For Neuralgia For Neuralgia For Neuralgia For Neuralgia

For Rheumatism For Rheumatism For Rheumatism For Rheumatism

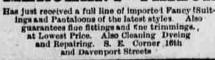
For a Lame Back For a Lame Back For a Lame Back For a Lame Back

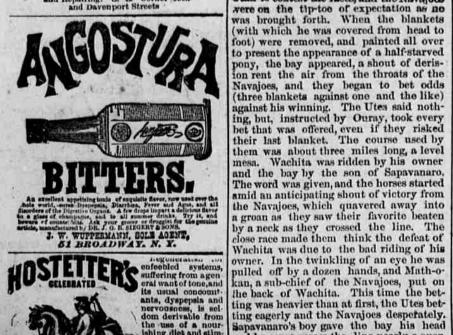
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SCHMELING & BELSCHNER, DEALERS IN FIN, IRON & ZINCWARE 121 South 13th, between Jackson and Jones Ste. Job Work n Roofing, Guttering, Etc., promptly Amelia Burroughs, tribe, and dismissed the collacil, telling the Utes to challenge the Navajoes to an-OFFICE AND RESIDENCE 1.617 Dodge St., - Omaha. TELEPHONE No. 144. TELEPHONE No. 144.







FOND MEMORIES Pass the butter gently, Mabel. Shove it lightly through the sir i In the corner of the dish, love, You will find a nutbrown hair. What fond mem'ricalt awakens Of the days e're we were wed. When upon my fine coat collar Oft was laid your little head. Lovingly I stroked those treases, In the happy days gone by ; A Now Istrike them every model time In the butter or the pie, Ouray's Horse Bace. A SHARP TURF TRANSACTION. In 1874, when the Utes and Navajoes were not warring with each other or em

such a deed would stain the name of their

other series of races two months from that

the former contests, and called Wachita by

the Navajoes. Ouray caused it to be given out that he had brought a pony from Utah to contest the races, and the Navajoes

ployed in investigating the firmness with which the white man's scalp was attached, they devoted themselves to horse-racing, Etiquet of Conversation. betting blankets, ponies and their squaws Do not contradict. In making a correceven upon the result of the contests. Now, tion say, "I beg your pardon, but I had an impression that it was so and so." Be careakhough there is no horse flesh in the world that can leave a Ute pony behind

ful in contradicting, as you may be wrong when climbing rough and rugged moun-tain trails or holding out for long journeys. ourself. Do not be anduly familiar: you will merit contempt if you are. Neither should you be dogmatic in your assertions, arrothey are not, remarkably fast runners on level ground. So, however mortifying the confession was, after a week of daily races the Utes were obliged to acknowledge that their horses were inferior to those of the Navajoes; but by the time they were con-vinced of this fact, the whole tribe were gating to yourself much consequence in your own opinions. Do not be too lavish in your praise of

various members of your own family when speaking to strangers; the person to whom nearly bankrupt. The Navajoes gathered up their spoils and departed for their tents, while the Utes went to Ouray with their you are speaking may know some faults that you do not. Do not feel it incumbent upon yourself

tale of woe, Sapenaro, Shavino and Coo carry your point in conversation. Should be person with whom you are conversing jee were all heavy losers, but at the coun-cil which Ouray called could suggest no plan to retrieve their losses, except to folfeel the same, your talk will lead into vioent argument. low the victorious Navajoes and by force Do not allow yourself to use personal abuse when speaking to another, as in so deprive them of their booty. To this prop-osition Ouray would not assent, saying that

doing you may make that person a life-long enemy. A few kind, conrecous words might have made him a life-long friend. Do not discuss politics or religion in general company. You probably would not convert your opponent and he will not convert you. To discuss those topics is to

boovert you. To inscuss those copies is to arouse feeling without any good result. Do not make a parade of being acquaint-ed with distinguished or wealthy people, of having been to college, or of having visited foreign lands. All this is no evisale of some of his stock, sent to St. Louis and purchased a Membrino racer, a bay, and had him brought to his house. At the expiration of the two months the Nava-joes came down, bringing with them their best racer, one who had won eight races in dence of any real genuine worth on your

Do not use the surname alone when speaking of your husband or wife to others. To say to another that "I told Jones," re-ferring to your husband, sounds badly. Whereas, to say, "I told Mr. Jones," shows respect and good breeding. Do not yield to bashfulness. Do not iso-hate yourself sitting back in a corner, wait-

ing for some one to come and talk with

theirs to amuse you. Do not attempt to pry into the private flairs of others by asking what their prof-its are, what things cost, whether Melissa ever had a beau, and why Amarette never got married? All such questions are extremely impertinent, and are likely to meet with rebuke. Do not whisper in company ; do not en-

gage in private conversation ; do not speak a foreign language which the general company present may not understand, unless it is understood that the foreigner is unable to speak your own language. Do not take it upon yourself to admon-

ish comparative strangers on religious topics; the persons to whom you speak may opposition to yours, and your over-zeal may seem to them an impertinence.

Sapavanaro's boy gave the bay his head and he came across the line nearly a quar-ter of a mile ahead of Wachita. The Na-vajoes were "busted" and the Utes were rich. They had not only recovered what

OMAHA DAILY BEE --- FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1884

Vermin on Stock.

eges ' and duties of every human life. The luti ,re not only of individuals but of na-lif ans depends in large measure upon the One of the most serious drawbacks I had to encounter on entering the business of farming, was beginning with a stock of cat-tle covered with vermin. To such an ex-" and depends in large measure upon the vision of the rising and future generations in this respect. Nature builds up by a slow but continuous process. The vegeta-tion that springs up in a night is compara-tively valueless. The wood of steady and uninterupted growth has the best fibre. Exercise, rightly used, is an element of human physical development. Wrongfally or immoderately used it is a bane. tent had the thing gone, that enough had taken up their abode in the woodwork about the tie-up and stanchions, so that an animal which was introduced free from lice would soon become badly infested, and would run down in flesh and become poor. To remedy the evil I had recourse to a great variety of expedients and remedies, with various results. Tobacco water, pro-duced by boiling the stems of refuse tobac-

²Angostura Bitters do not only distin guish themselves by their flavor and aromatic odor above all others generally used, but they are also a sure preventive for all diseases orig-inating from the digestive organs. Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

disagreeable to prepare and apply, some-times made the animals sick, and often did its work imperfectly. Sometimes when it seemed to be strong it failed to kill them. Oil and grease put upon the head and, shoulders, and well-rubbed in, would gen-erally kill them, but it was quite a job to do it effectually, and was liable to some other objections. It was never a favorite remedy with me. Mercurial ointment was remedy with me. Mercurial continent was effectual but dangerous to the animals if placed on any part of the body that they could lick. I once lost a valuable calf, and have known others to lose valuable animals, by its careless use. Effectual, but it should not be recommended for general use. Ker-osene was used, but unless considerably diluted removed the bairs considerably tiluted removed the hair, and if much weakened failed to kill them, and will never prove a satisfactory remedy. Dust-ing with road dust or any such fine mate-rial being the remedy applied by wild ani-mals in the natural state, did a goed busi-ness. I once made them scarce by dusting with dus ground plattage of Daris All the with fine ground plaster of Paris. All the remedies named, with a great many others, were tried; the woodwork was white-washed every where to kill such as were living in the barn; yet with all my care and remedies, they still managed to propa-gate themselves in such numbers as to se-riously interfere with the growth of the

tock, and render the profits exceedingly small. 'It seemed, after a number of years of warfare, as if it were to remain a permanent evil.

At one of the agricultural conventions, held in Manchester, I met Mr. T.T. Goodalc, of Maine, at that time state chemist, who told me how to make a good article of car-bolic soap, stronger and better than that sold for the purpose, and much cheaper, which would be sure death to all parasitic insects which infest domestic animals, which proved to be of great the to me, as I have not had any trouble from vermin of the kind since.

It was made as follows: Put common bar soap into a pan containing a little water, then heat until melted down; then rou. Step out; have something to any. Though you may not say it well, keep on. You will gain courage and improve. It is as much your duty to entertain others is the start of any wholesale druggist, at a low price by the pound (I hought a bottle for 60 cents;) add at least one ounce of acid to 60 cents;) add at least one ounce of acid to add carbolic acid crystals, which may be had of any wholesale druggist, at a low price by the pound (I hought a bottle for 60 cents;) add at least one ounce of acid to each pound of soap used, there is no danger if used stronger, and it is advisable to add a little more than I have named. To reduce the crystals to a fluid state remove the cork from the bottle, place in water and heat the water, when it may be easily poured out and mixed with the soap. When cool, a strong suds made with this soap will be sure death to all insects which live on domestic animals; will cure mange barn-itch, and all cutaneous diseases, and makes a cheap and effectual sheep dip. When cattle are hide bound, or the hair does not appear healthy, a wash of the suds will prove a decided benefit, and it is cleansing and healing in the of sores. It have decided convictions of their own in is valuable in the poultry house; with a small force pump such as many people have, the inside may be wet down two or three times a year, making vertain on the fowls an impossibility. A soap of this kind should find a place

on all well-regulated premises. It is a good disinfectant, is cheap, safe and effectual, and will be useful fore great variety of purposes. I have communicated this so that if any of your readers have domes-tic animals suffering from vermin they may safely and easily rel them of their presence.—Hon. Way on Brown.

"Are your eyes new ones?"

Files



Dindian Affairs, Washington, April 23, 1894. Sealed proposals, indexed "Proposals for Beef" (olds for beef must be submitted in separate envelopes, hacon. Flour, Clothing, or Transportation, &c., (a) be case may be,) and directed to the Commissine of Indian Affairs Nos. 65 and 67 Wooster street, N., York, will be received until 1 F. &. of Tuesday, May 7, 1894, for furnishing for the Indian service spont 560,000 pounds Beans, 45,000 por and Baking Powder, 780,000 pounds Corn, 450,000 pounds Ecolor (100,000 pounds Plans, 45,000 por and Baking Powder, 780,000 pounds Corn, 450,000 pounds Ecolor (100,000 pounds First, 100,000 por and Baking Powder, 780,000 pounds Corn, 450,000 pounds Ecolor (100,000 pounds First, 100,000 por and Baking Powder, 780,000 pounds Corn, 450,000 pounds Coffee (100,000 pounds First, 100,000 pounds Tobacco, 200,000 pounds Sait, 180,000 pounds Soap, 6,000 pounds Rice, 7,600 pounds T., 100 Spounds Tobacco, 200,000 pounds Sait, 180,000 pounds Soap, 6,000 pounds Net.

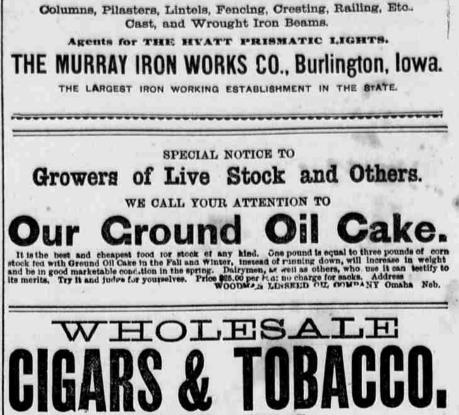
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All bids must be accompanied by certified checks apon some United States Depository or the First National Bank at Los Angeles, Cal., for at lease five per cent of the amount of the proposal. H. PRICE, Commissioner.

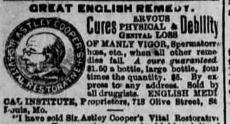
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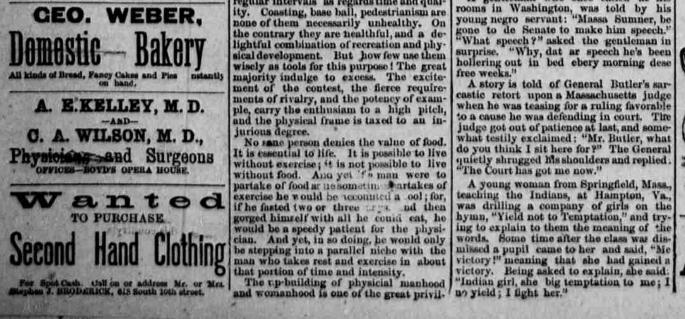


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Jaspar,

ecasion, is about all that one person should they had before lost, but their tepecs were filled with blankets and buffalo robes, filled with blankets and buffalo robes, while each Navajoe was the poorer by a pony. So completely "broke" were they that the Utes tell with glee how they rode to their homes, some riding double and others walking. This incident greatly in-creved Ouray's influence over his tribe, and caused all of them to look up to him

as a wise man .- Denver Tribune.

CONVINCING.

The proof st the pudding is not in chewing the string, but in having an opportunity to test the article direct. Schroter & Becht, the Druggists, have a free trial bettle of Dr. Bo-manko's Cough and Lung Syrup for each and every one who is afflicted with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption or any Lung Affection.

WHEN TO BE BORN. Born of a Monday, Fair of face ; Born of a Tuesday, Fall of God's grace Born of a Wed Born of a Wednesday, Merry and glad ; Born of a Thursday Bour and sad: Born of a Friday, Godly given ; Born of a Saturday Work for a living: Born of a Sunday, Never shall want; Bo there's the week

The glory of a man is his strength. If you are weakened down through excessive study, or by early indiscretion, Allen's Brain Food will permanently restore all lost vigor, and strengthen all the muscles of Brain and Body. \$1; 6 for \$5...-All dragests

And the end on't

What is Healthful Exercise ?

This is a question we propounded to one of our leading physicians yesterday. He did not answer us specifically. "A man in a sedentary occupation," said the doctor, "ought not to take violent exercise. Exer-cise, like everything else that is good should be taken in moderation. That is the ob-jection to rowing and kindred amusements. They are not healthful because carried to excess. Horseback riding is good exercise, so is walking. But whatever the form of excersise do not pursue it to extremes." There is a deal of sense in what the doctor says. Nearly all the great pugilists, base ball and oarsmen, pedestrians, athletes and men who are specially trained for extraor-dinary feats of physical endurance, break down early. They exhaust their stock of vitality prematurely. It is the natural development that is the most enduring. What men need in every pursuit in life is "Maying powers," tenacity, longevity and oveness of muscular growth. Sudden spurts of strength impinge lightly upon either the conomic or moral results of life. For this reason we may prudently accredit that This is a question we propounded to one

economic or moral results of life. For this reason we may prudently accredit that rule the best which commands to us a mod-erate amount of physical exercise, and regular intervals as regards time and qual-ity. Coasting, base ball, pedestrianism are none of them necessarily unhealthy. On the contrary they are healthful, and a de-lightful combination of recreation and phy-sical development. But how few use them wisely as tools for this purpose! The great majority indulge to excess. The excite-ment of the contest, the fierce require-ments of rivalry, and the potency of exam-ple, carry the enthusiam to a high pitch, and the physical frame is taxed to an in-jurious degree.

Manual and a series of the

inflict on the company. Do not indulge in satire ; no doubt you re witty, and you could say a most cutting thing that would bring the laugh of the company down on your opponent, but you must not allow it, unless to rebuke some impertinent fellow who can be suppressed The aggregate cost of the several bridges that span the Mississippi River from St. Louis to St. Paul has been \$20,573,000,

in no other way. Do not spend your time in talking scan-dal; you sink your own moral nature by so doing, and you are, perhaps, doing great injustice to those about whom you talk. You probably do not understand all the circumstances. Were they understood, you would doubless be much more lenient. Do not flatter; in doing so you wan ambar. Do not flatter; in doing so you embar-rass those upon whom you bestow praise, as they may not wish to offend you by re-

pelling it, and yet they realize that if they accept it they merit your contempt. You may, however, commend their work when-ever it can truthfully be done; but do new bestow praise where it is not deserved. Horsford's Acid Phosphate,

In Debility. Dr. W. H. Holcome, New Orleans,

La., says: "I found it an admirable remedy for debilitated state of the system, produced by the wear and tear of the nervous energies '

Wit and Humor.

A young lawyer in Arkansas, having had a case decided against him by the court, said: "Well, now I'll' just take this case before another judge, and let him make a guess what the law is, too."

you this time, and it's very pretty of you to write a letter to say you're sorry." Johnny: "Yes, Ma. Don't tear it up please." Mamma: "Why not?" Johnny: "Because it will do for the next time."

the army, "What regiment?" his friend asked. "Oh! I don't mean that. I mean the army of the Lord." "Ah! what church?" "The Baptist." "Why," was the reply, "that's not the army. It's the navy." A Baptist Weekly tells the story that

while a collection was being taken up for the church debt in a New York congregation, the choir was set to singing, and the German tenor surprised the people with an unexpectedly apt solo: "Und ze debt shall be raised in ze twinkling of an eye." Before Fanny Fern married James Parton, she wrote in a description of Broad-way, "Here comes Samuel Parton, who doesn't believe in the devil." George D. Prentice, of the Louisville Courier Journal, copied it subsequently, and added: "Ah, Fanny, that was before he was married."

little." A gentleman who once called at his rooms in Washington, was told by his young negro servant: "Massa Sumner, be

free weeks." A story is told of General Butler's sar-castic retort upon a Massachusetts judge when he was teasing for a ruling favorable to a cause he was defending in court. Thre judge got out of patience at last, and some-what testily exclaimed: "Mr. Butler, what do you think I sit here for?" The General quietly shrugged Ms shoulders and replied. "The Court has got me now."

any ouch Con repaid, 91.5



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Mamma: "Well, Johnny, I shall forgive A cheerful countenance is nearly as good A man told his friend that he had joined for an invalid as healthy weather. To make a sick man think he is dying, all that is uccessary is to look half dead yourself.

Horrors of Mineral Poisoning. "I have been poisoned with Mercury and Potash!" is the tale of thousands who write our physicians in regard to treatment of Blood and Skin diseases, and it would seem that what they say must be true, for it is "with one accord." If you have been pol-soned in this way or have any blood or skin disease or cancer, send to us for Treatise on Blood and Skin diseases which will be mailed free.

"Sir," said an astonished landlady to a traveler who had sent his cup forward the seventh time, "You must be fond of coffee." "Yes, madam, I am,' he replied, "or I never should have drunk so much water to get a liste."

young negro servant: "Massa Sumner, be gone to de Senate to make him speech." "What speech?" asked the gentleman in surprise. "Why, dat ar speech he's been hollering out in bed ebery morning dese free weeks."