber. I spent $30,000 trying to vulcanize it, and then gave it up. Meanwhile, I had learned that the natives chewed the gum. I concluded that I would begin the manufacture of chewing gum. We have built up a large business, probably the largest of its kind in the world. We call the manufactured article 'rubber chewing gum,' or rather that name was promptly given it as soon as we put it on the market. It won't wear out like spruce or paraffine gum. It tastes like rubber, and to people who want to chew gum it is just as satisfactory as any other kind. A great many persons chew gum—adults as well as children. We import 200,000 pounds of chicle every year."

"How is this gum made?"

"It is a simple process. The 'chicle' is thoroughly steamed, so that all the impurities are worked out of it. Then, when in a semi-liquid state, it is run into molds."

"Then rubber chewing-gum is pure 'chicle' and nothing more?"

"Nothing more. We put up a kind which we recommend for colds. That contains a little licorice. When that is extracted pure chicle alone remains."

Cure That Cold.

Do not suffer your Lungs to become diseased by allowing a cold to continue without an effort to cure it. Thousands have died premature deaths, the victims of Consumptions, by simply neglecting a cold.

DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM for the LUNGS will cure Colds, Coughs and Consumption surer and quicker than any other remedy It acts almost like magic in many cases, and in others its effect, though slow, is sure if persisted in, according to directions.

Henry's Carbolic Salve

Is the Best Salve for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all kinds of Skin Eruptions, Freckles and Pimples. Get Henry's Carbolic Salve, as all others are counterfeits. Price 25 cents.

Dr. Mott's Liver Pills.

These Pills have never been advertised very much, but they have just as much intrinsic merit as though they were puffed to the skies by indiscriminate advertising. Try them and be convinced.

The Wealth of the Presidents.

All our Presidents have not been rich men by any means. General Grant's $200,000 makes him the richest ex-president since Buchanan, Mr. Hayes has, perhaps, $100,000 Neither Johnson nor Lincoln had over $50,000; Pierce went in the white house poor, but had about $50,000 going out; Fillmore and Taylor were in independent circumstances but never rich; Tyler was a bankrupt when he was president, married a fortune afterward, and lost all in the war; Polk was worth $150,000; Andrew Jackson had nothing but his "Hermitage;" Adams was rich; Monroe died in debt; Jefferson had nothing to leave behind him, and Washington was very well off Van Buren, who died worth $800,000, was the richest president we have had.

Angostura Bitters, the world renowned appetizer and invigorator, imparts a delicious flavor to all drinks and cures dyspepsia, diarrhœa fever and ague Try it, but beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or your druggist for the genuine Angostura, manufactured by Dr. J. B. Siegert & Sons

A Safety Step for Brakemen.

Albuquerque Journal.

The large number of accidents on every railroad resulting from the coupling of cars, has called out an invention by an Albuquerque man that will create a revolution in this dangerous line of business Dr. O. C. Baker, of this city, has patented what he is pleased to term a safety step, and a full trial of this new appliance was given yesterday in the switch yards of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad. The appliance consists of a step, broad enough to admit both feet upon it with ease. The step is fastened to the end of the car by two rods running down, one on each side of the brake, so as to bring the step within a few inches of the ground, a great deal in the position of the step on the front end of a switch engine. The step is made so that it can be turned up out of the way when the car is not in use and is held there by a small catch. The brakeman stands on this step while coupling, and no matter how fast the car may be going he has nothing to do but watch out for his hands. General Superintendent Smith, Superintendent Chalender and a large number of railroad men were present yesterday when the trial was made, and it was declared to be a grand success in every way.

A good name at home is a tower of strength abroad. Ten times as much Hood's Sarsaparilla used in Lowell as well any other.

High Betting at Monte in the Flush Days of California.

Philadelphia Times.

"Monte was the great California game in '49," said G. "I have seen many a big stake made or lost at it."

"What was the biggest single bet you ever saw made?"

"Sixteen thousand dollars. There was a little gambler in 'Frisco who used to deal it; Sandy Jackson was his name. He came, if I am not mistaken, from somewhere in New England. George Walton, the banker, wandered into his place, 'a little full' one night, and after looking around rather unsteadily for a moment laid his hand on Sandy's shoulder and said:

"'Sandy, how much in the bank to-night?'

"The other players turned to look at the newcomer's handsome, intelligent, but rather dissipated looking face. Sandy took stock of his pile. It had been a lucky night for him. 'A thousand ounces,' he replied ($16,000).

"'Will you take a tap, Sandy?' asked the banker.

"Sandy seemed to study for a moment. He was evidently a little staggered at the reckless proposition. The lights shone full on his peaked, old-mannish features (he was barely turned of 20), countless freckles, sandy hair, and little twinkling, ferret's eyes. He fixed his gaze on the window so intently that his eyes seemed to pierce the panes and the darkness beyond to seek some far-away object; his hands opened and shut nervously. Suddenly the lines about his mouth tightened; he leaned back in his chair, and, turning his face to look up at Walton, uttered the one word, 'Yes.'

"The banker seemed a little surprised. He evidently did not think his offer would be accepted. Still he was too proud and too game a man to weaken now. So he walked over to a side table, and, drawing a blank check from his pocket-book, filled it in for the amount named, scribbled his name at the bottom, and tossed it over to Sandy with the remark: "Is that all right?"

"Sandy glanced at it. 'All right, I guess,' he muttered; 'does it go?'

"The banker nodded. The gamblers at the other tables stopped playing and clustered around this one to see the result. In monte the first card shown is for the dealer, the second for the player. Sandy turned up two—the first was a queen, the second a nine. Whichever came first now would win. Sandy placed them next each other a few inches apart. The room was still as death.

"Sandy gave a quick glance around the 'gallery' and then began to pull away the cards from the bottom one by one. He was as white as a ghost, but otherwise betrayed no emotion, nor would any one have supposed that all he had in the world was at stake.

"The excitement grew intense as card after card was removed and not a nine nor a face card showed itself. Ten, deuce, eight, four, ace, six—'Sandy' paused; the card beneath the one he was pulling had a thin layer of color along its edge—it must be a face card; but was it a queen, or only a jack or a king?

"Sandy paused, and, taking his handkerchief out of his pocket, passed it lightly over his face, and then replaced it. Again he pressed his fingers against the bottom card, and, as it slowly yielded, a hoarse voice behind Sandy's chair called out, "A queen, by —!"

"Sandy's face was the color of ashes, but all he said was:

"'I leave for the states in the mornin'.'

"Then he picked up the check, and, folding it up carefully, placed it in an enormous morocco pocket-book. 'Game's closed for to-night,' he remarked in answer to a question. 'Come, boys, let's go to the Belle of the West, and I'll set up the wine for the crowd.'

"As the crowd filed down the creaking stairway, one very old, white-haired gambler whispered to another, loud enough for me to hear:

"'The slickest I ever see. Must a done it when he wiped his face on that thar handkercher.'"

Nervousness, Nervous Debility, Neuralgia Nervous Shock, St. Vitus Dance, Prostration, and all diseases of Nerve, Generative Organs, and all permanently and radically cured by Allen's Brain Food, the great botanical remedy. $1 pkg., 6 for $5.—At druggists.

Made a Reduction.

Detroit Free Press.

A life insurance agent who had been working up a considerable business in Fort Scott, Dak., was one one day approached by a tough looking customer, who wanted to take out a $5,000 policy. He inquired about the cost and other particulars, and finally remarked:

"Well, stranger when you kin put the figgers down about one-half you kin send fur me."

"Oh, I couldn't do that."

"Mebbe not, but them's my terms."

When the man had departed the agent went out to inquire who he was, and a citizen replied:

"Why, that's Bill Callahan. What did he want?"

"Wanted some insurance at half-rates."

"Give it to him!"

"I'll see him hanged first! Why should I make a reduction to him?"

"Because you've got insurance on at least twenty of us here, and if you don't come to Bill's figures he'll kill a full dozen of us before the year is out! Better consult the interests of the company and make a reduction."

The next day William had a policy on which a shake-purse paid the premium.

Why He Stopped.

Arkansaw Traveller.

Why did you stop lecturing on temperance?" asked the governor of Arkansaw, addressing a well-known reformer.

"Well, you see, I went into the Dry Fork neighborhood and did my best, but the distilleries were too thick."

"Audience got drunk. I suppose?"

"No, not particularly."

"Why did you stop, then?"

"Well, you see, I got drunk."

The Largest Stock in Omaha, and Makes the Lowest Prices

Furniture!

DRAPERIES AND MIRRORS,
CHAMBER SETS!

Just received an assortment far surpassing anything in this market, comprising the latest and most tasty designs manufactured for this spring's trade and covering a range of prices from the Cheapest to the most Expensive.

Parlor Goods
Now ready for the inspection of customers, the newest novelties in Suits and Odd Pieces.

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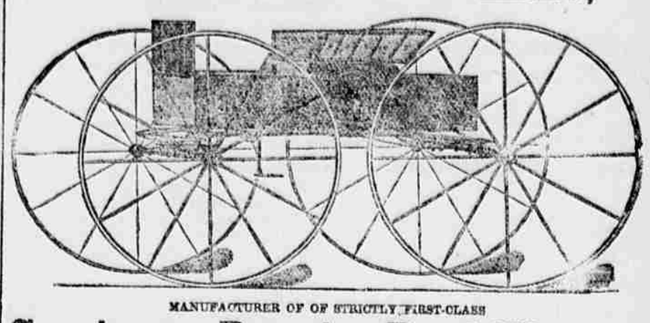

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