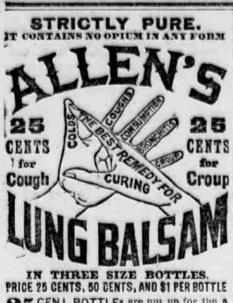
## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1886.

VANDERBILT, AND GRANT,



PRICE 25 CENTS, 50 CENTS, AND \$1 PER BOTTLE 25 CENI BOTTLEs are put up for the a Cough. Cold and CroupRemedy

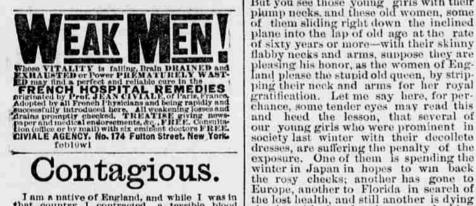
CONSUMPTION LUNG DISEASE.

Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

# DOCTOR WHITTIER

617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo. A regular graduate of two Madical Colleges, has been longer empaged in the special treatment of Comunic, Nanvers, Rate and Brown Desause than any other Physician in St. Louis, and project a how and sill our residents have. Mervous Prostration, Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness; Mercurial and other Affec-tions of Throat, Skin or Bones, Blood Poisoning, old Sores and Ulcors, are treated with unparalleled uccess, mildet scientific principles, Bater, Privately. Diseases Arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure or Indulgence, which prodoce some of the Diseases Arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure or Indulgence, which gredone some of the fold defering effects instruments, dehility, dimense of statu-and defering manufactory of foundes, contractory of ideas, indefining Marriage improper or unhappy, ste formation of the status of the status of the solution and defering Marriage improper or unhappy, ste formation and status of the solution of the solut, and analy develops, free to any address. Consultation at of-dener by mail free, invited and attents. Consultation at of-solutive Written Guarantee given in every sta-ble same. Medicino sent overy there by mail of express.

MARRIAGE GUIDE, 960 PAGES, FINE FLATES, clagant clob and gill binding scalad for 500. In passing or ourcency. Over affy wonderful pen pistures, true to lie, a studies on the following subjects: who may marry, who at, why i manhood, woman-hood, physical decay, effects of calibrary and usees, the phys-loigy of reproduction, and many move. These subarries of hoad, physical decay, effects of cullbary and uncess, the phy-lology of reproduction, and many more. These matriced a contemplating marriage should read it. Popular edition mane, paper cover, 250. Address shabe © Dv. Whitter



I am a native of England, and while I was in that country I contracted a terrible blood poison, and for two years was under treatment as an out-door patient at Nottingham Hospital, England, but was not curred. I suffered the most agonizing pains in my bones, and was cov-ered with sorres all over my body and limbs, Finally I completely lost all hope in that ecoun-try, and sailed for America, and was treated at Roosevel in this city, as well as by a prominent physician in New York having no connection with the hospital. I saw the advertisement of Swift's Specific, and I determined to give it a trial. I took six bothes and I can say with great joy that they have curred me entrely. I am as sound and well as I ever was in my life. New York City, June 12h, 185. In March of last way dist. I contracted blood

urday afternoon reception, and the cab

the president and the French cook. should be taken DEATH LOVES THE DECOLLETE of t dinners disgust State dinners should be taken hot for the good of the country at large and the hungry guests in particular. Col. Wilson, who has charge of the pub-lic ground and government flower-pols, said the public reception should have the best his garden afforded, and employed Uncovering the Vital Organs at the Behest CONSUMPTION GATHERS THEM IN big covered express wagons to carry the plants hither, at no little public expense, either, and all for the vulgar herd, too. Drawing Room Flowers that Wither What a pity the army and navy and other and Perish After a Season's Exgovernment paupers were not there to posure-The Fatal Low-Neck Drosses.

of Fashion.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6 .- [Corres-

pondence of the BEE.]-It does seem as

thies to Secretary Bayard and his family.

and a deep sympathy we do feel, we who

motherless girls, who are just on the per-

SOCIETY DOESN'T LIKE A RED NOSE

short space of time marvelous even in

these days of great "modern improve-

grave, and then "on with the dance."

my of the new administration.

DRESS YOURSELVES AND BE DECENT

in public at all events, and not look

while you are sitting at my table

bath tub; there is a time for all things.

exposure. One of them is spending the winter in Japan in hopes to win back

the rosy cheeks; another has gone to

slowly with her longing eyes looking toward the white house! It were better

that life should go out at once frozen to death for want of clothing, than to eke

THE BALL MUST GO ON. Only a woman dead! While society

observes the regular court-mourning of

one week, out of respect to the secretary of state and his dear dead, that is, the

president has withdrawn his invitations

for another state dinner Thursday even-

ing, and Miss Cleveland does not even see her friends and will not hold her Sat-

out such a miserable existence.

help that bereaved family!

though

lowing

tion.

to

the black fate was tol-

the domocratic administra-

Again are we called upon

give our heartfelt sympa-

easiness

inhale the fragrance of those lovely flowers! I beg of you my good democrat readers way out west, not to feel the least uneasy about the "social quality" of the present administration. President Cleveland spares no pains and expense to have his entertainments all that art, wit and money can accomplish. Temperance people can put cotton in their ears when I tell them that seven kinds of wine were drank at the state dinner, and there was the closet side-hoard besides! Con.

#### A Fine Place For a Home.

have hearts, for the stricken husband and NORTH LOUP, Feb 9 .-- [Correspondence of the BEE. |-North Loup is situated on ilous border of young womanhood and of the Loup river fifty miles north of Grand all times in their lives need the guiding Island, at the terminus of the O. & N. R. hand of their devoted mother. Heaven R. The sarrounding country is a panorama of beauty and prospective fruitfulness. On account of her location she from much weeping, and recovered from receives the trade from a vast territory. the shock of Miss Bayard's death in a The stock and grain markets at this point are very important. What impresses the stranger is the high grade of stock raised. ments" in social ethics. Three days was Two large elevators are required to given to get the poor girl to her untimely accommodate the grain trade.

The business men of North Loup are Who heeds the warning that Miss Bayabove the average; intelligent, neat, ard's death gave? The physicians said pushing and having the goods and capi-tal to secure success. Without intention she died with heart disease. What sins to be partial we must mention the drug store owned and operated by W. R. Patty, This gentleman located here with and follies the poor heart has to answer for. Her neck and arms bared to the coldest weather of the season. Only the the advent of the railroad. He has fitted up a store that need not fear either comnight before her death, did Miss Bayard stand in the hall with a very low necked petition or comparison. His furniture is modern in style, his stock complete, and and sleeveless dress, exposed to the cold blast every time the door was opened, re-ceiving her father's guests. Never did she seem in more perfect health and hap-piness. But the doctors, bless them, said it was "heart disease," and no waist and in design, decoration and order his store evinces a taste that does its owner proud Patty was formerly from Omaha. helds a diploma, is a gentieman and a druggist, and the town feels justly proud of his establishment. It is refreshing to find such a store. The usual frontier drug store consists of a few cans of paint, no sleeves is the social fashion and econo-Possibly, if President Cleveland was consulted about the styles of dressing at his receptions, he would say, "Girls, a keg of whisky and four acres of cheek. The public schools of North Loup are the pride of Valley county. The enroll ment is 210 including a score from neigh-boring counties. This school furnishes the larger proportion of teachers for the county. The principal, Mr. Chas. Weeb, is a graduate of Depauw university, Ind. He is ably assisted by three lady teachers. though you were about to crawl out of a

But you see those young girls with their plump necks, and these old women, some of them sliding right down the inclined plane into the lap of old age at the rate of sixty years or more—with their skinny The work done comprises not only the common branches but includes latin, algebra, and the higher branches. The flabby necks and arms, suppose they are pleasing his honor, as the women of Engcitizens are thoroughly in sympathy with the schools. A high school will be orand please the stupid old queen, by stripganized just as soon as the present grades ping their neck and arms for her royal gratification. Let me say here, for perwill permit.

Farmers' alliances are being organized chance, some tender eyes may read this and heed the lesson, that several of our young girls who were prominent in and the opposers of Van Wyck are an-athemized on all sides. Free silver, Van Wyck and reform. Long may the BEE buzz in the cars of

the gold bugs, the land sharks and the railrod magnates. TRAVELER. Taxation on the Lane of Least Re-

sistance. Popular Science Monthly.

All parties would be happy if the public treasury could be filled by the touch of a magician's wand, so that taxes might be abolished. But, as they are a necessary evil, a scheme of taxation without lamentation is what is wanted. In the law laid down by Professor William G. Sumner, that taxation tends to diffuse itself, but on the line of least resistance, is found a hint for the basis of this scheme. Turgot, the great French financier, expressed the politician's idea very tersely when he said that the science of taxation is to pluck the goose without making it cry. In hunting for the line of least resistance, and the most scien tific methods of plucking, several inter-

#### The True Story of the Loan Made by the Man of Millions to the Warrior.

Repayment of the Debt-The Action of Mrs. Grant-The Revenue Derived from the Grant Memoirs.

Coffutt's New York Letter: The true story of the loan of \$150,000 by W. H. Vanderbilt to Gen. Grant has never been told-only suggestions and intimations of it here and there. The facts below narrated came directly from the principal parties in interest, both now dead, and their agents in the affair. On Sunday, May 4, 1884, Gen. Grant drove, with his son Col, Fred, to the Vanderbilt mansion. alighted and hobbled in with difficulty.

supported by his son and his crutches. He had not met Mr. Vanderbilt in two years, but he was received warmly. He to the errand without delay, stating that he wanted to exchange his check for \$150,000 for a similar one for the same amount for one day; that the firm of Grant & Ward was temporarily, pinched, but that it had assets of \$1,500,000 above all liabilities, and that he himself was rich, having a fortune of not less than \$700,000 beyond all of his obligations. Mr. Vanderbilt said: "General, if a firm having so much property is embarrassed. \$150,000 for one day cannot help it; in fact, it will only serve to increase its trouble"-for the business man saw what the military man did not see, that a need of such a peculiar sort foreshadowed a disaster, and that the money would probably be lost. The general was a little impatient, but he explained that plenty of money was coming in on Tuesday from various sources, which he began to montion, when Mr. Vanderbilt stopped him abruptly and said. "General, not a word of explanation! The fact that you want the money is enough for me. You can have it." And going to a desk he drew his check and handed it over and took his visitor's check in exchange. Vanderbilt's check was presented and paid at 9:45 the next m ing; the other went to protest. Then came the revelation; the confirmation: the cataclysm. The Grants were ruined The million and a half had faded away; the seven hundred thousand had vanished like a dream. GRANT'S FORGETFULNESS.

And now a singular thing happened; or, rather, a singular omission occurred-to use a Hibernicism of my esteemed forefathers. Gen. Grant forgot to call on Mr. Vanderbilt or to write to him, or to send any word to him. An ordinary business man, accustomed to the way of the commercial world, would not have neglected this important ceremony His first act would have been to go to his creditor and say, 1 "I was deceived and have unwittingly deceived you. I thought I had the money in bank, but I hadn't. My fortune is gone. I will re-imburse you the best way I can." The sufficient excuse for Gen. Grant is that he was probably stunned by the duplicity of which he was the victim, and dazed by the ruin it had wrought. So days lengthened into weeks and weeks into months, and Mr. Vanderbilt did not hear from him. Then, when it was reported to him that the sherid was about to seize, for the creditors of the firm, his houses and lands, his swords and souvenirs, and sell them at auction, Gen. Grant sent for a lawyer and had them transferred to Mr. Vanderbilf, saying:

Ar, vanderbit, saying: I cannot bear to think of these precious things -the medals and gifts from my own government and people-the tro-phies presented to me by kings and emperors—being sold under the hammer and distributed to private collectors and brie-a-brae shops. Mr. Vanderbilt's is the only debt of honor I owe. I will secure him, and he will, perhaps, protect the things of historic value. So the transfer was made. There is

tha that at to any city, are in sight of the town, representing the energy and spirit of the THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN OMAHA TO BUY Baptist, Methodists, and Evangelical so cieties.

The school at present taught by a very able teacher who has foremost position in the state, ranks among the best to be found in the county. But this is not all. The people take such a spirit and love for education that not unfrequently heretofore, graduates from Bowdoin college, Maine; state normal, Pennsylvania; nor mal school, Toronto, and Albert University have in turns taught in our schools.

The general store that at present supplies the demands of the people, is a good one, and most anything kept here may be found in Omaha.

The postoffice kept by a mugwump postmaster, gives entire satisfaction. E. H. Hanson and Wm. Nichols are the live men that push the butter and

cheese business. The creamery has been running all winter as there is more cows in this than

any other part of the county. Sufficient milk is supplied to make lucrative work by keeping up the business. The county superintendent resides near

the town. Notary business is also represented by

A blacksmith would do well here.

For the past six works our weather has been very snug. And if the superstitious fable of Ground Hog be true, we may calculate as much more which will do us for this time. Yet if a big crop is the re-sult, as is the case, we will submit with pleasure. C. D. CHAPMAN.

A THRIVING NEBRASKA TOWN.

Burnett's Prosperous Career - A Flour Mill Wanted.

BURNETT, Neb., Feb. 8 .-- [Correspondence of the BEE. J-Burnett is as enterprising a village as can be found west of the Missouri river. Men of public spirit and determination are at the head of its affairs. Nearly every branch of business is represented here: new stores and dwellings are springing up in our midst almost like magie. Our school house, which was considered large two years ago, has been replaced by one of three times its capacity. We need more men of means, and must have such who are willing to put their shoulder to the wheel and help the town. Our greatest need is a No. 1 steam roller process flour mill. Our people are ready to encourage such an enterprise. The country about will support it, to say nothing of the immense business that would ac crue to it from the west, and along the line of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad, which runs directly Valley railroad, which runs directly through the village. The right man es-tablished here need look no further for profitable investment. The country profitable investment. The country around us is surpassed by none, being of a rich, loamy nature, just rolling enough enough to neither feel droughts or floods: also being settled by as fine a class of people as reside in any community, supporting very liberally with their means everything that tends to elevate the standing of the village. Nearly all the religious denominations are repre-Two houses of worship have sented. been erected, and others are soon to follow. The G. A. R. Post No. 182 is a power for good, as is also the I.O.O.F., No. 134. The Good Templars lodge is in a flourishing condition, also the newly organized assembly of Knights of Labor. With a few more Keirsteds, Linkarts, Newhalls and Burnhams in our midst Omaha may look well to her laurels. SINGLE EYE.

### Engineer Ead's Early Career.

Popular Science Monthly: When about 10 years old his father fitted up for him a small work shop, and there he con-structed models of sawmills, fire engines, steamboats, steam-engines, electrical and other machines. One of the pasttimes of his childhood was to take in pieces and it together again the family



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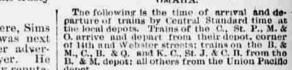
Wonderful Experience of the Man Whom the President Pardoned.

A Louisville special of Feb. 5th, says: George R. Sims, whom the president to-day pardoned out of the southern Illinois penitentiary, where he was serving a five years' sentence for participating in a conspiracy to defraud the grvernment, was once a well-known character acout Louisville. He has had a most eventful life and is truly a man with a history. George, or "Dick," as he was familiarly known here, was one of four sons of a wealthy father, who lived at Columbus, Ohio, Just prior to the con-solidation of the old Louisville Courier and Journal, George, who had already developed a roving temperament and had for several years been a wandering printer, dropped in on the Falls City and got a "sit" in the old Courier job office. He was a fine printer then, a genial fellow, and soon became a favorite in the office. He was a confirmed sport at that time and "blew in" all his money against faro as fast as he got hold of it. While he was yet working at the case in the Courier job rooms, his father died, leaving \$180,000, to be divided equally be-tween the tour boys, their sister and mother. George was found in Louisville by his brothers and the quartette led a a gay life, gambling continuously, until the fortune soon melted away, but before going broke George went to Cincinnati, where he made a "stiff" play against a faro game, from which he arose penni-He came back to Louisville and ess. took cases on the Courier-Journal. He continued his tight against the "tiger, unable to resist the fascination, and liv-

ing fast. At times he made very heavy winnings, but in the end it drifted back to the coffers of the gamblers, and he con-tinued to "blow in" all he made. He He swore off for a time, and, with the help of friends, purchased the Stock Yards notel. In a fracas at his hotel one night he was shot through the hand. This deformed that member and rendered him unable to work at his trade. His hotel business failed, and poor Sims found himself once more penniless on the world, this time unable to fall back on his trusty

#### "stick." SOME GOOD STORIES.

Discouraged at the outlook here, Sims went to Chicago, where he was next heard of through his newspaper adver-



In March of last year (1884), I contracted blood poison, and being in Savannah, Ga., at the time, I went into the hospital there for treatment. I suffered very much from rheumatism at the same time. I did not get weil under the treat-ment there, nor was I cured by any of the usual means. I have now taken seven bottles of Swift's Specific and am sound and well. It dove the poison cur through bolls on the skin. Day Leady.

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 7, 1885. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlants, N. Y., 157 W, 23d St.

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It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in those mades of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist.

FOR SALE BY FOLLOWING DRUGGISTS: KUHN & CO., Cor. 15th and Daugias, and 15th & Coming Sts., Omaha, Neb.J
A. D. FOSTER & BRO., Council Bluffs, Iowa.
Call or write for pamphie containing hundreds of a dimensials from the back women and men from all or ris of the country.

**PENNYROYAL PILLS** "CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH." The Original and Only Genuine. Fate and always Bellable. Beware of worthless Indiations Indiaponable to LADIES. Ask your Druggies to "Chickester's English" and take no scher, or Indices de (manye) to us her particulars in letter by return mall NAME PAPER. Chickester Chemical Co... USID Madison Square, Philada, Pa Bald by Druggists everywhere. Ask for "Chickes-ter's English" Pennyroyal Pills. Take no other.



**的现在分词的现在分词的现在分词的问题的问题的**的现在分词

Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion't If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's content. It does away with Sal-lowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and Imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWEN-TY ; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.

Example of the second second second second

inet and all other prominent government officials, have closed their doors to the and meekly submit to an worl evitable-for one week. Next week the gaities will be resumed again and people will dance, eat, drink and be merry, just as though nothing had happened to stay mad career. Such is the law of But I should think the cold shivers life. would walk on tip-toes up and down President and Miss Cleveland's spinal columns constantly in dread of some-thing to happen. The vice president's thing to happen. The vice president's sudden death, which shrouded the mansion in black enough to turn the warm, red heart blood to ink, and then Miss Bayard's sudden death on the very eve of a scene the brightest—when every-thing was ready for her com-ing to assist Miss Cieveland in receiving her friends — and now MRS, BAYARD'S DEATH,

Surely it is enough to turn the old man-

sion into a gloomy sepulcher. Indeed, every time I go with friends to "do the white house" I am impressed with funerals. The polite, attentive ushers talk to you in a subdued tone of voice as they lead you in a mysterious way from room to room as though they were taking you in to look at the corpse and were afraid of awaking the dead; people stand around in the great East room near the wall and ook gloomy and wait breathlessly the corpse to be brought in—that is, for the president to be brought in to "shake" for a half hour in the most solemn man ner. Now and then some one says a "bright" thing to cause the president to smile and set the reporters to scribbling, and we are thankful for these small favors to warm the tips of our fingers and toes. However, the ball must go on! Secretary Whitney's ball-room, which cost enough money to buy a nice farm out west, must be danced in, ladies must have a chance to wear all their good clothes made for these special occasions. and the new democratic administration must have a chance to show what it knows about social etiquette. Don't it,

though? THE PRESIDNT'S PUBLIC RUCEPTION. last Friday night did not draw out the best social element in their finest attire. A line of aristocracy seems to be drawn between the official snobs and the com-mon herd. Very few of the officials were present. None of the diplomatic corps and very few sonators and mem-bers of the house. Said one who has at-tended many public receptions at the executive mansion for the last ten years, "I have nover seen a reception like it; people who have not been seen in public these twenty-live years, boys pushing each other along through the line just for the fun there was in it, in short all sorts but the tony crowd. And this comes of the wesident having even out that he the president having given out that he is to have special receptions for the army and navy-after the manner of the late Arthur administration-the diplomati dent Cleveland is making a mistake in thus drawing a line between official and public life. The fact is the new party is so anxious to air

ITS KNOWLEDGE OF "WHAT'S WHAT," and have it understood that it knows how to give elegant entertainments, the president is getting some very bad ad-vice." Alas for the "Jeffersonian simplicity" we have heard so much about. However, the president seemed to enjoy seeing the "dear people," and gave them a hearty shake; his face was beaming with smiles, and if he missed the splender of official greatness his manner did not betray his wounded feelings. The parlors, if possible, were more beautifully decorated with potted plants and fragrant flowers than on the occasion of the first state dinner, which was pro-nounced a most "magnificent success," the only drawback being the non-arrival of Secretary and Mrs. Whitney at the appointed hour-keeping the dinner waiting some little time, much to the un-

ocen made o late in different states, where new sources of revenue have been sought from special taxes on corporations, · railroads. telegraph, telephone and insurance com panies, collateral inheritances and other classes of property which can be plucked without producing a cry liable to strik a chord of sympathy in the popular heart. In most instances these experiments have surpassed in their results the expectations of the proposers. Large revenue has been obtained without pro voking even a murmur of disapproval from the voting classes. In Vermont, for example, no direct tax was levied in 1883 and 1884, the receipts under the cor poration tax law paying the expenses of the state government. The comptroller of New York received \$9,569,161,35 in 1884, of which \$1,603,612,75 was paid by corporations. Last year, although the Wisconsin legislature authorized a levy of \$240,000, the state treasurer was not bliged to collect any direct tax as the license-tax from railroads, insurance, telegraph and telephone companies was sufficient to meet the current expenses. The treasurer of Minnesota states that "the revenue from the corporation tax is steadily increasing, and if it should continue to increase, and the probabilities are that it will, as it has done for the last four years, it bids fair to pay all the ex-penses of the state government." In New Jersey there is no regular tax, except for schools, as the new railroad and canal tax law and the tax on miscel lancous corporations maintain the government.

Never Know When We're Well Off. Chicago Heraid: "A man never knows when he is well off in this world," said a freight brakeman, as he reclined with more or less grace against the dispatch cr's window, "just to show you, one night last week our train was skipping along down in Injeanny. I was up at my post. As I walked along on top of the cars I came to a brake that I thought was half-set. I set my lantern down on the foot-rail to try it, and found it all right. But, as I turned away,my left heel struck that lantern and sent it spinning off the car. You ought to have heard me cuss. But just as I had begun to turn the air blue the whistle sounded down brakes, and I went to twistin' 'em for all that was out. You see, the fireman had just happened to be looking back along the train and he saw that lantern of mine as it tumbled. He concluded right away that I was with the lantern and told the engineer to stop her. All felt relieved, myself included, when they found me on top of the cars, though we were behind time, and growled a little because this would lose us ten minutes more. But we didn't grumble a bit when two minutes afterward, just as the engineer had started up he discovered a few rods ahead of him a work-car loaded with new rails, which some drunken section men had left on the track. But for my kickin' that lantern the whole train would have been thrown into the ditch, as sure as guns."

> Jean Cohen, a native of Poland, a single woman, aged 60 years, has been sent to the Stockton, California, insane asylum. Her mania is of the matrimonial order, as she has a wild desire to marry every man she sees.

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

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wealthy creditor did not feel cordially oward his reticent debtor. He felt, as any one would have felt, that some explanation was due him; and it was not till later that he comprehended how the great warrior had been broken down by his reverses.

NOT HIS USUAL METHOD.

Mr. Vanderbilt had never before exchanged checks with any man-a transchanged checks with any man-a trans-action which is common enough in busi-ness circles generally. "When I give, I give," he was in the habit of saying, "and I know where my money is; and when I lend, I lend, on securities or con-ditions that are satisfactory to me; but exchanging checks is not legitimate giving nor lending, and 1 prefer to keep business and sentiment in two separate baskets." From the first-or, at any rate, as soon as he saw that Gen. Grant felt right about the obligation-Mr. Van-derbilt made up his mind to give him the money, if a way could be found to do it which would not be damaging to the reptried it, as is well known. On January 10, 1885, he wrote, offering all the propthe offer was renewed, Mr. Vanderbilt saying he was not to be balked in his de-termination. That afternoon Gen. Grant wrote, accepting the gift; but an hour later Mrs Grant wrote, peremptorily de-clining the munificence, adding. "Par-don this apparent vacillation." Shortly after this she legally relinquished her dower right in the property, and it is in the hands of the Vanderbilts. It is enough to pay two-thirds of the debt, and the other \$50,000 will doubtless be made up. Just before his death, Gen. Grant expressed to Mr. Depew his vehement resolve to have the "debt of honor" paid to the last cent. It was generally supposed that he was poor at this time; but such is far from being the case. He was in receipt of \$13,000 a year from the Grant fund, year from the Grant fund, and of \$13,000 more from his salary as general, to which position he had been restored \$26,000 a year in all, or \$500 a week: There are a good many families that manage to struggle along on even less than, that. The book will furnish a fund that will support Mrs. Grant and all of the sons of the housewho seem to be willing, industrious and active, but to check the special training which enables and is willing to pay for. Mrs. Grant is goeially and technically "not at home?" to visitors, but she re-ceives her intringer friends quietly again. and her tall, raus much upon her dead hero and their remarkable travels. Nellie Sartoris is coming again. The poor girl has had a hard time of it, and s said to wish that she had never been born.

### A MERRICR COUNTY TOWN.

#### Though Less Than a Year Old, Adamston Banks Heavily on the Future.

ADAMSTON, Neb., Feb. 8 .- [Correspondence of the BEE.]-Adamston is situated near the center of Merrick county, about ten miles northwest of Central City, and on the B. & M. survey from that city to St. Paul. It is a new town not yet a year old, but bids fair to be an important location, having an ahundant supply of good water supplied by Prairie creek, which is perhaps a hundred miles in length, running through a very fine, level, grain and grass growing country, and right here we have some of the wealth-

with a patent lever watch, with no tools but his pocket knife When 13 mistortune overtook his father, and he had to withdraw from school and work his own way. His parents went to St. Louis in 1833 and he went with them. The steamer was burned in the night on the way there and he landed, barefooted and coatless, on the very spot now covered by the abutment of the great steel bridge which he designed and built. The only opening in the way of business that offered was to sell appleson the street, and by this means for a few months he sustained himself and assisted in supporting his mother and sis ters. In time he obtained a situation with a mercantile firm, where he re-mained for five years. One of the heads of the house having an excellent library, gave him access to it and he used his op-portunity well to study subjects bearing upon mechanics, machinery, civil neering and physical science. In 1839 he obtained employment as a clerk or pur-ser on a Mississippi river steamer. He again made the best use of his opportunity to acquire that complete knowledge of the great river which he was afterward able to turn to such good account in the noble enterprises he so fortunately carried into effect. In 1842 he constructed a diving-bell boat to recover the cargoes of sunken steamers. This was followed with a boat of larger tonnage, provided with machinery for pumping out the sand and water and lifting the entire hull and cargo of the vessel. A company was formed to operate this device, and it soon had a business that covered the entire Mississippi river from Balize to Galena, and even branched into some of its tributaries. By his methods a great many valuable steamers were set afloat and restored to usefulness which it would not previously have been possible to save, as they would have been buried very soon beneath the river sands. It was while engaged in this business that he gained a thorough knowledge of the laws which control the flow of silf-bearing rivers, and of the Mississippi he was able to say years afterward that there was not a stretch in its bed fifty miles long between St. Louis and New Orleans in which he had not stood upon the bottom of the stream beneath the shelter of the divingbell.

### She Knew It.

Detroit Free Press: As the morning train going west drew up at Brighton the other day an old lady with the legendary satchel was helped aboard the coach by the brakeman. Instead of entering it she passed into the smoking car and took a seat. Pretty soon the brakeman put his head into the door and called:

"Madame, this is the smoking car." "Yes," she replied, as she investigated her satchel.

"The rear car is for ladies." "Yes.'

As she made no movement toward changing cars the official stepped up to her and said:

"Madam, the next coach is for ladies.

"I know it," she replied.

"This is the smoking car." "Don't I know it," she snapped, "and didn't I come here to take a smoke? Do you suppose I haven't traveled enough to know what car to get in when I want to raise the wind off my stomach with a few whiffs at the pipe?"

She leaned over and took a lightad cigar from the man shead, touched of her pipe, and after blowing out a few whills of blue smoke she quietly ob served:

iest stock-raisers and thriftiest farmers to be found in any part of the state. Three churches which would do credit

tisements as a divorce lawyer. achieved considerable unsavory reputaat 12 years he was able to do the same tion in this line, and at last had to abandon it and seek other fields. Next he turned up in Indianapolis as a pension attorney, and his connection with the obtaining from the government of an illegal claim of \$30,000 got him his term of continement from which he has just been released.

Several good stories are current there among George's old chuns. One is that while serving as a federal soldier in Tennessee George and a companion one day found a coffee-sack containing \$250,000 in greenbacks. This they turned over to their superior officer and never heard of it afterward. Some years after the war this officer settled in Nashville and purchased a palatial residence. George was often heard to curse himself roundly for giving his chief officer the money with

which to purchase this palace. While playing against fare in No. 80 Fifth street one night, George got into a bad streak of luck and lost a large roll. He jumped up, jerked the leg off one of the tables, and proceeded to demolish the furniture of the establishment. He was a perfect Herculese, weighing 250 pounds, and no one interfered with him.

Many other stories are told by printers and sports, who have a lively memory of "Old Dick," as they call him. While a young man Sims married an

Indiana girl. During the time time he practiced law in Chicago, she practiced medicine as a female spiritualist. George served gallantly as a federal soldier during the war, being promoted for service in the field to the rank of captain. It is told on him that after the war he tied his crippled arm up in a sling till it became stiff in that position, applied for and obtained a pension.

A Berlin woman lately attempted to kill herself by drinking five ounces of Depart. kerosene. She became unconscious, but was fully restored to health in three or four days. The Deutsche Wochenschrift tells of a man who drank habitually an ordinary liquor glass of petroleum several times weekly without any disagreeable consequences.



#### depot. BRIDGE TRAINS.

Bridge trains wa leave U. P. depot at 6:45--B7:35-8:00-8:40-8:50 B 10:00-11:00 a. m., 1:00 -1:20-1:50-B 2:00-3:00-4:00-5:00-5:30-6:05-Bo 11:52 p. m. CONNECTING LINES.

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known throughout the world for its unrivaled officiecy. J. L. CALDWELL, city of Lincoln, Neb., writes, Jan. 25, 1884: 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 discase has appeared. WILLIAM IBENNETT, Richland, Iowa, writes, Nov. 3d, 1881: I have been stilleted with Hay Fever and Asthma since 1859. I followed your directions and am harpy to say that I never elept better in my life. I am zhad that I am among the many who can speak so favorably of your remedies.

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Railway Time Table

OMAHA.

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Arrival and departure of trains from the transfer depot at Council Blums:

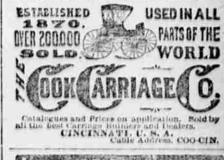
Arrival and departure of trains from the transfer depot at Council Blurs: ARHYS. DEPAPT. CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN. 9:15 A. M. Mell and Express. 7:00 P. M. 12:40 P. M. Accommodation 4:30 P. M. 12:40 P. M. Accommodation 4:30 P. M. 12:40 P. M. Accommodation 5:30 P. M. 12:40 P. M. Mail and Express. 7:00 P. M. 12:40 P. M. Express. 9:15 A. M. 10:10 A. M. Mail and Express. 7:00 P. M. 10:40 A. M. Mail and Express. 9:15 A. M. 10:40 A. M. Mail and Express. 9:15 A. M. 10:40 A. M. Mail and Express. 9:15 A. M. 10:40 P. M. Mail and Express Local. 10:50 P. M. Transfer St. Louis Express Local. 10:50 P. M. St. Paul Express. 6:35 A. 10:50 P. M. St. Paul Express. 6:35 A. 10:50 P. M. St. Paul Express. 7:35 P. M. 10:30a Denver Express. 7:35 P. M. 10:30a Denver Express. 7:35 A. 10:30a M. Mail and Express. 7:35 A. 10:30a Denver Express. 7:35 A. 10:30a Denver Express. 7:35 A. 10:30a M. Mail and Express. 7:35 A. 10:30a Denver Express. 7:35 A. 10:30a Denver Express. 7:35 A. 10:30a M. Mail and Express. 7:35 A. 10:30a Denver Express. 7:35 A. 10:30a M. Mail and Express. 7:30 B. 10:30a M. 10:40a M. 1

SOUTHWARD. Depart. 

NORTHWARD. Depart. Arrive. A. M. P. M. C. ST. P., M. & O. A. M. P. M. Billin Story City Express. 5:40c Oaktand Accommod's 19:00c Arrivo EASTWARD. 

Arrivo

STOCK YARDS TRAINS Will leave U. P. depot. Omaha, at 6:40-8:35-10:45-10:55 a. m.; 2:40-3:50-5:25 p. m. Leave Stock Yards for Omaha at 7:55-30:25 a. m.; 12:01-1:20-1:40-5:07-6:20 p. m. NOTE-A trains daily; B. daily except Sunday; C. daily except Saturday; D. daily except Mon a y.



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