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YOUNG MEN! Who have tried away their youthful vigor and power, who are suffering from terrible DRAINS and LOSSES, who are weak, impotent and unfit for marriage. MEN of all ages, who find their POWER and vitality, who find their STRENGTH weakened, by early habits, by EXCESSIVE, or by a positive and insistent U. S. E. No matter how long standing the case may be, or who has failed to cure by a few weeks or months use of the celebrated MYRTLEAIN TREATMENT.

WHEN SOLICITED TO INSURE IN OTHER COMPANIES, Remember These Important Facts CONCERNING The Mutual Life Insurance Company, OF NEW YORK. 1.—It is the OLDEST active Life Insurance Company in this country. 2.—It is the LARGEST Life Insurance Company by many millions of dollars in the world.

One Hundred and Three Millions of Dollars W. F. ALLEN, General Agent for Nebraska, Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. Office Cor. Farnam and 13th St. Over 1st Nat'l. Bank, Omaha, Neb.

COUNCIL BLUFFS CARPET COMPANY CARPETS, Curtains, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, UPHOLSTERY GOODS Rugs, Etc., Etc. Careful Attention Given to Our of Town Orders. Upholstery and Drapery Work a Specialty. Our stock is the Largest in the West and is being continually replenished by all the latest and choicest novelties.

H. K. BURKET, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER. DR. P. GROSSMANN, Physician & Surgeon. Office and residence N. W. Cor. 17th and Douglas. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone No. 72.

Dr. Amelia Burroughs OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, 617 Dodge St., - Omaha. HAMBURG-AMERICAN PACKET COMPANY: Direct Line for England, France and Germany. The steamships of this well known line are built of iron, in water-tight compartments, and are fitted with every requisite to make the passage both safe and agreeable.

LIKE A LEAD PENCIL.

A New Marine Craft Shows Up on the Hudson. New York Dispatch Boston Herald, June 10. When the big steambark Mary Powell shot up to the foot of West Twenty-third street this afternoon, her stokers and engineers were laughing. A big crowd which had gathered on the wharf seemed much amused also, and so did the passengers, because a little boat which was darting around in the river had challenged the vessel to a race, and had vowed to beat her. In the midst of all this derision the small boat kept dashing around gallantly, puffing out of its small smokestack arrogantly, and exhibiting to the four points of the compass its name "Siletto," painted in white letters on black background. She was only 95 feet long, with 11 feet of beam, and was shaped like a double-pointed wedge. Her general appearance was like that of a lead pencil, and she had a very long, old-fashioned funnel, and old-fashioned masts, and old-fashioned rigging, and old-fashioned sails. She was a boat shaped like this said she would roll over if she ever tried to go fast, and other ancient mariners remarked that she would blow up if she tried to show anything like the unheard of speed of twenty-six miles an hour, which her owners claimed she could make. When the Mary Powell paddled away from her landing, she found her diminutive challenger waiting for her to come along and be downed. The two boats kept side by side for a short distance and seeing that the Siletto could not be distanced at that rate of speed, the engineer of the Powell put on a little more, and advised the pilot to steer clear of the little boat, as she would certainly explode if she tried to keep up. But the Siletto did not explode, and did not stop up. Mr. Horrescheff, the boat-builder of Providence, who made the Siletto, was on deck with a party of friends. They had remained modestly silent in the face of the insults from the Powell, but when they saw that big boat jumping through the water as fast as she was able they let loose their exultation and showed that they were proud after all. One said something to the man that ran the engine, and the others all took off their hats, by the way, and yelled "good-by." Then the smoke poured thicker out of the little funnel, the water jumped up from under the stern, and the little boat rocked like an old-fashioned cradle. Gradually she stole away from the fast flying Powell, and before the friends of that boat had recovered from their astonishment they were enjoying a stern chase and listening to the taunts of the Siletto, who flew back to them on the wind. The engineer piled on more steam until

THE BIG BOAT BEGAN TO JUMP, and the men who knew something about boilers got as far as they could. This lasted until the Powell was flying along at the rate of five miles an hour faster than she had ever gone before, but even that gait was not fast enough to catch the Siletto, and that small yacht was still steadily gaining. At Yonkers the little boat shot past Jay Gould's swift yacht, which was going at full speed to enjoy a match of the race. Mr. Gould's yacht has been beaten by the Powell, and it evidently did that financier much good to see the boat which beat him struggling in the wake. He took off his high white hat, waved it wildly to the people on the Siletto, and had a cannon fired in honor of the flyer. At Hastings the little boat sprang just for fun, to see what she could do. She flew over the ten mile between Yonkers and Tarrytown, and got there while the Powell sputtered desperately along more than a mile behind. At Sing Sing the race ended, and that was the destination of the little boat. The distance of twenty-eight miles had been made by the Siletto in 1 hour 17 minutes. The Mary Powell arrived seven minutes later, whistled courteously three times to the Siletto, and proceeded on her way, no longer the fastest boat on the river. The model of the Siletto is entirely new, and her maker says that there is no danger in sending her at any possible speed, because she simply can't blow up. The engine, he said, were particularly large, and a bigger boat built in the same way would do something stunning.

Surprise Party. Translated from De Las Novedades, May 20. Not one of the usual kind, where those who come furnish the music, feast and merriment, in this instance, at least, the surprised parties do the dancing and are paid for doing so.

AGENTS WANTED LIVE To work Life and Accident Insurance for a strong New York company, in every town in Nebraska and Iowa. Good commission to workers. Address E. C. WILCOX & CO., 111-115 N. W. 12th St. Omaha, Neb. Agents: Agents, Omaha, Neb.

MADAME DEAN'S SUPPORTING SPINAL CORSETS Ladies, without Shoulder Brace, \$1.50 Ladies, with Shoulder Brace, \$2.00 Nursing, without Shoulder Brace, 1.75 Abdominal, 2.00 Misses, 10 to 15 years, 1.50 Young Ladies, 14 to 18 years, 2.00 Highly recommended by the leading Medical, the Fashionable Dressmakers and the most eminent Physicians in the United States and Europe. Circulars free. LEWIS SCHEELE & CO., Sole Owners of Patent and Manufacturers, 390 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. FOR SALE BY CHARLES H. PATCH, 1517 Douglas Street, Omaha, and leading houses everywhere. EDWARD KUEHL, MANAGER OF PALMISTRY AND ORPHOGRAPHY, 222 1/2 15th Street, between Farnam and Harney streets, who teaches of quackery, palmistry, and any other science in the past and in the future. Books and notes made to order. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

terer can depart from them. The methods of the pool have been, in general, as follows: "Pooling arrangements were made for a year. To the general pool fund each member contributed a sum of money as follows: to the other members in case he violated the agreement entered into. This sum was apportioned to each member, at first arbitrarily, later on the basis of capital invested in business. Each associate member was also required to deposit with the commissioner a stipulated sum, either in money or bonds, to insure his conforming to all the rules. A scale of prices for various grades of goods classified from the finest of gold papers to the cheap kitchen papers, was fixed, and a scale of discounts for the large purchasers in the trade was arbitrarily made. At these figures each member was bound to sell his goods if he sold them at all. He could get prices above the figures if he could, below them he could not go. A similar scale was also fixed for the trade and each member was bound to sell his wares at a contract not to sell below the prices fixed by the pool. The penalty for the violation of the agreement was a prohibition from purchasing any goods made by any member of the pool in the future or until relieved from this ban by the association. Protection as to card rates was thus absolutely assured. Now as to the profits. To the association's pool commissioner each member made a report at stated periods of the goods manufactured, of the sales made, and of the profits on the business during the time covered by the report. The profits went into a common pool, and were divided among the members, the division being made pro rata on the basis of business done, so that each member, whether he had a successful year or not, was assured of a certain percentage of profits, based upon the capital invested and the value of his output in the previous year. With the renewal of the pool on the 1st of July of each year there was a readjustment of percentage in the division of profits for the coming year." Disagreement as to the division of the profits led to the withdrawal from the pool of two or three firms, and it is the unpleasant competition of these which has in part created dissatisfaction among the members. Dullness in business during the past year has added to this. One of the results of the pool has been to induce many of the smaller manufacturers to close their establishments and accept a stipulated percentage of the profits of the pool. When trade was flush there was no trouble about this, but the larger manufacturers are now looking against the rate of "doing" among the smaller fry, and the prospect at present seems to be against the reorganization of the pool on the first of July.

It is in this manner that the wall paper trade has been controlled for several years. Should the pool go to pieces, we may expect fierce rivalry and cut-throat trade, and doubtless a crushing of some of the weaker establishments on the wall, although all have grown rich under the present arrangements.

EXPOSITION NOTES. J. & P. Coats. The World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition. NEW ORLEANS, May 28, 1885. Messrs. Anchincos Brothers, Agents for J. & P. Coats, New York: Gentlemen—Your communication of April 21, enclosing forty shares of stock of the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition, as a donation, is received, and I am directed by the Board of Management to express their thanks for your enterprise and liberality, and their appreciation of the interest you have taken in this and other ways in the Exposition to which you have by your splendid exhibit contributed so largely. I have the honor to be, very truly yours, (Signed) S. H. Buck, Dir. General.

NEW ORLEANS, May 30, 1885. Messrs. Anchincos Brothers, Agents for J. & P. Coats, New York: Gentlemen—In making our official report as jurors on group 5, class 501, of the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition, New Orleans, La., 1885, we greatly regret the fact that we were debarred from expressing our opinion on the splendid display of "J. & P. Coats' best six cord spool cotton," as we were not permitted to do so. As Messrs. J. & P. Coats' thread was not entered for competition, but for exhibition only, we had to abide by our instructions, and regret that other exhibitors and those of other makers, for the same reasons. We cannot, however, in justice to Messrs. J. & P. Coats, refrain from expressing our admiration of the magnificent exhibit made by them. It was acknowledged on all sides to be the handsomest display of white, black and colored thread ever made, and we again express our regret that we were prevented by their entry "for exhibition only," from noticing officially their thread. We are, gentlemen, yours very respectfully, (Signed) DONOPLO LOEB, SELIM BARNETT, E. BERG.

Known by His Hair. Philadelphia News. "I have been a phrenologist and physiognomist for twenty years," said a little old man, whose face was shrivelled, and whose well-oiled and dyed locks were rolled inward in the manner of a circus rider, who came into the News office this morning distributing cards in relation to his business. "I have reduced the art of reading character to a science, and I can tell you before has ever done. I do not profess to give an accurate 'diagnosis' from a photograph, for that is impossible, but let me have a lock of hair and I will tell you a man's or woman's character as though I had known them for years. "You seem astonished. Let me tell you that the hair is as infallible a guide to character as are the eyes, the windows of the soul. The greater the intelligence, the more curly anything than there is in hair, and its color and nature are invariably indicative of the person on whom it grows. "You are black-haired. I will not enumerate your various traits, for I require to be paid for that, but I will speak in general terms of black-haired people. They are generally distinguished for their firmness of will, and greater energy set themselves to they will accomplish whatever the difficulties they have to surmount. Their power, strength and endurance is wonderful. While their natures may not be coarser, they will undergo and patiently endure hardships from which light-haired people of weaker nerves would shrink. Of course, generally speaking, the character of red-haired people is the direct antithesis of the bitous temperament indicated by black hair. Their organization is fine and delicate, and they are constitutionally less robust. Auburn hair, as distinct from red, denotes refined physical organization, intellectuality and quick susceptibility. "Black hair is emblematic of the fiery, impetuous and sanguine temperament of its owner. The feelings of red-haired people on all occasions are of the intensest character. They are hot-blooded and passionate, but passion does not spring from haughtiness, as is generally the case in black-haired people. Our-door emphysema suits them best. "Other qualities of hair, besides the color, are important. Thus, straight-haired people are suave, tender, general-

ly mild and with uniform temper, which they are able to govern. In some instances straight hair denotes stupidity, obtuseness and slowness of perception. Impulsiveness is denoted by curly hair. Its owners are excitable and emotional, and sometimes of a very nervous temperament. Fine-haired people are cultivated, refined and intellectual. Curly-haired people are coarse in nature and habit. "You see I know a great deal about hair—in fact, the only hair subject on which you will find me ignorant is hair of the dog that bit you. I am a life-long prohibitionist." The Sleeping Car Porter. From The Railroad. He sat all alone, his lamp, dimly burning, stood on the floor near the camp stool on which Jasper rested his philosophic self; there were shoes to the right of him, and to the left, more shoes, like so many ragged urchins with dirty faces, they were all about him, waiting to be cleaned. Under his meagre touch and by dint of vigorous brushing, their soiled appearance became a shining black. As he plucked them up pair by pair, Jasper talked to the shoes, not that he expected any reply, but rather talked at them or their owners. "Dar now, wha' you git so mudy fo'?" "Speck you'll step in that puddle purpose—'spect a nigger to work a tannery in one night fo' 15 cents, and not git dat! An' wha' yo' budder! Yes, I might 'spect dat—he's wa'n' yo' is." And he laid down a pair of heavy cowhides, innocent of any blacking till now, for many days. "Come heah now, you sharp as yo' bosses nose. I don't 'spect nuffin from you." "I hear yo' master talkin' to 'Colony' to-day, an' ax' him if he wa'n' seek; 'I am, awfully, yo' know,' sez he. What he know 'bout blackin' shoes? Telli' me put no blacking on dese cloth tops—some folks think niggers a fool. I jis as well mark dis pair D. H. now, he gwine to pick up his traps an' march out lookin' so high over dem 'spec, he never see de porter." "Dems de dandies! dey's been half-a-dan 'n' patch a little bit here. Dat man cox me to-day if I had a dram wid him; cox I didn't take none, fo' dat's gin the rule. But when I quads him off in de mawnin' I get a quater, he'f' nough. Guess I go in and see if he wants extra blanket." "Ah, mley! Jasper fix yo' little shoes 'dout any blackin'; and if he kin he'll git dat cup o' coffee soon as you git up. Dat mighty nice mornin' bring her to de train las' night, an' tell de porter take good care of her, an' put him in mind of it wid a half a dollar." "Hello! I spect you two fellers in lower fo' think nigger can buy his breakfast wid a nigger, it dat ain't too much; when two big men take one an' de same berth, I split on de shoes; tain't worth no while to wash blackin' on dem shoes." "I 'spect I better black dis pair over again. Dat man commence pretty well; he begin wid a quater when he come on bode, but seem like he think he done paid fo' de car, he done tuk all de pillers and blankets in dat section. If he don't send me an' de oder passengers on de platform in de mawnin' maybe I get noth'." "Dar, now, I done set heah takin' 'bout dese shoes till dey done broke, and dat white man what hid his under his piller is up—but I don't care, I's hid de soap, and I'll tell you we used to grease de car, and somebody done stoid de comb and brush." And Jasper walked through the car with his head of shining leather.

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L.S.L. Louisiana State Lottery Company. We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in good faith, and we authorize the company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached to its advertisements. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000. Tickets Only \$5. Shares in Proportion.

Real Estate Bedford & Souer

213 South 14th Street, Have a large list of inside business and residence property, and some of the finest suburban property in and around the city. We have business property on Capitol Avenue, Dodge, Douglas, Farnam, Harney, Howard, 9th, 10th, 13th and 16th streets. We have fine residence property on Farnam, Douglas, Dodge, Davenport, Chicago, Cass, California streets, Sherman, St. Marys and Park Avenues, in fact on all the best residence streets. We have property in the following additions.

- Hawthorne-Millard & Caldwell's Lakes, Elizabeth Place, E. V. Smith's, Horbach's, Parker's, Shinn's, Gise's, Nelson's, Armstrong's, Godfrev's, Lowe's, Kirkwood, College Place, Park Place, Walnut Hill, West End, Boegs & Hill, Reed's First.
- McCormick's, Kountz & Ruth's, Impr't Association Wilcox, Burr Oak, Isaac & Seldon's, Hanscom's West Omaha, Grand View, Credit Foncier, Kountz' First, Kountz' Second, Kountz' Third, Kountz' Fourth, Synchronic Hill, Plainview, Hill Side, Tukey & Keysors, Thornburg, Clark Place, Myers & Richards, Bovds.

And all the other Additions to the City.

Syndicate Hill Adjoins the stock yards property in South Omaha. These lots are sold at \$100. They are nicely located and will make convenient, cheap, and desirable homes for the employes of the stock yards and packing houses. Tukey & Keysors Sub-division. Located in West Omaha, two blocks south of Leavenworth street, a fine location and the cheapest lots in Omaha; \$125 for inside lots and \$150 for corners; terms \$10 down, balance \$5 per month; don't fail to see these if you want a bargain.

Kirkwood. We have a few lots left in Kirkwood addition, which we offer at low prices, terms \$25 down balance \$10 per month. These lots are on high level ground and are desirable. Hawthorne. This addition is more centrally located than any other new addition near the best Schools in the city. All the streets are being put to grade the grades have been established by the city council, and is very desirable residence property, only 15 blocks from Post office, prices lower than adjoining additions for a home or investment. These lots cannot be beaten.

Bedford & Souer Real Estate Agents 213 S. 13th St., bet. Farnam & Douglas. We will furnish conveyance free to any part of the city to show property to our friends and customers, and cheerfully give information regarding Omaha Property. Those who have bargains to offer or wish property at a bargain, are invited to see us.