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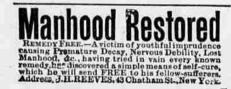
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on fire never struck me as being unrea A FIGHT FOR LIFE. sonable. I sat and watched the greedy flames flare out and flare up with the most in-A Story to Read While Sitting by tense interest. My only hope was that the fire might not go out. Toward morn ing the last vestage of hay was gone, and nothing remained but the embers. As a last resource I was compelled to stir the ashes and stand in the midst of the last The Howling of a Dakota Blizzard remains of the fire. I was at times al-most choked by the fumes as they were swirled by the furious wind into my Pictured by One who Heard

Warm Stove.

and Felt It.

heerful manner and rattled along at

ood pace. I suddenly remembered that

had brought no overcoat or rugs with

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The terror of my position seemed to

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with the frost.

When daybreak came I looked round in the gathering light and thought I saw a shanty down the "slough" (valley). As A history of the rise, r At the time of which I write I was a ottler in Dakota, north of the Northern the light increased I was able to see clear-Pacific road. One day in December I went to a neighboring town to transact ly, amid the still falling snow, that it was a house. ome business in connection with my

The farmer received me with every hospitality. He would not listen to my in the afternoon of August 2, in that At 2 o'clock I started off for my fifteen illes' drive due north. Everything went paying for the stack, but seemed delightwell at first—the team jogged along at a good pace, knowing that they were going home, and I hardly noticed that the wind horses lying before my stable door, both had lulled until 1 saw a heavy bank of clouds ahead of me. I felt sure that this frozen to death. ndicated a change in the weather, and

WASHINGTON AND LAFAYETTE. made up my mind to get home as quickly The horses responded to my call in a Character of the Correspondence Re-

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gloves. The clouds in the north suddenly CAMBRIDGE, Md., December 26 .- Some egan to rise and grow blacker and menths ago the record of a most imporblacker, and a cool wind came sweeping tant, interesting, and, we may say, sur-prising episode in American history, was down. In a few minutes the whole sky was overcast with dense clouds and a fine found slumbering in a box, hidden away dusty snow was soon filling the atmosdusty snow was soon filling the action phere and sifting into every part of my clothing, I was convinced that this was a 'blizzard," and from its appearance it blizzard, and from its appearance it in a cellar connected with one of the prop-est houses in Cambridge, once the prop-erty of the Murray family, and now be-longing to Col. Clement Sullivane, whose mother is a Murray. This record is the wild river could not resist the pro-contained in four manuscript volumes, and best to go moth of St. Louis. The kind, Every minute the sky got darker and the wind blew fiercer, and every moment the cold in-treased and the blinding anow came Vans Murray, American minister resident creased and the blinding snow came and envoy extraordinrry to the Nether-lands, and Gen. Washington and Alexthicker. I was now thoroughly aroused to my danger. I knew that if I did not reach some house in a short time that I ander Hamilton. These letters were written after the

should be lest on the prairie and proba-bly freeze to death. I could not locate my exact position from memory, and to see was impossible, as in the blinding Thin the year 1797 to the year 1799. This was the period when the young snow I could barely find the track before American republic was divided between me. I reckoned that at the rate I was federalists and republicans, and when the traveling I must have come about ten destiny of its future seemed to be tremmiles out of the fifteen, and I knew there bling in the balance. Washington was a was no chance of being able to reach home that night, for even if the team could have kept the track I should have federalist, and was supported with the greatest enthusiasm by the brilliant Hamilton, while on the other side Jefferson was the leading mind. These parties The wind was now howling and shriekwere also known as the English and ing like a thousand demons, and every demon voice in that fearful wind seemed

French party, because they were supposed to represent on one side English to scream out for the possession of my conservatism and on the other side the French idea of a universal republic. The term of President John Adams was drawing to a close, and the momentous ques-tion was, who should succeed him? Jefferson aspired to the position, but Gen. Washington distrusted him, fearing, if he became president, that he would join this country to France in a sweeping rev-

olutionary crusade. At this time a subject of universal in-terest was whether Lafayette, the idol the American people. should leave France and adopt our country as his own.

piling against every little ridge. The horses were quite blinded by the storm and refused to go ahead. They turned round with their talls to the wind and tried to run with the storm. My fingers Washington himself Lafayette and the most beloved parsonage through-out the United States. Washington and Hamilton publicly joined in the nation's loud acclaim of gratification which followed the anvere numbed by the most fearful pain experienced and my ears were stinging

There was no time to be lost. Seizing hold of the horses' heads I held them while trying to remember about what part I was in. The extreme peril of my position seemed to quicken my faculties, and Lindred that I must not he far from the far far from the far far from the far far neuncement of Lafayette's wish and pur-

DECADENCE OF THE RIVER.

Rise and Decline of the Vast Water Transportation Interests.

Past Glories of Mississippi and Mis souri Mariners-Inroads of the Railroads in Western Traffic.

A history of the rise, progress and deline of transportation by rivers would make a book of many volumes. The record of local steamboating dates as far back as the summer of 1817. It was late year, that the steamer Gen. Pike reached make a test of her power against the cur-

make a test of her power against the cur-rent of the Mississippi north of Cairo. The Pike was a very small sternwheeler, propelled by one engine of low pressure. She was built at Pittsburg, and it required three weeks' steady work to come from there to St. Louis. The Pike was

ommanded by Capt. Jacob Reed, who is credited with having had charge of the first steamboat on the Mississippi In 1819 two year. later, the Indepen-

lence, a small sternwheel boat from Pittsburg, arrived here, and after a day's stop to let her officers and crew view the village, she proceeded on her way to the Missouri river, and after seven day's \$10 bills go out of their pockets into her. Missouri river, and after seven day's struggle with the water of that stream she reached Old Franklin. The settlers along the river were pleased beyond measure when it was demonstrated that the wild river could not resist the proboat to go north of St. Louis. The booming days of the rider transportation interest at St. Louis were along from 1845 to 1861. Then an interruption occurred, the result of the civil war. pulled back. She said a congressman had ill-used her, and she was bound to years or more a revival set in and the interest fairly prospered until of the house. The threat of a pollceman

1876 7. After this an almost vital blow was given to ateamboating by the progress of the railroads. The fall of river business was even more rapid than its rise, and to-day it stands but a mere skelton of its former greatness. In the prosperous days of the business every available foot of the levee from Cherry condition of anesdetal good humor street on the north, to far below Chouteau avenue on the south, was taken as land-"People are always asking me how I lost avenue on the south, was taken as land-ings for steamboats. The old records of the harbor and wharf department show that during those times there were seldom less than thirty boats in port at a I don't say anything about the delicacy time, and there were frequently as high of the question. The other day I went as fifty steamers lining the levee. Nearly 1,500 men were given daily employment at discharging the cargoes of the various packets in port.

He was a most unprepossessing-looking fellow, and I took an immediate disilke PRINCELY SALMHIES, The rate of wages paid during old to him, so I replied, 'You ought to times was something remarkable. As an knew. 'Maby I had, sir,' was the aninstance, first pilots on the Missouri river awer, 'but I don't anyway, and I should be obliged if you would tell me.' I age of the receipts. To many this may appear rather extravagant. It is a fact; however, testified to by all old time river men. The steamers of forty years ago were far different from what are seen

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was a poor old woman who used to come Vanderbilt's millions could not buy from me what Swift's Specific has done for me. It cured me of scrofule of 15 years standing. Mus. ELIZABILI BAKER, Acworth, Ga. here and send in her card about once a week. The members generally come out to see her and she would tell her story. The few she called out always gave to

TETTER-After suffering with Tetter for eleven years, and maying all sorts of Swatment, I was re-leved emprely by Swift's Specific. L. H.LER. Bawson, Ga.

Congressmen are generally liberal and kind-hearted, and they give freely." SNATCHED FROM THE GRAVE-I was brought ergsipelas, from which I had suffered for three years ergsipelas, from which I had suffered for three years Was treated by several physicians with lodine pota-sium, which seemed to feed the disease. I have been cured sound and well by the use of Swit's Specific. MEE SARAH E. TVENER, Humboldt, Jenn. As I leave this room I stop a moment and speak to the doorkeeper I know. He tells me that ladies sometimes try to go into the house while it is in session. and that during the last term one came

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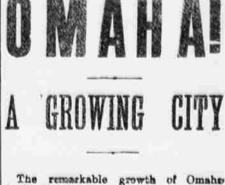
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during the last few years is a matter of great astonizhment to these who pay an occasional visit to this growing sity. The development of the Stort Yards-the necessity of the Belt Line. Road-the finely paved streets-the hundreds of new residences and costly business blocks, with the population of our city more than doubled in the last five years. All this is a great surprise to visitors and is the admiration of our citizens. This rapid growth, the business activity, and the many substantial improvements made a lively demand for Omaha real estate, and every investor has made a handssme profit.

Since the Wall Street panle May, with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less domaud from opeculatore, 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 ofts' 3 chesper now and ought to take advant e of present prices for future pro ts.

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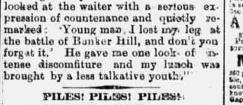
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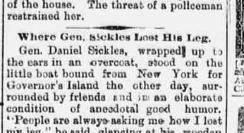
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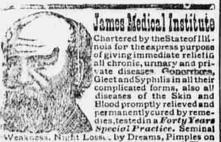
to his door with blood in her eye and a

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She started to go inside, but was gently

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By carefully leading the horses along the ridge, I tried to note every little on the left-hand side. For a long time I discovered nothing to reward my efforts and the night was fast coming on, while he cold grew more intense and the wind howled more fiercer than ever. Suddenly I thought I noticed a slight lull in the lements, as though something had broken the force of the wind for a moment, which could only be caused by some building or haystack. I immediately led the team towards what I hoped was the haystack, and was delighted to find that I soon ran full tilt up against the very thing I was looking for.

By dint of very great effort I managed to unhitch the horses and let them run loose. I thought it was only fair to give them their liberty and let them ran home if they could find the way.

And now my main trouble arose. found I could not pull out enough hay to make a covering for myself, and my hands were becoming benumbed that I was hardly able to do any thing. By this time the darkness of night had set in and to the other terrors were added the certainty that I must soon succumb to the fatal drowsy feeling that was stealing over me. I wanted to get on the lee side of the track and lie down out of Erlanger,..... Bavaria the wind and sleet. It was only by a most determined effort that I roused myself and strove to think how 1 could

save my life. Again the exigency of the danger seemed to sharpen my wits and I saw that my sole chance lay in setting fire to the stack and marming myself by its flames.

My fingers were so numbed and painful that I could with difficulty find my matches. There were only a tew in the I knew that I must set it afire from the

leeward side or the fire would not last long, for it had the wind to fan it there would be no chance of its continuing till morning; so I tried to light it from the sheltered side. I first of all pulled out enough hay to make a little pile, and then I caretully struck a match by rubbing it on my trousers. Fortunately the first one was enough, and I soon was surrounded by a nice blaze. The flames in-

creased rapidly and I thought the whole stack would soon be consumed: but luck-ily the snow that had collected on the

subdand the rapid spread. In about a quarter of an hour I felt thoroughly warmed through and through, except my feet and hands. These extremities I now knew were frozen, but how much they were frozen 1 was unable to tell. The heat thawed the snow from

to tell. The heat thawed the anow from the ground, and I was able to stand on the bare prairie sod. "After a little rest I pulled a lot of hay, and placing it in a heap, sat down and waited for dawn. When I look back at it now it seems like a hidious afghtmare. Surely never was there a more desolate position for a hu-there a more desolate position for a hu-

come, they as a matter of fact were most strongly and resolutely opposed to his adopting any such action. To prevent the consummation of such a design they opened and carried on a correspondence with William Vans Murray, the American Envoy to the Netherlands, who also informally represented our country with reference to France. They urged that every obstacle should be interposed to his coming and every possible expedient

for as such it must be characterized. It embraces the letters written in conection therewith. The devout and sincere patriotism of Wa h-trast. There are not now over forty ington was unquestionably the motive arrivals each week. Then there were as hat influenced his conduct. He believed many in a day. The entire river business that Jeffersen's political tenets would ruin the nation, and for some reason he was offive companies. Instead of fifty pack convinced that if Lafayette came to America he would join himself to Jefferson, and that in such event the balance of parties would be destroyed, and that the Frenchman's wonderful popularity would none from Cincinnati for two years. The carry Jefferson on a tidal wave to the presidency. To prevent this result they devoted their utmost energies to prevent

To say the least of it, the casuistry is startling.

umes, and the writing is close, neat and proportion, and the profit so exceedingly to take it before the first keen twinge. whom they belong, presented them to the librarian of congress to be valued. On his recommendation a joint committee has been appointed by a point committee \$5,000 be appropriated for their purchase. On one of the pages is a genuine, original autograph of Napoleon the Great.

The Lady and Her Teeth.

In old times the doctors saw the beaepreparation they had was one which, kit

He Would Take it Thin. Texas Siftinge.

Some of the butter sold in Austin i not very good.

"Do you want some butter on your bread?" asked Johnny's step-mother in a cooing tone of voice, there being no company at the table. "Just suit yourself." replied the self-

sacrificing little fellow. "But if you spread it as thin as you usually do, I won't get none of the bad tasts in my

> For the Ladies. aug hter is the poor men's plaster, Making every borden light: Turning asdness into gladness, Darkest hour to May dawn bright.

man being, and surely the means to rave a life were justified. But at the time the fact of setting another man's stack tion, morning sickness and tendency to the fact of setting another man's stack dollar. By druggists. The Liberty bell is to and waiting, and others engaged in talk. New Orleans on the 23d.

less he was ready to put down from \$60 .-200 to \$90,000. The trade the boat orcupied was always one of the first considerations in a transfer, hence the high figures. Nearly all boats during the time from 1845-to 1865 were lightly constructed and rarely carried more than 150 tons. The arrivals and departures from St. Louis alwaye reached as high as twentyfive during the best days of the business. There were always two boats every afternoon leaving for all pwints on the Min

be adopted. This correspondence gives sourl, the same number for the initial river, the upper Mississippi, the lower a-history of this remarkable intrigue, Mississippi and a daily line to Keckuk.

from this port is now under the control ets in the Cincinnati, Pittsburg and St. Louis trade there is not a single one. In fact a steamer has not arrived here from Pittsburg in the past ten months, and only packets new leaving St. Louis for the Ohlo river are the Dakstah and Hud-

sun, and neither goes higher thrn Upiondevoted their utmost energies to prevent searcity what they advocated openly. To asy the basis of it the essniptry it. Louis.and St. Paul Packet company. there is a daily line of boats to St. Paul. The expense is very great, the charges in

has been appointed by congress to consid-ter the propriety of purchasing them. This committee has recommended that ince and Mississippi Barge line have absolute control of the rivard tame portation from here out to New Orleans. Aftar Cairo is reached the O'aio river boats are confronted. The Missouri raver

ouriness has dwindlad down to almost othing. Now two hoats are oven more than enough to attend all offerings, and fit of iron for the blood, but the only the trade does not extend nort i of Kansas preparation they had was one which, hill City. The first peorded errival of a touched the teeth, ruined the enamel, beat from New Orleans was the Harriett, leaving the teeth like chalk. Manyy la- Capt. Armitage. She made the pin in dies have utterly rulned their teeth with monty s ven days, and reached St. Louis this preparation. Now we have Brown's June 2, 1819, at midnight. The history Iron Bitters, which may be taken safely at palace steamboats on the Mississippi box, I discovered, and the danger of not and with the most happy result. Dr. began in 1869 with the formation of the being able to get a light in such a farlous Ruggles of Marion, Mass., in speaking Atlantic and Mitzissippi Steamboat Comwind made me more nervous than ever. highly of Brown's lron Bitters, adan, "It pany. This company was organized with 1 knew that I must set it afire from the does not hurt the teeth." The steamers were the firest of the time

but they were nearly all destroyed by ei her sinking, burning ar explosions.

LOBBY LADIES.

The Persons Who Make the Lives of Congressmen Very Unhappy.

Washington Letter to the Clevelaud Leacher. The ladies who lobby are the greatest borea to the average congressman. By this I do not mean the lady lobbelate. sides and top melted as the fire ap-sides and top melted as the fire ap-proaches them, and in this way partly is like the batter we have when there is among the ladies of the capitol, and the among the ladies of the capitol, and the taken for speaker protein, the democrate served for their reception are always full while congress is in session. The ladies' reception room of the house is opposite the north door. It is a long room with great white marble

Corinthian columns running through its center, and with a number of red cush-ioned leather chairs and sofas sround its was burned to death. center, and with a number of red cush-

box has cured the worst chronic cause of 25 or 30 years standing. N > one need suffer five minutes after applying 2bis wonderful sooth-ing msdicine. Lotions, instruments and elec-tuaries do more harm than good. Williams's Indian File Ointment absorbs the tamors, al-lays the istense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in Led.) acts as a poultice, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and for nothing size. box has cared the worst chronic cases of 25 or

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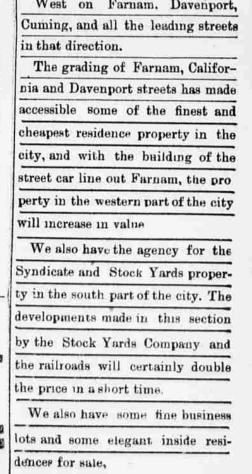
The Illinois Legislature.

among the ladies of the capitol, and the characters abound more in fiction than in reality. But there are scores of women with claims, women office-scekers, and adventuresses of different kinds, who come to the capitol; and tha rooms re-served for their reception are al-with the democrats voted for Haines, with the exception of Haines Minself. Representative Sitt (repub-lican) woted for Haines, and he was declared was taken on the other temporary offices Sitt voted was taken on the other temporary offices Sitt woted for their reception are alwith the democrats, and the democratic nom in inees were installed.

A Prisoner Burned to Death.

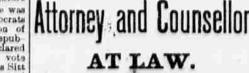
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