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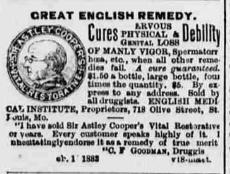
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JEWETT'S PILE OF COIN.

How He Rose from Chore-Boy to Milionnaire.

His Marked Success as President of the Eric Railroad-An Estimate of His Wealth. A Self-Made Man.

New York Journal, evenings to study. Among his father's limited library were a few well-thumbed law-books. Among them were Blackstone's Commentaries, and young Jewett pored over them until the tallow-dip was low in the socket.

Young Jewett, by the severest economy and with the assistance of his father, was enabled to enter Hiram College. my opinion, subjects it to an interal rev- He was a classmate of the martyr-Pesident, James A. Garfield, and as schoolboys they passed many pleasant days. Soon after young Jewett's graduation he

drifted into Cleveland. There were a few dollars in his pocket and he was sadly in need of employment. Since then I have been unable to be about He was finally engaged as clerk and gento his employer's library. Long after he had departed for home young Jewett pored over the dry and musty volumes, and when a few years later he developed a leaning towards politics he had the ammunition to substanciate his position. He frequented the town political meetings and soon was recognized as a careful and

intelligent speaker. Several years later he represented his district in Congress. He was a vigorous supporter of President Lincoln, but opposed President Johnson most bitterly. When General Grant came in Mr. Jewett became one of his staunchest admirers and so continued until he recognized that politics were an expensive venture.

Like ex-Senator Conkling, he believed is profession would be of greater monethe house and settled in New York. He opened a small office, but soon became known as an astute railroad lawyer. At one time he was associated with Hon. Samuel J. Tilden. He attracted the notice of John A. Dix and Jim Fisk, of the Erie road. Mr. Dix was then the president of the road. When it became necessary to place the road in the hands of a

receiver Mr. Jewett was selected. The history of the Erie railroad almost from its inception presents a chequered atory of alternating failure and partial success, and although the road occupies a position of almost national importance it has been perhaps more than any other railroad property, the peculiar "sport" of stock jobbers, under whose control it has several times been thrown, and its mangement up to President Jewett's advent was a byword and a reproach in railroad circles of the whole world. Such a state of affairs exists no longer in the Eric railroad. Owing to Mr. Jewett's judicious, honest and efficient management it has made marvellous strides toward becoming

this has been due to the management of Twice since its completion in 1851 has the Eric Railroad, the nucleus of the present New York, Lake Shore and Western system been placed in a receiver's ly gal, I did, for she war de pictur dat hab hands owing to bad management and ben engraved on dis heart fer mos' all de suses, the last occasion (1875) being distinguished by the apparently hopeless condition of its finances and the serious disadvantage the road labored under of being the only broad gauge trunk line in the country. It was during the last receivership, and while under the management of Mr. Jewett as receiver that the Eric road first promised to emerge triumphantly from its trouble, and al-NEW YORK AND ANTWERP, ready in 1878, when it was sold under foreclosure and shortly afterwards recognized under its present title with Mr.

Jewett as president, the improvement began to make itself apparent. The first step toward placing the road on a paying basis was the arrangement of the tracks for broad or narrow guage traffic, and this under Mr. Jewett's management has been accomplished without interfering with the business of the road. This was followed by the extension of the tracks into the immense coal, mineral and lumber properties owned by the company in Pennsylvania, and for this purpose the Bradford branch was constructed. The coal and iron and lumber mined by and carried by the Erie in this section lone has rendered this an enormously profitable venture, besides which the Company's out-put over the new Erie

& Wyoming Valley railroad. There have been many other improvements of the Erie's affairs and all of them have been consummated under yer?" President Jewett's management. By his udicious course the business of the road | deef ?" has been increased to an almost unprecedented extent, while the track and equip-

ment were never as good as at the pres Mr. Jewett receives a salary of \$75-000 per annum and has numerous outde ventures which net him an annual come of fully \$150,000. In addition, by his frugal habits, he has accumulated one or two bales of Erie second consol

Mr. Jewett's wealth is estimated at \$10,000,000. His mansion at No. 289 Madison avenue, in this city, is a bower of luxury and refinement,

Mr. Jewett is often heard to recall the

old days when he was a poor country boy without a dollar and no prospect of getting one. In fact it seems to be a pleasure for him to speak of his early trials and troubles. He is singularly modest and retiring in his personal affairs and has no greater pleasure than in taking his country relatives around the city.

For the skilful nursing that Mr. Jew-ett has given to the affairs of the Eric load he will long be remembered in the

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He Got the Job,

Detroit Free Press He called at the house and asked if she had any carpets to beat, adding that he had been in the business over twenty

ears "How much to beat that parlor carpet" she asked. "One dollar." "Why, that's awful. There was a man here yesterday who offered to do the job for fifty cents."

"Exactly, madam; but how prepared?"
"He had a club in his hand."

CIFICE WCIKA SPECIALTY "I presume so. He intended

the carpet out on a vacant lot, didn't

"Yes sir. Our yard is too small, you "Exactly. That is a tapestry Brussels An Electric M.tor to be Used on the carpet. It is badly worn. It has num-erous holes in it. He would make a great show in getting it out and in here Out on the lot he would give you away to everyone who asked who the carpet belonged to. Is that the way to do a job

of this sort?"

"How do you do it?" New York Journal.
In a little village in Western Ohio the yard surrounded by a high-board fence, present president of the Eric Road was and while I am returning it, all nicely born, some fifty-six years ago. He was rolled up and covered with a cloth, if ihe language of the Greeks, do you

He was given the job.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Decided Benefit Dr. John P. WHEELER, Hudson, N. Y. says: "I have given it with decided ben

from the abuse of alcohol. SLAVE OF A NEW LOVE.

The Wife o an Old Plantation Ne gro Pursues him North, New York Journal.

In those days now past and ne'er forgot when the slaves lived on the plantations invited to attend a meeting of the direc-in the South, there lived Matilda and tors of the East Cleveland road, which Leftrige. They were born slaves and as was held Friday at the office of Everett such were married according to the custome of Virginia. After the war Andrew came North, telling his wife to wait ed to give him an opportunity to try it on until sent for, and she lingered there until a few weeks ago, when she came to this city and claimed to Judge Murray that her husband had abandoned her. He was arrested and brought to the Yorkville Police Court. "Is this your wife, Andrew?" the court

inquired "Fo' de Lawd her aint no such a thing

"I jes' reckon I is, jedge. Is de mudder ob dat 'ar man's offsprings, I is, an' tary advantage, and resigned his seat in I'se a gwine ter tell yer so," retorted the ebony lady with vim. "Where were you married, Mr. Leftridge?" "I don't hab no weddin' wid her. We

lib togedder; dats all, Jedge." "Yes, sah, we don't hab no wedding fer de mar'ser, he too mean, he whar, fer to gib de fiddler pay for de music at such a solemification." "Your wife says you have been away

rom her since the war; how many children did you leave!" his honor asked. "Dat's it, dat's it, sah. How many children did I hab? Sah! I had tree pic-cannines, and now dis cullud lady hab five or six. "Ef I hab five or six coons wat ob

"Yas, wat ob dat, jedge, wat am dat. I'se been informed dat dis lady hab gone an lubbed anoder man." "Course I hab, but I'se a member of

de ehurch, I is, and wen dat 'ar Jake he said ter me, 'Tilda, I lub you, den I tole de congregation, an da said 'twas all right; dere now. "Did you ever get married to another one of the most profitable railroads, and lady, Andrew?" the judge interrogated.
"Yes, sah, fo' suah. Dar am Melie Johsing, ob Thompson street. She hab

> "Oh, you niggar willin! dat am wat you say ter me wen we was wid ole mars'er?

"Your wife of the slavery days mus be suported, sir. Will you give her money?" the Court asked sternly. "Yes, sah. I'se done got no money, but I'll gib her all I hab ot," he answered

"On that condition you are dischared and Mitilda, if he fails, do you come here and see me. Go home."

And the two ancient relics of bygon days slowly limped from the court-room, bearing their burdens of many years in

quiet, dignified fashion.

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Not So Very Deat. Washinwton Hatchet.

There was a tremendious crowd at when the people were crowding through | be made. the main entrance at the liveliest rate a long, lank man from Fairfax County, company has contracted for the entire virginia, came shambling up, accompaand a boy some ten years old. The man presented two tickets to the doorkeeper and said :

"Yes pass deaf pussons in free, don't "Yes" replied the ticket-taker, "Who's

"This boy," answered the man.

"Oh! pap, I ain't deef" replied the boy. "Shut up ye fool; yer know yer are

But it was too late; the doorkeeper was to his appeal, and the valiant Virginian had to ante up another half dollar to get a peep wt the sacred elephant.

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Some Remarks on the Panic. John A. Logan: I really hope they won't get up a run on my boom. Rowell P. Flower: If things keep on this way I shall have to suspend.

but I had set the date early in next Henry B. Payne. If anybody wants to take stock in me, now is a pretty good

James G. Blaine: I feared a panic

Samuel J. Tilden: The closer the monney market, the more demand for the old

George F. Edmunds: I wonder if this wouldn't be a good time for me to make

Joseph Medill: Ki yi, but didn't I dispose of my Logan stocks and bonds at about the right time? Benjamin F. Butler: In rough-and-

tumble times like these I feel that almost

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Cleveland Leader. Some four months ago a street car that had been worn out in service on the medicinal roots, leaves and tinctures in quantities sufficient to render the article what the makers claim it to be, to wit, a medicinal preparation and not a beverage weeking to study. Among his father's tions, I call at the house on either side that it is a velvet carpet for No. 224 from the barns at the corner of Woodband Avenue Railroad was taken that it is a velvet carpet for No. 224 from the barns at the corner of Woodband Avenue Railroad was taken that it is a velvet carpet for No. 224 from the barns at the corner of Woodband Avenue Railroad was taken that it is a velvet carpet for No. 224 from the barns at the corner of Woodband Avenue Railroad was taken that it is a velvet carpet for No. 224 from the barns at the corner of Woodband Avenue Railroad was taken that it is a velvet carpet for No. 224 from the barns at the corner of Woodband Avenue Railroad was taken that it is a velvet carpet for No. 224 from the barns at the corner of Woodband Avenue Railroad was taken that it is a velvet carpet for No. 224 from the barns at the corner of Woodband Avenue Railroad was taken that it is a velvet carpet for No. 224 from the barns at the corner of Woodband Avenue Railroad was taken that it is a velvet carpet for No. 224 from the barns at the corner of Woodband Avenue Railroad was taken that it is a velvet carpet for No. 224 from the barns at the corner of Woodband Avenue Railroad was taken that it is a velvet carpet for No. 224 from the barns at the corner of Woodband Avenue Railroad was taken that it is a velvet carpet for No. 224 from the barns at the corner of Woodband Avenue Railroad was taken that it is a velvet carpet for No. 224 from the barns at the corner of Woodband Avenue Railroad was taken that it is a velvet carpet for No. 224 from the barns at the corner of Woodband Avenue Railroad was taken that it is a velvet carpet for No. 224 from the barns at the corner of Woodband Avenue Railroad was taken that it is a velvet carpet for No. 224 from the barns at the corner of Woodband Avenue Railroad was tak Electric Works in McHenry street, A on either side of you and ask is they have ordered a new Wilton. They watch me and see me come in here. Madam, in aiderable inventive genius began a series of experiments which have at last oulminated in the construction of what is termed a perfect electric motor for the propulsion of street cars. A reporter and microscopical examination of his urine re-learning yesterday that the East Cleve-Street Railway Company were soon to dispense with horses, and run their cars by electricity, started on a tour of investigation. He learned that the rumor efit in a case of innutrition of the brain was only partially correct; that electricity was to be tried only on one line, as an experiment, which, if successful, might LEAD TO ITS GENERAL ADOPTION

n the near future. Mr. Walter Knight, the gentleman who had conducted the experiments at the Brush Works, was to the street railroad men and they offerthe Quincy street branch of the Garden line, with the understanding if it proved a success it would be used by the road. Mr. H. A. Everett, treasurer of the East Cleveland road, said, "No final arrangements have yet been made, but they will doubtless be completed within a few days, If this motor proves a success we shall do away with horses on the Quincy street ine at least." Mr. Everett conveyed the impression that the directors looked with much favor on that system of operating cars, and seemed to think there was no doubt about the success of this device.

Mr. Knight, the inventor, was seen last evening at his residence, No. 50h Davenport street. He was

DISINCLINED TO SAY MUCH, for the reason that no final agreement had been entered into between himself and the railroad company. "Matters are in a very chaotic state at present," he said, "and I hardly know what to say to you about it. I have as yet made no proposition to the railroad company but think there is no doubt about the motor being tried on their road. But it is about mile and a half of track will be laid in Quincy street."

electricity by stationary dynamo engines at either end. The car will be operated by means of an electric motor attached to the axles under the car, the electric force being obtained from the conductor by means of a brush connection. "What will be the weight of the mo

"Eleven hundred pounds. That seem very heavy, but it will weigh only about

the car in such a manner as not to interfere with the occupation of the car."
"Will it be easy to handle!"
"Vory. It will work with a lever,

which anybody that once understands it can work with easy.' "What speed can you attain with the

aid of this motor?" "Ten miles an hour. It will operate two loaded cars at that rate of speed. That is something which has been accomplished by none of the other electric railways now in operation. None of the motors now in use will move more than one car.

"Will there be any danger attached to this system?" "None whatever. The conductor will be put into the street car in such a manner that it cannot be got at. It will be impossible for a person to receive a shock from it, even if he deliberately attempted to get shocked."

It is probable that the electric motor will be put in operation inside of a Barnum's circus on last Monday. Just month it satisfactory arrangements can

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NEW YORK, August 15, 1883. H. H. Warner & Co.:

Gentleman: Over two years are my atten-tion was first called to the use of Warner's SAFE Cure for Bright's Disease. Notwitstand ing the good opinion I had everywhere heard of it, I somewhat hesitated to recommend it, but a personal friend whose application for insurance on his life was rejected on account of Bright's Disease, came to me. A chemical tube casts, confirming the Bright's Dissase.

**After trying all the usual remedies in vain, I directed him to use Warner's Safe Cure. I was rected him to use Warner's Safe Cure. I was greatly surprised to observe a decided improvement within a month. Within four months no tube casts could be found, and only a trace of albumen; and as he expressed it, he "felt perfectly weil." After this demonstration of its power, I prescribed it in full doses in both acute and chronic Bright's Disease, with the most satisfactory results. In a large class of aliments where the blood is in an unhealthy state—where there is no evidence of organic mischief, where the general health is depleted the face is sallow, urine colored, constituting the "billous" condition—the advantage rained from Warner's SAFE Cure is remarkable. Belonging as I do, to a branch of the profession knows all the truth regarding disease, and being independent enough to use any remedy that will relieve my patient without reference to the source from which it comes, I am wil-ling to acknowledge and commend thus frankv the value of Warner's SAFE Cure.

Dean and Professor of Surgery of the United States Medical College, Editor of "Medical Tribune," author of "Gunn's New and Im-proved Handbook of Hygiene and Domestic Medicine.' Валлімоне, Мф., Aug. 5, 1883.

Messrs H. H. Warner & Co.
GENTLEMEN-A publication appeared in th Baltimore papers some months ago, purporting among other things, to set forth the particulars of my cure from Bright's disease by the use of your SAFE Cure. That card represents only an outline of the facts in the case.

A. M. Manus ms.

ALBIA, Ia., May 26, 1883.

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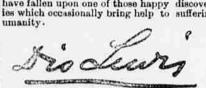
GENTLEMEN-I hereby certify that I have been a practicing physician for twenty-seven "It consists of a conductor laid in a slot between the rails like a street railway cable. This will be charged with

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H. H. Warner & Co.: one tenth as much as a locomotive."

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The motor will take up no room, however, being attached to the bottom of newspapers, have greatly surprised me. Many of these gentlemen I know, and reading their estimony I was impelled to purchase so pottles of the Safe Remedy and analyze the Besides, I took some, swallowing three time the prescribed quantity. I am satisfied the medicine is not injurious, and will frankly add medicine is not injurious, and will frankly add that if I found myself the victim of a serious kid-ney trouble I should use your preparation. The truth is, the medical profession stands dazed and helpless in the presence of more than one kidney malady, while the testimony of hun-dreds of intelligent and very reputable gentle-men hardly leaves room to doubt that you have fallen upon one of those happy discover-ies which occasionally bring help to suffering umanity.



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have heard such unusual results attributed t your remedies that at last I resolved to experiment with them on my own behalf. While, so far, the trial has not been as complete as I wish or as I intend to make it, yet it has con-vinced me that the medicines possess merit, and in certain cases are doing work that no other agents can take the place of. Notably is this so with your SAFZ Cure. Frequently I have used them in connection with other medicines, but all, so far, with best results on my patients; and it has given me confidence enough to prescribe or recommend them in the future as in my judgment medicines of this class may be required.

Or- g. A. Higgins

WILLMINGTON, Del., Aug. 13, 1883.

Messers. H. H. Warner & Co.:

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ALFRED WALTON, M. D.

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 8, 1883.

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J. Jonnahas

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