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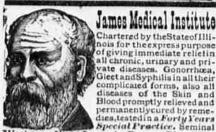
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Leuisville Evening Times. "I suppose I must have the imaginary Hammett to a reporter for the times. Mr. Hammett recently sued the Louis-

damages sustained in an accident, and of the pawnbrokers' stores. after seven days' deliberation the jury was unable to sgree and was discharged. aurface of my flesh." A reporter had called upon Mr. Hammett at his residence in the rear of a gro

cery at the corner of Preston and Caldwell streets. The person to be interviewed looked thin and dejected. He mett enjoys the distinction of making the fastest time on record on the Louis-

school girls on bond. We were approaching Dudley's Switch, twenty-five "How do the second-hand stores gomiles this side of Nashville when I no. hold of the instruments?" ticed that the cross ties just shead of us recognized that there was but one thing to do, and that was to jump the track. I told my fireman to jump out as there was only room for one of us in the cab, at such a moment, and it meant certain death to me or him if he remained. He had barely reached the ground when the engine left the track and a stream of boiling water came gushing upon me from the boiler. & After that I remembered nothing for several days. When I recovered I was told that the boller had head by a piece of flying cylinder, also a spike had pierced my hand. As proof of this Mr. Hammett exhib-

ited a terrible scar on his right hand. The thoughtful engineer afterward recelved \$384 from the passengers for sav-

ng the train. "The time I made my fastest run, continued Mr. Hammett, his blue eyes lighting up, "and the fastest in the re-cord of the real was in 1870, when I brought Victor Newcomb, Dr. E D. Standiford and Colonel Fred, de Funisk required a lot of carting about. from Nashville to Louisville. I was oiling the engine when Colonel de Funiak told me that the party was due in Louisville at a certain bour and asked ms if I didn't think I could get there. He added that the way was clear and

"This was as good as I wanted. I ran xty miles the first hour and after that they made me go slower until we reached

the city." This was a memorable ride. Afterward Mr. Newcomb said of Dr. Standiford that the latter became so badly down on his kness and prayed. The violent motion of the train, as it rounded to do with. They are generally bought from bankrupt stocks; and sometimes are inflammation of the bladder by five bottles a sharp curve, threw Mr. de Funiak from his seat and inflicted a deep scar, which he will carry through life.

"My last run," remarked Mr. Hammett, was on the night of November 15, 1883. The night was dark as pitch. We had reached Brook's Station, and were running at the rate of forty miles an hour, when I saw a train of freight cars Drawn at Havana Cuba, on the track just adead. It was bed in to stop the train, and she dashed on; then a desfening smash, and I was th.own through my window and killed for the time. The next day when I recovered I was told that my fireman had been killed with others in the wreck.

'O! Suffering Woman!" C. F. B. HASKELL, (formerly of Vernon now locating engineer on the B. C. R. N. Railroad, Dakots, stated in 1883. that his wife was utterly prostrated with female difficulties, and did not seem to be amenable to physicians' remedies. She could not sleep, trembled like a leaf, periodically lost her reason. They then began the use of Warner's SAFE Cure. Writing in July, 1884, from Dakota, Mr. Haskell says, "My wife has never seen the slightest inclination of a return of the difficulties Warner's SAFE Cure removed." Try it, O, suffering

PAWN-SHOP STOCK.

Where the Fiddles, Banjes, Cornets. and Family Bibles Come From -Some Musical Relics of the War.

Philadelphia Times.

There are 71 pawnbrokers in Philadelphia and 110 second-hand clothes dealstores are displayed one or more banjos, park, Alameda, yesterday afternoon. A violins and cornets. Besides these long bill of sports, under the manage-musical instruments no pawkbroker's or ment of Harry Maynard, was given. ments. None of these articles are ever aside their rakish hats. of the best material and workmanship, so. "Where do they all come from?" starting line. said a reporter to Winfield Rudciiff, yes. One of the He replied:

Direct Line for England, France and Germany.

nets and banjos. The cornets are relics of the war. No, they were not picked up on the field of battle; indeed, it is will outlast the others." wind instruments were left on their ghest and puffing like a bellows. hands, and being only of a cheap de-scription originally they could only find a market in the pawn shop. Not that the things were bought by the brokers. We don't buy things of that sort. They were left and never redeemed, bacause the would-be trumpeters did not mean to redeem them. The banjos came to us in

ment to start with.

a similar way. At a certain period in

the life of nearly every young man the

desire to become a variety or a minstrel

actor comes on very strong. The banjo

is supposed to be the appropriate isstru-

mania. The pawnbroker offers the only way of getting rid of the now obnexious There has been a craze for boxing gloves among the young men of this city for the past two or three years—that is, ever since John L. Sullivan made such a reputation. These young fellows have a nine lives of a cat," remarked William J. | bout or two, get severely punished in the

"With the violins it is different. These instruments are made wholesale. They "I have been kuled twice and still I live, are turned out of factories by the dozen, My body is covered with bruises and made on a regular pattern, all alike. scalds from head to foot. To tell the Sometimes there happens to be a fairly truth, there is hardly a sound spot as good one among them, and it is placed large as a silver dollar upon the whole in the store of a music dealer; the others are left with pawnbrokers and secondhand dealers, who receive a commission on their rale. There is a large factory of these violins on Edgeware Road, Lonwith a large number of passenger cars countable. Lots of them must be like

"Oh, they buy them at our sales of ment a window and attract passers by. I dare say they manage to sell some of them, too. Sallors are great people for buying musical instruments. When Jack is starting on a cruise he will buy a banjo or an accordeon to play in his lelaure hours.

"I never heard a sailor play anything but I get they get some fun out of their purchases. Farm laborers have a great notion of being musical geniuses, too. Market days are good days to get rid of exploded and that I had been hit on the the snide banjos and violins. But there United States or Europe. Dusters are is an instrument which has become a the cheap banjo and accordeon. I mean from Chicago. the orguinette. Anybody can play that. It requires no learning, and is not very expensive. All that you have to do is to slip in a perforated sheet of paper, something like a weaver's pattern-card, turn a handle and there you are. The harmonium was a great enemy to the oanjo, but it cost, too much money, and compact." "Well, how about the big family in Chicago!"

What does a pawnbroker want Bibles. with them?" "You'd be astonished at the number ward I can not say. I guess the small wrapping paper. Mathematical instru- now. frightened while the train was speeding ments are a drug in the more of them than we know what merely put in pawnbrokers' windows for a commission. Then there is another source from which these articles come in great abundance—the mock auction; or or Cheap Jack.' These gentry get rid of their wares in the same ratio as their wit enables them to persuade people to buy. It is not long before the real value of the goods is discovered, and then they are taken direct to the abode of a good and loving 'uncle,' who never refuses to lend a dollar or two npon anything.

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C. F. GOODMAN, Wholesale Agent,

The Fat Woman's Race,

San Francisco Call.

The first annual picnic of the Licensed ers. In the windows of every one of the Taxpayers' union was held at Scheutzen "Get ready, ladies," said 'Arry, as the

One of them gathered up the skirt of "I can tell you something about cor- 'Arry, who stepped up to her and whits- It

One-fifth of these patriots went out, the others didn't. The cornets and other greyhound, and finished as pale as a

The Farmer's Heavy Debt.

A. WAY, Navarino, N. Y., in 1879, was afflicted with neuralgia, ringing sensation

FEATHER DUSTERS.

Of course it is never redeemed. How and Where the Demand for

Them is Supplied. Chicago Tribune.

Au advertisement of 'Wanted-Girls to split and bunch feathers at 92 Wells face two or three times, and grow tired street," inserted in the morning papers, of the mittens. 'Uncle' comes in useful attracted the attention of a Tribune reagain and numerous pairs of the padded porter yesterday, and he proceeded to the aristocracy, be allowed to grow and bring ville & Nashville railway company for sparring apparatus appear in the windows place designated for the purpose of forth their legitimate fruits of poverty making inquiries. Descending into the and degredation. The example of Irecellar at the above number the rumble of land is a warning that we cannot afford machinery was heard, and upon opening to ignore. The ancestors of the men the door the inner atmosphere was found who are now stealing the fairest to be thick with flying feathers.

tablishment, in response to an inquiry by crime against the Irish people history the reporter. "My place isn't a very tells us in an unmistakable way. Landlarge one, but we make a good many lordism converted Ireland, which by na-

dusters in the course of a year." don, England. I don't know the name proprietor said, "We have girls to splif same causes will produce the same effects of the firm, but they turn out thousands and bunch the feathers, which is a very on this side of the Atlantic if the Amerwas the hero of nearly a dozen fatal accidents and two miraculous escapes. Flashing blue eyes were the only features that gave animation to his face. Mr. Hamwhich these musical instruments come chine of cylindrical shape, with a long, been seized upon by these foreigners, so into our hands is by our buying up sharp steel knife placed horizontally that the danger of having absentee landbankrupt stocks. I don't see much use above it. "The girl puts the feather be- lordism established on American soil is ville and Nashville road.

"The first time I ever ran an engine was in January, 1867, on the Memphis division of the Louisville and Nashville road. Mr. James Gutherle was president to the auction sales, when we sell our road. Mr. James Gutherle was president to the country and if the country are a country and if the country are a country and if the country and if the country are a country and if the country are a country and if the country and if at that time. My first accident was in 1877. I was then running on the banjo, violin, cornet, or accordeon learns at main at m and was coming from Nathville to Louisville. Then they go into give pliability. In large factories this is system of wholesale stealing of the public lands, lately inaugurated by members the feeding is done by hand. The feathfrom the feeding is done by hand the feeding is done by hand. The feathfrom the feeding is done by hand the feeding is moves the pith from the stem and smooths attached. Among others there were 150 the violet, 'born to blush unseen and or sizes the latter down. Then they are is slive to the importance of doing some-'bunched.' This consists simply in sort-"How do the second-hand stores get ing them out according to size and fastening them together. They are then ready to be converted into dusters, the had been removed. I did not have time unredeemed pledges. They are dead process of which you can easily under-to stop the engine. In an instant I stock to them, but they serve to orna-

"What kind of feathers are used?" "Those of turkeys altogether, except

where peacock dusters are made." "Where do the feathers come from?" "I get them from the commission houses on South Water street, and they get them from everywhere, though the western states furnish the most. Chicago is the great feather market of the world, and in the matter of dusters there are more made here than in any other city in the shipped from here to New York, San great favorite of late years, which I Francisco and all Intermediate points, imagine has sounded the death-note of and even Paris, France, has been supplied "Are all the feathers of the turkey utilized?"

"Yes, the wings and tail feathers ar used for making what we call the split duster -those which open wide or flare at the top; the body feathers make what is known as the body duster, which is more

"How many duster factories are there

"Eight; and they employ in the neighborhood of 1,500 hands, if not more. As to the capital invested I couldn't say, sold. A wave of "revival meetings" is though it amounts to several hundred all that is necessary to create a regular thousand dellars. You will find Chicago boom in family bibles. They are opened duaters in every city in this country, and half a dezen times, the names and birth-days of the family inscribed in them and the increase. It would be an impossible the trade is one which is constantly on back they come to us. From us they al. ity to say how many are manufactured ways go the second-hand dealer or the here every year, but the figures would junk shop. What becomes of them after. doubtless astonish you if you could get at them. There's no necessity for anybody grocers and function shops get them for having dust in the house, office or store

> A Woman's Bappy Release. of Warner's Safe Cure. December 24th, 1884, Mr. Dolloff wrote: "Mrs. Dolloff has never seen a sick day from that inflammatory disease since Warner's Safe Cure cured her in 1881," Cure permanent,

Oil From Pine Wood A distillery has lately been put in peration in Charleston, S. C., for mann acturing oil from pine wood. The material is subjected to intense heat in sealed retorts, and one cord of it is said to vield fifteen gallons of turpentine. eighty gallons of pine wood oil, fifty bushels of charcoal, 150 gallons of wood vinegar, and a quantity of inflammable gas and vegetable asphaltum. The oil alone is worth 25 cents a gallon, and is used by painters and shipbuilders. Apart from its commercial value, the process is interesting as showing how modern chemistry is able to supplant those old destructive chemical processes by which a single article was produced from a given material, and all the rest wasted or

A Notable Arrest,

C. H. OBERBECK, Deputy Sheriff, St. Louis, Mo., in 1882 took Warner's SAFE Cure for a very severe kidney and liver complaint; he had lost 75 pounds in weight under the doctor's care. Five bottles of Warner's SAFE Cure arrested and cured the disease, and, December, 1884, he wrote: "I disease, and, December, 1884, he wrote: "I now weigh 260 pounds and never felt better in my life. I recommend Warner's SAFE

ABSENTEE LANDLORDISM.

Its Threatened Advent in America.

New York Irlsh World. The bill limiting the amount of land aliens can hold in the territories, which has been reported favorably on in the senate, is causing a good deal of comment

second-hand clothes dealer's store win. The most amusing event of the day was in England, where it is regarded as an dow appears to be complete without an the fat woman's race. Four stout effort to put a stop to the wholesale land accordeon, a large family bible and two women, all over two hundred pounds, grabbing by Englishmen that has been or three boxes of mathematical instru-Standard, however, does not abandon the hope of seeing the British aristocracy and they all appear to be new or nearly four ponderous women came up to the continue their work of laying the foundations of a gigantic system of landlordiem on this side of the Atlantic, even her dress and looked determinedly at though the bill does become a law. It says: "The concealed intention of the bill is to limit immigra-

and Germany.

The seamethips of this well known line are built probable that they were never flavored from in water-tight compartments, and are furnished with every requeite to make the passage both sate and agreeable. They exery the United States and European mails, and leave New York Thursdays and Saturdays for Pipmenth (LONDON) Charles and charge than a hall over some saloon in the city. This is how it was. During the ware every man who could play an instrument was imbued with the dist. The first quarter two of the Harry Pundt Mark Hausen, F. E. Moores, M. Tort, agents in Council Biogra. C. B. RIOHARD & CO., Gene & Schoenigers, agents in Council Biogra. C. B. RIOHARD & CO., Gene & S. Ages, 61 Broadway, N. Y. Chas. Koy. Sincki & Co., General Western. to own more than 5,000 acres, the bill does not touch six who parcel out a tract of 30,000 acres among them, with an understanding regarding the yearly division

of profits. Here we are cooly told by this English newspaper that, no matter what course afflicted with neuralgia. ringing sensation in his ears, hacking cough, pain in the back, irregular urination, dropsy, nauses, and spasms of acute pain in the back. Then came chills and fever. The dectors gave him up, but after using 22 bottles of Warner's Sarg Cure, he said, "I am hale, hearty and happy." On June 20th, 1884, he writes "My health was never better. I owe my existence to Warner's Sarg Cure." Cure permanent.

December and no serious return of my to clude that my ource is proposed in Paris has been made to prevent their getting hold of the public domain ought to any existence to Warner's Sarg Cure." Cure permanent.

December and my to clude that my ource is proposed in Paris has been made supercede glass-blowing existence to Warner's Sarg Cure." Cure permanent. that may be enacted to prevent their get- in Paris has been made to successfully ting hold of the public domain ought to supercede glass-blowing by the mouth, "Two or three months is sufficient to A new rifle, capable of discharging out their conspiracy against the people's bish which a DeKalk, ill., junk dealer drive all the neighbors mad and to cure three bullets at the same moment, has land. The measure introduced into the bought for a song was found a pocket-the variety stage struck youth of his been made in France.

corporation to hold more than 5,000 acres is clearly inadequate as a remedy against the wholesale land-grabbing that has been going on for some years. The Standard points out an easy method by which foreign corporations can combine

to make such a law a dead letter.

It is impossible to exaggerate the gravity of the danger that threatens the republic if the seeds of absentee landlordism, so plentifully planted by the British to be thick with flying feathers.

"This is where we make feather dusters," said the proprietor of the establishment of the proprietor of the establishment of the state of the proprietor of the establishment of the e ture is one of the vichest countries in Referring to the advertisement, the Europe, to a familie scourged land. The one, however, can predict what will be of the British aristocracy, be allowed to place some restraint on it shows that it thing to protect the people's inheritance.

The Trials of a Minister . THE REV. J. P. ARNOLD, (Baptist,) Camden, Tenn., in 1873 was taken with Bright's Disease, which produced two large abscesses. In 1878 another abscess formed

which discharged for eighteen months. In 1881 two abacesses formed. He then began Warner's SAFE Cure, "which restored me to perfect health," and June, 1883, he wrote, "my health is as pood as ever." The favorite doll of the world is made

in England, that country supplying more than three-fourths of all the dolls carried by the children of civilized nations Even the French dolls, so-called, being those with china heads, are made for the most part in England, the head alone coming from France.

A human hand, firmly frezen in a chunk of ice, was recently found in a Deadwood callar.

Permanent Security.

C. O. LEWIS, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 28, 1881, says, "I have suffered for ten years with congested kidneys, and have passed with congested Ridneys, and have passed stones ranging in size from the head of a pin to a pea, which caused stranguary of the neck of the bladder. The best physi-cians in this sity said I could not recover. I used four bottles of Warner's Sake Cure, and got rid of four calculi." Writing June 23d, 1884, he says, "The cure effected in 1881 was permanent."

The island of Jersey, the home of the famous breed of cattle bearing that name, contains only 29,000 scres, and yet it supports about 60,000 people, and 2,000 head of cattle. The average rent of the farms is at the rate of \$43 per sere.

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effects. A novel experience is recorded of a prospector in the Chiricahuas, New Mexico. His dog sterted up a band of musk hogs and brought them to bay. Upon his approach they made so furious a rush for him as to compel him to seek safety in a tree. Being armed, he commenced firing into the band, and as the brutes with swinish obstinacy refused to raise the siege he was enabled to kill them all

Russiain a Bad Way.

Russia has nearly run out of money and seems to have no friends among the nations of Europe. The Nihilists give the government all manner of botheration and threaten its destruction. Russ'a is like a debilitated dyspeptic without funds. But there is hope for the most debilitated dyspeptic if somebody will only supply him with a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. I. B. Thorpe, Charlton. Iowa, was stilleted with debility and dyspepsis of five years' standing. Brown's Iron Bitters cured him.

Statistics show that ninety-five children under fourteen years of age committed suicide in the United States last year.

The Test of S Years!

DAN A. GROSVENOR, Esq., United States Treasury Department. First Controller's Office, Washington; D. C., took Warner's SAFE Cure in 1878, and Dec. 29th, 1884, he wrote: "Warner's SAFE Cure in effected a permanent cure, and for five or six years I have experienced no trouble from what was a serious kidney affection."

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Proposals for State Printing.

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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the secretary of state at any time on or before 3 o'clock, p. m. Wednesday, March 25, 1885, for the printing and binding of 3,000 copies of the senate and house journals, and 9,000 copies of the laws, resolutions and momorials of the Ninetonth session of the legislature of Nebraska.

The secarte and house journals shall be printed in royal octave form, long primer type, on book paper weight two pounds per quire, papes same style as those of the Eighteenth session of the Nebraska legislature and binding to be in half sheep.

The session laws shall be printed in royal octave form, small pica type, book paper, weight two pounds per quire, pages same style as those in session laws of 1883, with marginal notes and index, binding to be in full sheep.

Proposals may be submitted separately on session aws and journals and shall state what the bidder will complete the work for per page, galley and page proof must be furnished to the secretary of state. proof must be furnished to the secretary of state.

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