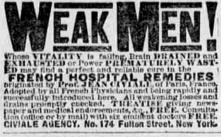
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1886.

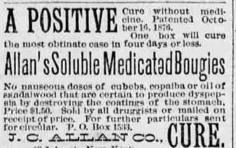


17 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo.

617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo. A regular craduate of two Medical Callege, has been longer incered in the special treatment of Otexane, Disvets, Stra and Buson Drawase than any other Physician in St. Louis, and St. Construction of the State of State of State in the special call our readents know. Mervous Prostration, Dobility, Montal and Physical Weakness: Mercural and other Affec-tions of Throat, Skin or Bones, Blood Polsoning, old Sores and Ulcors, are treased with supersiteid ancess, on latest electric statest with supersiteid and defective or Induigence, which produce seems of the hidden of the science, June 1997, Statest ind defective sessory, June 1997, Statest working Martinge Imples on the Ase, Physical dear, treasently ward, Pamples (Shoges) on the share, and neased areated, state to any address. Onthappy, Ase paneling Martinge Imples on the share, Manapy, Ase paneling Martinge Imples on the share, wanting and address and the shares. Constitution at of-tions of the second of the share, and the state state on any address. Onthappy, Ase paneling Martinge Imples of the shares, and the shares by mail free, invited and address. Onthappy and the shares of the second of the shares of the shares of the shares by mail free, furthen Guaranties of the shares of the shar

A Positive Written Guarantee given in every da MARRIAGE GUIDE, 560 PASES, FINE PLATES, clagant dot hinding, scaled for 500. In pastage or surreacy, wenderfal pen pictures, true to 110; articles on the inducts; who may marry, who art, wby i manhoo





83 John st., New York. tues-th-sutlym&e

EPITHELIOMA! OR SKIN CANCER.

For seven years i suffered with a cancer on my face. Bight months ago a friend re-commended the use of Swift's Specific and 1 de-termined to make an effort to secure it. In this I was successful, and began its use. The influ-

Books Over Which Americans Have Cried and Laughed.

THE AUTHORS OF YEARS AGO.

Rodman Drake and the Culprit Fay -Some of the Great Humorists Who Are Now Dead.

New York Mail and Express: "The success of a book and the popularity of an author frequently depend entirely upon the business tact of the publisher." said George W. Carleton, to a Mail and Express reporter yesterday. He was seated in his office surrounded by books and letters from authors. The bright light coming through a window revealed the straggling gray hairs and the signs of advancing years in the personal appearance of the once brilliant correspondent and comic artist. Thirty years ago he turned publisher.

"What kind of tact do you mean?"

"Why, the notoriety and advertisement he author and the book get before its publication. I spent \$2,000 in one day booming Augusta Evans' novel, 'Infelice.' The result was, I had to get out an edition of 40,000 to meet the demand. In those days that was a large edition." "You have met many famous authors

and published their books?"

"Yes, more than I can recall at resent. Among them I have lively collections of 'Doesticks,' Mortimer M. recollections of 'Doesticks,' Mortimer M. Thompson, the comic writer. I had a curious experience with him. I pub-lished an illustrated society poem, called 'Nothing to Wear,' written by William Allen Butler. It was issued during the panic of 1857, but had an immense sale. A controversy arose concerning the authorship. A Miss Peck asserted that she wrote it and dropped the manuscript in a stage, and that Butler found it and enlarged upon it. War was waged about it in the newspapers and made the poem it in the newspapers and made the poem sell like hot cakes. Well, I sent for Doesticks and offered him \$1 a line for a comic poen of 500 lines about the con-troversy. He agreed to furnish the poem, and returned in two days with a serious poem, I expostulated—declared that I wanted it comic, not heroic. After a time he concluded to change it some-what. The late John McLean illustrated the poem and it was published in a little book, under the title of 'Nothing to Say.' Many thousand copies were sold, for Doesticks was the most popular comic author at that time. In those days my author at that time. In those days my office was the resort of such young writers as Henry Clapp, Jr., Ned Wilkins, George Arnold, Fitz-James O'Brien, C. G. Halpine (Miles O'Reilly), Charles F. Briggs (Harry Franco) and T. B. Aldrich. Henry Clapp, poor fellow, was the King of the Bohemians, who were in the habit of eathering nightly at the old German cafe Bohemians, who were in the habit of gathering nightly at the old German cafe of Pfau, on Broadway, near Bleecker street. Here they would tell stories and 'cook up' bright and racy articles for the Saturday Press. The cheerful Boheman has long since gone to his rest. About this time I published the 'Lectures' of Lola Montez. She was then living in a little cottage in the upper part of Man-hattan Island near Eighty-fourth street and East River. Shortly after this book came out I was walking up Broadway. It was a fine sunshiny day. I met the poet N. P. Willis and we strolled together many blocks. He suggested the idea of my rescuing from semi-oblivion Joseph Rodman Drake's little poem, 'The Culprit Fay,' which had been circu-lating in the newspapers sinces 1819. Its publication in book form was a great monose. The author. Mr. Drake, who success. The author, Mr. Drake, who died years prior to that, had never re-ceived a penny for it. I paid his family more than \$2,000 as their share of the profits.

THE TASTE FOR FRENCH NOVELS. "At this period the desire for French novels was great. I had Michelet's fa-

The young author, Edmund C. Stedman, awoke the next morning and found him-self famous. After that I issued many little volumes for him. When he retired from civilized life and took up his resi-dence among the bulls and bears of Wall street he said he found it easier to make thonsands in Wall street than hundreds in Printing House square. A curious in-cident is connected with the death of Prof. J. H. Ingraham who was once Prof. J. H. Ingraham, who was once very popular as a novelist. He wrote the so called religious novel, "The Prince of the House of David," and it reached the enormous sale of 100,000 copies. One day I was looking over some proof-sheets of Richard Grant White's little book, "The National Hymns of America,"

when Prot Ingraham came in and made a queer proposition. He offered me a new book at the rather high price of \$10,000, one third to be paid in advance and the remainder at intervals after the book was published. I learned from him that not one word of the book had been written, but that he intended to begin it as soon as he reached his home in Louisiana, where he reached his home in Louisiana, where he was pastor of an Episcopal church. The \$3,333, then, was demanded for a mere promise to pay. I said to him: But suppose Ingraham, that you don't live to complete the novel, or even begin the work, what about my \$3,333' 'Oh,' an-swered Ingraham, 'that is hardly worth an-ticipating.' I concluded to reject the proposition, and do not know whether another publisher accepted it or not. Prof. Ingraham returned home. Three days after, one afternoon, while he was changing his coat, a pistol dropped from the pocket and exploded, killing him in-staulty. Not a single word of the new book had been put on paper. book had been put on paper.

ARTEMUS WARD'S WAYS. "I published Charles F. Browne's (better known as Artemus Ward's book) in 1862. It had a taking title. 'A. Ward, his Book.' More than 50,000 copies were sold the first six months. At this time Artemus had inst her Computed and the solution. Artenus had just left Cleveland, where he had made a reputation as a humorist on the Plain Dealer. He was an 'all round' reporter. As soon as he arrived here he associated himself with H. L. here he associated himself with H. L. Stephens, the well-known artist, in the publication of Vanity Fair, perhaps one of the most successful comic papers ever published in New York. I wrote comic sketches in those days, and so naturally Ward and I frequently met. It was upon my suggestion that the book, 'A. Ward, his Book,' was written by him. The book became very popular and everybody became very popular and everybody wanted to see the old showman, as he was believed to be by many, because all his letters purported to be from a traveling showman, with 'wax figgers' of distinguished people. This caused him to prepare a humorous lecture, illustrated by a panotama with picture, by Edward Mullen, a comic artist of Vanity Fair. He delivered this lecture throughout the country and made big money. I remember one day when he had just returned from a most successful lecture tour and contemplated taking a few weeks' rest. He was in my office re-clining on a lounge smoking a cigar, when a telegraphic dispatch from San Francisco was handed him. It was from McGuire, of the opera house of that city, who inquired, 'What will you take for ten nights in California?' Without waiting a moment to reflect or changing his position, he wrote his reply in three words: 'Brandy and water.-A. Ward.' He took more, for soon he engaged to lecture in California and had extraordinlecture in California and had extraordin-ary success. The funny dispatch was published in the San Francisco papers and set everybody to laughing, anticipat-ing its author's arrival. I shall never forget his return from that lecture trip on the Pacific slope. He came in the office with an old blue woolen stocking, filled with twenty-dollar gold pieces, flung it down carelessly to the bookflung it down carelessly to the book-keeper and told him to keep it awhile on deposit. I published several other books for him after the first, but I had a great deal of work to do, boiling and sifting down the confused mass of copy he gave in. I had to rearrange it after it had been disentangled. Having a vein of comedy in my composition, I suppose I naturally leaned toward comic writers. I have published as many comic books as any multiplication boust any publishing house.

A MISER'S MISERABLE END.

The Descendant of an Illustrious Family Dies in Squalor and Filth.

No Clue to the Whereabouts of His Immense Wealth-The Mystery

to be Investigated.

A romantic story has been brought to light by the recent death in New York city, in squalor and wretchedness, of a man who up to some thirty years ago, was well known in Boston in journalistic circles, as a musical critic of more than average ability and a financial reporter of uncommon keenness, and on the street as one of the most miserly, unscrupulous and grasping of usurious money-lenders. James Henry Payne came of one of the famous Massachusetts families, his grandfather, being one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He was born in Boston, about the year 1812, on the corner of Federal and Milk streets, on what was long known as the Paine es-tate, and which then consisted of a large mansion house, with gardens and grounds extending back for some distance down Federal street. He was educated in the public schools, and somewhere about 1829 he began, though not having reached his majority, business for himself, and soon became musical and financial reporter for the Post, and some years later was em-ployed by the Traveller as its financial reporter. He inherited, on reaching his

majority, what was at that time consider-ed quite a property from his father's es-tate, and began then his business of loaning money on the street at high rates of interest.

A VERITABLE SHYLOCK. His habits even at this time were miserly in the extreme, and his personal appearance was repulsive, because of his slovenly, not to say, filthy dress and per-son. He was, however, tolerated in journalistic circles because of his ability as a musical critic and financial writer. He soon gained on the street a most un-enviable notoriety for his practice of Ioanenviable hotoriety for his practice of four-ing money on stocks and then bearing the stocks through the columns of the paper on which he was employed, so as to keep his securities as long as possible while rigorously collecting his monthly per cents. This naturally led to his loss of employment as a financial writer for the dub mass, and his moster behits the daily press, and his personal habits became more disgusting, while his greed for money increased. In the latter part of 1854 or early in 1855, one Thomas J. Lobdell, a broker, to whom he had been in the habit of loaning money on ample security in stocks, suddenly died, owing Paine some \$56,000. This debt was secured by good stocks, which were in Paine's possession, but the next day after Labdell's death, before the ar-rangements for his funeral were complet. ed, Paine had these stocks sold at a forced sale by Stephen Brown, then a stock and security auctioneer, and he himself bid them in at a low figure, applying the pro-ceeds on his loan to Labdell. The affair naturally created a great sensation, and was the scanded of the day. Public in-dignation was aroused to such an extent dignation was aroused to such an extent that men in business on the street refused to have anything to do with him, and no borrower, however scrious his extremity, would permit himself to borrow money of him. He was also attacked in the daily press in a series of articles, in which he was described as a ragged, miserly, filthy old shylock, one of the epitaphs used frequently being the "Camlet-coated rap-rascal," allus on being made to a ragged old camlet coat which had done duty as a protector from the colds of many years. protector from the colds of many years.

Boston became too hot for him and he hastily departed for New York. His only baggage when he made the journey was an old wooden, hair covered trunk, into which he packed all his earthly pos-sessions. It was believed that he carried sessions. It was believed that he carried away in that old wooden trap of a trunk not less than \$200,000 or \$300,000 in good

found it easy to find him. These checks were always promptly acknowledged and came back properly indorsed. There is something fascinating about this mystery which will be investigated to the bottom by Paine's Boston relatives. THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN OMAHA TO BUY FURNITURE, BABY CARRIAGES, Etc.

Happiness will be your lot if you use St. Jacobs Oil. It cures rheumatism. JIM CAMPBELL

The Democrat Congressman Invites

His Constitutents to a Drink. New York Times: The Sixth district county democrats held their meeting last

night at Grand and Columbus streets. After some minor business was transacted Mr. Blake presented the name of Congressman Campbell for chairman. Some of the delegates who had been ignorant of the workings of the past weeks were surprised, but before they could recover their equilibrium the nomination was acted upon and Mr. Campbell was declared elected. The new chairman was in an adjoining room, and the gen-tlemen appointed to inform him of the action had little difficulty in finding him He was immediately ushered into the presence of the general committee and his appearance was the signal for loud

his appearance was the signal for loud and continued applause. "Gentleman," he said, after unbutton-ing his overcoat and displaying his white tie, "I am glad to be among you once more. I am one of the men who nom-inated the president of this great country, and while in Washington I learned his views—in fact the views of the adminis-tration on the political question in this tration on the political question in this city. They regard the grand county democracy as the only true democratic party of this country." "And you bet they're right," should

"And you bet they're right," should an enthusiastic listener. "Now, I am a fiim believer in the pol-icy of the administration," continued the newly-elected chairman, "and, as a true citizen I want to join the party recognized by our president. For that reason I have locked arms with you to night. Of course you know my position will require my presence in Washington a large portion of the year, and while I am looking after national affairs I would like to give the power to my friend here, Alderman Menninger, to act in my stead

and take care of the domestic affairs." A vote was taken and Mr. Campbell's request was granted. "Now, boys, I think we understand each other," said the speaker in conclusion, "and if you will step down stairs I will do the grand by you.

The thirsty andience filed out of the room and took advantage of the offer without a second invitation.

without a second invitation. PILES! PILES: PILES A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itchin 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 20 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful sooth ing 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 CUIED. Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment cures as by magic, Pimples, Black Heads or Grubs, Blotches and Ermptions on the face, leaving the skin clear and beautiful. Also cures Itch, Sait Rheum, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips, and Old Obstinate Ulcers. Sold by druggists, or mailed on receipt of 50 cents. Ricked by Kuhn & Co., and Schroeter &

Becht. At wholesale by C. F. Goodman.

Professional Perjurers in Chicago. Buffalo Courier: "A while ago," said a ell-known Buffalonian yesterday, "I had a law-suit in Chicago. Just after the case was called my lawyer called me out and was called my lawyer called me out and asked if I knew the man who sat near me in the court room. I said I did not; never saw him before. 'Well,' said the lawyer, 'do you want him for a witness?' 'No,' I answered, 'what do I want him for? I never saw him before in my life. Who is he?' 'He's a professional perjurer,' the lawyer replied, 'and will swear to any-thing you tell him to. I didn't think you wanted him but I thought I'd hat can

REFERENCES: Merchants' and Farmers' Bank, David City, Neb.; Kearney National Bank, Kearney, Neb.; Columbus State Bank, Columbus, Neb.; McDonaid's Bank, North Platte, Neb.; Omaha National Bank, Omaha, Neb. Will pay customers' draft with bill of lading attached for two-thirds value of stock. cept the gospel tidings?" asked Parson Surplus Eel of Hostetter McGinnis. "I can't believe that the whale swal-Railway Time Table. lowed Jonah. I could believe that Jonah swallowed the whale." OMARA.

"That seems to me to be utterly incred-"Yes, parson, but if you had ever seen a Texas journalist feed at a free lunch stand as often as I have you would uudepot. derstand easy how Jonah might have made it uneasy for several whales."

DEWEY & STONES'

One of the Best and Largest Stocks in the U.S.

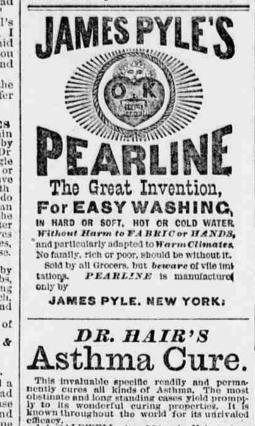
to Select from.

No Stairs to Climb. Elegant Passenger Elevator.

M. BURKE & SONS,

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

UNION STOCK YARDS, OMAHA, NEB.



known throughout the work a second se

Depart. Depart.

Will leave U. P. denot. 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 7:55-10:35 a. 12:01-1:29-4:40-5:07-6:20 p. m. Norz-A trains daily; B. daily except Sunday C daily except Saturday; D. daily except Mon d y.

EASTWARD.

Arrivo

The following is the time of arrival and de-parture of trains by Central Standard time at the local depots. Trains of the C., St. P., M. & O. arrive and depart from their depot, corner of 14th and Webster streets; trains on the B. & M., C., H. & O. and K. C., St. J. & C. B. from the B. & M. depot; all others from the Union Pacific depot. BRIDGE TRAINS. Bridge trains will leave U. P. depot at 6:45-17:35-8:00-8:40-8:50 B 10:00-11:00 a. m., 1:00 1:30-1:50-B 9:00-3:00-4:00-5:00-5:30-6:05-

 Bridge trains with leave U. P. depot at 6:35-

 Bridge trains with leave U. P. depot at 6:35-

 Bridge trains et al.

 Bridge trains et al.

 6:10-7:00-11:10 p. m.

 Leave transfer for Omaha a 7:12-B 8:15-9:30

 B9:42-B 10:35-10:37-11:17 a. m.; 1:37-2:13

 2:37-3:30-3:37-4:37-5:140-6:35-7:30-7:30-7:30

 1:52 p. m.

 CONNECTING LINES.

 Arrival and denarture of trains from the transfer depot at Council Blutts:

 DEPART.

 CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN.

 0:15 A. M.

 Accommodation
 4:30 p. M.

 CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN.

 0:15 A. M.
 Mail and Express.

 7:00 p. M.
 Express.
 9:15 A. M.

 6:20 p. M.
 Express.
 9:15 A. M.

 CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL.
 9:15 A. M.

 CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL.
 9:15 A. M.

 CHICAGO, BURKAUKETON & QUINCY.
 9:15 A. M.

 CHICAGO, BURKAUGTON & QUINCY.
 9:15 A. M.

 CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY.
 9:15 A. M.

KANSAS CITY, ST. JOE & COUNCIL BEUYFS. 2:15 A. M. Mail and Express 7:35 P. M 3:00 P. M. Express 6:35 A. M BIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. 550 J

 SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC.
 3050

 9 05 A.M.
 Sioux City Mail.
 7:00 P. M.

 0 05 A.M.
 Stoux City Mail.
 7:00 P. M.

 0 05 A.M.
 Stoux City Mail.
 7:00 P. M.

 0 05 A.M.
 WESTWAIRD.
 Arrivo

 A.M.
 P. M.
 Nilon PACIFIC.
 A. M. P. M.

 10:40a
 St20a
 Denver Express.
 7:50a

 10:40a
 Mail and Express.
 4:10a

 8:10a
 Mail and Express.
 10:40a

 6:20a
 Night Express.
 10:40a
 SOUTHWARD, Depart. Arrivo 6:150 NORTHWARD. Arrive A. M. P. M. C. ST. P., M. & O. A. M. P. M. 5:30a 5:10c Oakland Accommod'n 10:000

A. M. P. M. C., H. & O. 9 20 6:00Via Plattemouth.... 9:20 7 15 STOCK YARDS TRAINS

ence of the medicine at first was to somewhat ence of the medicine at first was to somewhat aggravate the sore; but soon the inflamation was allayed and I began to improve after the first few bottles. My general health has greatly improved. I am stronger, and able to do any kind of work. The cancer on my face began to decrease and the pleer to heel, until there is not a vestige of it left—only a little scar marks the place. Mas. JOICHE A MCDOSALD. Atlanta, Ga., August 11, 1855.

A hand, Ga., August II, 1855. I have had a cancer on my face for some years, extending from one check bone across the nose to the other. It has given me a great deal of pain, at times burning and itching to such an extent that it was almost unbearable. I commenced using Swilt's Specific in May, 1885, and have used eight bottles. It has given the greatest relief by removing the inflamation and restoring my general health. W. BARNES.

Knoxville, Iowa, Sept 8, 1885 Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3 Atlanta, Ga N. Y., 157 W. 23d street.



DRUNKENNESS Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, is absolutely harmless, and will offect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or to alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thoumails of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. If 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 Deugias. and 15th & Cuming Sts., Omaka, Neb.⁴ A. D. FOSTER & BRO., Council Bluffs, Iowa,

Call or write for pamphlet containing hundreds of Sestimonials from the bott women and men from all us rise of the country.



Do you want a pure, bloom-ing Complexion i If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's con-tent. 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 ex-citement. 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.

mous work 'L'Amour' translated and its success was astonishing. When the next book he wrote, entitled 'LaFamme' came out the call for an unmediate translation was so great I made an arrangement with Dr. John W. Palmer, then the best and most rapid translator in the city, to translate 450 solid pages in seventy-two hours. I agreed to pay him \$1,000 for the work, and he to forfeit \$10 an hour for every hour's delay beyond the specified time. Dr. Palmer put a wet towel around his head, drank strong coffee and walked the floor, dictating to his wife. He accomdished the work on time, but he declared he would never attempt such another feat for love or money. In two weeks it test for love or money. In two weeks it was out and 20,000 copies sold. It was one of the greatest feats in bookmaking. I had the strangest experience with Vic-tor Hugo's 'Les Miserables.' The civil war was just beginning and everything was against doubtful ventures. Anyway, I concluded to run the risk and have the book translated for publication. I am book translated for publication. I em-ployed Charles E. Wilbour, a swft steno-grapher and French scholar, together With a corps of assistants, to translate 'Fantine,' the first book, as soon as possi-ble. Old publishers laughed at me for my temerity. I began to feel somewhat blue at first, for the book sold slowly.

A cliasof of the book soft softway. A cliasof of Taste. "Gradually a revulsion came, the book became popular, and when I got the other volumes out it had already begun to pay. I concluded to back the favora-ble criticisms, and spend \$10,000 in ad-vertising it. A rush followed, and hun-drads of thousands of acoies were sold vertising it. A rush followed, and hun-dreds of thousands of copies were sold. Twenty thousand copies were knocked off at one book trade sale to a single bid-der. It is the largest single sale of a novel made at auction. With the excep-tion of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' I think 'Les Miserables' is the most successful work of figure aver printed. The author is one of the most brilliant conversationalists that I ever met, and Miserables' is the most successful work of fiction ever printed. I was most mys-teriously swindled during this time by a Cuban. One day during the height of the novel's popularity I was scated in my office. A dilapidated, tobacco-stained man entered and introduced himself in grand style as a Cuban. He wanted to produce an edition of 'Les Miserable,' to be printed in Spanish for the Havana market. He proposed to pay a part of be printed in Spanish for the Havana market. He proposed to pay a part of the cost in advance and came down with the money. I accordingly had the work translated and printed a large edition. When my part of the contract was finished the Cuban asked me to send the books down town for packing. He said that hogsheads were more convenient to make them in than more convenient to pack them in than boxes. This singular request aroused my suspicious, and after the books were de-livered 1 required the payment of a cer-tain proportion of the money still due. Imagine my surprise when sixteen hogs-heads were delivered at my place of storage. I never thought to open them until sometime ofterwards, when I failed to hear from the Cuban. When the hogsheads were opened I found a layer or two of the books on top and be-nearth dees have able to be a storaged. layer of two of the books on top and be-neath glass lamp-chimneys. I managed to save the cost on the Spanish edition, but to this day I have never heard from the Cuban, and do not understand his skillful trick with the glass lamp-chim-neys. I issued Balzae's novels shortly after this, and lost money by the venture.

The Amoricans didn't take kindly to his books somehow. POPULAR NATIVE WORKS. "I concluded to give my special atten-tion to native authors. I published a vol-ume of bright sketches by Gen Adam Badeau and a novel by Oliver Birnee, now editor of Appleton's Journol. It is said that the Tribune one morning doubled its circulation for the day by printing a witty poem entitled "The Dia-mond Wedding." recounting in a very amusing manner the report of a rich Cuban's marriage to a New York belle. POPULAR NATIVE WORKS

FUN OF THE PAST.

I will mention only some of the most I will mention only some of the most noted comic authors: Robert H. Newell (Orpheus C. Kerr), the famous Mackerel Brigade correspondent from the seat of war; Charles G. Halpine (Private Miles O'Reilly); Mortimer M. Thompson (Doe-sticks), who married a daughter of Fanny Fern; Joan G. Saxe, Fred S. Cozzens (Mr. Sparrowgrass), Lieut. Derby (John Phoe-nix), Bert Harte and Josh Billings. I applied to several authors without avail to write a comic almanae. It was a fav-orite idea of mine to print a comic alma-nae, burlesquing the old fashioned farmnae, burlesquing the old-fashioned farm-ers' almanae of the days when one of those meessant annuals hung by a hempen string at the fire-place of every farmer, to be consulted on all occasions for all purposes. When I applied to Josh, the result was Josh Billings Farmers' Almi-nax. The first edition was 2,000 copies. They sold slowly, I got out a second edition of 1,000. Then the demand sudof Whiton, went to New York for the purpose of recovering the securities. He spent two weeks or more in a search for Paine, but could not find a clew whatever to his whereabouts. denly increased, and I issued a third edit tion of 2,000. From that time the de mand became so great that 150,000 copies mand became so great that 150,000 copies were sold the first year. Some \$30,000 or \$40,000 was realized by the alminax. In 1808 I published some of Capt. Mayne Reid's novels. When he arrived here from Endland he came to see me and was very angry about it. He demanded reparation, but the lack of an interna-tional conversion to see the set of the set. tional copyright law put him at a great disadvantage. I made a truce with him, however, and he remained in the United States. Ella Wheeler Wilcox's novel, 'Mal Moulee,' has been quite successful.

knows as much about business as a law yer. The "Exposition Universelle de l'art Cal-inaire" awarded the highest honors to Angostura Bitters as the most efficacious stimulant to excite the appetite and to keep the digestive organs in good order. Ask for the genuine article, manufactured only by Dr. J. G. B. Slegert & Sons, and beware of

A Nevada Judge.

mitations.

Salt Lake Tribune: The Nevada pa-pers seem to have overlooked the richest magistrate story that we have heard, and which is told of a Nevada Justice. The anecdote, we believe, has never been in print; if it has it is good enough to publish again. A man who knew noth-ing whatever of law was elected to the office of Justice of the Peace. With a mistaken idea as to what his duties would be, he procured a copy of Jeffer-son's Mannal and posted himself thor-oughly on the rules of public there. oughly on the rules of parliamentary practice. In the very first case that came before him the defendant's attorney, at the proper stage of the proceedings, entered a motion for his client's dis-charge. The Justice arose, and with an air of profound diguity addressed the

air of profound dignity addressed the spectators as follows: "Gentiemen, it is moved that this de-fondant be discharged. Are you ready for the question? All in favor of the motion will say aye." The defendant's counsel responded with an "aye." There were no negative votes, and the magistrate declared the motion carried and discharged the

motion carried and discharged the prisoner.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Gartoria, 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, securities, mostly bonds. But little was ever heard of him in New York by his relatives, whom he left in Boston, and he

passed largely out of the lives and memory of the younger generation of them. It was now and then learned that his filthy, misery habits were growing up on him, and he was known to be living a most observe and unstabled aviates most obscure and wretcked existence. At the time he had left Boston he had loaned a large amount of money to a man named Whiton, and he took with him both Whiton's notes for the same and the bonds and securities he held as all druggists. collateral. After arriving in New York he took means to collect from Whiton the amount of the notes, but at the same time kept the securities. Whiton, dying, Laban S. Beecher, executor of the estate

FORCED TO DISGORGE. At last he accidentally met him on the steps of the Astor house in an apparently wretched and poverty-stricken condition He secured his arrest and he was taken The section of the section of the section of the to the Tombs, where after some parley Paine promised, if he would be released, to make good the amount of the stocks and other property which belonged to the Whiton estate. Mr. Beecher went with him to a large brown-stone nonse on Fifth avenue, where they were ad-mitted without question, and an entering a finely furnished room Paine asked a man they found there to bring him his bonds. The man complied and brought a large quantity of bonds, which Paine piled up on a table and counted out to Mr. Beecher six \$1,000 bonds without making any percentible diminution of

making any perceptible diminution of the pile. Mr. Beecher said he should judge there were \$1,000,000 worth in the pile he saw. Paine then gave him his check for the balance of the amount agreed upon, but the check was signed "James Henry," instead of James H. Paine. The balance to his credit in the Paine. The balance to his credit in the bank was found to be amule and the check was cashed on presentation. He continued to be heard from now and then about Now York, being most fre-quently seen hanging around music store and resorts, bat he finally become so ragged and filthy that here a arcsted as a vagrant and sent to the Island. Some acquaint-ances, who knew of his musical ability, raised a purse of some \$\$0 secured his raised a purse of some \$80, secured his release, and procared him a presentable suit of clothes. Learning later that he was a brother of the wealthy Robert T. Paine, of Boston, they drew upon that gentleman for the amount and he hon-ored the draft, Subsequently it was known that he hired a room in Canal street, to which no one was admitted. He secured the room for a small sum, on account of his apparent poveriy. He paid his rent promitive but was never known to have visitors or friends. He grew so wretched (and sank so low that he was seen on the street holding his hat, beg-ging for pennics to purchase tood. He would purchase an ounce of tea, then se-

cure from a restaurant boiling water with which to prepare it, and this, with bits of stale brend, constituted, so far as was known, his food.

A MISERABLE DEATH.

After his miserable death, on searching the rags which covered his person, some \$200 or \$300 was found in them, and this was all. And here arises the question. What had become of his stocks, bonds and wealth? His brother, Robert Treat Paine, believed that he was worth from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. It was not certainly known that he possessed a large amount of property. He was a large owner in the Chicago Lard company. Checks in payment of dividends were sent to him in New York, though nobody

wanted him, but I thought I'd let you know.' The case went to trial without the perjurer, and I lost it.'

The skin is of that delicate nature upon which the most improvement can be made and by the use of Pozzoni's Medicated Complexion Powder all roughness, sallowness and irritation can be over come leaving the skin delicately white, soft and smooth. This preparation has a world wide reputation, so no fear need be entertained of the result. Sold by

"His dark-colored, cutaway, froek coat," writes a novelist, describing an American dandy, "fitted his handsome form without a wrinkle, almost as smoothly as a mole skin on the back of his plump little owner. His large, glossy cuils showed prominently below the sleeves of his coat. His cuil buttons consisted of a single alligator's tooth of ex-quisite polish set in plain gold. They had been presented by a friend who spent his winters in Florida. Roker's collar was immaculate. His flowered silk the was a dainty product of high art in the furnishing goods line. His boots exhibited the perfection of the polishing art. He carried a twisted cane, and was institutions a dained the production of the solution. just lighting a choice Havana eigar.

Justgive B. H. DOUGHLASS & SON S CAPSICUM COUGH DROPS a fair trial they wi rijelieve your Cough instantly. Thousands testify to this.

Those queens and court women over in the old countries have to be almost as strong as a tug-boat. As aged as the empress of Germany is, she wore a train of purple velvet, trimmed with ermine, twelve feet long, at a state function the other day. True, four boys served as her pages, but the weight must have been several hundred times greater than the feathery tail of the peacock.

Five Hundred Dollars

is the sum Dr. Pierce offers for the detee tion of any calomel, or other mineral poison or injurious drug, in his justly celebrated "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." They are about the size of a mustard seed, therefore easily taken, while their operation is unattended by any griping pain. Billiousness, sick-headache, bad tasts in the mouth, and jaundice, yield at once before these "little giants." Of your draggist your druggist.

Frank Jones is a millionaire brower and democratic leader of New Hampshire. A temperance revivalist, having held a series of meetings in Portsmouth under a huge tent, found some difficulty in getting his paraphernalia moved to Dover, a dozen miles distant." Jones, hearing of it, at once ordered out his brewery team and moved the tent and other things to Dover, free of charge.

Health boards endorse Red Star Cough Cure. Price twenty-five cents a bottle

The Prussian government contemplates the foundation of an Oriental academy, which would be attached to the Berlin university, for the instruction of young diplomatists.

Billousness.

Is very prevalent at this season, the symptoms being bitter taste, offensive breath, coated tongue, sick headache, drowsmess, dizziness loss of appetite. If this condition is "Gowed to continue, serions conseque. A may follow. By promptly taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, a fever may be avoided or premature death prevented. It is a positive cure for bil flousness. Sold by all druggists.

> What He Could Believe. "What is the reason you refuse to ac-

entirely well, and not even a symptom of the discase has appeared. WILLAM IRENNETT, Richland, Iowa, writes, Nov. 3d, 1853: I have been afflicted with Hay Fover and Asthma since 1853. I followed your directions and am happy to say that I nover slept better in my life. I am glad that I am among the many who can speak so favorably of your remedies. A valuable 65 page treatise containing similar proof from every state in the U.S., Canada and Great Britain, will be mailed upon application Any druggist not having it in stock will pro-cure it. 1 Y.



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