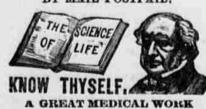
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Address the Peabedy Medical Intellute, or Dr. W. H. Parker, No. 4 Builinch Street, Foston, Mass., who may be consulted on all diseases requiring skill and experience. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have baffied the skill of all other phys-HEAI clans, a specialty! Such treated success-HEAI fully withfirst an instance of failure. THYSELF 7.

OMAHA MEDICAL AND SURGICAL DISPENSARY



CROUNSE'S BLOCK. 16th and Capitol Avenue, treats all cases Orippied or Deformed, also diseases of th. Nervous System,

> Blood, and Urinary Organs

All cases of Curvature of the Spine, Crooked Feet Legs and Arms, Diseases of the Hip, Knee, and Ankie Joints. Also Chronic affections of the Liver Rheumatism, Paralysis, Piles, Ulcers, Catarrh, Asth ma and Bronchitis are all treated by new and successful methods. All diseases of the Blood and Urinary Organs, including those resulting from incisoretion, or exposure, are safely and successfully treated and a cure guaranteed. Young men, middle aged, and old men suffering from Weakness and Nervous exhaustion, producin, ansigention, Palpitation of the Heart, Despondency Dizziness, Loss of Momory, Laok of Energy and Ambition, can be restored to health and vigor, if case is not too long neglected. The Surgeon in charge is a graduate of Jofferson Medical College 1855) and has studied his profession in London, Paris and Berlin. If afflicted, call or write full description of your case, and medicine may be sent you. Consultation free. Ad dres Omaha Dispensary, Crounse's Block, Omaha, Neb. Office hours 10-12 a. m., 1-3 and 7-8 p. m. Sundays.

Ta Send for treatise either on male disease or

Imported Beer M BOTTLES.

Erlanger,.... Bavaria Kaiser......Bremen. Bud weiser.....St, Louis.

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Best's ... Mil waukee. Schlitz-Pilsner___....MilwaukeeOmaha Ale, Porter, Domestic and Rhine Vine. PD. MAURER, Wine. 1213 Farnam St.

Inflammatory Rheumatism.

I was attacked last winter with inflammatory rhoumatism of severe type—my first serious illuess since
1876; I had various kinds of treatment with only
temporary relief. After seven weeks I was reduced
in weight 35 pounds, had no strength nor appetite
and was growing weaker every day. In this condition
I began Swift's Specific, and in three days began to
improve, and in three weeks I was free from disease
and up attending to my regular business. My appetite returned and I rapidly gained my flesh. I have
waited this long to be certain that my cure was permanent. C. P. GOODYEAN, attorney at Law,
Brunswick, Ga., June 26, 1884.

A GOD SEND!

I have had rheumatism for forty years, and have been relieved with a few bottles of S. S. S. I consider it a God-send to the afflicted.

J. E. Wallers, Thomps Ga., Aug. 16, '54.

REEL A PRIME COMMITTED

Story of Indian Torture and Butchery In Colorado in Modern Times,

> A Man Offers Five Hundred Dollars For An Enemy's Life, Who Outbids Him.

Denver News. Some of the facts of the following horribly romantic story were developed in the trial which succeeded their occurrence, but recently told by some of the men. Among those present, besides the actors, have never before been published. It seems that in 1882 a man named Jackson was engaged in freighting to the Uncompaghre and White River agencies, hauling government freight and supplies. In his employ as a driver was his nephew, a young man also named Jackson. day, after having delivered a load of Nickel Plate road, and H. S. Eckert, freight at the agency, on their return the president of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Jacksons went into camp for the night. after having traveled some miles. No sooner had they stopped than an Indian rode up and demanded supper. Young Jackson said, "Supper is not ready, yet, but as soon as we get it you can have

THE INDIAN BECAME VERY ABUSIVE and with some rough epithets said, "me want it now." Jackson repeated his former statement, that it was not ready and he would have to wait. This seemed to ehrage the redskin, who at once pulled his gun on the young man to enforce his demands. Jackson then ran around the wagon, got his rifle and fired at but did not hit the Indian, who galloped off at full speed to the agency where he re-ported the matter in his own way. The agent immediately returned with him and a party of Indians, and demanded from Jackson the surrender of the young his retinue came by stage-coach and man. Fearing for his safety, the old steamboat from Washington to Providence. man refused at first, but the agent gave his word that he should not be injured, that he would merely be taken to the both for a hearing to satisfy the Indians.

Liver this safety, the old dence. They stopped at the City hotel. All other distinguished men called upon them, among others the venerable Moses Brown. It used to be related what he said Upon this assurance being given the young man was given up, but notwithstanding the pledge of the agent they had not proceeded on their return to the and the faculty called upon him and inagency when the agent yielded to the demands of the Utes and surrendered the and let me tell you how he came. There prisoner to them. They at once took him to the timber, tied him to a tree, and amid the most disgusting orgies, was quite a procession of carriages. We hadn't many hackney coaches in Providence at that time, but Gen. Jackson amid the most disgusting orgies, PORTURED HIM TO DEATH IN A MOST HOR-

RIBLE MANNER. His uncle, upon ascertaining his fate,

made the best of his way back and upon knew the horse by sight and name. He arriving at Del Norte detailed the par- was called "Gen. Washington." I shall ticulars of the tragedy to a large and ex- never forget the scene in that little old cited crowd. Among those present was chapel after Gen. Jackson had dismounta young man named Lowe, who, upon ed and ascended the stage with Mr. Van hearing the story, said "the s— of a b— should be killed," meaning the sign with Mr. van b— should be killed," meaning the sign the sign will give you a horse and \$500 if you will do it," said Jackson.

Cass, who was to address the students, was not there. By some

him, proceeded to

was a critical one, and feeling no com-punctions for the fate of the younger Jackson to which he had so largely contributed, then made a proposition to he had killed the agent. "No," said Lowe, "I found him to be a very good sort of a fellow, and besides he made me better offer than yours."

"What was it?" asked Jackson. "He raised you and offered me \$1,000 to kill you, and I want to know what

amazed freighter. "I mean just what I say;

HE HAS RAISED YOU \$500. and I want to know if you intend to raise

"Why, no, of course not," said Jack-son; "and if I don't, what do you intend

to do?"
"Well, I think that unless you made a

else I can do."

better offer I would have to accept his," "You do, do you?" said Jackson. "Yes," said Lowe; "I don't know what

Jackson then walked off and left him and got a double-barreled shot gun from his house. He then went to Ewing's hardware store, obtained some buckshot cartridges, with which he loaded the gun, and returned to the blacksmith shop where the conversation had taken place. Lowe, in the meanwhile, went off, got shaved and then got on his horse and

started down the street, Winchester in hand. Jackson, who was standing in the door of the blacksmith shop, saw him coming, and feeling sure that Lowe would carry out his cold-blooded intention. raised his gun as Lowe passed and put a heavy charge of buckshot into him.

KILLING HIM INSTANTLY.

Lowe's lifeless body fell from the horse into the street. Jackson, as soon as he saw the result of his shot jumped upon his horse and fied the country, remaining away until the convening of the district court, when he returned and surrendered himself for trial, which took place at the from blame, he having been the first to offer a price for his enemy's life, he made the peculiar defense that Lowe had slandered his wife; also that he had killed him in self-defense. The result, however, was that he was acquitted.

him in self-defense. The result, however, was that he was acquitted.

A SURE CURE FOUND AT LAST!

NO ONE NEED SUFFEE.

A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian Remedy.) called Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Letions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumers, allays the intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bod.) acts as a poultice, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and for nothine else.

The bullnose between the same pattern as that now in use. Instead of a link and pin, however, a link and steel hook are used. This is placed in a slot with a link and pin, however, a link and steel hook are used. This is placed in a slot with a link and pin, however, a link and pin, however, a link and steel hook are used. This is placed in a slot with a link and pin, however, a link and steel hook are used. This is placed in a slot with a link and pin, however, a link and steel hook are used. This is placed in a slot with a link and pin, however, a link and steel hook are used. This is placed in a slot with a link and pin, however, a link and steel hook are used. This is placed in a slot with a link and pin, however, a link and pin,

hook files into position, firmly inserting itself into the link, and doing the coupling automatically. The steel hook is connected with a rod running out to the Buicher.

Pretty Mrs. Krepser Kissed by a Buicher. edge of the car and a movement of that does the uncoupling.

The coupler was experimented with, and it worked satisfactorily each time. The cars to which it was attached were placed between a shifting engine and a number of other cars, heavily laden, the whole train being run rapidly up and down the track to test the strength of the device. The company then proceeded to

the Reading railroad; Chief Engineer Bonzanno, of the same company; Thomas W. Barlow, A. G. Hemphill, vice-president of the Norfolk & Western railroad; Charles S. Taffen, general manager of the

bank, of Reading.

The inventors of the coupler claim that it is as cheap as the ordinary link and pin, that it will couple any car with an ordinary link and pin, and that it will abso-lutely prevent loss of life among brakemen. It is said that 5,000 men are killed annually through the present car coupler.

Old Hickory at Brown's University. From a graduate's Reminiscences in the Providence Journal.

But there occurs to me at this moment one little episode in our college life which may bear repeating to those of the present generation. I refer to a visit which General Jackson, then president of the United States, with several members of his cabinet, paid to Brown university. It There were no railroads then. He and his retinue came by stage-coach and to the president on being introduced: "I am glad to see thee. I have voted for all thy predecessors." Dr. Wayland vited him to visit the college. He came, came on horseback upon a famous white horse owned by that excellent man, Chas. H. Childs, livery stable keeper on Orange street. Everybody in Providence was called "Gen. Washington." I shall

Lowe accepted the proposition, and accident his arrival was delayed, and the the next day, well mounted and armed audience was quite uneasy. In a few and with a liberal advance of the sum moments he arrived, and I can see him agreed upon, started on his mission of blood. As the feeling of having money in his pocket was a novel one, upon arriving at Sayuache he proceeded to "blow himself in," and got gloriously drunk. Having spent all his money there was nothing left for him but to get sober and proceed on his journey to the

agency. Upon arriving there he was met ing effort and loyalty to duty might acby the agent who, perhaps mistrusting complish in this republic, he stirred the hearts of his hearers, and I well re-

> The Beginning of a Millionaire, Washington Letter to Cleveland Leader.

Warwick Martin, the author of several Lowe fully as extraordinary as the one books on political economy, tells me he made by Jackson, which was that he lent Ralston, the California millionaire would pay \$1000 for the murder of the who committed suicide a year or two ago. freighter. This being a better offer the money to pay his passage to Califor-Lowe at once accepted it and started on nia. Said he: "Raiston was born in his return to carry out the terms of the Virginia, on the other side of the river, contract. Arriving at Del Norte he at once sought out Jackson, who asked if my brother for some time as a young man and I acquired perfect confidence in him. I was for years a banker in New Orleans and I once lent young Ralston \$7,000 without any other security other than his own honor. This was in 1845. Ralston had some interest at that time in a steamboat on the Mississippi river and you are going to do about it?"
I think he used the money in con"I don't understand you," said the nection with it. When the California I think he used the money in congold fever broke out he came to my bank and took up his note, paying cash in full. He then said: 'I am now free from debt, but I have no money. I want to go to & Garrison, in Panama. If I do not succeed there I wish to go to California. Will you lend me money to pay my ex-

penses to the isthmus and credit, so that if I fail there I can go to San Francisco?' I replied 'Certainly,'

telegram in my hand I went to this banksame term of court. Knowing that his own course in the premises was not free from blame, he having been the first to that Mr. Raiston committed suicide, but the fact has been disputed, and I doubt

t very much. PILES: PILES: PILES:

A SURE CURE FOUND AT LAST!

upling link strikes the car the steel .. Strongers of the steel

The Butcher Says He Wouldn't Have Done It-Only He Thought She Wanted Him to.

Mrs. Elizabeth Krepser is not a model and sat down on a stump to nurse it. All boarding house keeper. She is not too his friends came around to sympathize thin, neither is she grossly fat. She is with him, plying him with all sorts of men. Among those present, besides the buxom without being too apparent, and inventors, were Isaac A. Sweigard, superinventors, were Isaac A. Sweigard, super- the bloom on her cheek is tempting intendent of the Bound Brook division of enough to coax a kiss from any man not enough to coax a kiss from any man not sourcd. Her boarding house, No. 508 squeezing his toe to answer. Finally he burted out: 'The worst of it is I am too big to cry and the thing hurts too bad to laugh.' And that," said Gen. Logan, "is customers soon grew sleek and grateful | the way I feel." under her juicy meats and timely vege-tables. She has saved many men on the verge of self.destruction.

Across the avenue, on the edge of Thir-Weber, a delicate butcher who has he expects to become a granger in ear-studied anatomy for many years, and who nest. General Logan attributes the defeat line when measuring the sausages in ortold him about her boarders; he told her about the difference in livers and lights.

It was a case of mutual enjoyment. Of course it was too beautiful to last, On Friday Mrs. Krepser was in a hurry. One of the boarders was up late the night before and called wildly for beef tea and his cabinet, paid to Brown university. It a piece of raw meat for his painful eyes. occurred in the summer of 1832 or 1833.

Mrs. Krepser dashed across the street to the butchers and ordered the meat. What followed she herself told Justice Patterson yesterday. She went back to her house, feeling confident that the meat would soon follow her. It did, in the hands of the butcher. She paid him and the steaks were transferred to her arms, The man of meat could not resist the temptation that the picture offered before

him. The door was just ajar but no outsider could see the tableau. The boarding-house keeper's rosy cheeks and roguish eyes stole away the butcher's senses. There she stood with an armful of meat, while over the other arm dropped a link of sausage. One little curl fell over her left ear. In the corner behind the door stood a broom. It was too enticing for the dealer in chops, and he embraced the opportunity and the woman. He imprinted one kiss on her cheek and gently bit her nose.

Indignantly she dropped the steak, but instinctively she clung to the sausages. A vagrant dog shoved open the door and snatched the meat, but the insulted young woman never heeded the episode. She screamed and a man ran to her assistance. Weber denied the kiss and the nose-bite and Mrs. Krepser went to the West Twentieth street police station to be avenged. Weber was arrested. His

story differs slightly from Mrs. Krepser's, The butcher says that he did take the meat across the way, but he did not get paid for it, agreeing to trust her a few days. She asked him to step inside, after which she locked the door and screamed. A man appeared and was told by the woman that she had been insulted, but that for \$200 ahe would forgive if she could not forget. Mr. Weber reckoned the farmer can root the grape, the weigand while under its effects Lowe confided to him the object of his mission. The to him the object of his mission. The as we were leaving the building, "Neat, to make no bones of the matter and refused outright. He says that his position to make no bones of the matter and refused outright. He says that his pretty fused outright. He says that his pretty fused outright. He says that his pretty fused outright. has acted scandalously in winking at men, making eyes and smiling in a captivating She had often invited him to step into the parlor, but he had resisted all advances till the fatal day. He remarked that he would not kiss her anyhow if she asked him thus to please her. Mrs. Krepser thinks that \$1,000 is about the right price for that kiss, al-\$1,500, 6 per cent. discount. Mr. Weber thinks that 5 cents would be

ha has no use and for which he would

not pay one cent. Returning to Old Prices. New York Letter to Albany Express, It has been reported that next week will witness a restoration of the price of newspapers to their former figures. George Alfred Townsend once pithily re-Panama and perhaps to California. I as much as it does to have one's boots think there is a chance for me to make blacked, and he was unquestionably corsome money in the employment of Fretz rect. The fight in newspaper circles for Times last year, in reducing its price from four to two cents, has led to noth-ing but evil results. The Herald quickly followed, and the Tribune promptly reduced from four to three cents. The reand gave him enough to take him to sult of this has not been what the pub-Panama and a letter of credit sufficient lishers anticipated, if common reports for the remainder of his trip if it was are reliable. The circulations of the necessary. A few months after this I journals have not been materially in-received a letter from him remitting from creased and the shrinkage in receipts Panama my letter of credit and the money must have been enormous. The Herald I had advanced him. It was twenty years at once became involved in a quarrel with Is a very prevalent and exceedingly disafter this before I again heard from him personally. He had then become the great San Francisco millionaire, and he The result of the reduction on the workwas one of the wealthy men of the nation. ing staffs of the papers has been even I was in New York in 1869 and needed more injurious. The salaries of reporters money badly. I wrote to Mr. Ralston were at once reduced, and what was and told him I was about to engage in an lost in selling the papers was partially enterprise which might take \$5,000, and made up in producing them. A remight require \$10,000. If he could let porter's position on the Times is not me have either sum I would be glad to worth as much now as it was before the avail myself of his assistance. On the reduction by twenty-five per cent. It day that this letter must have reached never was worth anything on the Tribune, San Francisco I received a telegram from and the loss entailed by the newsdealers' Mr. Ralston, telling me to draw upon opposition to the Herald has caused a Lees & Waller for \$10,000. With the wholesale discharge of men employed on that paper. Nineteen of them were dising house, and on the presentation of it missed in one week. The routine work the bankers informed me that this sum has been given into the hands of a news association, and the best general reporters have been retained on salaries of \$50 a week each. None of the morning papers except the Times and the Sun pretend to give as good local reports as they formerly did, and the excellence of the work on the former journal is more largely due to the admirable inside management of the

news department than to any other cause. Another reason is owing to the fact that the Times still has one of the best local stalls ever organized in this city, many members of which prefer to remain in the employ of the paper, even at reduced pay, than to seek positions on any other journal in the city. It has been freely stated that on Mone sy next the price of the two cent papers would on increased to three cents, but I notice that Mr. Jones, of the

prized all his friends with the lighthearted and cheory manner in which he

"I do not think Logan would feel half as badly," said a ftiend of his this evening, "if it were not for the fact that he was beaten by such an old copperhead as Hendricks.

To-night Gen, Logan said laughingly, "I have nothing to say to the press. We are whipped, and that's all there is of it. For myself," he added, "I feel a good deal like the man who stubbed his toe, questions about how he felt. 'It hurts pretty bad, don't it?' they asked, but the

After the election General Logan went down to his farm in Southern Illinois to recuperate. The place contains about 300 acres of well cultivated land, and the ty-eighth street, is the shop of Alexander | general says that after the 4th of March can crave out a steak of any kind or di- of his party to the utterances of Burchard mension. Mrs. Krepser has traded with him often, and the stern man of the cleaver always loitered over the weight most bitter democrats, had always supof the pigs' ribs or dallied with the tape ported him, and that he had never run for any office in Illineis when he failed der to engage her in conversation. She to carry Chicago by 6,000 to 7,000. This year the majority ran down to 3,000, and numbers of Irishmen had told him that they voted against him for the first time. He attributes all this to Burchard's remarks.

Starting Outtings. Professor Budd, in the Iowa Homestead, condemns the storing of cuttings in the cellar as ordinarily practiced, "in sand or earth just moist enough to preserve them in condition suitable for graft ing, as thus they will fail to absorb the requisite moisture needed for changing starch stored in the cell structure into sugar water, and the base of the cuttings instead of callousing, will be found a little blackened and the bark and cambium layer at the extreme base dead or nearly so. If these cuttings are put out the

upper buds will start, when the requisite heat is furnished by the sun, and exhaust all the stored nutriment in the cutting before a show of callousing is exhibited at the base. On the other hand, if the same cuttings were packed in sand in a corner of the cellar, or in shallow boxes with the base of the cuttings upward and screened from the air by not more than two inches of sand, kept all the time moderately moist by sprinkling, every cutting will callous. When planted in the open air such cutting will emit roots before the top buds make much of a start, aud with few failures will make nice plants before fall. But the commercial grower should not bother with keeping ligneous cuttings in the cellar. It is far better to put them in a pit in the open air. Set the bundles upside down in a shallow pit of dry ground, as tight together as they can be crowded, Cover over the top about five inches of earth, and as it grows cold cover the hole with fresh horse mature to mainly keep out frost. As the sun gains strength in the spring take off the manure and rake the earth fine and even. The sun heat will finish the callousing of the butts of the cuttings by the time the ground is ready to receive them. Treated in this way

The Smart Aleck and the Pickpocket,

A victim of a street car pickpocket determined to get even with them, so he putinto his pocket a pocketbook containing only a slip of paper, on which was written the words: "This time, you rascal, you've lost the reward of your la-He got into the car, determined bor." though Weber might have had two for to have the first pickpocket that meddled with him arrested. Twenty minutes passed and nothing happened, and liberal estimate on an article for which | tired of waiting, he got out, having first assured himself that his pocketbook was safe. He opened it, and in the place of the white piece of paper, was a blue one, which he unfolded and read as follows: "What a sly joker you are."

Best Goods are Put in Smallest Par-

The old proverb is certainly true in the case of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative marked that a newspaper ought to cost Pellets," which are little, sugar wrapped parcels, scarcely larger than mustard seeds, containing as much cathartic power as is done up in the biggest, most repulcirculation, which was begun by the sive looking pill. Unlike the big pills, however, they are mild and pleasant in their operation-do not produce griping pains, nor render the bowels costive after using.

> Does anybody suppose that Mr. Watterson's star-eyed goddess of reform would be willing to go down south and take a colored school for the winter.

> Catarrh a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsa parilla, which, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, effecting a radical and permanent cure of catarrh in even its most severe forms. Made only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell,

Up to date, nine authors of the expression of "paint the town red" have appeared, and when the search is prose cuted further, as it will be, several more will probably be discovered.

Cross as a Bear, Possibly it is because you have a nervous headache. Thousands of people have nervous headaches which generally proceed from bad digestion. You know how cross it makes them. Mr. G. C. Patterson, of Oxford, N. C., had nervous headache one day in each week. He writes, "I have been using Brown's Iron Bitters and find it an excellent tonic. It entirely cured me.'

An indecent addition to one of the illustrations in Mark Twains last book, 'Huckleberry Finn," made by a malt cious wood engraver, was not discovered until over three thousand copies of the book had been scattered all over the country, and many sold. The engraving firm will be prosecuted.

Times, denies this report as far as he is concerned, and unless there is unity of action no change is likely to occur.

Gen. Logan on the Defeat.
Cincinnati Commercial-Gazetta.
New York, November 20.—Gen. John A. Logan is at the Fifth Avenue hotel. He arrived this morning and will remain over Thanksgiving, when he will join Mrs. Logan in Washington. There



The medicine, combining Iron with pure regulable tonics, quickly and competely sures Dyspepsin, indigestion. Wenkness, impure Blood, Maiarin, Chilis and Fevers, and Neuralsia.

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache or produce constination—other Iron medicines do. Itenriches and purifies the blood, silmulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

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Since the Wall Street panic last May, with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculators, but a fair demand from investors seeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in building material and are securing their homes at much less cost than will be possible a year hence. Speculators, too can buy real esta's cheaper now and ought to take advant e of present prices for future profits.

The next few years promises greater divelopments in Omaha than the past five years, which have been as good as we could reasonably desire. New man-ufacturing establishments and large jobbing houses are added almost weekly, and all add to the prosperity of Omaha.

There are many in Omaha and throughbut the State, who have their money in the banks drawing a nominal rate of i terest, which, if judiclously invested in Omaha real estate, would bring them much greater returns. We have many pargains which we are confident will bring the purchaser large profits in the

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