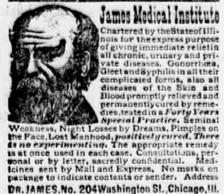
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1886.





DR. JAMES.No. 204Washington St. Chicago, III.



I am a untive of England, and while I was in that country 1 contracted a terrible blood poison, and for two years was under treatment as an out-door patient at Nottingham Hospital, England, but was not const. I suffered the most agonizing paties in my bonds, find was cor-ered with source all over my body and limbs, finally I completely lost all hope in that coun-try, and sailed for America, and was treated at beyened in this city, as well as by a proinfindu-bysician in New York having no connection with the hospitals. Takaw the advertisement of Swift's Specific, with the hospitals. Law the advertisement of Swift's Specific, but determined to give if a trial. I took six but determined to give if a trial. I took six but earst and entered. I can be sound and well as I over was in my life. L. Firen HALFORD. New York City, June 12th, 185.

In March of last year (1884), I contracted blood poison, and being in Savannah, Gu, at the time, I went into the hospital there for irreducent. I suffered very much from rheumatism at the same time. I did not get we d under the treat-ments. I have now taken seven bottles of Swift's Specific and am sound and well. It dove the poison our through bolls on the skin. Das Lizanz. Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 7, 1885. Treatism on Blood and Shin Discusse multid

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, N. Y., 157 W, 256 St.

Manhood Restored, Remedy International Control of Contr



Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without he knowledge of the person taking it, is absolutely armless, and will effect a permatent and speedy manifes, and will check a permutation and species furs, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or in alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thou-sands of cases, and he every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fulls. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist.

FOR SALE BY FOLLOWING DRUGGISTS.

A PORTUGESE KING'S WIDOW Coming Back to Boston to the Home of Her Childhood.

Romance of the Dead King of Portugal and His American Wife.-How He Won Her and Declined Thrones to Dwell

With Her.

A private cable dispatch was received a Boston from Lisbon on the 29th of December, stating that the widow of ex-King Ferdinand is about to return to Boston, her native city. Ferdinand was buried with great pomp a few days ago. His wife has always been conspicuous in her attentions to visiting Americans. She has a sister now living in a suburb of Boston, who is married to Dr. Slade, a well-known physician, and who has visited i the favored member of the family in her palace at Lisbon and in the historic residence of the late King Ferdmand in the romantic suburb of Cintra. A special interest attaches to the marriage of the

beautiful and accomplished Bostonian to a "monarch retired from business," who had won a great name for himself in the history of his country, from the position which she thereby attained at its court and in the records of European sovereignty. Her name appears in the royal Red book the famous "Almanach de Gotha;" and it is an

EXCEPTIONALLY ROMANTIC EXPERI-

EXCEPTIONALLY ROMANTIC EXPERI-ENCE. whileh brought a girl, born in Boston, and educated at the public schools, into the select and fastidious circles of an ancient court, the vecord of the career of the ex-King Ferdinand, of Portugal, in the "Almanach de Gotha" for 1885, closes with the statement that he was married on the 100h of June 1885 to Fliss on the 10th of June, 1866, to Elise countess of Edia, nee Hensler. A quarter of a century or more ago there lived in Boston a musician named Adolph Hens-ler, who had also practiced his profession in Springiteld. He had a daughter, a brilliant brunette, whose charming manners and melodious voice attracted the attention of persons prominent in the ighest circles of taste and culture at the The girl had been educated at the public schools, and had protited by the acilities which her home afforded for her musical development. Among those who were interested in the young and promising singer was the late Thos. G. Appleton, who had a keen apprecia-tion of artistic excellence, and he was influential in having her brought out in concert and social entertainments. After singing with success in this country she went to Europe to complete her professional education, where she attracted the admiration of

FERDINAND OF PORTUGAL,

who was widely known for his artistic tastes and accomplishments, and who had acquired a high reputation by the wisdom with which he administered the admirs of Portugal during the minority of his son. Ferdinand not only allowed the Portugnese to govern themselves through their constitutional representatives, but he inspired his son with an earnest at tachment to free institutions, and the lat ter's brief reign of six years was signali-zed by devotion to the highest interests of the people, for whom he may truly be said to have sacrificed his life, as he fell a victim to the yellow fever while exposing himself to save others. Miss Elise Hen-sler had received flattering attentions from society leaders in Europe during her musical enreer. Her stately figure, her queenly bearing added to the attractions of her fine voice. The ex-King Fer-dinand was only a little beyond 50 years of age when he prevailed upon her to abandon her career as a prima donna for

of the East and West Indics, and in beauty only Naples and Genoa could compare with it. It is a curious fact that compare with it. It is a currous fact that the great earthquake which destroyed so many buildings and lives in Lisbon was of advantage in the topographical im-provement of the city, for before 1755 it had no streets but only hills. The great convulsion of nature broke down the batriers caused by these elevations. The barriers caused by these elevations. The lanes and alleys which traversed them were thrown into confusion, and after completing the work which had been be-gun by the cartiquake, the city had a number of fine streets around Black Horse square, where one fancies himself in some stately quarter about the new Paris boulevards or the Paddington and Wes bourne park districts in London.

As American tourists do not even visit spain as much as they should, considering the unique appearance and historical associations of the country, Portugal, of course, suffers still greater neglect, but there are few countries where nature affords more

PICTURESQUE ATTRACTIONS, while the land teems with historical as sociations. It is said that Lisbon is good place for an Alpine cragsman to take preliminary practice, the ground being admirably adapted for climbing, and except near the main square of the city and along the banks of the Tagus there is no flat space which has not been smoothed down and terraced up with great labor and expense. Boston hills, which had not been all levelied when Elise Hensler sang her childhood's songs, little dreaming of the fortune which fate had in store for her, are nothing compared with those of Lisbon, where she has lived in sumptuous state, and where she is now mourning her princely husband. Beside the palatral style which the ex-King Ferdinand and his Boston

wife kept up in the Portuguese capital, they had a charming retreat tifteen miles away, to which they retired in the heats of summer. This is at Cintra, that lovely spot which has been so vividly pictured to Bergen in "Childa Barada" by Byron in "Childe Harold.

where the late King Ferdinand and his Boston wife occupied at Cintra is one of the most interesting structures in this romantic region, and it has the charm of historic association to gild its other at-tractions. It is situated on one of the highest peaks of the Sierra, commanding an unrivated view of the picturesque scenery where tropical fruits give a beauty to the wild grandeur of rock and glen. The erection of this structure goes back to the golden age of Portugal, the days of Emanuel the Great, who made valuable acquisitions in the East Indies, South America and Northern Africa. It was during his roagn, which lasted from 1495 to 1574, that Portugal acquired that Braxilian dominion, which added so largely to her wealth, and which, being ruled to day by a descendant of one of her own sovereigns, is a field for the en-terprise of her merchants as prolitable as if it were still a part of the ancient monarchy. The palace was originally the Penha convent, and King Ferdinand showed his appreciation of its attractions by restoring and beautifying it for use as his royal residence. Here, after his retirement from the cares of state he spent

MANY HAPPY HOURS, and the venerable convent never saw a brighter day then when the fair, Boston-ian came there in the boom of her youth and beauty to grace a monarch's home as his wife. Another convent at, Cintra. which is occupied by Ferdinand's son, the present king of Portugal, Louis I, has a peculiar interest from its having been the residence of the Moorish sovereigus. In this historic editice, Alfonso V1, was confined during the last eight years of

MILLIONAIRE THE CLUB. How the New Senators Rank as to Brains and Dollars.

The Number of Millions Represented by the Members of the United States Senate.

The election of John H. Mitchell, writes the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Tenes, as senator from Oregon, while not contributing another millionaire to the United States senate, adds to its members a man of considerable wealth and one who thoroughly understands that queer system of economy whereby a million dollars or more can be saved from a salary of \$5,000 a year during a senatorial term. If he sustams his reputation for business sagacity of the Chandler order it is not unlikely that he will before his six years are out

become a full-fledged member of the millionaire club that graces the north end of the capitol. Most of the new senators are embryo millionaires of the same kind, or ready made ones, which is still better, if the complexion which the senator has taken of late is to be pre-served, Payne, of Ohio, is the richest of them. He is worth at least five millions and is increasing them rapidly with the immense income he receives from the Standard Oil company and other corpor-ations which he controls or has large in-Mr. Payne has never had any terests. legislative experience to speak of, but as he is financially solid he will be received with open arms by the gilded club

Behind and beyond this justice shop incident there is a story, which, like most stories, has a woman in it. She is only 16 A WISCONSIN MILLIONAIRE. The little, red-haired, skeleton-like Spooner, who will occupy the seat of Anyears old, and weighs something over eighty pounds, and is employed in a dry goods store. Her name is Kitty Gleaves. Sanders is a floor-walker in the same store, and he is credited with being a re-spectable groups of a strange with being a regus Cameron next month, can also show a good many pennies, honest and other a good many pennies, bonest and other-wise, turned in his long career as railroad lawyer and general lobbyist. That his dollars ran up higher than the ordinary few hundred thousands of senatorial as-pirants is sufficiently proved by the fact that he beat several recognized million-arces in the race for the senate-in Wisspectable enough sort of a young man gressive hair and an undying love for Miss Kitty. He lays claim to being aires in the race for the senate—in Wis-consin, too, a state whose senators, with the exception of Matt Carpenter, have al-ways been distinguished for their money and little else. It is not probable either that Mr Spooner will be anything out in the long run on account of election exalderman, but what he especially prides humself on is his literary abilities. He writes essays and poetry, and thinks there is in him the making of a great anthor or journalist. He once wrote a letter to an afternoon paper about the delay of the cars on the Milwaukee penses when opportunities for compensa-tion will be so fumerous in the new ca-

avenue line, and it was printed in full over the signature, "Many Suffering Cit-izens." His employer never prepares an advertisement for the Sunday papers without getting Mr. Sanders' assistance — 'to stick the grammar into it." as the merchant has jocosely expressed it. Mayas the proceeding on the same rereer open before him. Mr. Eustis, of Louisiana, who, if re-ports be true, will begin his senatorial life with a knock-down light with the ad-ministration, owes his election to his large wealth and the valuable assistance he received from the Louisiana lottery Mayes, the prosecutor in the case re-ferred to in the commencement of this robbers, especially the latter. His pre-decessor, Mr Jonas, disappointed Dauphin in that he failed to defend the nurrative, is a clerk in a shoe store a lit-tle further up the street. He also loves Kitty, Before Mayes appeared on the legalized swindle when Postmaster General Gresham assailed it; so it was de termined that he should be retired and a more pliable ingassent to Washington in his stead. Mr. Eastis seemed to iill the bill, for when the democratic legislative cancus met Dauphin's agents were around in plentiful numbers and worked in no concealed way for Eastis.

sreathless haste. cial status of the senators is so well known that an approximate estimate can be easily made. James G. Fair of Ne-vada is the richest man in either branch numerous. which has a peculiar interest. It is ealled the Convent of Contra to forty millions in mining and bank stock, fact of its colls being hadd which was built for the reformed Franciscian monte to \mathbf{x}_{i} and $\mathbf{x}_{$ Mayes. "For what?" stance. This convent which was built for the reformed Franciscian monks by DeCastre, is partly hollowed out of the solid rock. This has always been a favorite resort for the Boston queen. Some of his bonanza brethren. His favorite resort for the boston queen. vearly income of nearly two millions worldly goods, his dollars being written with six ciphers. He has given no evi-The crowd of spectators momentarily in do with his elevation to the senate. Bowen, the colleague of Teller, made a Tabor and other western moneyed men ast about for a field where he might display his wealth. Washington having be-come the centre for just this kind of display he turned his eyes eastward and suc-coeded in getting the Colorado Legislature to give him a passport to the north end of the capitol-for a consideration, of course. Ingalls, of Kansas, has stored up a round million in the course of his successful political career.



REFERENCES :- Merchants and Farmers' Bank, David City, Neb.; Kearney National Bank, Kear ney, Neb.; Columbus State Bank, Columbus, Neb.; McDonald's Bank, North Platte, Neb. Omaba National Bank, Omens, Neb. Will pay customers' draft with bill of lading attached, for two-thirds value of stock.

Cough Cure, mother. You know a few teaspoonsful of it made me better, and it has no opintes. Wife and Man. Pittsburg Herald: The following is the onclusion of an interview between a callestate dealer and a couple who were ontracting to rept a flat in this city, the the other day: "Well," says the woman, finally, "I will give you \$25 for the dat, won't we,

What is the matter with that man

mother? He has a bad cold, my child.

Then he should buy a bottle of Red Star

"Yes'm," replied the man, "And I'll pay my rent promptly, too, yon't we, John?" " replied the man.

'Yes'm And I'll take care of the house, won't John?

"Yes'm," "Bat," I inquired, as is usual in such ases, "are you man and wife?" "Man and wife?" exclaimed the woman, harply, "indeed we are not, are we, loans".

'No'm." "What?" says, "not man and wife?" "Not much. I'd have you know that in this family we are wife and man, alu t we, John?

Yes'm.





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thoroughly ballasted road



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A. D. FOSTER & BRO., Council Bluffs, Iowa, Call or write for pamphlet containing hundreds of testimonials from the best women and men from all parts of the country.



617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo. A figurar graduate of two Mulical Colleges, has been longer engineed in the age of treatment of Conserve. Survoya, Sur-and Ricco Discusses then any other Physician in 34. Longs as effy gapers show and 11 old residents how. Nervous Prostration, Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness; Mercurial and other Affec-tions of Throat, Skin or Bones, Blood Poisoning. old Sores and Ulcers, are treated with Diseases Arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure or Indulgance, which

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MARRIAGE GUIDE. 200 PAGIN, FINE PLATES, elegant clot

DR. HAIR'S Asthma Cure.

This invaluable specific readily and perma-nently cures all kinds of Astima. The most obstinute and long standing cases yield prompt-by to its wonderful carrier promoties it is to its wonderful curing properties. It is awn throughout the world for its unrivaled

by 10, 10, wonderful caring properties. It is known throughout the world for its unrivaled efficiency.
J. L. CALDWELL, city of Lincoln, Neb., writes, Jan. 25, 1881; Since using Dr. Hair's Asthma Cure, for more than one year, my wife has been entirely well, and not even a symptom of the discuss has appeared.
WHALAM BENNETT, Richland, Iowa, writes, Nov. 3d, 1881; T have been antificited with Hay Fever and Asthma since 1850. I followed your directions and am Luopy to say that I never slept better in my life. I am glad that I am among the many who can speak so favorably of your remedies.
A valuable 64 page treatise containing similar proof from every state in the U. S., Canada and Groat Britan, will be mailed upon aspication Any druggist not having it in stock will procure it.



A Clear Skin

is only a part of beauty; but it is a part. Every lady may have it; at least, what looks like it. Magnolia Balm both freshens and beautifies.

the position of IIIS WIFE.

It was an honor such as might well have led her to forego the prospects of the highest success in an art in which success is proverbially uncertain and fleeting. The family connections, the personal position of her suiter, were more exalted than those of the titled worthies who had before and since brought brides from America to England. No duke or earl, indeed, could boast such an elevated ank or bring the lady of his choice into such a circle of royal connections. He was allied to the leading royal houses of Europei. He was by birth a prince of the house of Saxe Coburg, a cousin of the late Prince Albert, consort of Queen Vic-toria, and one of his brothers married a laughter of Louis Phillippe. His son Dom Luis, king of Portugal, is married to the Princess Pie, daughter of the late King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, sister to the present king and to the late king of Spain, Amadeus I. His title is King Ferdinand Auguste Francois Antoine," king of Portugal, duke of Saxony, field marking shal general, etc. Born October 29, 1816, he was 69 years of sge when he died and 53 at the time of his marriage to

Hensler, who became countess of Eola before being elevated to her high position as his wife

Maria II, da Gloria, queen of Portugal, died in 1853, and it was after sixteen years of widowhood that he took his blooming Boston bride. Ferdinand re-ceived the title of king September 16, 1837, and his regency of Portugal during the minority of his son Pedro covered the period from the death of the queen till Southeast of the sector. till September 16, 1855. One of the sights of Lisbon was the three grand conches and four in which the ex-King Ferdinand and this American wife with their suite were conveyed in state to some morning concert. The ex-king, indeed, while keeping up the externals of pomp betitting his august, historic position, liked to unbend whenever artistic company could be met. He was often to be seen at parties given by titled "Brasileros." These are the men who have given brilliancy to the modern society of Lis-

bon; Portagese who have MADE FORTUNES. in the great cities of Brazil-Rio Janeiro. Bolivia, or Pernambuco and come home to spend them in the gay life of the capi-tal. The minds of many of these "Brasileros' have been enlarged and their man-ners polished by foreign travel; their fresh blood and ample wealth are wel-come in the old aristocratic families. The mansions and gardens of the nonvenux riches are said to vastly outnumber the palaces of the old nobility and a stranger, is, on a superficial acquaint-ance, bewildered by the frequency of the high sounding names and handles of names. The effect is to give the city a lustre and an importance altogether out of proportion to the extent of the king-dom and with the actual resources of the country. Brazil was formerly a depend-ancy of Portugal, and since the separa-tion of the two countries in 1826, it has been ruled by a sovereign of the reign-ing family of the old nation. HOW THEY LIVED.

The palace occupied by the late king and his Boston wife in Lisbon is called the Necessidades, and the wit of the court, in allusion to his fondness for costly objects of art, styled it the Palace of the Presolutions. At this palace the still Presolcidades. At this palace the still beautiful Bostonian has been visited by her nieces, the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Slade, of Chestnut Hill, and she takes a lively interest in the state. lively interest in the prosperity of her native city. She sympathized with the kindly feelings which her husband enterkindly feelings which her husband enter-tained for Americans, and officers of our navy and other citizens who visited Por-tugal were always sure of a kindly wel-come from the happy pair. As a historic control Lisbon takes precedence in ancapital. Lisbon takes precedence in an-tiquity not only of Madrid, but of all the scaport towns of western Europe, having been the chief gate having

Cintra is not only a resort for opulent Englishmen and other foreigners whose villas deck the neighboring fill sides. Few men who have wished the power and influence of the late King Ferdinand would have been, contented to retire to private life, and it, was formulate for him that he had such attractive homes in which to garner the treasures of art and taste, which it was his delight to gather from all parts of Europe, and in which he always found able assistance from his wife.

THRONES REFUSED. He was only 30 years of age when he haid aside the cares of government. When in 1862 the revolution in Greece broke

out, which compelled King Ofto to leave the country, the British government was ager to have Ferdmand take the vacant throne. Lord Palmerston sent a man-ofwar to Lisbon bearing an autograph letter from Queen Victoria, urging him to accept the sovereignty, but these requests were unavailing. The king had no ambition for a crown. Even the appeals of his uncle, Leopold of Belgium, which Lord Palmerston culisted in support of his project, were unavailing. In fact, Ferdinand was somewhat indignant at his uncle's request that he should reconsider his determination, as it seemed to question his decision of character. Though assured by Leopold in a letter borne by the king's private sceretary that Great Britain, France and Russia would support him, he let the bearer of the royal missive understand that there was nothing to be gained by persisting

in an unwelcome offer. Greece had to take up with a lesser dignitary for her sovereign in Prince George of Denmark, who was enthroned in 1863. Perhaps the most notable example of

the respect inspired by King Ferdinand was the offer of THE CROWN OF SPAIN

to him on the expulsion of Queen Isa-bella in 1868. A new constitutional monarchy having been decided upon he was tendered the throne by Prim, who repre-sented in this act leading liberals as well as monarchists, but Ferdinand resolutely declined the offer which was the more flattering because it implied confidence in his ability to unite the two countries by the bonds of good fellowship as well as of nationality. King Ferdinand had an especial claim to the regard of Amerian especial chain to the regard of Ameri-cans from the powerful support which he gave to the union cause during the war of the rebellion. Now that Ferdinand's palace is shroud-ed in mourning by the death of her be-loved husband, his widow's thoughts turn with a keener interest to the home of her

with a keener interest to the home of her childhood, which she has never ueased to love. Changes have occurred since she left Boston which will awaken sad memories. The deaths of her early friends and admirers, that of Thos. G. Appleton, the poet Longfellow and Dr. George Derby, have made gaps not easily filled in her old-time circle in Boston, but with in her old-time circle in Baston, but with the society of a beloved sister and her family, the widow of a beneficent king would find much to enjoy in the city which more than any other in the coun-try retains the affections of persons born and brought up amid its liberalizing in-fluences. Ferdinand left her a fortune of \$4,006,000, which will probably be de-voted in large part to continuing out in voted in large part to continuing out in America the many charitable and kindly

deeds which are placed to her credit by her loving people of Portugal.

A 18 A 1 A

in the state

When Haby 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 A VERSATILE BUSINESS MAN.

Plumb, the other senator from this state, has a million or two also, made by ventures which evince remarkable versa-tility. First of all, he made money with newspapers, not much I fancy, as the Kansas press is not a very profitable con-cern. Then he invested in Colorado mines which panned out handsomely. Finally he bought up immense tracts of grazing lands and pocketed something from raising cattle and sheep. Both the Senators from Maine are rich

men. Hale controls rrom Mann are hen and ice interests, while Frye has a good income from the same sources, besides what he earns by practicing his profes-sion. Gorman, of Maryland, owns several hundred acres of coal lands, as well as real estate in different counties of Maryland and in this city. He also owns one third of the stock of the West Virginia Central railroad, of which Ex-Senator Henry G. Dayis is president. The extent of Senator Palmer's wealth is hardly known to himself. He practically controls the lumber and furniture trade of Michigan. His wife is also wealthy in Her own right, having in-herited a million just before her marriage. Satin, of Minnesota, owned a large number of factories at the time of his election to the senate, but as some of his heaviest ventures failed last year, just after he was elected chairman of the naafter he was elected chairman of the na-tional reputie in committee, he is now a poor man, as the term is understood in political circles. Rumor has exhausted tself in regarding the financial standing of John P. Jons, the Nevada silver king. Only last winter it was reported that he had lost everything. Before the wonder had ceased rumor had changed its tone and would have it that the buoyant Jones had met with only temporary em-

Jones had met with only temporary em-barrassment and was making money faster than over. His re-election this year indicates that the latter report is true, as Nevida legislators are not ac-customed to determine their choice for

senator by ideas of pure patriotism. Sewell and McPherson, of New Jørsey, are generally reckoned millionaires. Warner Miller comes in the same cate-gory by reason of the profits of his wood-pulp monopoly. John Sherman is the most illustrious example we have of that most illustrious example we have of that industrious set of men who, with small fore he came to Washington he was poor. Since that time he has received about one hundred thousand dollars in salaries from the government, and, having no profes-sion, could not add materially to his in-come from other sources. Put his living expenses for the whole period at twentyfive thousand—a very modest figure in-deed—and we have by the ordinary rules of substraction seventy five thousand left. By John Sherman's rules, however, there is a remainder of walk."

"You might have saved yourself the trouble," said Sanders angridy; "I will escort Miss Gleaves home." "Wou't you let her have a voice in the Several of the clerks had been attracted yearly income of nearly two millions places him above any pressing wants, as will be readily allowed. Though Mr. Fair is not credited with great pointico economic knowledge, and is not an expert in tariff matters, where Kitty was adjusting her he has hal the wisdom to the basis way out of the scrape maintain a profound silence ever since he entered the senate chamber, and certain-ly that is in his favor. Senator Miller, where different and home alone. This is he at ence did Meantime the rivals ly that is in his favor. Senator Miller, of California, has more than his share of worldly goods, his dollars being written dence so far that brains had anything to creased. Clerks from neighboring store stopped to learn the cause of the hull: Bowen, the coll ague of Teller, made a Judoo, and then staid to see the result fortune in Colorado mines and dike Mr. Twenty minutes, and no Kitty. Certair irreverent juveniles from other store began to chaft the lovers, and the posbecame irksome. At last Tim Maha the janitor, came out, having closed every bolt and bar. "What is keeping Miss Gleaves, Tim?"

claim of having been injured in the en-

counter, and as it seemed there had been

some previous ill-feeling between the parties, the court ordered the defendant

whose only misfortunes are a head of ag-

a distant relative of his namesake, the

to pay costs and dismissed the case.

A cheer arose from the crowd and the rivals strode off in different directions Next evening at closing time the two suitors were again in waiting, each having had a satisfactory interview. with Kitty in the meantime, crowd of clerks gathered as bef Kitty came out, evidently determined to face the worst. She hesitated for a moment, east a pitying glance at Sander placed her little hand within Maye hooked elbow, and the pair walked off. There were more hisses than cheers, for Sanders had the sympathy of his fellowemployes.

"Come along, old chappie, and have a drink," said one of his friends kindly-"a soda with a dash of ginger in it-it'll

brace you up, you know." For some days all as bids Sanders was sick, but he still walked of alloor as besick, but he still walkes of addon's be-fore. Kitty and some of the other girl clerks thought it great fun, and one afternoan Kitty openaly jeered at him. This made him angry, and next moro-ing, before the arrival of the pro-prietor, and while most of the clerks were before the arrival of the group loafing around the spool thread depart-ment. Sanders stalked up to the counter-Everybody held their breath as he opened his Prince Albert coat, dived into the inner packet, and drew forth-a lock of hair! It was a block of hair! It was a big tress, about eight inches long, blonde and kinky, and tied with a blue ribbon. Everybody knew it was Kitty's. "Heref" said Sanders tragically, fling

ing it on the counter. "Take your hair hearthess girl! Give it to Mayes-he wil take care of it for you?"

take care of it for you?" Kitty seemed ready to cry. The lock lay on the counter. Nobody spoke for a moment. Then one of the juniors broke up the seance by picking up the lock and throwing it in Kitty's face, with the re-mark: "Take back the hair that thou mark: "take back the hair that thou gavest-what is thy red head to me-ch Sanders?"

Some days later Sanders received a parcel by express, accompanied by a letter stating that some admiring friends begged to send him a Christmas present his portrait in oil-as a token of their ap his portrait in on—as a token of their ap-preciation, etc. Sanders opened the par-cel on the spot. His portrait in oll! A tintype—one which he had given Kitty years ago—that was the portrait. And it was swimming in a half-emptied sardine box

Mayes told the story everywhere. It was of his own concoction. And some pretfy love verses that Sanders had once

sent to Kittysomething about my angel Kate, I watch and wait at half-past eight, the sweetest mate that ever fate did keep out late-or rhymes to that effect. These verses were copied and handed around promiscuous! for clerks to jeer at. And that is how it came to pass that Sunday night last San ders pushed Charles Mayes of the side-

STOCK YARDS TRAINS STOCK YARDS TRAINS Will leave U. P. depot. Onnains, at 6:40-8:35-10:45-46:55 n.m.: 2:40-3:50 5:55 p. m. Leave Stock Yards for Onnais at 7:55-40:25 a. m.: 12:01-12:-4:40-5:47-6:20 p. m. Norz-A trains daily; B. daily except Sunday; C. daily except Saturday; D. daily except Mon day. pose Mustang Liniment only good for horses? It is for inflamma-

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