

SPRING FEVER

For Weakness, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, Nervousness, Headache, and all the ailments of the season, **BROWN'S BROWN BITTERS** is the best tonic.

It restores the system, restores appetite, aids digestion, and cures all the ailments of the season.

Dr. J. C. Clark, a leading physician of Springfield, Mo., writes: "Brown's Bitters is a thoroughly good medicine. I use it in my practice, and find it cures all the ailments of the season, and restores the system, restores appetite, aids digestion, and cures all the ailments of the season."

For sale by all druggists, or by direct mail to the publishers, **DR. J. C. CLARK, 111 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.**

DR. CLARKE'S

PRIVATE NERVOUS DISEASES

Fee until cured!

A written guarantee of cure given in every case.

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COOKING STOVE

Best operating

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Best cooking stove

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E.CZEMA.

For the relief of suffering humanity, I deem it my duty to give this uncolored testimony in favor of **Dr. Rice's** medicine. My wife has been afflicted with Eczema from infancy. We tried every known remedy, but to no avail. She was also afflicted with a peculiar nervous headache, sometimes followed by an intermitting fever, so that her life became a burden to her. Finally I determined to try **Dr. Rice's** medicine. She commenced using it on August 1st, 1884, and after taking the first bottle she felt a great relief. After taking the second bottle the inflammation disappeared, and more spots dried up and turned white and scaly, and finally she became free of the disease. She is now taking the sixth bottle; every appearance of the disease is gone, and her flesh is soft and white as a child's. Her headaches have disappeared and she enjoys the only good health she has known in 40 years. No wonder the disease every bottle of **Dr. Rice's** medicine costs times its weight in gold.

Any further information concerning her case will be cheerfully given by herself at her residence, 132 Mullett Street, Mich., by me.

JOHN F. BRADLEY, 44 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich., May 10, 1885.

For sale by all druggists.

DR. RICE'S

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

107 N. W. 1st St., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

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CONSUMPTION.

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THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

107 N. W. 1st St., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

S. H. ATWOOD,

Plattsmouth, Neb.

Bred in thoroughbred and high grade **Hereford and Jersey Cattle,**

and **Duroc and Jersey Red Swine.**

LOOSE'S EXTRACT

RED CLOVER BLOSSOM

The Great Blood Purifier.

IT CURES

CANCERS, HUMORS, SORES, ULCERS, SWELLINGS, TUMORS, ABSCESS, BLOOD POISONING, CATARRH, SALT RHEUM, ERYSIPELAS, RHEUMATISM, and all blood and skin diseases.

PRICE \$1 PER PINT BOTTLE.

LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILLS, Cure Sick Head, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, and all ailments of the bowels. Price 25 cents. Boxes 50 and 100. Loose's Hair Ointment, Cure Itching, Scalding, and all ailments of the scalp. Price 25 cents. Boxes 50 and 100. Loose's Eye Ointment, Cure Eye Inflammation, and all ailments of the eyes. Price 25 cents. Boxes 50 and 100. Loose's Ear Ointment, Cure Ear Inflammation, and all ailments of the ears. Price 25 cents. Boxes 50 and 100. Loose's Nose Ointment, Cure Nose Inflammation, and all ailments of the nose. Price 25 cents. Boxes 50 and 100. Loose's Throat Ointment, Cure Throat Inflammation, and all ailments of the throat. Price 25 cents. Boxes 50 and 100. Loose's Lung Ointment, Cure Lung Inflammation, and all ailments of the lungs. Price 25 cents. Boxes 50 and 100. Loose's Liver Ointment, Cure Liver Inflammation, and all ailments of the liver. Price 25 cents. Boxes 50 and 100. Loose's Kidney Ointment, Cure Kidney Inflammation, and all ailments of the kidneys. Price 25 cents. Boxes 50 and 100. Loose's Bladder Ointment, Cure Bladder Inflammation, and all ailments of the bladder. Price 25 cents. Boxes 50 and 100. Loose's Prostate Ointment, Cure Prostate Inflammation, and all ailments of the prostate. Price 25 cents. Boxes 50 and 100. Loose's Testes Ointment, Cure Testes Inflammation, and all ailments of the testes. Price 25 cents. Boxes 50 and 100. Loose's Penis Ointment, Cure Penis Inflammation, and all ailments of the penis. Price 25 cents. Boxes 50 and 100. Loose's Vagina Ointment, Cure Vagina Inflammation, and all ailments of the vagina. Price 25 cents. Boxes 50 and 100. Loose's Uterus Ointment, Cure Uterus Inflammation, and all ailments of the uterus. Price 25 cents. Boxes 50 and 100. Loose's Ovaries Ointment, Cure Ovaries Inflammation, and all ailments of the ovaries. Price 25 cents. Boxes 50 and 100. Loose's Fallopian Ointment, Cure Fallopian Inflammation, and all ailments of the Fallopian tubes. Price 25 cents. Boxes 50 and 100. Loose's Cervix Ointment, Cure Cervix Inflammation, and all ailments of the cervix. Price 25 cents. Boxes 50 and 100. Loose's Vagina Ointment, Cure Vagina Inflammation, and all ailments of the vagina. Price 25 cents. Boxes 50 and 100. Loose's Uterus Ointment, Cure Uterus Inflammation, and all ailments of the uterus. Price 25 cents. Boxes 50 and 100. Loose's Ovaries Ointment, Cure Ovaries Inflammation, and all ailments of the ovaries. Price 25 cents. Boxes 50 and 100. Loose's Fallopian Ointment, Cure Fallopian Inflammation, and all ailments of the Fallopian tubes. Price 25 cents. Boxes 50 and 100. Loose's Cervix Ointment, Cure Cervix Inflammation, and all ailments of the cervix. Price 25 cents. Boxes 50 and 100.

DREXEL & MAUL,

UNDERTAKERS

At the old stand 147 Farm St. Orders by telephone or mail.

LIFE OF AN OIL SCOUT.

Many Adventures Around Oil Wells--A Man Who Made \$20,000 by Watching a Great Gusher--Held for Twenty-four Hours Under a Derrick Floor.

Joe Chappan, one of the most expert scouts in the oil regions, writes a Pittsburg correspondent of the New York Sun, gives some curious information about the life of an oil scout. The incident he relates gives an idea of the dangerous work of prospecting for oil. "Two men in our business," said he, "have an experience that would make an interesting chapter in any book of adventure. The one is Hughes, and the other Beaumont. Hughes was the first man to make scouting for oil his business. He had been working about oil wells for several years, when one day in the winter of 1881, he received a message from a firm of operators in Bradford, telling him of a delicate piece of work they wished done. He was offered a liberal salary and a bonus if the venture succeeded. Until he had agreed to accept the offer no instructions were given him. Then he was told to spy out the well numbered 448.

"To reach the well where his labors were to begin, Hughes had to travel from Warren some fourteen miles through a great hemlock forest. The weather was bitter cold, and the snow lay drifted across the poorly beaten track several feet in depth. No. 448 was in the midst of a wilderness. It was wild and untamed, and he had to push his way through the bounds of civilization. Only a logging road connected it with Warren. Besides the driller's house there were not a half dozen houses between the well and the town, fourteen miles away. The tall hemlock trees with a coarse underbrush grew all about the derrick.

"Hughes secured boarding at the nearest farm house, and his scouting began. At first drillers paid little attention to him. He would drop in on them usually once a day, talk awhile, loiter around and then leave. As the drill kept drawing closer to the oil rocks, though, Hughes began to be looked upon as an intruder. Finally he was ordered to leave the premises entirely, and warned not to approach the well at his own peril. The trees and thick underbrush, however, afforded him hiding places from which he could observe all that was doing. After he had been watching the well for about two months, by certain indications known to the oil expert, he became satisfied that the drill was tapping the sand. The vigilance about the well had redoubled. His hiding places in the underbrush had been discovered, the underbrush cleared away, and the derrick boarded up. Then Capt. Grace, one of the owners of the mystery, brought up a half dozen men from the lumber camps to serve as guards. Each was armed with a breach loading rifle and ordered to use it in protecting the well. The lumbermen were a wild crew, who delighted in their new vocation. When Hughes would be hovering about the mystery on a dark night the least crackle of a twig would call forth a shot from one of the guards. Then the whole number would open a perfect fusillade into the black forest that surrounded the well like an ink wall. The bullets would go whistling past the venturesome scout in a way that was anything but comfortable. One night Hughes was called away from scout duty, and left a friend who had come up to see him to keep a lookout on the mystery. His friend had hardly penetrated the ravine in which the well lay before the guards began a promiscuous firing in his direction. They had not seen him but had determined his proximity in some other way. He dropped behind a log in time to escape a bullet that buried itself in a tree not two inches from where his head had been. He did not lose any time in scrambling out of range, and the well left unwatched the rest of the night. When Hughes returned next day and heard of his friend's narrow escape, he started immediately over to see Capt. Grace. He and Grace had a warm discussion over the careless way the guards were shooting into the forest, and Grace finally said he would stop the promiscuous shooting.

"If you don't," Hughes said, "I'll retaliate!"

"All right," replied the captain. "That kind of firing will be stopped, but I warn you not to tempt them by trespassing while they have guns in their hands."

"Hughes felt easier; he could work with some comfort then. He took a close survey of the well that night, and resolved on a new course of action. The derrick reared its skeleton framework right through the branches of a couple of tall hemlocks. From the left side of the latter without making any noise was the work of a minute. As soon as he could hear the voices of the drillers he stopped and listened. For more than three hours he sat close to the derrick with a quick ear for all that was said and done. After a while his cramped position became unbearable, and he ascended the derrick, passed to the ground and went home. They were tapping the sand, he gathered from what he heard, and he felt like hugging himself for joy at the place he had found, which everything done could be observed. For three nights he went to the derrick by a couple of hours' clinging to the derrick, and all the doings of the well for the night were known. When he came the fourth night he observed that the guard on the platform, dangling his feet in space, whistling softly to himself, and grasping a gun in one hand. Hughes knew that his observation place had been discovered and slipped back into the gloom to think out another plan. After crawling about the derrick a couple of times to find out where the men were placed, Hughes discovered that, beyond an occasional visit of the firemen, the engine house was comparatively unwatched. Without losing a moment's time he slipped out of the woods, and dodged and crept to the outlying shed of the derrick. Then he crawled along the timbers until he lay close against the derrick floor. He could hear unusual preparations going on, and was eager to get nearer. Besides he was liable to be discovered by one of the men who kept fluttering about from the derrick room past him to the other parts of machinery. All the while the drillers were making unusual noise with the tools in the derrick room. Creeping to the side opposite them, Hughes found a board loose, and got into the derrick room. The floor boards were laid down very loosely. To pull two of them up, he squeezed himself through under the floor, and pulled the boards after him, was the work of a moment. He could hear the drillers tramp about over his head, busy with making fast the pile connections. After awhile, from the sound of other

INDIAN CIVILIZATION.

A Practical Effort of the Connecticut Association--Typical Indian Letters.

Hartford, Conn., Early last spring the Omaha pupil, Philip Stabler, with his young wife and four year old boy, left the Hampton University for their home in Nebraska. The Stablers are quiet, self respecting persons, who hope to become self supporting and worthy citizens. But they are without a home. The government has denied them lands in severalty, but they have no home and are without the means to purchase materials for a shelter. They have land, but cannot utilize it, as they are without farming tools or money to hire their use. To add to their troubles a cyclone has, within a few weeks past, swept over that part of Nebraska where they are living, and destroyed the things they managed to accumulate during their two years' stay at Hampton. It would be hard to find a more destitute family than the Stablers, or one that would make better use of such assistance as may be rendered them by the benevolent people of the east.

Some little time ago the Connecticut Indian association voted to give such aid as was in its power to Philip Stabler. This action was not taken hastily or unadvisedly, but upon the recommendation of persons entirely capable of judging of the merits of the case in question. Miss Alice Fletcher, who lived for some time among the Omahas and kept their root and branch, speaks in the highest terms of both Philip and Minnie, his wife. In his enthusiastic way, Gen. Armstrong says: "Philip is one of the best fellows I ever had at Hampton, and his wife is a jewel." The missionaries at the Omaha agency add their testimony to the above. Mr. Copley writes: "With but one exception and I am not sure of that, Philip Stabler is the first young man in the tribe, honest, industrious and trustworthy." Mrs. Wade another missionary, also says (as appears of the letter from Philip given below): "Philip's English is not equal to his thoughts and feelings by any means. He said he would tell me better what he wanted to say if I would write it, but you will be interested in his effort, and I think will appreciate the difficulties through which he has attained even that. He and his wife are both worthy of the interest that has been taken in them, and I trust will show to their people what a Christian home ought to be." In assisting Philip Stabler to make for himself and family a shelter from the winter winds, the Indian association has undertaken a practical Christian work, and a work directly in the interests of political economy. It is proposed to help these people to help themselves--that is all.

The following letters to the association will be read with interest. To make good, so far as possible, the losses incurred by the cyclone, a barrel of clothing, bedding, etc., will shortly be sent to Philip and Minnie Stabler. Persons wishing to contribute to this good object can do so by sending articles of money, with which necessary articles can be bought, to Mrs. J. C. Kinney, 4 Winthrop street, Hartford, and they will be packed and forwarded at the earliest opportunity.

OMAHA AGENCY, Neb., July 16, 1885.

My Dear Friend--I am going to write you this afternoon and send word to you I think over to you the money that I had to buy my house this year, and I break my land 10 acre myself and some people breaking for me 20 acre and I had 30 acre altogether. And I am going to start my next year. I had some corn and wheat here and all Omaha doing very well. Everything good, corn and wheat, and my people all well and some boys and girls going to school at Hampton. I like Hampton school very much, now I am come back to my home and live in tent all this summer. I don't like very well.

PHILIP STABLER.

OMAHA AGENCY, Neb., July 21, 1885.

Dear Ladies--I am very glad to hear from you so much about the money that you help me. We are all getting along very well. My boy he is talk Indian but I talk to him in English. He will be four years old in September. I want him to go to school in half day in this year. I want him to learn only the English. Our crops is growing very well. Philip he plant corn and wheat and all the vegetables. We live in Philip's father house but it blown off and all my things blown off. My books and bibles, chairs, bed, all my clothes. Everything I had in my house is blown off. We live in a tent. This is all. Your friend I thank you helping.

MINNIE STABLER.

WIPING OUT THE COLOR LINE.

A Georgia Planter Bequeaths All His Property to His Mulatto Child.

SPARTA, Ga., August 2.--The David Dixon will, in which he left half a million to a black woman, is creating wide interest as the trial draws near. The woman, Fannie Eubanks, is living in good style in Augusta. Mr. Dixon years ago offered \$25,000 to any white man who would marry his daughter. A young man named Eubanks, a graduate of the University of Georgia, concluding that this was the best way to make a fortune, accepted Mr. Dixon's proposition and took the girl up north, and they were married in Boston. He brought a certificate from that place showing that they were legally married. Eubanks brought her home and was well liked by one of Dixon's plantations. He lived with his dusky bride several years, raising two children by her. Eubanks died some years ago and left Fannie a dashing widow. Mr. Dixon brought her and her two children back to his home, where they lived until he had them a fine house built near his own, and there Fannie Eubanks and her two children lived in luxury. He made his will and then sent for the family to come down to his house, together with other witnesses, and informed them that he had made his will; that no one but his lawyer and himself knew what was in it or to whom he had left his property; that he wanted them all to witness his signature after signing the document and having it properly witnessed, he said that after his death it would be claimed that he was not of sound mind, and he wanted them to put him to the test, and see if his mind was clear. After his death his vault was opened, which is one of the strongest in the state, a package of \$25,000 in stocks and bonds was found in the name of Fannie Eubanks, and Fannie Eubanks written upon it, and as belonging to her. This amount was never mentioned in the will in any manner, and the \$25,000 was turned over to the woman by the executors of the will. It is claimed by some that the will ought to be broken on account of Mr. Dixon having advanced his brother \$40,000 and taking a mortgage on his land to secure the money loaned. His brother paid \$40,000, but had failed to have the mortgage canceled, and died without ever taking up the paper, and soon as he died Dixon came in with the mortgage and took the land for debt. They also claim that Dixon had no right to give the money to Fannie Eubanks, as she was a slave, although she was his child, his landed estate, amounting to 17,000 acres of the best land in Middle Georgia, as it will injure those owning lands adjoining. The mother of Fannie Eubanks is a very quiet, inoffensive woman, and when any of Mr. Dixon's friends would visit him where he lived, she would come and meet her friend forward. She seemed to recognize the fact that she was a slave. She would often visit Sparta to trade, and some of Mr. Dixon's friends, to whom she would bring things from the plantation, would invite her to dinner. She would always prefer having her dinner sent to the kitchen, where she would eat with the servant. The lawyers are having a fat thing over the contest. All the legal talent of Sparta and some from Macon have been employed.

Late Medical Intelligence.

Texas Sitings.

"How is Col. Faugular Beverly coming on this morning?" asked Gilboey of an Austin physician.

"We tried to apply leeches to the back of his neck last night."

"Is he better afterward, I suppose?"

"No, he didn't, for the leeches refused to bite. They were of no use at all."

"What was the reason of that?"

"We are all mightily puzzled about it, but I know the leeches refused to bite."

"What was the matter of the leeches?"

"There was nothing the matter of the leeches. The leeches were all right. Beverly is better after the leeches, and now he is in Virginia, and has got blood in his veins, and that's more than the leeches could stand. It's too rich for them. At least that's the only way I can account for it."

The Favorite Washing Compound of the Day.

THE FAVORITE WASHING COMPOUND OF THE DAY IS JAMES FLEMING'S. It is a cleanser fabric without injury, and without the laborious scrubbing necessary with ordinary soap. For sale by grocers.

JACOBS OIL

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites, AND OTHER AFFECTIONS OF THE SKIN AND Joints.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere. Price 50 cents a bottle.

THE CHARLES A. VOGLER CO., Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

RIDGE'S FOOD

Keep the Children in Good Health.

If your child has any symptoms of dysentery or any trouble of the bowels, commence Ridge's Food as a diet without delay. Unless the trouble has become chronic, requiring medical aid, it will correct the difficulty and, as a dietetic in sickness, it is invaluable.

DOCTOR WHITTIER

Infants and Invalids

617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo.

A Positive Written Guarantee

MARRIAGE GUIDE

JAMES MEDICAL INSTITUTE

Chartered by the State of Illinois for the express purpose of giving instruction in all chronic, urinary and private diseases. Gonorreah, Gonorrhoea, Syphilis, all complicated forms, also all diseases of the Skin and Blood promptly relieved and permanently cured by remedial means consisting of a **Four Years' Special Practice**, Seminal Weakness, Night Losses by Dreams, Pimples on the Face, Loss of Memory, positive cures. There is no experimenting. The appropriate remedy is at once used in each case. Confidentiality, personal or by letter, sacredly confidential. Medicines sent by Mail and Express. No marks on packages to indicate contents or sender. Address: DR. JAMES, No. 204 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

"CANDEE"

Rubber BOOTS WITH DOUBLE THICK BALL.

FOR SALE BY BENTLEY & OLMSTEAD

WHOLESALE AGENTS, DES MOINES IOWA. UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

CROSS TIES.

The Union Pacific Railway Company will receive tenders up to August 24th, 1885, for 500,000 hard wood cross ties and 500,000 soft wood cross ties, more or less in lots as may be agreed upon, at following prices:

100,000 oak and 100,000 cedar cross ties at Kansas City, Mo., or Leavenworth, Mo.

100,000 oak and 100,000 cedar cross ties at Council Bluffs, Ia.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Omaha, Papillion, Grand Island, Neb.

100,000 broad gauge and 100,000 narrow gauge, native wood cross ties at Denver, or at Stations on line of Union Pacific Railway, in vicinity of Denver.

100,000 soft wood cross ties at Huntington, Oregon or Stations on Oregon Short Line, or Utah and Northern.

100,000 native wood cross ties, at Stations on main line of Union Pacific Railway, between Cheyenne, Wyo., and Ogden, Utah.

To be delivered not later than April 30th, 1886.

Address proposals and apply for specifications and other particulars to J. B. Bunn, General Storekeeper, Omaha, Neb., July 25th, 1885.

S. L. GALLAWAY, General Manager.

AFINE LINE OF Pianos & Organs

WOODBRIDGE BROS., THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE MUSIC HOUSE

213 S. 14th STREET.

Man and Beast.

Mustang Liniment is older than most men, and used more and more every year.

A BEAUTIFUL TOWN

ELEGANTLY LOCATED.

Large Lots at Reasonable Prices.

A Good Investment South Omaha.

Since the completion of the new packing and slaughter houses, South Omaha is making a wonderful and rapid growth. Besides the large pork and beef house erected for Hammond & Co., other dealers have commenced the erection of similar institutions and still others are contemplated for the near future. Several dwellings have been built and twenty or thirty are now building. Employment is now furnished to about one hundred and fifty families, and conservative estimates place the figure at eight hundred to one thousand families that will find employment there a year hence. This offers great inducements to laboring men to secure homes now while they are cheap. Speculators will also find it to their advantage to buy at present prices. The company have made no change from the original prices, but some parties who first purchased lots have resold them at splendid profits, in some cases at double the purchase price. If in so short a time handsome profits are made, what will be the result when everything is fully developed? In the few other cities that are favored with a first class cattle market, fortunes have been made by investors in real estate, and the same is certain to follow in South Omaha. While the whole city of Omaha will be greatly benefitted by the growth and development of the cattle interest, South Omaha lots will enhance in value more rapidly than any other by reason of the proximity to the works.

MANUFACTURERS.

Manufacturers of all kinds will find it to their advantage to inspect this property; good location, level grounds, track facilities and plenty of good pure water furnished by the South Omaha Water Works. In fact, every facility to make desirable for manufacturers, including cheap ground.

BUSINESS MEN

Will find it profitable to select property now, as a year or two hence with a population of 5000 to 10,000 people, this will become a desirable place for all kinds of business, and lots bought now, can be had at very reasonable prices which will double in price many times in the next two years.

EVERYBODY,

Rich or poor, will find it profitable to make investments in this property. Free conveyance at all times will be furnished by us to parties wishing to see this wonderful new town and learn of its advantages. We have entire charge of, and are the exclusive agents for the sale of all this property from G streets south. Splendid lots from \$225 upwards.

BEDFORD & SOUER

213 S. 14th STREET.

We have desirable business and residence property for sale in all parts of Omaha and do a general real estate business. We solicit buyers and sellers to call on us. We will give them all possible information free, and keep conveyance free to show property in any part of the city.