

Smoke G. H. Mack & Co's
Cleveland, O., Celebrated**Cat Cigar**Finest 3 for 25¢ clear in America, and Excelsior to
Cigar the most substantial of all others.
Our Cat Does Not ScratchNo Cigar above all competition, for sale and
control byD. W. Saxe and J. W. Bell,
Omaha.Kennel & Riggs, Drugs, L'Anson, Neb.
Kraus & Johnson, Drugs, Hastings, Neb.
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C. A. Henderson, Grand Island, Neb.**S. H. ATWOOD,**

Plattsmouth, Neb.

Breeds of thoroughbred and high grade
Hereford and Jersey Cattle,
And Duroc and Jersey Red Swine.**DREXEL & MAUL,**

Successors to John G. Jacobs.

UNDERTAKERSAt the old stand 1147 Farnam St. Orders by tele-
graph solicited and promptly attended to. Telephone
6-276.**Imported Beer**IN BOTTLES.
Pilsener.....Bavaria.....Cumbacher.....Bavaria
Pilsener.....Bohemian.....Kaiser.....Bavaria
Pilsener.....St. Louis.....Anheuser.....St. Louis
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THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN OMAHA TO BUY

FURNITURE

IS AT

DEWEY & STONE'SOne of the Best and Largest Stocks in the United States
To Select From.

NO STAIRS CLIMB.

ELEGANT PASSENGER ELEVATOR

VICTORIOUS

-AT THE-

New Orleans Exposition.**THE GOLD MEDAL**

-HAS BEEN AWARDED TO THE-

Behr Bros' UPRIGHT PIANOS

For Remarkable Fine Quality of Tone.

Excellence of Design,

Perfection of Workmanship

Call and see these Pianos, which take

FIRST PRIZE WHEREVER EXHIBITED.

MAX MEYER & BRO.,

Western Agents.

PUFFY'S

PURE

MALT

WHISKEY.

THIS WHISKEY SHOULD BE FOUND ON THE SIDEBOARD OF EVERY FAMILY.

IT IS ABSOLUTELY PURE. ENTIRELY FREE FROM FUSEL OIL.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED. Many Druggists and Grocers who do not have Duff's Pure

Malt Whiskey in stock, attempt to palm off on customers, whiskey of their own bottling, which

being of an inferior grade and adulterated, pays them a large profit.

ASK FOR DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY, AND TAKE NO OTHER

SOLD BY ALL FIRST-CLASS DRUGGISTS AND GROCERS.

Send us your address and we will mail you containing valuable information. Sample Quart Bottle

sent to any address in the United States (East of the Rocky Mountains), securely packed in plain

case, Express charges prepaid on receipt of \$1.25, or Six Bottles sent for \$6.00.

DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

Selling Agents, Omaha, H. T. CLARKE DRUG COMPANY.

P. BOYER CO.,

DEALERS IN

Hall's Safe and Lock Comp'y

FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF

SAFES, VAULTS, LOCKS, ETC.

1020 Farnam Street, Omaha

COUNTERFEITERS BEWARE.

A Michigan Concern Enjoined.

(From the Rochester Morning Herald.)

The following injunction has been obtained
by the Hop Bitters Company, of Rochester,
N. Y., against Collatus D. Warner of Read-
ing, Michigan, prohibiting him from manu-
facturing or selling "German Hop Bitters."The President of the United States of America
to Collatus D. Warner, of Reading, Mich.,
his servants, workmen, salesmen and agents,
and each and every of them:Whereas, it has been represented unto the
Honorable our Circuit Court, the Hon. Stanley
Matthews, and the Hon. Henry B. Brown,
at Detroit, within and for said District,
sitting as a Court of Chancery that you,
Collatus D. Warner, are manufacturing and
selling a medicine named German Hop Bitters
made and sold by complaint; you said medi-
cine being devised, circulated and intended to
mislead the public into purchasing such
counterfeit goods as the manufacture of the com-
plainant.We therefore, in consideration of the pre-
mises, do strictly enjoin you, the said Collatus
D. Warner, and all and every the persons be-
fore named, from using the words "Hop Bit-
ters" on any fluids contained in bottles, or
to induce the belief that such fluids are made
by complainant; and further, from manu-
facturing, selling or offering for sale any bitters
or other fluids in the bottles and with the labels,
and in the general form in which you were
manufacturing and selling the bitters called by
you German Hop Bitters, on the filling of the
bottle; or in any other bottles, or with any other
labels contrived or designed to represent or
induce the belief that the bitters or fluids sold
by you are the goods of the complainant, until
the further order of the Court.Witness,
The Honorable MORRISON R. WAITE,
Chief Justice of the United States.
At Detroit, this 15th day of July, A. D. 1885.
J. L. S. J. Walter S. Harsha, Clerk.**Prosecute the Swindlers.**If you call for Hop Bitters (see green cluster
of hops on the white label) the druggist hands out
very stuff called C. D. Warner's German Hop Bitters
with other B. name, refuse it and show that
you are not the owner of the bottle and he has taken
your money for the stuff, indict him for the fraud
and sue him or damages for the swindle, and will
reward you liberally for the conviction.**H. W. WETHERELL,**23 and 127 Wabash Avenue,
CHICAGO.Hair Cloth and Wire
Bustles, Hoop Skirts,
Hair Cloth Skirts,
AND A FULL LINE OF
BLACK AND COLORED
JERSEYS.This cut represents the most popular
kind of bustle and hoop skirt ever made. A lady
wearing one will never wear any other style. Each
bustle is shipped under the brand "Pointed June 21, 1875."
No. 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126,
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985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995,
996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.**Between Ourselves.**Because her eyes to me and you
The brightest and the bluest,
Shall storm arise between us two,
The oldest friends and truest!
She smiles on me, my heart is lost,
And yours is steeped in sorrow!
And yet the flowers I gave to-night
Shall throw to you to-morrow.
Conscience she is, so say with me,
"Let him who wins her wear her,
And fair—however fair she be,
There's many a lassie fairer."For if it hap, as well it may,
That each in vain has pleaded,
If all my songs are thrown away,
And all your sighs unheeded;
We'll vow ourselves to hermit vows,
We'll cross no foaming billow,
We'll bind across our dismal brow
No wreath of mournful willow;
But show, in spite of her disdain,
We yet can live without her,
And joining hands we'll laugh again,
And think no more about her.**THE LOST OBLIGATION.**Some seem to take naturally to what-
ever promises to be unfortunate to them,
and it must have been a blind obedience
to this law that Charles Day insisted on
regarding Jonas Terry as his friend.
There was nothing in common between
the men but a love for Jesse Merritt,
and such a circumstance is not usually con-
ducive to friendly feeling.Charles had wavy brown hair, a pleas-
ant face and a fine tenor voice. Jonas
kept his hair cut after some penitentiary
fashion, his features were thick and com-
monplace, and he had a short, stumpy
figure. Their mental difference was quite
as great: Charles was rapid and bright,
Jonas slow and secretive; Charles was
affectionate and prodigal, Jonas sav-
ing and prudent, and inclined to make a
mort of always looking out for himself.
Both were young men of some fortune,
and position, but Jonas alone was in
business. Charles lived upon the rents
of his property, and devoted his time to
the ladies in general, and to Jesse Mer-
ritt in particular.One evening in June they sat together
in the library of Charles' fine house.
They had been discussing some summer
plans, and Charles said:
"Leave off grinning at that money mill
of yours, Jonas, and come with me; we
shall have a pleasant month's cruise.""I cannot possibly do it. To tell the
truth, I am in a very tight place, and it
is a bad time for raising money.""How much do you want?"
"About twelve thousand."

"Will you thousand do?"

"Yes; ten would put me out of straits."

In fact, ten thousand now might be worth
fifty thousand to me."Charles walked to his secretary, and
unlocking it, counted out the amount in
bills, and handed them to his friend, say-
ing:
"Get give me your I. O. U., Jonas,
for two months after date. Will that be
long enough?"

"You don't mean this, Charles?"

"Why, yes, I do, old fellow. It is not
much of a kindness, after all. You see,
Merritt paid me my quarter's rent to-day
and I shall be sure to spend all before the
quarter is over if I keep the money where
I can get at it. In two months I shall
be out of funds and in the height of the
season. It is a plan of mine to secure
ten thousand for clearing up in Septem-
ber.""Thank you, Charles. I will accept the
loan with pleasure, and if you should
need it before, just drop me a line.
I shall be out of trouble long before
September."The young man then drew a pen and
some paper toward him, wrote out the
I. O. U., and handed it to his friend, ob-
serving, as he did so: "Allow me to say,
Charles, that it is foolish to keep so much
money here. Put it with your banker.""Certainly. Merritt paid me this after-
noon. It was so hot when he left I
thought I would not go down town until
the morning. There is no danger. No-
body but you and Merritt and myself
knows anything about it."Then he lifted the I. O. U., glanced at
it, and rose to put it in his secretary;
but as he was crossing the room Jonas
said: "I heard to-day that Jesse Mer-
ritt is to marry Lieut. Pierce."In an instant the young man's thoughts
were diverted from his money affairs.
He was much excited at the information,
refused to believe it, and went over and
over, with a passionate earnestness, his
reasons for being certain that such a
thing could not be."Why," he kept repeating, "I have
known her ever since she was a little bit
of a girl. I carried her books to school;
I went with her to the dancing class; her
father has been my lawyer and adviser; I
have been as much at home in Merritt's
house as to my own. Pooh! The thing is
impossible. Jesse never would treat me
like that. I don't believe it.""Go and ask her a straightforward
question.""I can't. It is too late to-night, and I
leave by the noon train to-morrow. I
intended to have that matter fully under-
stood this summer, but I was in no hur-
ry. A love affair is all spoiled when papa
and mamma and the lawyer and the
world come into it. I have told Jesse
that, and she and I understand one
another. Will you be calling there soon,
Jonas?"

"I will try, if you wish it."

"They leave town in a few days, but
call before, if you can; and send me
word if you see anything of the Lieu-
tenant.""I will. Look up your secretary, I
see it is all open. I am very much ob-
liged very much.""All right. You are very welcome. I
am just putting ten thousand safely away
for when I need it."Charles was much annoyed at what he
heard, but he did not forget his secre-
tary. It had a secret drawer, and was
capable of being fastened by three in-
tricate locks. He carefully secured all
three, and then sat down to smoke and
think over the matter of Jesse Mer-
ritt's marriage, and he was not long in
selecting a place he considered
singularly safe, deposited it there, and
then went to bed and to sleep.The next day he went to Newport, and
there waited impatiently the advent of
the Merritts. Before he had got any
letter from Jonas, Jesse herself had sat-
isfied him. They had a charming stroll to-
gether, and which left Charles in what he
considered a very happy and enviable po-
sition.

Nothing marred the heaven of their

next two months. At the end of that
time the reckless lover began to be in
want of funds, and as he had heard
nothing of Jonas, he determined to go to
New York and collect his I. O. U. He
had not a care on his heart about it until
he had searched his secretary again and
again and failed to find the paper. He
lit a cigar and sat down to think. Then
he suddenly remembered that he had
found the paper after he had looked his
secretary and that he had had it. He
even remembered the little laugh of de-
light with which he had put it in such a
capital place. But what place? He
could not remember that.The room, as said before, was the
library, and the walls were covered to a
considerable height with books, the top
of the shelves being ornamented with
busts, Indian boxes and Chinese cabinets
and jars. He looked behind all the
books, opened those within easy reach,
rifled the boxes and cabinets, and peeped
into all the vases. The search was con-
tinued half through the night, but the
paper was not found.He tried to think that it was of no
consequence, but somehow his heart
faded him. Early next day he went to
the office of Jonas Terry, but he lifted
his head with a smile, and rose heartily
to greet his friend."Jonas," said Charles, with a puzzled,
eager look, "that I. O. U.—I have lost
it. Searched everywhere all night for it,
and can't lay my hands on it."

"What I. O. U.?"

"The one you gave me for the ten
thousand dollars I lent you in June.
After you went I sat down to think
about Jesse Merritt, and when I was
getting sleepy I found it on the table.""I was too lazy to unlock my secre-
tary again, and I hid it somewhere, or else I
thought I had it, and left it about, and
the servants have swept it away. How-
ever, I will give you an acknowledgment
that will cover all possible claim if ever
it should turn up. That will do, you
know.""You must be dreaming, Charles. I
know nothing about an I. O. U., and I
don't see at all what you are drifting at.""Jonas! You could not be such a
scoundrel! You are joking, of course.""Mr. Day, I request you to leave my
office at once, sir. I am not to be bullied
or blackmailed in this way, I assure
you."Then Charles struck the scoundrel and
blows that the police were called in,
and the affair became a public success and
indeed, went into the courts. Of course,
Charles got the worst of it every way.
He had no particle of evidence to show
for his claim; he was fast, fashionable and
extravagant, while Jonas was universally
spoken of as "estimable and reliable."Society turned the cold shoulder toward
him and mothers forbade their daughters
to ride in his company or accept him for
a partner in the dance. "But then,"
as Mrs. Merritt shrewdly said, "his en-
gagement to our Jesse has just become
known."It was remarkable that after this quar-
rel Jonas Terry's business grew with an
amazing rapidity. Perhaps the saving
of that ten thousand had been the turn-
ing point of his fortune. We all know
how the want of a \$5 bill can sometimes
lose us an amount amazingly dispropor-
tionate. Soberly, too, his success was
very great. He married a beautiful,
stylish woman, who fully shared his
antipathy to the Days, and who never
lost an opportunity of mortifying them;
and social delights are bitter enough to
those whose whole life turns upon social
success. In fact Mr. and Mrs. Jonas
Terry, with their grand house and ex-
clusive entertainments and fine turn-out,
were the Mordcaid sitting in the gate of