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—AS THE—

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TONE, TOUCH AND MECHANISM.

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MAX MEYER & BRO.,

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.--Special advertisements, such as Lost, Found, To Loan, For Sale, To Rent, Wants, Boarding, etc., will be inserted in this column at the low rate of TEN CENTS PER LINE for the first insertion and FIVE CENTS PER LINE for each subsequent insertion. Leave advertisements at our office, No. Pearl Street, near Broadway

WANTS.

FOR RENT—Union Avenue hotel, Broadway, corner Ninth street. Apply on premises to Mrs. C. Gerspacher.

WANTED—One laundry girl to do plain washing and ironing. Inquire Pacific house, Council Bluffs.

FOR SALE OR RENT—The Orvis Packing house and machinery, located in this city. Capacity 150 hogs per day. Odell & Day.

WANTED—Every boy in Council Bluffs to take The Bee. Delivered by carrier at only twenty cents a week.

WANTED—Dining room girl immediately. Wages $15 per month, apply of Steward, Ogden House.

FOR SALE—My residence, corner 7th avenue and 10th street. If taken soon will sell for $2,000 below value. Will also sell furniture, carpets, &c., all or in part. If not sold at once will rent premises, with house furnished or unfurnished, at moderate rent. Any one thinking of making their home in Council Bluffs will do well to investigate this offer. It is the best bargain ever offered in the city. M A. UPTON.

FOR SALE—Contents and fixtures, suitable for millinery or candy store. Apply at 807 Main street

OLD PAPERS—For sale at Bee office, at 25 cents a hundred.

AGENTS—Ladies and gentlemen can make first class wages by selling the "Champion Bosom Stretcher and ironing Board." Retails at $1.00. Any lady can do up a fine shirt without a wrinkle and gloss it as nicely as the best laundries can. Address for particulars C. B. S. & I. Co., Bee office, Council Bluffs.

DANCING ACADEMY.

Prof Schnoor will introduce the European tourist dances during the course. Francaise, Talonalli, Eldorado, Villatto, Spanish, Vandango, and American standard dances, and the latest reverse waltz step.

Roller Skating Rink.

Roller skating Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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COUNCIL BLUFFS IOWA

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CANCERS, or other tumors removed without the knife or drawing o blood.

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CANCERS, or other Tumors removed without the use of a knife or drawing of Blood.

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SIMS & CADWELL,

Attorneys-at-Law,

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Office, Main Street, Rooms 1 and 2 Shugart & McMahon's Block. Will practice in State and Federal courts.

Grain & Provisions,

BOOGE'S SIOUX CITY HAMS.

J. Y. FULLER,

Commission Merchant

o .32 Pearl Street - Council Bluffs owa.

COUNCIL BLUFFS

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

HOME AGAIN.

Mayor Vaughan, City Treasurer Clausen and Contractor Reagan Back Again.

Their Reception at the Depot.

Last evening the bond-sellers returned from the east, arriving over the C. B. & Q. about 7 o'clock. Alderman Mynster, John Jay Frainey, Wm. Patton and others of the special admirers of "the Carter Harrison of the Missouri slope," as they delight to call the little mayor, arranged a reception for him at the depot. The band was there ready to play "Return, Ye Wanderers, Return." "When Vaughany Comes Marching Home Again" and other appropriate airs. Besides the three named there were Alderman Keating, C. Wesley, Alderman Geise, Mr. Linder, Thomas Millett, Cap. Russell, Pete Drury, Henry Wagner, George Smith and Jerry Myers.

On the arrival of the train the band struck up with "Sweet are the Bonds that Join," etc., while a hearty informal hand shaky greeted the mayor, the city treasurer, and Mr. Reagan. These gentlemen were escorted to the carriage in waiting and the procession started up Main street headed by the band. There were two errriages and nine buggies in the line. The distinguished returned ones, went directly to their residences, Mayor Vaughn briefly stated to THE BEE man that all the bonds that it was necessary at present to sell, had been disposed of except $55,000, for which they already had an offer. It is understood that at an early date a mass meeting will be arranged for at which Mayor Vaughan will explain to the dear, but impatient, faultfinding people, just what he has done, and why he has done it, and will then have an opportunity to get sweet revenge on those who have said unsavory things of him during his mission to the east.

Mr. Reagan now that he has returned home will push the work of paving to completion as rapidly as possible. Enough of the bonds have been sold to pay for the paving done on Main street, and to pay for paving Broadway down to the Opera house. Mayor Vaughan says it will not be necessary to sell the balance of the bonds for thirty days or so, yet, and as the market is growing better every day it is deemed best to wait. The paving bonds not yet sold amount to $55,000. None of the sewerage bonds have yet been disposed of.

After reaching home, the Mayor was called upon by a number of his neighbors and friends, to whom he made a short speech.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF RACES

Roman, Obstacle, Daring, Flat and Hurdle Races and Curious Animal Contests.

Among the features to be exhibited this year by the Barnum and London shows will be the four horse Roman chariot racing, double team Roman standing racing, exciting male and female jockey racing, hugh elephant hurdle racing, camel racing, with real Nubians as riders, dromedary racing, flat races, foot races, running races, wheelbarrow races, comical sack races, giraffe races, monkey jockey races, man-horse races, and the most laughable and humorous of all is what is known as the obstacle races. In these latter a number of persons will participate and the fun will consist in the efforts of the contestants to surmount the numberless impediments and obstacles which have been placed at intervals on the racing track. These obstacles will be cunningly contrived boxes with covers, through which the runners will have to pass first into one head foremost and then out the next feet first, then to walk a pole laid horizontally, then though swinging barrels, which turn and twist and frequently lay the runner flat on his back in the wrong direction, then over gates, hurdles, greased poles, then through the meshes of a large three-sided puzzling trap net, which is a very ludicrous performance, as the runners are floundering around in this net like so many flies caught in a spider's web. After this the runners pass over the three rings and other impediments until the final goal is reached in a state of exhaustion by the racers. To stimulate the contestants, Mr. Barnum has arranged a series of cash prizes. All these new performances are added to the regular exhibition, which takes place in three rings and upon a stage, and which is kept complete and intact, the entire eighty acts being given, and the truth is that never in the history of the circus has there been so great and grand an amusement enterprise as the one now presented by the United Barnum and London nine shows, and which comes here on Thursday, September 25, with the great free street parade in the morning at 8½ o'clock.

E. Knabe was arrested for disturbing the peace last night.

The Home of the Friendless association propose to issue a small paper, the composition to be done at the Home. The material has already arrived.

About eight o'clock last night a three year old girl of Mr. Marcus' was run over by a bus belonging to Jake Rogers and driven by a man named Hughton in front of the child's residence on Broadway between Scott and Sixth streets. Both front and rear wheels went over the child who was picked up by Dr. Clenver and taken in the house. She received internal injuries which may prove fatal.

A mass meeting will be held this evening at the opera house, by the republicans. The Boys in Blue and the Blaine and Logan clubs in uniform will meet at the republican headquarters at seven o'clock sharp. The republican glee club will be in attendance at the opera house where the arguments and personal attack made by Mr. Pusey will be replied to. Ladies are especially invited.

Notes From Neola.

NEOLA, IOWA, September 15, 1884.

To the Editor of THE BEE

Fine weather and prospect of excellent corn crop, therefore farmers are well pleased and merchants smile benevolently.

Political parties are rushing. We have two clubs. A Blaine and Logan club was organized Sept. 5. It starts with a membership of 17. The Cleveland and Hendricks club will have a meeting Sept. 17.

Our school opened on Monday the 8th inst., with Mr. F. A. Turner principal. School began Monday of this week, in the Parsons district, with Miss Josie M. Cotter, teacher. Large attendance is reported in our schools and a good corps of teachers.

D. D. Watson, artist, is erecting a gallery on Third street, adjoining the bank building.

Mrs. T. M. Thomas, of Council Bluffs, was in the city last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. Morgan.

Let 'em roll. Skating rink open every night, music by the small boys.

A dance for the benefit of the Neolo string baud will be given Saturday evening, September 20. JOE.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a receipt that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send self-addressed envelope to Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D New York.

IOWA ITEMS.

The total enrollment of the Keokuk public schools is 1,995.

A covey of burglars were pulled in Creston by the authorities and landed on the stone pile.

The price of soft coal has advanced to fifty cents a bushel at Des Moines since the miners' strike began.

The synod of the Presbyterian church in Iowa will meet at Cedar Rapids the middle of next month. About 140 ministers will be present.

Survivors of the Sixth Iowa infantry and other soldiers of the late war will hold a re-union at Albia, Monroe county, on the 24th and 25th insts.

There is some talk of holding a grand re-union of Iowa soldiers at the state fair grounds in Des Moines some time in October, and if liberal terms can be had of the railroads the meeting may be held.

A suspicious character was arrested in Des Moines the other day, and on his person were found fifty knives and seven revolvers. He had been carrying on an aggressive campaign.

The supervisors of Polk county have granted thirty-two permits to sell intoxicating liquors for "medicinal, culinary, sacramental and scientific uses." This looks as if Des Moines were running a medical college, a cookery school, several theological seminaries, besides being the home of all the arts and sciences.

Mrs. DeOrvill is the hero of an adventure in Des Moines. Finding a pair of burglars in her kitchen early one morning, she braced her arms against her sides and gave her lungs a twist that woke the echoes for blocks around, and dashed in amoog them. The crooks were paralyzed by the yell and the apparition, but recovered quickly, gave the woman a farewell kick and scooted. She was not injured.

Des Moines Leader: A gentleman of a pugulistic turn was prowling around the Rock Island depot Sunday morning, apparently anxious to eat some one. He declared he was a high heeled roller; that he could whip his weight in buzz saws, and generally painted that locality a livid crimson. He kept this up until he came across a quiet, demure, inoffensive looking little man sitting on an express truck. He struck a snag then. The manikin knocked him down, crawled all over his frame, stamped on him and thumped the great calf until he howled like a sparkled baby. Finally the fellow got on his feet, and the way he made for the adjoining lumber yard would have given Ten Brock the jim jams.

Piles

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, sym toms of indigestion are present, as flatuency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching particularly at night after getting warm in bed, is a very common attendant. Internal, External and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure where other remedies have failed. Do not delay until the drain on the system produces permanent disability, but try it and be cured. Schroter & Becht.

"Trade supplied by C. F Goodman."

JOHN C. BRECKENRIDGE'S.

Outline of His Varied Career on the Pacific Coast.

San Francisco correspondence of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

One of the peculiarities of this coast is the strange mingling of all nationalities to be found here and the breaking down of race prejudices. About the only instance of race hatred is that of the Caucasian toward the Chinese, and this is due mainly to differences which ages could never reconcile. This tendency of all nationalities to drift out to this coast in quest of fortune has resulted in bringing here many decendents of famous men. Some worthily uphold the historical family name, but the greater part are renegades who seek, in the western country, to escape from the restraints which society and civilization impose in older settled lands. Many of these men have had remarkable careers, which could be paralleled nowhere outside of this country of sudden vicissitudes in fortune. One of the strangest of these careers is that of the son of the famous Senator Breckinridge, of Kentucky, who is now living in this state, who was chosen at the last election as a member of the state assembly, and who formed the most conspicuous figure in the California delegation to the recent democratic national convention a Chicago.

Young Breckenridge came out to this state several years ago. He received a warm welcome from the southern colony, which is strong and socially influential in this city. The Groins, Tevises, Haggins, Thorntons, McAllisters, and other lights of the "chivalry" society received him with open arms. He was a fine-looking man of the southern type—tall, slender, graceful, with the face and carriage of his famous father, and, as the events have proved, with much of that father's cast of thought and temperament. He had studied law, as so many well-born southern men do, not so much for the purpose of engaging actively in the practice of the profession as a good preparation for the career of politics, which is just as much the ambition of young southern men now as it was before the war. Breckenridge, with the prestige of his name and with his shiny personal attractions, enjoyed a gay life here in fashionable society. He became engaged to one of the daughters of Lloyd Tevis, the brains and executive head of the great express firm of Wells, Fargo & Co Tevis, one of whose nephews recently committed suicide in St. Louis is a millionaire who has made his money unaided except by abilities of a very high order. There is no shrewder man at a bargain on this coast. In connection with J. B. Haggin, another Kentuckian who counts his wealth by the millions, Tevis has bought up whole square miles of land in Kern, Tunare and Fresno counties, getting it for a mere nominal sum under the desert land act. The land is good grazing and farming land if properly irrigated, just like that in Colorado and Wyoming, which has been seized up in precisely the same way by big land grabbers and speculators. In this way Haggin and Tevis have succeeded in getting hold of about one-fifth of the land in this state, and their herds of cattle literally feed on a thousand hills. They have tried all kinds of experiments in agriculture and irrigation; they have bulldozed all the small settlers in the neighborhood of their vast domains; they are as much lords of the counties in which they have secured so great a foothold as were the mediaeval barons of England.

It was into this family of large wealth, and the influence which wealth brings with it, that Breckinridge entered. He was abundantly supplied with money, and he had the Kentuckian's passion for cards and horseflesh which is capable of getting away with an unlimited amount of coin. He went down on some of the paternal stock ranches in Fresno county and led the life of a wealthy southern planter in the olden time. He lived a free life, became a great favorite with the men among whom he mingled, plunged more and more into disipation and debt, until finally his wife returned to her home, in this city, and a suit for divorce was soon afterward begun in a quiet way. The grounds alleged were cruelty and intemperance. No answer was made, and, Mrs. Breckenridge, still a young and very pretty woman, obtained her legal liberty. The husband remained about Fresno, and one day when one of his cowboy friends was arrested for some infringement of the law, Breckenridge volunteered to defend him. The knowledge of law and the natural eloquence which he showed in the little country court-room made his reputation among the lawless comunity. He secured the acquittal of his client, and from that time on if any festive cowboy got into trouble he steered straight for Breckenridge's office, his fame as a lawyer and public speaker became noised throughout the country; the moral foibles which he had betrayed, and which might have damaged him in a more strait-laced comunity, rather tendered to help him here among men whose code of morals was very like those of Bret Harte's heroes.

So the son of a famous father became the popular idol of his country, and at the last election was chosen assemblyman by a large vote. He went in on the strictly anti-monopoly issue, which was the war cry of the democrats. With most of them it meant nothing more than a sop to the public to secure votes, and they joined hands with the railroad company to defeat any legislation aimed at the abolition of freight contracts, discrimination in passenger and freight rates, and the evasion of state taxes. But with Breckinridge his extreme anti-monopoly doctrines were evidently a mental legacy from his father. The man with whom the southern wing of the democracy tried to overthrow Douglas, and with whom they counted on crushing Lincoln, had more extreme views than any other politician of his time. His son seems to have inherited with the fortune of his father much of his peculiar mental twist. He did good service in the last state legislature and at the extra session in showing the unsoundness of the railroad position, and the urgent necessity for some legislation which should curb the power of the big monopolies in this state. He spoke with so great feeling and conducted the fight with so great ability that he gained much reputation throughout the state, and his name has been frequently mentioned for congress. He would no doubt have run at this election had it not been for his friendship for Sumner, who desires re-election. He was among the chief supporters of Thurman for the presidency, and at the Chicago convention seconded the Ohio man's nomination.

Young Beeckenridge has recently come into notoriety owing to the marriage of his divorced wife to Fred Sharon, the only son of the ex-senator from Nevada, defendant in the famous scandal suit. It seem that young Sharon has long been enamored of the beauty and accomplishments of Mrs. Breckenridge. His attentions to her having reached the ears of her late husband he swore a mighty oath that he would kill any man that had the presumption to make her his wife. The result was that Sharon was privately married to the fair lady, and the pair had already left the city for an extended honeymoon in Europe when the irate husband No. 1, breathing vengeance and gore, arrived on the scene. He threatens to have the blood of the millionaire's son, but the prospects are that time will heal his resentment, and, like most Californians, he will take another chance in the matrimonial lottery.

TEACHING THE INDIANS.

How the Agents are Hampered—A Note from General Armstrong.

To the Editor of the Boston Advertiser:—

Will you kindly let an Indian agent speak for himself? The following is from Major John G. Gasmann, in charge at Crow Creek and Lower Brule, Dakota, of over 2,000 Sioux. Speaking of this former place he says:

The school accommodations of this agency are entirely inadequate, there being room provided for only 35 children whereas there are here, at present 140 of school age. The hope of the Indians is in the schools; we may induce the old people to work on their claims, build houses and stables, and take care of their cattle. This is about all. But their children will be what we shall make them. I am aware that great and good work is being done for them at Carlisle, Hampton, and other places, but the great work must be done at home on the reservations. All children of the proper age should be in school now and should have at least three years of training at our home school before before being sent away. From these agency schools should be selected the brightest, strongest and most promising boys and girls for the above mentioned institutions, and there be trained to become teachers in the agency schools and shops. It seems to me a great waste of money to take utterly untutored children from their Indian homes. Schools for Indians in the states are greatly hampered in their noble work, because of the unprepared material teey have to work upon; one must prepare and select the material here. I am simply recommending carrying out the treaty of 1868 which provides that for every 30 children there shall be a school house and teacher provided.

I am greatly distressed at the meagreness of this year's allowance of funds being $2040 less than last year, am in despair at the small progress made, and must resort to some one who will at least give me a word of comfort in my anxiety. It seems as if the "powers that be" are determined to weary the souls of their faithful servants. I trust in God's just judgment, and believe the time will come when the people will realize the magnitude and sacredness of this work, and make a determined, intelligent effort for the salvation of these poor people.

Major Gasmann is an ex-Episcopal minister of great experience among the Sioux, and of high character and ability—one of the few first-rate Indian agents. Of the 35,000 red-men's children of school age, not over 5000 are likely to go to school away. The work on the reservation is great, and vital to the progress of the Indian. I know of no good Indian agent who is not sadly hampered in his work. The Indian department at Washington asks for what is necessary, but congress refuses to give it. The work of reclaiming over 200,000 red-skinned savages is trifling compared with the difficulty of getting more adequate appropriations. Millions for food but a paltry sum for good management and education seems to be the policy.

S. C. ARMSTRONG,

Hampton, Va., Aug. 30, 1884.

The Prairie Dug-Out.

"Bill Nye" in New York Mercury.

There's no use talking, roughing it in pleasant weather with good company and as little civilization as possible is pleasant and healthful. Shooting or fishing all day in the mountains, with plenty of blankets, a bonfire and a briar pipe at night, after a sage chicken, or trout, or elk supper, is not really roughing it after all, but a dug-out is certainly the abomination of desolation. I can stand a grown person's dose of poverty, I believe, and never equal; but I will never sleep in a dugout until this mortal has put on immortality. I've slept in a log cabin with no roof over it whatever, in logging camps where I could count the principal stars of the firmament while the thermometer was below 40 degrees, and have rolled myself up in a pair of government blankets and the zodiac at a hight of 9,000 feet above high-water mark, with the Uriah Heep coyote slinking in the distance, and singing anon that weird style of solo that makes the heart sink; but I never slept in a dug-out. That is a joy that I never have experienced. The dobe is not bad house, whether it be the original Mexican dobe or sun-dried brick, or the corruption thereof, which is found further north, and which is sod. These houses are built of the tough, square block cut from a grassy flat, and some of them are good looking and comfortable, but the dug out is a hole in the ground with a dirt roof over it in which you live like a prairie dog and get fresh air on ground hog day, if the Indians will let you. The rustic dug-out I am glad to see, is not holding its place in our modern architecture, and looks now as though it might some day disappear entirely. It had its good points and it had its disadvantages. In the days when valley tan roamed up and down the land seeking whom it might devour, the dug-out was a boon to many, for the householder could come at any hour of the night and fall into his house. But here the way was opened for a serious drawback. The architecture of the house allowed the vagrant mule and the high-spirited Texas steer to fall into the house also, and no one knew, when he sat down to dine, whether it would be a stray pack jack or an absent-minded grizzly that would fall through the roof into the pork gravy or fill the slum-gullion with hair and gravel. Others may like excitement at meals, but I do not. It certainly does not aid digestion, and a man who has once picked a grizzly out of his coffee does not wish to do so again.

But the deserted dug-out is the most cheerless place I know. The drainage of a dug-out is never good, and after the inhabitants have gone and there is no one to get the water out on bail, the home-like and cheerful air that should dwell there is gone. Dear reader, if you are disposed to brag on your steady nerve, and regular pulse, let me ask you to spend the night in a deserted dug-out in the bosom of the earth 100 miles from food or water. If you do not hope before the rosy morn that some border ruffian will come and kill you, you must be indeed hardened. I would rather crawl into the sarcophagus of a total stranger than to spend the night in the deserted dug-out of my most intimate friend.

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One of the Best and largest Stocks in the United States to select from.

NO STAIRS TO CLIMB.

ELEGANT PASSENGER ELEVATOR.

SOUTH OMAHA,

THAT IS THE NAME OF THE TOWN WHERE

Fine Healthy Homes.

FOR ALL ARE FOUND!

Where They Can Enjoy Pure Air & Water!

BEAUTIFUL SCENERY

And all of the good and pleasant things that go to make up a complete and happy existence.

The town of South Omaha is situated south of the city of Omaha on the line of the U. P. Railway, and it is less than 2½ miles from the Omaha post office to the north line of the town site.

South Omaha is nearly 1½ miles north and south by 2½ east and west, and covers an area of nearly four square miles, The stock yards are at the extreme southern limit.

Nearly 150 lots have been sold and the demand is on the increase The yards are being rapidly pushed to completion.

The $60,000 beef packing house is progressing finely.

The $30,000 Water Works are finished and furnish an abundant supply of

PURE SPRING WATER.

The B. & M. and Belt Line Railways have a large force of men at work and will, in connection with the U. P. Railway, have a union depot near the park at the north end of the town. Suitable grounds will be furnished for Church and School purposes.

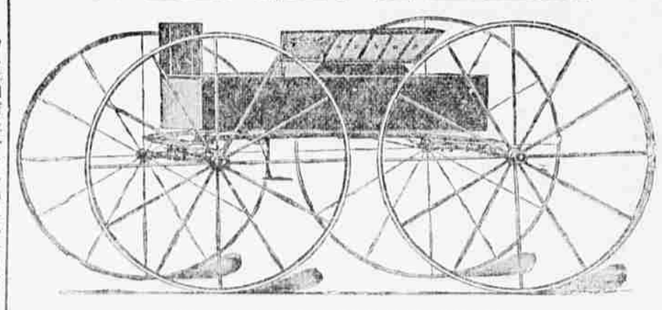
Now is the time to buy lots in this growing city. They will never be cheaper than they are to-day.

☞Apply at the Company's office, at the Union Stocks Yards.

M. A. UPTON,

Assistant Secretary,

WM. SNYDER



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—EVERYTHING FIRSTCLASS.—

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STECK PIANO

HAS NO UPERIOR.

The Steck is a Durable Piano.

THE STECK HAS SINGING QUALITY OF TONE FOUND NO OTHER PIANO.

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MANHOOD RESTORED.

A victim of early imprudence, causing nervous debility, premature decay, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address,

J. H. REEVES 40 Chatham St., New York.

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Erlanger.....Bavaria.
Culmbacher.....Bavaria.
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