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Northeast Nebraska. Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and OMAHA RAILWAY.

TO HARTINGTON. Reaches the best portion of the State. Special excursion rates for land seekers over this line to Wayne, Norfolk and Hartington, and via Blair to all principal points on the SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC RAILROAD.

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THE OLD RELIABLE. HE BRUNSWICK, BALKE, COLLENDER COMPANY. (SUCCESSORS TO THE J. M. B. & CO.)

THE MONARCH. The most extensive manufacturers of Billiard & Pool Tables IN THE WORLD.

BRUNSWICK & CO. BILLIARDS.

Billiard, Ball Pool, Carom, AND ALL OTHER GAMING TABLES. TEN PIN BALLS, CHECKERS, ETC.

Dr. Amelia Burroughs, OFFICE AND RESIDENCE 1617 Dodge St., - Omaha, TELEPHONE No. 144.

THE STECK PIANO. HAS NO SUPERIOR. The Steck is a Durable Piano. HE STECK HAS SINGLES QUALITY OF TONE FOUND IN NO OTHER PIANO.

WOODBRIDGE BROS., 215 OPERA HOUSE, OMAHA, NEB.

U. P. BAKERY, 1514 Webster St., Omaha, Neb. (Successors to the old U. P. Bakery, 16th St.) ALL KINDS OF BREAD, FANCY CAKES AND PIES

A DOMESTIC TRANSACTION.

Indignation of a Sensitive Husband at Spokane Falls.

Butte Inter-Mountain. A story of a strange and unnatural domestic incident, the absolute correctness of which is vouched for by a responsible gentleman, comes up from the Coeur d'Alene country. In Spokane Falls there lived a man named Kinney with his wife and one child. They kept a boarding house which was under Mrs. Kinney's charge, and her husband, it appears was engaged in transporting goods on a pack train from the Falls to Eagle.

The nature of his occupation prevented his being at home all the time. His wife it appears had hired a French cook named Giraux, and insisted on keeping him in spite of the fact that her boarders were loudly complaining of his execrable cooking. This circumstance and the fact that Giraux seemed to feel quite as much at home in the parlor as in the kitchen aroused Kinney's suspicion. For his wife was not like Giraux's. To satisfy his apprehensions, he started a week ago Monday with his mules on one of his regular trips to Eagle City, but camped within a few miles distant and about 10 o'clock that night returned suddenly to his home. He dispensed with the formality of knocking, and walked into his bedroom where he was confronted with convincing evidence of his wife's infidelity. For an instant the injured husband was struck dumb with amazement. To think that the mother of his child, the woman who only a year before had sworn to love, honor and obey him, the one who he supposed to be honestly sharing his troubles and joys in the hope of a future prosperity, had so basely betrayed his confidence was wormwood to his soul. But Kinney was not the person to waste time in vain regrets. He was a sensitive man, and the sight which at first froze his blood the next instant caused it to boil with indignation. Without a moment's hesitation he pulled out a murderous looking knife and was in the act of springing upon the guilty pair when Giraux waved him back and made the following cold blooded proposition.

"Kinney," said he, "I have done you a great wrong. Your wife no longer has a claim upon you. You will not wish to live here any longer. What will you take for your house, your business and your family?"

Kinney reflected on this novel proposition some time. Finally greed overcame the desire for vengeance. "Give me the money," he hoarsely cried, "and take everything I've got."

The money was counted out at once by the Frenchman. Kinney immediately left for Eagle City where he bought an interest in a valuable placer mine, and Giraux, blowing out the lamp, entered into actual possession of his new property.

Mr. and Mrs. Giraux are now in Spokane Falls in the full enjoyment of domestic happiness, and the baby is as pert and chippy and sassy as though it had not been thrown in "to boot" when the purchase of its mother was effected.

First Rate Evidence.

"Often unable to attend business, being subject to serious disorder of the kidneys. After a long search for relief, I was cured by Dr. Burdette's medicine. Mr. B. Turner, of Rochester, N. Y., writes the judge to write.

Carrie Burdette. The wife of Robert J. Burdette, of the Burlington Hawkeye, whose inimitable whimsicalities have fed the hungry press now these ten years, has died at her home in Ardmore, Pa. She was one of the most afflicted, but also one of the most gentle, hopeful, intelligent and cheerful women I have ever known. I spent a week with the Burdettes in a Nantucket hotel three years ago, and I shall never forget the joyousness with which their presence filled the house. Rheumatism had crippled and deformed her sadly, so that she could not walk or stand or hardly sit in a chair. Her hair was white and her face, and "Robbie," as she called him, came with a joke and a cheerful chirrup and took her tenderly in his arms as if she were a baby, and carried her down the stairs, and she chirruped back at him, never murmuring, and they went laughing through the hall, till he set his helpless burden in the chair, and she would tell the maid could slip a stool under her feet, and she laughed cheerily again because she had got some little extra daintily for the table, and never had told Robbie, and he such a goose as not to guess it, though it was the very thing he liked best when you saw and heard all that, and a full day's other happy exchanges, you concluded that the Burdette family could bear the worst rheumatism in the world without being miserable by a good deal. It was pleasant to see him carry her and put her in a little wagon and wheel her around the yard and down the walk, and also place his hand on her forehead, and cheerfully disclaiming to complain, and her little time. He was her special providence. She told me, confidentially, that he was the best man in the world, and there never was such another, and never could be. There was something grimly grotesque about it, though--to see him mourn over her awful affliction and then go back, put on the mask again, and finish her funny sketch for the Hawkeye. And she had a tireless and unflagging bravery that would have beaten death if anything could. She was a woman of rare culture and intellectual force, as well as possessing the lovable qualities of amiability and self-forgetfulness in a high degree. -- W. A. Croft.

How Much Will it Cost? How much of Thomas' Electric Oil is required to cure? Only a very little. A few drops will cure any kind of rheumatism, but a trifling dose is needed for sprains and lameness. Rheumatism is not so readily affected; and some and sometimes two ounces are required. No medicine, however, is so sure to cure with the same number of applications.

Circus Side-Show Privileges. Newark Journal. The "side-show privileges" covers the right to exhibit, in a tent adjoining that of the big show, any and all sorts of alleged attractions, supposed wonderful feats, with the inseparable adjunct of real grotesqueries of paintings outside, to amuse and fascinate rural beholders. The license granted to a circus ordinarily covers all its belongings, including the side-show. The "concert privilege" covers the variety show given in the main tent, after the regular performance ends. Though this show has no license or advertising expense--beyond such advertisements as is given by following fellows offering tickets for sale during the main performance--its outlay is sometimes heavy in its list of salaries for specially performers, who are often high priced. It is, therefore, in much less proportion, proportionately, than the side-show but still is quite a handsome source of revenue with any good and successful circus. The "sandy privilege" covers the sale of confectionery, nuts, fruit, lemonade, etc., in the main tent. The "ticket privilege" involves the right to sell

MULHATTEN IN KENTUCKY.

A Wonderfully Well-Told Life About a Homeless Man.

Cincinnati Times-Star. Two days after leaving Harboursville (Ky.) I spent the night at the cabin of a poor farmer among the hills, and after supper some one spoke of Hector Davis, "the man without bones." I immediately asked what was meant by the expression, when my host explained that Hector Davis was one of their neighbors, living some three miles further on among the mountains, and that he actually had not a bone in his body.

As I expressed some skepticism, he volunteered to show me to Hector's the next morning. We knocked at the door of the Davis cabin about 9 o'clock the next day, and the first thing that struck my attention upon entering was a middle-aged man sitting bolt upright, and supported by a rude and peculiarly-shaped framework. He was introduced to me as Hector Davis. I grasped his hand upon first entering, but his fingers all rolled up together like a cabbage leaf in a mushy sort of way that made me glad to get to them. Taking hold of his limbs they yielded to the pressure until they were flattened out twice their proper width. The only indication of bone was in the skull, which, while pliable almost as sole leather, still offered a kind of protection to the poor fellow's brain. He shuffled off his slipper and requested me to step on his foot. I did so, and it at once spread itself out until it looked as if a railroad train had passed over it. It slowly resumed its natural shape, but it was fully a half hour before he was able to get the foot in his slipper again. "Perhaps you would like to tie my leg in a knot," he suggested. I found no difficulty in performing this feat, while my friend accomplished the same with the other leg, and after we had tied knots in both his arms he presented a very knotty problem indeed, and one that would have set a professional contortionist crazy. When we had unravelled all the knots and straightened his limbs again, he requested us to lift him gently from his framework and place him on the floor. This we found very easy, for his body slipped about in our arms like an eel, and it was only by securing a firm grip on his clothing that we managed to keep him from falling. We finally succeeded in straightening him out upon the floor, and then my friend, who seemed to thoroughly understand the boneless man's programme, sent a barrel standing near, and which I afterwards learned contained turpentine, and, swiftly un-lidding it, at once proceeded to roll it over the prostrate Davis, from his toes up to his chin and back again to his toes. The only manifestations of pain he made was when the barrel passed over his heart and lungs, but he left him a horrible shape. I can only describe it by comparing it to that of a man made of mud and then thrown up and flattened against a wall. While his body was assuming its former shape, I learned from his old spectacled mother that Hector, who was 40 years old, had always enjoyed excellent health and provided well for her until the beginning of the present affliction two years ago. She did not know what the doctors might think of her Hector, as she "had not seen a doctor up in them thar hills for nigh on to twenty year."

IOWA C.

A Swede college is to be established at Madrid. The postoffice at Ottumwa was robbed of \$20 last week. The personal taxes of Lemars for 1884 foot up \$138,538. Fort Dodge is offered a paper mill for a bonus of \$20,000. Two colored men are about to start a paper in Des Moines.

There are 400 convicts in the Fort Madison penitentiary, an increase of 25 over last year.

The first annual reunion of the Lee county soldiers' association will be held at Ft. Madison, Thursday, June 9. The Iowa state fair premiums amount to \$30,000. The fair will be held at Des Moines, August 27 to September 5.

The Cedar Rapids pork-house has cut up nearly 25,000 more hogs this season than it did during the same time last year.

The Darlings and the Daisies' ball clubs are the pet names of rival base ball clubs in Creston. In a recent game the Darlings proved to be expert Daisy-cutters. Bishop Perry reported at the late Episcopal convention at Davenport that during the past year he had made 82 visitations, held confirmation on 48 occasions, and confirmed 336 persons.

At a baby show in Dubuque the committee decided to award the prize to a colored child, but the white mothers raised such a row that the committee was obliged to reconsider, and give the prize against their better judgment.

Speaking in regard to the rumor that the Roman Catholic church in Iowa may be divided into three dioceses, the Watchman, published at St. Louis, and a leading paper of the Roman Catholic church, thinks it is very probable, and that it had for a long time regarded the elevation of Dubuque to a metropolitan see as only a matter of time; that his grace of St. Louis has always thought that the different sovereign states of the union should have their own archbishops. The Watchman thinks, that in the event of Bishop Hennessey's becoming an archbishop that there will be another episcopal see, either in Des Moines or Council Bluffs. It thinks the former has the commercial advantage, but that the latter is geographically preferable.

CONVINCING. The proof of 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 bottle of Dr. Hodge's Cough and Lung Syrup for each and every one who is afflicted with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption or any Lung Affection.

MEN'S SUMMER WEAR.

From Neckties to Pumps and From Gloves to Hosiery.

Dark-blue serge and flannel suits made with saquee coats will be extensively worn this summer for every day.

Gloves will not be worn this summer except at very formal balls, and then one may be removed. When dancing the gentleman is expected to hold his handkerchief against the lady's dress, so as not to soil it.

Ferri mosquito-netting flannel is a popular and comfortable material for underwear.

Some of the newest bathing-suits are made of very dark-blue serge, with a little braiding of dark blue and buttons of the same color. They are becoming, and a pleasant change from the once popular "convict suit."

Very fashionable summer ties are made of satin and show lawn and lavender grounds covered with small blue, gold or silver polka dots. They are reasonable in price and wear well.

The most popular handkerchiefs for young men are of fine cambric or linen, with a wide hem of cambric, on which designs of stripes are interwoven, canoes, bows and arrows, orna, tennis bats etc. They are carried in the upper outside pocket with just a little corner showing.

All decided colors except dark blue are eschewed in neckties.

Collars are still high, but are cut off a little at the corners, and are made of the most fashionable hose are fine thread in delicate plaids, such as gray and blue, fawn and brown, olive green and brick red, old gold and olive, etc. Stripes in these colors are also seen, and Balbriggans are coming into favor for the summer. Bright blues and reds are worn except in the silk, as the dye comes off on the feet.

Patent leather pumps are still fashionable for evening wear.

Straw hats are much the same as those of last year. Coarse Milan straws are preferred by young men.

The fashionable shoes are still pointed but are made much longer than the feet. They are therefore quite comfortable, but are only worn by men with small feet.

Tennis shirts will be worn at the seaside and in the mountains. Dark-blue with an old gold or crimson lining are the favorites. Boys will wear them in both city and country, with lawn-tennis shoes and crimson or dark-blue sarak silk ties.

Lavender and tan kid gloves are the only kind worn.

Photographs of Prominent Men. Philadelphia Bulletin. A Washington photographer says he sells more portraits of President Arthur than of any other public man. Speaker Carlisle comes next. Mrs. Logan's portraits are much in demand. Gen. Sheridan's sell better than any other army officer. The artist has never succeeded in inducing either Mr. Conkling or Mr. Platt to have his portrait taken, and Mr. Platt is true concerning Senators Don Cameron, Mahone, George and Bowen. It was hard work to get a picture of Senator Edwards, and Gen. Grant will not have his taken any more.

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The lovers of good clothing who wish to purchase goods that are equal, if not better, than the best garments made by any merchant tailoring houses in the United States.

Elgutter's establishment has long been recognized as one of the leading houses of the kind in the west.

From the first to the third floor, in every department, the stock is complete, and comprises the latest styles of seasonable goods. Customers will find

MEN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS' & CHILDRENS' CLOTHING

In great abundance. This house keeps the best TAILORS TO ALTER, FIT AND PRESS.

This work is always done in a satisfactory manner, and without extra charge. ELGUTTERS' MAMMOTH CLOTHING HOUSE, 1001 Farnam Street, Cor. 10th.

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1024 North Eighteenth Street, Omaha, on Street Car Line. E. W. DIXON. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Lumber, Lime, Lath, Doors, Windows, Etc. Grades and prices as good and low as any in the city. Please try me

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Music Every Evening, and GRAND CONCERT

Saturdays, if the weather is pleasant. An elegant lunch will be served every morning, and the choice Liquors and Cigars constantly on hand. BENJ & MAURICE, Proprietors, Cor. 15th and Farnam Streets.

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A. SCHNEIDER WATCH, DRESDEN. Cor. 15th and Dodge, opposite Postoffice. EDHOLM & ERICKSON.

MAX MEYER & CO., HAVANA CIGARS!

IMPORTERS OF CIGARS, TOBACCOES, PIPES & SMOKERS' ARTICLES. PROPRIETORS OF THE FOLLOWING CELEBRATED BRANDS: Reina Victorias, Especiales, Roses in 7 Sizes from 60 to \$120 per 1000.

AND THE FOLLOWING LEADING FIVE CENT CIGARS: Grapes, Thistle, Lawrence Barrett, Caramels, New Standard, Good Advice, New Brick.

WE DUPLICATE EASTERN PRICES. SEND FOR PRICE LIST AND SAMPLES.

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