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in the groom's coat lappel. She was just as tall as he. The counters klased her. "You are real good," she said, "and you READERS. must invite me to your wedding when Interesting Newspaper Sketches Reyou grow up." Mrs. Southworth, who is the counters told for Children and Illustrated. sister; Mr. Southworth and his sister, Mrs. Bump, her sister-in-law; Mr. and New York Sun.

tom Thumb's managers for nearly a quarter of a century, and Miss Sarah Adams helped the couple to receive. Baron Littlefinger stood healds are the field they have hitherto gleaned, and turn to the columns of the neared, and are relished as much by the youthful as Adams, who is smaller than Mrs. Gen. the adult mind. The well-worn excerpts Tom Thumb, and stroked his heavy black from great authors are getting a bit stale mustache. in the trade, and teachers are demanding

BEFORE THE PUBLIC. The count and counters will falfil their

of the pupils. A team of bay thoroughbreds drew the handsome carriage in which Mrs. Gen. Tom Thumb and the Liliputian Count will be Count Rosebud on the bills. "We find many suggestions in the daily newspapers. Do you remember the burn-ing of the World building, and how the Primo Magri rode to the Church of the They will go to Europe in May, and Primo Magri rode to the Church of the Holy Trinity, in New York, on Monday afternoen, April 6. They cantered up to the reduced white canopy before the wide church doors to a narrow pathway in a dense throng of men, women and chil-dren. It took fifty policement to open a way for the carriage. Men and women hid the four corners of Forty-second hid the four corners of Forty-second with their immediate relatives. bootblack climed a telegraph pole and cut

on hands and knees along a railroad track What a Mississippi Pilot Says.

ous faces. Men and boys who Capt. D. M. Riggs, who is well known could find an inch of side- at New Orleans and along the Mississippi could find an inch of side-walk to stand on hung on in clusters, on lamp poits and telegraph poles, and stuck fast to the ornamental lamps that light the church gateways at night. It took the tiny members of the bridal party ten tell this story in one way in the news-papers, but it must be told in another way in a 'Second Reader.' This is the minutes to get from the carrisge door to the little reception room in the corridor, where they stopped awhile to throw off their outer wraps and group for the wed-ding march. Nobody was admitted to the church without success in my case." It cures all iver, kidney and malarial diseaser. way it runs: "Near a large town in the new part of

our country there is a place where a railroad track crosses a brook on a high bridge. Not far from this bridge lives

about. Her name is Kate. One stormy night not long ago, as little Kate stood looking out of the window, watching for her father to come home, she saw that a

train was coming along the track. She could not see the cars,-the night was too dark for that, -but she could see the bright light on the front of the engine. While the little girl was looking, and

just as the train had got to the brook near by, all at ence the engine-light seemed te fall and go out.

"Kate looked again, but no light was not to be seen. Then the little girl was afraid that something was wrong. She got a lantern and ran down toward the railroad track. When she got there she found that the bridge was gone — that the rain had washed it away. Then Kate knew that far below in the foaming water lay the engine and the train she had seen from the window. Now, Kate had often watched the trains go by, so she knew just when to watch for them. As she stold there by the broken bridge it came to her mind that another train would soon come rushing along.

lantern.

"But little Kate did not give up. The track for an hour or two at any station side of the river. Then she jumped to tral park is called. He is very much of which offered a chance for a good time. What glorious sugar-eats we hadat Beck-et along in the early spring! When wet, and she could hardly speak. All horses. Boaner lent to Charles A. Dana

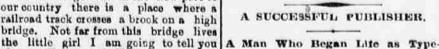
NEW FEATURES IN SCHOOL onely rabbed with alcohol, a horn of brandy forced down his throat, his limbs injected forced down his throat, his limbs injected with morphine, to deaden the pain, and he was then placed upon his feet and shoved out upon the track. His pleadings were of no avail. 'You're skating for money, now, boy, not for fun,' said his backers, as they closed their eyes and ears to the evidences of the terrible torture the lad was suffering.

terrible torture the lad was suffering. Donovan won the race, and the papers sounded his praises from New York to San Francisco. But he won it at the cost of his life, and the pale, emsciated frame, the hollow eyes, the trembling limbs, and generally pittable condition of the poor boy when he dropped exhausted at the finish told more plainly than words that he would probably never state another race.

Dever skats another race. Donovan is the second victim of this brutal method of sport. Cohen, the New York drygoods clerk, having succumbed to the result of his foolhardy attempt to stick out the allot something that will quicken the interest ted time within ten days after the finish. This man did not hope to win the race, but, being poor and having a family to care for, had suffered for six days in the hope of winning the \$50 which the management of the affair had agreed to give to each man who would stay through the six days. Not only did he kill himself in the attempt, but the managers, it is said, afterwards re-fused to pay over the \$50 to which Cohen was ntitled

A more terrible means of torture could scarcely be devised than is furnished in these unnatural tests of physical endurance. In the face of these arguments which have been thrust under the notice of the authorities time upon a high trestle work. The rain is and again, college teams are permitted to pouring, and the sky is streaked with kick each other to death upon foothall counds and managers are permitted to kill story is that of a girl who a year or two saved a train out west. Now, you would public.

"For economy and comfort, every priog, we use Hood's Sarsaparilla," writes a Buffalo (N. Y.) lady. 100 Dose One Dollar.



Setter.

noise in the world as he was ten of fifteen

years ago, when he was pushing his story

paper in every possibly manner. He has

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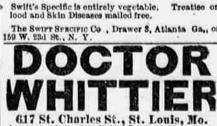
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Tam a coppersmith by trade, and the small par-ticles of brass and copper from filing get into scores on my arms and poisoned my whole system. Mercury administered brought on rheumatism, and I became a helploss invalid. I took two dozen bottles of Swift's Specific. My legs, arms and hands are all rightengain, i use them without pain. My restoration is due to S. S. S. Parna #. Lova, Jan. 9, 1885, Augusta, Ga.

Malarial Poison. We have used Swift's Specific in our family as an ntidate for malarial poison for two or three years, and have never known it to fail in a single instance. W.C. FURLOW: Sumpter county, Ga., Sept. 11, 1834.

Ulcers.

For six or eight years I suffored with ulcers on my right leg. I was treated with Iodids of Potassium and Mercury, and I became helpless. Six bottles of Swit's Specific made a permanent cure. Feb. 25, 1885. M. D. Wilson, Gainesville, Ga.





The remarkable growth of Omaha during the last few years is a matter of great astonishment to those who pay an occasional visit to this growing city. The development of the Stork 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 handsome

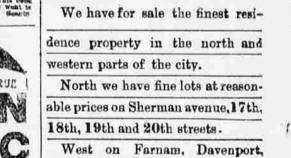
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profit. Since the Wall Street panle May, with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demaud from speculators, but a fair demand from investors seeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in build-ing material and are scouring 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 pro ts.

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

There are many in Omaha and through but the State, who have their money in the banks drawing a nominal rate of interest, which, if judiciously invested in Omaha real estate, would bring them much greater returns. We have many bargains which we are confident will bring the purchases large profits in the near future.



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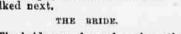
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THE COUNT.

The Count Magri was in evening dress.

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MIDGETS MHRRIED.

Count Magri and Mrs. Gen. Tom

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A Brilliant Gathering Witness the Ceremony.

The Newly Wedded Pair Will Take a

Tour With Barnum and Theh

Go to halv.

crowded the roadways full and filled the

house windows with bunches of curi-

famous figures in society were mingled with theatrical celeb-rities, politicians, club men, dudes aud policemen. The women outnumbered the men two to one. In the galleries Dance. they rose tler above tler in banks of Easter millinery. On the floor they rows on the pew backs, clambered on

NOTABLE ATTENDANTS.

street and Madison avenue from view, with their immediate relatives.

Belmont looked on near by and other tion, in 1847, the freight hands went out seats were occupied by members of the Astor, Harpe and Vanderbilt families Mayor Grace, who had been invited, wasn't there, but some of his family were. Mr. Barnum had received thous-from the car to the freight house, and of requests for invited to the freight house, ands of requests for invitations that he and other things in the same fashion.

march floated from the gold-fresceed or-gan at 3:30 o'clock; forty policemen, who chance to telegraph for a wrecker to come stretched in compact file along either slac of the central alsle, drew themselves up statues quely; the 3,000 spectators all stood up together with a rustle of silk field. We ran out of Springfield about atood up together with a rustle of silk held. We ran out of Epringfield about that sounded like the lap of waves on a 6 o'clock, and were due back at 3 in the sandy beach, and the bridal party slowly morning, but we got in whenever we entered. They looked like a procession of brilliantly dressed dolls. Ahead walked Maj Newell, the groom's best to join in their late festivities. We

man, with Miss Lucy Adams, the tiny would hurry through the work in the bridesmald, leaning on his arm. The Pittsfield yard and get started for hand and knees till she reached the other and up the road, as the drive above Cen-

EARLY RAILROADING IN THE EAST. Freight Cars with but Four Wheels-Stopping a Train to Attend a Some of the older officials, men who stood on tip-toe on the pew seats, sat in have served their time in almost every position on the road, laugh at the "hard-

ships" of the present service. Said one of these the other night: The boys think they have a terrible time nowadays if they are out on the road an hour Mrs. Paran Stevens and a party of longer than the time card calls for.

riends had two pews. Mrs. August When I began working for the corpora-

could not grant because the limit was There was but one track from reached long before he got the letters. Worcester to Albany, and if we got The strains of Mendelssohn's wedding off the track we staid there till we

"The brave girl made up her mind to save this other train if she could. She started to run back to the nearest station. a mile away. To reach this station she had to cross a long, high bridge over a broad river. It is not easy to cross this bridge, even in the daytime, and this was night, a dark, stormy night. Worse than all, just as Kate got to the bridge, the wind blew out the light in her

if he slackens somewhat from the very rapid business pace at which he for so many years lived. There are plenty of printers in New York who set type with Bonner in the old New York Tribune, and some of them told Mr. Bonner that

he was making a grave error when he threw up a good situation to embark upon an uncertain enterprise. Yet these men are setting type yet, and Mr. "Bonner is worth well on toward \$4,000,000. His scheme was a good one, and it paid from almos the first start. It succeeded more through the business tact of its proprietor than in consequence of great excell-ence in the publication itself, although

Mr. Bonner spent money for good matter with great liberality just as soon as he got the money to spend. His advertising methods were new at that time, and once under headway the business grew with great rapidity. Mr. Bonner still goes to his desk every day, and looks with the same care after a thousand details, but he is also taking a deal of en-

joyment out of every-day life. He is a very benevolent man, and he is constantly helping persons whom he knows to be deserving. He delights in nothing so much as his horres, however, and he does not let a pleasant day pass without going out for a whirl through the park

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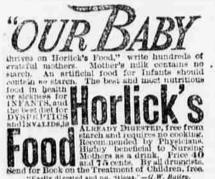
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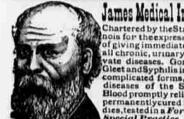
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brocaded in uncut velvet. It had a court train as long again as the bride. The front was decked with lace beaded with pearls. The neck was low and the sleeves were short. Cinderella slip-pers of lavender satin adorned her feet which loosaly fit a No. 6 infant shoe. The altimers were buttened over hand-Boyal Havana Lottery !
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Tickets in Fifths, Wholes 50 Frac-tions pro rata Bubject to no manipulation, not controlled by the entries in interest. It is the fairest thing in the asture of chance in existence. and arms. The gloves were of the size due there. But it was no go; he knew known as "four and a half infants," and us too well. One night the engineer known as "four and a hair infants, and they were made on a special block. In her left hand she carried a boquet of pink la France roses that were much he came to me and said "Must I run on he came to me and said "Must I run on he came to me and said "Must I run on he came to me and said "Must I run on he came to me and said told him never to every school reader that he could find in bigger than her head. Nebody who he came to me and said "Bust 1 run on time to-night?' and I told him never to nooked at her smilling face would have mind the old man, but the as usual. We

thought it possible that she had passed mind the old man, but thin as usual. We got in here at 1 o'clock, and the superintendent got off and walked home without

saying a word. When the road was opened the freight cars had but four wheels apiece, and

When the read was opened the freight cars had but four wheels aplees, and they were about as large as the prevent dump cars. They would each hold in the meter for Bindian Piee Oil threat. A single of the set o A b'g solitairs diamond made the sold they were about as large as the hold in dump cars. They would each hold in harrels linked chain dangled at the waistcoat as the neighborhood of twenty-five barrels The little major was in evening dress too, and the little bridemaid wore a gown and others being furnished with a canof white satin cut walking length, with vas covering after they had been leaded. low neck and short sleeves. Long white gloves almost hid her white arm, and a blush mantled her comely face. Her light wavy hair was cut short and carried at the neck, and a graceul bang waved above her sparkling blue eyes. Her smile was just about an

"It is customary to think of school reader making as the work of young wo-men or college students, but in point of number of thrilling and horrible accifact it takes a man of great powers of in- dents. The road winds around the ers. There is one successful author of Above towers the beetling cliffs for school books, who, to make up his series

this country and England."

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This upon the freeding precession as the intention at the object of the function of the party walk away and the organ pealed again. Three minutes later handsomely dressed women crowded around the chance of and plucked buds from the strubs until nothing but the green leaves were left. This impetuous raid was prompted by the desire to secure mementoes of the wedding.
 THE RECEPTION.
 Men and women ran atter the swiftly driven carriage and watched the party alight and ascend the steps of the Murray Hill hotel. In room 254 the coupler is a human being.
 A few of the numerous legal duties of women waited hours in the corritors for a chance to kins the bride and congratulate her. A golden-haired three-year old, whose face was as pretty as a plcure, came in smillingly and fitted a fresh dalay

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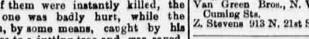
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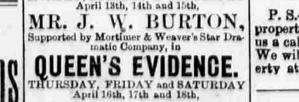
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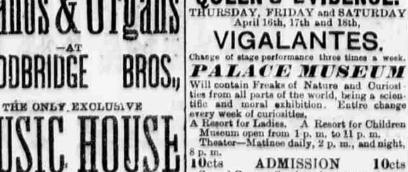
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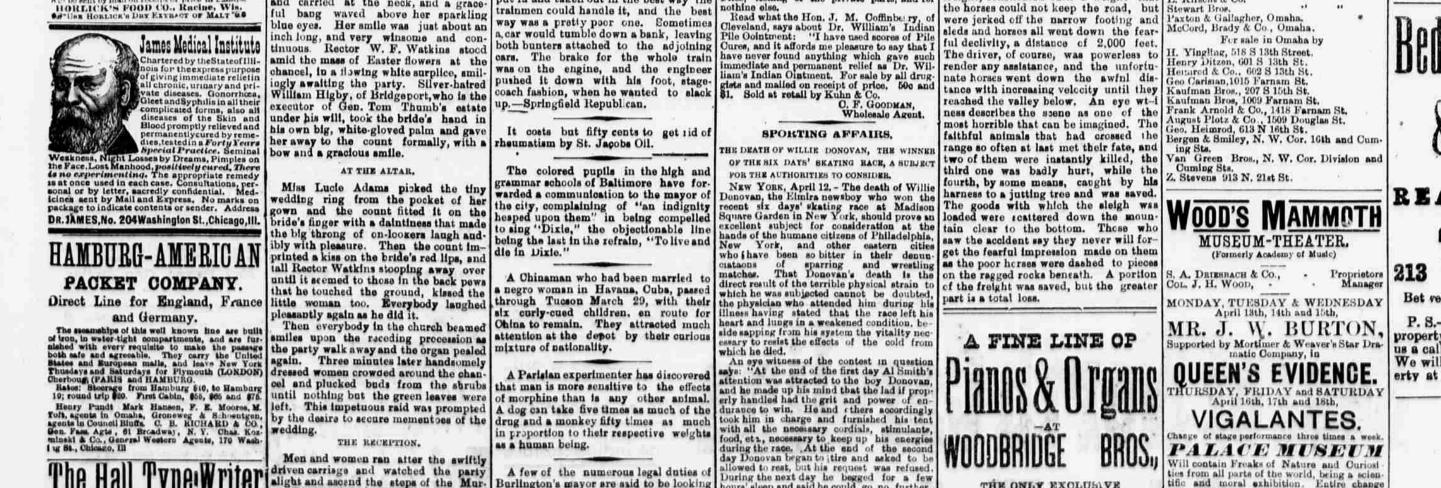
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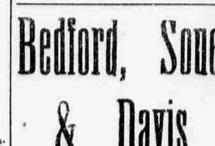


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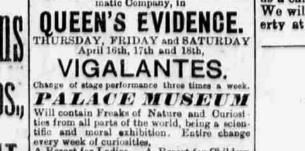


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