OH! MY BACK

Every strain or cold attacks that weak back and nearly prostrates you.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

QUALITY PURITY NOT QUANTITY — On Every Bottle. Trade Mark

PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND IT.

THE BEST TONIC

Strengthens the Muscles, Steadies the Nerves, Enriches the Blood, Gives New Vigor.

DR. J. L. MYERS, Fairfield, Iowa, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is the best from medicines I have known in my 30 years' practice. I have found it specially beneficial in nervous or physical exhaustion, and in all debilitating ailments that bear so heavily on the system. Use it freely in my own family." Genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

LADIES' HAND BOOK—useful and attractive, containing list of prices for recipes, information about coins, etc., given away by all dealers in medicine, or mailed to any address on receipt of 2c. stamp.

GRAND CHARTER OAK STOVE

The BEST of ALL

BROAD CLAIM . . . THE BEST OPERATING . . . QUICKEST SELLING AND VERY PERFECT COOKING STOVE

Now offered to the public.

DR. CLARKE

TREATS ALL PRIVATE, NERVOUS AND CHRONIC DISEASES

NO FEE! UNTIL CURED!

A written guarantee of cure given in every case undertaken. All consultations Free and Sacred. Dr. Clarke's Celebrated Book and Writings (in plain envelopes) two stamps.

DR. CLARKE, M. D., 166 So. CLARK ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

E. CZEMA.

For the benefit of suffering humanity, I deem it only my duty to give this unsolicited testimony in favor of Swift's Specific. My wife has been afflicted with Eczema from infancy. We tried every known remedy, but to no avail. She was also afflicted with a periodical nervous headache, sometimes followed by an intermittant fever, so that her life became a burden to her. Finally I determined to try Swift's Specific. She commenced seven weeks ago. After taking the first large bottle the disease seemed to increase; the burning, itching and inflamation became unbearable. She, however, persevered in the use of the medicine. After taking the second bottle the inflamation began to subside. After the third bottle the inflamation disappeared, and sore spots dried up and turned white and scaly, and finally she brushed them off in an impalpable white powder resembling pure salt. 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 she deems every bottle of S. S. S. is worth a thousand times its weight in gold.

Any further information concerning her case will be cheerfully given by herself at her residence, 135 Mullett Street, or by me.

JOHN F. BRADLEY, 44 Griswold St.

Detroit, Mich., May 16, 2885.

For sale by all druggists,

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

pg2W N Y .., 157 St. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga,

DR. RICE,

Established 20 Years. Office, now at 322 Market Street, Louisville, Ky. Between Third and Fourth.

Specialties: Chronic and Private Diseases. Spermatorrhea and Impotency, Syphilis, Gleet, Stricture, Gonorrhea, Glanders, Nervous Debility, Urinary Complaints, Seminal Weakness, Impotency, Diseases of the Skin and Blood, Kidneys and Bladder. Cures Guaranteed in all Cases Undertaken.

PRIVATE COUNSELOR.

Sent free, Marriage Guide, 200 pages, 125th edition, 50c. Consultation free, by mail free. Medicine sent everywhere. Office hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 to 12 M.

LOOSE'S EXTRACT

RED CLOVER BLOSSOM

The Great Blood Purifier.

IT CURES

CANCERS, HUMORS, SORES, ULCERS, SWELLINGS, TUMORS, ABCESSES, 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 Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Constipation. Boxes of 25 pills 25 cents; 5 boxes $1. LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILE REMEDY, sure cure, 50c per box. For sale by all druggists, or address J. M. LOOSE & CO., Monroe, Mich. Send for testimonials.

At Druggists. Trade supplied by J. A. Fuller & Co

Manhood Restored

REMEDY FREE.—A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address, J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., New York.

NERVOUS DEBILITY

Premature Decline from errors or excesses, Lost Power, Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, and Prostate Gland CURED without Stomach Medicines by the Manson Bolus. Varicocele cured without surgery. Treatise and testimonials free. All correspondence confidential. MANSTON REMEDY CO., or DR. H. TRESKOW. 40 West 4th Street, NEW YORK

FOR

Man and Beast.

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

POOR LAURA NOURSE.

Driven by Slanderous Tongues Into a Suicide's Grave.

Pathetic Note Found in the Dead Woman's Trunk—Leaves From Her Diary—Rest in the River.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 22.—The mystery of the girl and the river has been cleared away. At sunset yesterday an old German basketmaker, who was cutting reeds on the river near Six-Mile Island, pushed his scythe under a weeping willow and saw a parasol, a hat and a pair of gloves. The parasol was of black silk, with white lining, well worn and soiled. A few feet from this was a white straw hat of late summer style. The fashion was that of the front tilted up and the sides rolled, and a bunch of pink roses was pinned on one side. Besides the hat lay a pair of very small lavender kid gloves, and on the little finger of one of these, shoved down tight, was a flat, Yale lock key. On the sand near the other articles lay a pair of hoopskirts. The articles were taken to police headquarters and identified at noon to-day by a young lady as the property of Miss Laura H. Nourse, who had been boarding at the Home for Young Ladies, No. 613 First street. The body in the coffin at the Morgue was also identified as that of Miss Nourse, who had been missing since last Wednesday at noon. In her trunk was found a pathetic letter, in which she told the story of her battle with the world, and deprecated the fate of a well-born woman who had suffered beneath the load of respectable poverty and cruel suspicion.

THE TONGUE OF SLANDER.

In the letter occurred this passage:

"I have no defense against lying and misrepresentations, and I defy the world to prove that I have ever done an immoral act of any kind. I have loved righteousness and all that was good with all my heart, yet I have been in the last few weeks insulted to my face with the insinuation that I was not a true woman, and I have never been thought any than right of, and the love of it has brought me no good. I have never found that God kept me in the hour of trial or gave me help in trouble; but still I have never dishonored Him before man, but He has entirely forsaken me and left to me no resource but self-destruction."

Miss Nourse, though she looked barely 20 in her fresh and bright beauty, was 36 years old. She came here six weeks ago from Cincinnati, where she had been doing missionary work in the Presbyterian church. She was the daughter of an officer of the United States army, and was born at Washington. Her father was killed in the war, and her mother drew a large pension. It is stated that she was given to speculating, and among her effects was a letter from her brother, B. F. Nourse, of New Orleans, in which he declined to furnish her any more money for that purpose.

LEAVES FROM HER DIARY.

In one corner of her trunk was found a large blank book, which had been used as a diary during the year 1884, while she lived in Cincinnati. The notes are kept systematically and display a taste for the literary. Many of the jottings express such facts as these:

"This day I forwarded an article to the Christian press."

"This day I received a number of very flattering compliments on an article published in the Christian Observer."

In the back of the book there were about fifty pages covered with clippings from different religious papers, signed at the bottom with the initials "L. H. N." There were also found scattered through the manuscript a number of receipts, showing that she had rented during this period a pew in the Second Presbyterian church of Cincinnati. The receipts are signed by the Treasurer of the church, Steward Chilletto. Besides these, there were a number of personal letters and communications, and several very flattering recommendations from various Christian societies, and one particularly from her aunt, Mrs. L. S. Hagner, of Buckner's Station, Ky. There is no longer any doubt that she committed suicide, and it is believed that she had suffered from an affair of the heart. She told a friend that she was engaged some time ago to wed a young preacher in New York, who proved fickle and married another woman.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE FINAL PLUNGE.

On the willow bank under the willows, the twigs had been broken from the surrounding bushes by the dead girl and here she had made a couch, to rest for the last time in this life. In all likelihood the girl rested at this spot to deliberate and decide upon the final act. That she coolly entered the water for the purpose of self destruction is certain, for under any other circumstances she would certainly have removed her clothing and shoes. There can be no doubt either, that she was alone for there are no other footprints or marks of other kinds in the yielding white sand, which shows so plainly every move of the desperate girl. Her movements in gathering the boughs, in removing her hat and lying down and afterwards arising and taking off her hoops preparatory to wading out into the river, are plainly traced. The remains of the dead lady were buried this afternoon in the Cave Hill cemetery. No similar tragedy ever created such a great sensation in Louisville.

MALARIA prevented and thoroughly eradicated by DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY. Recommended by leading Physicians. Sold by Druggists and Grocers.

WINTERING CORN.

Important Suggestions Regarding the Size and Ventilation of Cribs.

One of the objections often stated against farmers is an assorted habit of working on the hand-to-mouth principle. In other words, to answer a temporary purpose rather than a permanent one. In the settlement of a new country this is often necessary from the want of money, where so many things must be accomplished, and is unwarrantable. But a habit once fixed is apt to be followed, and in no respect more often than in cribbing corn. The result is a loss from ratted, bitter, mouldy, or rotten corn, and to a degree capable of paying all the way from 10 to 20 per cent on the investment necessary to build permanent cribs that would keep the corn perfectly from year to year.

An examination as to the result of imperfectly-built cribs in deteriorating the value of corn, and the rule will apply measureably to all grain, will show that a crib infested with rats and mice the difficulty is not alone in what the vermin destroy by eating out the chit or germ of the corn, but also from the effluvia arising from and contaminating the corn from their nesting-places. It is also known that bitter corn arises largely from fermentation of the cob, which, put in wet, does not dry out properly. Mold is incipient decay from too compact storing when damp and rotting is an advanced stage of decay. The loss of a few cents per bushel in selling makes a large aggregate in the crop. Hence, however, the crib is built, it should only be of such size as to give circulation of air, immunity from rain, and safety against vermin.

The writer has never known a crib made of rails, eight feet at the bottom, flared to twelve feet at the top, and covered securely from rain, to fail in preserving corn perfectly if dry enough to crib. The reason is, the air circulates freely all around the crib. If a crib eight feet at the bottom and twelve feet the top should be extended say, 100 feet, the case would be different, and if the crib is uniformly twelve feet wide the danger of injury will be increased in a large degree. Twelve feet cribs are not unusual in the dry autumn and winter climate of the west, and if filled so full that the rain and snow cannot beat in under the roof in ordinary seasons keep the corn perfectly. In seasons when corn does not ripen perfectly, or when from a long spell of foggy weather penetrating the crib the corn becomes damp through and through. If warm weather ensues before the wind dries it out the germ is attacked, producing bitterness and mold, and at length rottenness ensues.

The fact that corn kept compactly in wide cribs never dare be used for seed is sufficient evidence that such are not calculated to season corn in the best manner for commercial uses. It is questionable if it really is for animal feeding purposes. It is therefore wise economy that every farmer build crib-room enough to properly save all corn that must remain with him after the first of March or April.

In building a crib there are three things to be taken into consideration. Immunity from rats and other vermin, provision against the leakage of roofs, and the driving in of rain and snow next the eaves, and safety from heating. Protection against vermin is provided by elevating the crib eighteen inches above ground on posts, placing an inverted tin pan on a large, flat, smooth stone between the top of the post and the sills of the crib. Danger from leaky roof is secured by a proper inclination—not less than a quarter pitch—and attention to keeping the roof boards, if so made, carefully nailed. A roof of grooved boards, properly battened, makes a perfect roof. It should be a double pitched roof for obvious reasons, and extend over the sides of the crib twelve inches to prevent the drip from driving in on top of the corn. If before snow is expected it be temporarily boarded tight from under the eaves, six inches below the top of the corn, this boarding to be removed early in the spring, no danger from driving now will be experienced.

To prevent heating or fermentation in the body of a crib twelve feet wide, the writer has found the following plan safe and practicable: Form a skeleton of six-inch fencing two or three feet wide at the bottom and half the height of the crib, carried to a sharp peak at the top of the skeleton, running the entire length of the crib, the spaces between the boards six inches wide. Thus you virtually divide the crib in two, the base of each being only four and a half or five feet wide. The crib will thus have a horizontal and a vertical circulation of air through the centre, and at a mere nominal cost compared to that of flaring the outside of the crib. The projection of the roof prevents drip from being blown in, that striking the sides never penetrating to do damage. If, in addition, the side strips are put on diagonally instead of vertically, this drip will be distributed still more equally along the outside and quickly dries. Built in the manner described, the writer has never had corn spoil that was put in the crib in the ordinarily dry condition as it comes from the field at husking time, nor even when other cribs of the same dimensions, but not so protected, were seriously injured.

"That tired feeling" from which you suffer so much, particularly in the morning, is entirely thrown off by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Rural Letter-Carriers.

Cassell's Family Magazine for September.

Bicycles and tricycles now help many of our rural postmen to "make good time," as they say in America, provided their beats lie in fairly level country, with tolerable roads. But I am not aware that the letter-carriers of the Fen districts have profited by the wisdom of their French brethren in the Department of Landes, that desert region of reedy marshes, and evershifting sands, only traversed by muddy, uncertain roads. Year by year, owing to the prevalence of westerly winds, the dunes (as these sand-hills are called) encroach more and more on the fertile tracts, actually overwhelming houses and vineyards. Here and there, on the marshy heath, or in the forests of corktrees, are scattered the wretched huts of the people, who are mostly shepperds, cork-cutters, and charcoal-burners. One of their chief industries is the manufacture of sabots, or wooden shoes, clumsy indeed, but warranted to stand any amount of wear-and-tear.

But even these active peasants find it exhausting work alternately to trudge ancle-deep in light dry sand, or through cozy peat-moss, so they have borrowed a hint from the longlegged water-birds that stalk among the marshes, and have adopted the plan of walking on very lengthy stilts. Thus they get over the ground at double pace, and being well raised above the world they can keep a better out-look for their stray sheep or swine, or for the position of such game as may be worth stalking at leisure.

The Favorite Washing Compound of the day is JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE. It cleanses fabrics without injury, and without the laborious scrubbing necessary with ordinary soap. For sale by grocers.

Becky's Trip to Hades.

Some months ago Rebecca McDonald, a fourteen-year old girl, of Scranton, Pa., met with an accident. One day while out walking with an aunt she suddenly fell on the street and went into a trance, in which she remained for eight days, without tasting food. During this time her eyes remained in a fixed stare, her limbs were rigid and she was speechless, but she frequently hummed popular airs. On recovering she wrote down on a slate that she had been in heaven. Shortly after that she went into another trance lasting several days, and when she regained consciousness she wrote that she had seen the infernal regions and their occupants. A week ago she went into another trance, from which she has not yet recovered.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

BARTHOLDI'S BIG GIRL.

The Prejudices Met by a Canvasser for the Pedestal Fund.

The Bartholdi pedestal fund is nearly complete. The statue has arrived and soon New York harbor will be graced by the most magnificent colossal statue the world has ever seen.

"Liberty Enlightening the World!" What a priceless blessing personal liberty is. It is the shrine at which people, ground under the heel of tyranny in the old worlds, worship with a fervency that Americans can scarcely realize; it is a principle for which Nihilists willingly die the death of dogs and fit and proper is it that at the very entrance of the Bay of New York this emblematic statue should flash a welcome to the world.

The press is entitled to the credit of this achievement. Mr. Philip Beers who has been making a circuit of the country on behalf of the Pedestal fund, says that the fund will certainly be raised, as the *World* does not know the word *fail*.

Mr. Beers says that he has found the most pronounced generosity among those of foreign birth. They seem more appreciative of liberty than do our native born. Moreover, among some a strange prejudice seems to exist.

"Prejudice? In what particular."

"I have ever found that however meritorious a thing may be, thousands of people will inevitably be prejudiced against it. I have spent most of my life on the road and know the American people like a book. In 1879 a personal misfortune illustrated this prevailing prejudice. I was very ill, had suffered for several years with headache, fickle appetite, dreadful backache, cramps, cold hands and feet and a general breakdown of the system. I dragged myself back to New York, seeking the best professional treatment. It so happens that among my relatives is a distinguished physician who upbraided me roundly for preaching so much about my own case. Finally, with some spirit, I remarked to him:

"'Sir, you know that much of your professional wisdom is pretense. You are controlled by prejudice. You cannot reach a case like mine, and you know it, can you?'"

"I had him; and he finally conceded the point, for it was Bright's disease of the kidneys which had prostrated me, and the schoolmen admit they cannot cure it. Having cured myself, however, in 1879, and not having seen a sick day since, my relative finally admitted that Warner's safe cure, which accomplished this result, was really a wonderful preparation. Had President Rutter, of the Central Hudson, used it, I am certain he would be alive today, for he could not have been in a worse condition than I was."

"I have found similar prejudice among all classes concerning even so laudable a scheme as this pedestal fund."

Mr. Beer's experience and the recent death of President Rutter, of the Central Hudson railroad, of an extreme kidney disorder, proves that the physicians have no real power over such diseases and indicate the only course one should pursue if, as the late Dr. Willard Parker says, headache, sickness of the stomach, dropsical swellings, backache, dark and offensive fluids, prematurely impaired eyesight, loss of strength and energy occur, for they unmistakably indicate a fatal result, if not promptly arrested.

"Yes, sir-ee, every cent needed for the pedestal will be raised. Of course it will be a great triumph for the *World*, but would it not have been an eternal disgrace had our people failed to provide for this pedestal?"

A Dreadful Disease.

Read, ponder and profit thereby. Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is conceded by all who have used it to excel any preparation in the market as a complete Throat and Lung Healer. All persons afflicted with the dreadful disease—Consumption—will find speedy relief and in a majority of cases a permanent cure. The proprietor has authorized Schroter & Conrad, Druggists, No. 211 15th street, to refund the money to any party who has taken three-fourths of a bottle without relief. Price 50 cents and $1. *Trial size free.*

A THRILLING NARRATIVE.

A Wonderful and Daring Escape from the San Diego Mines.

Cleveland Plaindealer.

Allen Wade of Portage, Summit County, recently a convict in a Mexican prison, condemned to labor in a mine half a mile beneath the surface of the earth, recently told the story of his sufferings to a representative of the Cleveland Plaindealer. "I am 31 years old," he said, "and I feel as if I were twice that age. In 1878 I obtained employment on the Mexican Central Railway in the capacity of passengers conductor, and ran between Chihuahua and the City of Mexico. My trouble began on the 12th day of February, 1884. My train ran at the average rate of thirty-eight miles an hour, and when I left Chihuahua that morning at 8 o'clock I told my engineer, McFarland, to slack up to ten or fifteen miles an hour in passing Sierra Blanco, a quarry twenty miles out, where about 1,000 Mexicans are employed by the Government getting out stone. Every pay day these labores would get drunk and hang around the track, and as this was pay day I warned my engineer to slow up around the Sierra Blanco curve lest he might hurt somebody. Well, it happened just that way. McFarland saw a fellow lying right across the track and whistled for him several times. The man moved, and my engineer thought he'd got off. He didn't however, and was struck. Of course he was dead, and when we reached Domiogo we were both arrested, McFarland and I. After a delay of three months, we were taken to the City of Mexico, and tried before the court of assizes, presided over by the Governor of Sonora. The charge was murder. I had two Mexican attorneys and paid them $11,000 to get me out, but the prejudice against Americans was very strong, and I was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of $500. McFarland's sentence was just twice as hard, four years and $1,000."

"But your term of service has not elapsed yet?" suggested the reporter.

"No," dryly remarked Mr. Wade, "not yet. That is, not in the regular fashion."

"When I got my sentence," he resumed, "I appealed to the American Minister, but nothing was done for me until I managed to get a letter to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and then intervention was of no avail. I was taken to the Tortez penitentiary, and employed as understeward. I made an impression of the key to the stockade, but just as I attempted to escape I was discovered and placed in irons. Then I was sent to the San Diego mines, 2,285 feet underground. My work compelled me to kneel all the time—striking a drill. A Mexican in the mine insulted me, and I knocked him down. For this I was sentenced to receive thirty-nine lashes on my bare back, but the sentence was suspended until my term of confinement should expire. I met some men down there who had not seen daylight in nine years. After working in the mines three months the hydraulic pumps in use there gave out, and I told the captain of the guard that I was a mechanic and could repair the machinery. The engineer sent for me and I stayed up two days fixing the pumps. One of the men in charge belongs to a certain secret society to which I belong, and he told me that if I could get up on the cage he would hoist me. According to agreement I returned to work, and on the third day I made a break for liberty. Three or four times I started, but each time my courage failed and my heart was in my mouth. At last I took my lamp off my hat and dashed it to the ground. That meant certain death for me if I was caught, and I ran to the cage and gave the signal to hoist. Immediately the cage began to move, but I had not been lifted five feet when the three guards fired their double-barrelled carbines at me. None of them hit me, however, and I was drawn up safely. Near the mouth of the mine I found a burro tied, and without asking many questions I mounted and made tracks for the American line. That day I rode seventy miles."

Mr. Wade halted a moment to mop big drops of perspiration from his forehead. When he had cooled off a bit he said: "It is no wonder I get excited in telling my experience. It's only six weeks ago that I escaped, and I have never felt safe until I struck American soil. I made my escape on the 28th of May, and from that day I knew no rest for weeks. I traded my burro for a mustang, but one night the mustang got away from me and I had to foot it. Footsore and famished I made my way through the prairies, getting a ride and a square meal here and there. The first American town I struck was Tombstone, A. T. There I was all right."

What Say You, Doctor?

Some physicians are afraid to prescribe anything except what they direct the apothecary to compound. Yet frequently we find those who have found Brown's Iron Bitters such a valuable medicine that they are glad to prescribe it. Among these is Dr. B. F. Smith, of Hat Creek, Va., who says, "I have frequently prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters in my practice, and find it a most valuable preparation."

A Neighborhood Quarrel.

A curious complaint has been filed in Justice Selden's tribunal on South Thirteenth.

Fred. T. Shinrock has lodged information against the entire Mulhall family, consisting of William Mulhall, the father, Mary Mulhall, the mother, and five children, Mary, Agnes, Harry and Frank, charging them, collectively and individually, with threatening his family.

He says in his complaint that for many months past the Mulhall's, one and all have conducted themselves in an aggressive way toward not only himself and wife, but also toward his little children and that of his family. He prays, furthermore, that the entire Mulhall family may be put under bonds to keep the peace. The case will probably be tried next Monday.

Mr. Shinrock, who is manager of the Glencoe mills, lives at 2119 Nichols street in North Omaha, while the Mulhall family live next door.

Another Man Caught.

"See here, Mister Policeman, I want you to help me find a fellow that stole $4 from me," said a reedy-looking Iowa granger to Officer Crawford, beseechingly, yesterday morning, at the depot.

"Greeny" then went on to state that he had come from the Hawkeye state to view the sights of the great Nebraska metropolis and had fallen in with a supposed friend, who had finally solicited the loan of $4.

"Greeny" hesitated a little at first but finally turned over the cash. He was assured by a promise that the borrower would meet him at the St. James hotel, and return the money. After awaiting his friend's arrival a long time, the rustic concluded that he had been beaten and reported to Officer Crawford. The last seen of him he was mournfully patroling the town, looking for that missing $4

School Reopening.

Bellevue college will reopen for the scholastic year of 1885-6 on September 16. The institution is in a good condition financially, and better equipped than ever for doing thorough work.

Rev. Wm. R. Henderson, A. M., has accepted the professorship of Greek and Latin. Mr. Henderson is a graduate of Princeton college, and of the Theological Seminary of the Northwest at Chicago. The chair of mathematics will be occupied by Prof. J. Monroe Stokes, of Ohio. Prof. Stokes has made a specialty of mathematics, and comes with an experience of several years as a successful teacher.

to Prison.

Lieut Thielpott, Sixth Infantry, Fort Douglas, Utah, came in on the Denver train yesterday morning with nine military prisoners, whom he is escorting, with five aides, to the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. These men have all been tried and found guilty of desertion, and have been sentenced to serve terms of imprisonment of from four to five years. They came from several of western posts of the department.

One prisoner from Fort Omaha was added to the group, and the party left this morning for the south.

Still in Jail.

Messrs. Kerr and Weinberg are still in jail, awaiting the arrival of Mr. J. A. McShane before trial. Deputy Grebe has gone to Ashland and Lincoln to look up evidence relative to the attempt of these two young men to steal the horses. It is general belief that both of them are "fixed" for a term in the "pen."

PILES!! PILES!! PILES!!!

A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams, (an Indian remedy), called Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions and instruments do more harm than good. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of private parts, and for nothing else.

SKIN DISEASES CURED

Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment. Cures as—by magic. Pimples, Black Heads or Grubs the totches and Eruptions on the face, leaving Saltskin clear and beautiful. Also cures Itch, old, Rhume, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips, and Obstinate Ulcers.

Sold by druggists, or mailed on receipt of 50 cents.

Retailed by Kuhn & Co., and Schroeter & Becht. At wholesale by C. F. Goodman.

STATE CEREALS.

Echoes From the Harvest—The Wheat Crop—The Outlook for Corn.

"How is the wheat crop turning out?" asked a reporter, yesterday, of a prominent elevator man.

"Well, so far as I have received reports, it will be above average both as to acreage and quality. On the line of the O. & R. V., however, in the Republican valley, the wheat crop, I find, is something of a disappointment. It is not first-class in quality, and the acreage is not nearly what was anticipated. I think I am safe in saying that but a very small per cent. of the wheat will be No. 2 grade. Most of it will be of inferior grade—No. 3 or No. 4. In the southern part of the the harvest is reported as having turned out a good acreage of nice quality of wheat. I think the best portion of the crop will be found at the western end of the grain belt—about Plum Creek. All reports from that section are to the effect that the wheat is turning out in good quantity and quality.

"We have no reports from the northern part of the state. The Sioux City & Pacific hauls no wheat into Omaha, but take it to Blair and places it aboard the Northwestern, thus securing the long haul to Chicago."

"How are the corn crop reports?"

"Everything goes to indicate that the corn crop of Nebraska this year is going to be the grandest on record. It is almost assured; and I think by the first or third of the month it will be fully so. Barring a heavy damaging frost, nothing can prevent the corn yield from being an enormous one."

RHEUMATISM, GOUT AND NEURALGIA are generally caused by urea in the blood and it is one of the special properties of Dr. Richmond's Samaritan Nervine to eradicate all these disorders.

Disobeying the Law.

Warrants were sworn out yesterday in the police court against C. S. Higgins for again failing last night to comply with the law, ordering "curtains up" after midnight.

A complaint was also filed against the proprietor of the saloon on the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Dodge streets, keeping open last night nearly an hour after midnight.

John Hoffman, of Bohemian hall, was in the police court yesterday morning and wanted to have his case set for immediate hearing. He emphatically denied to a reporter that he had sold any liquor after twelve o'clock Sunday morning. He had kept open a little while after that hour, he said, in trying to clear his saloon, but had sold no liquor.

"CANDEE" ARCTICS —WITH— DOUBLE THICK BALL.

Two Years TEST. "CANDEE" Double Wear on the Sole. Double Thick Ball.

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In Effect April 5th, 1885.

The attention of the travelling public is called to the fact that this is the only complete and absolutely correct time-table published in the city.

All trains arrive at and depart from Omaha by Central Standard Time.

Trains of the C. St. P. M. & O. arrive at and depart from their depot, corner of 14th and Webster streets; trains of the B. & M., C. B. & Q., and K. C. St. J. & C. B. from the B. & M. depot; all others from the Union Pacific depot.

a, Daily; b, except Saturday; c, except Sunday; d, except Monday.

WESTWARD

DEPART. A. M.	DEPART. P. M.		ARRIVE. A. M.	ARRIVE. P. M.
		Union Pacific.		
.....	8 20a	Pacific Express	7 50a	.....
11 20a	.....	Denver Express	.....	4 10a
		O. & Rep. Valley		
.....	1 30a	Mail and Express	.....	2 10a
		B. & M. in Neb.		
8 10a	.....	Mail and Express	.....	6 50a
.....	5 00a	Night Express	10 25a	.....
		SOUTHWARD.		
		Missouri Pacific		
11 00a	.....	Day Express	.....	6 00a
.....	9 00p	Night Express	6 00p	.....
		K. C. St. J. & C. B.		
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