MISSOURI PACIFIC EXTENSION

The Probability of Building Westward to Hastings Still in Doubt.

NEW CORPORATION ARTICLES.

The Dawson County Bank and the Manderson Town-Site Company Incorporated - State House Notes-Lincoln News.

FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU. A representative of the Missouri Pacific railway was in Lincoln yesterday, and in conversation with the BEE stated that the only work by that company yet agreed upon for the present year was the building of the line from Talmage to Crete, and it was not considered that this line would be continued further the present year. In response to the query as to whether the Missouri Pacific would extend its Lincoln branch westward the present year the reply was that from four to six weeks time would answer that question, and that the speaker was not authorized to assert or deny either way at the present time. The interence gleaned, however, was very much of the appearance that the extension would be

In response to the query regarding the company's building to Hastings the present year, the BEE was somewhat surprised at the answer, which was that the Missouri Pacific folks at St. Louis knew nothing of any such contemplated building, and had not made any proposition for bonds or aid. The informant stated that the Missouri Pacific people had only a short lease upon the Central Branch, upon which Warwick was situated, and that the boom for the line from Warwick to Hastings was not upon authority from the management of his company. "When I left St. Louis a few days ago," continued the speaker, "the only work laid out for Nebraska the present year was the single line from Talmage to ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.

The Dawson bank, located at Dawson, Richardson county, Neb., has filed ar-ticles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The capital stock of the bank is \$20,000, divided into shares of \$500 each, and it may be increased to \$30,000. The business is to commence July 1 and continue lifteen years. The indebtedness is limited to one-half the capital stock, and the following named are the incor-porators: M. B. Ryan, M. McSwiney, L.

A. Ryan, Thomas Fenton, B. S. Chittenden, Daniel Riley, M. Riley.

The Manderson Town Site company, of Manderson, Valley county, has also filed articles of incorporation with a capital stock of \$25,000. Dealing in town ital stock of \$25,000. Dealing in town lots, building houses, loaming money and like business is to be transacted, and the incorporators are J. C. Williams, president; R. M. Harris, vice president; D. Hollingsworth, treasurer; Geo. B. Truit, secretary; Wm. R. Bright, J. P. Smith, W. A. Dye, D. D. Bailey, J. A. Morris, H. F. Rhodes, Smith McCord, James A. Brown, P. S. Morris, H. B. Hollingsworth, H. J. Schwanek, R. W. Phair.

AT THE STATE HOUSE.
The board of public lands and buildings was holding its regular monthly meeting yesterday, auditing and passing upon the expense accounts of state institutions for

the month last past.
On Wednesday, the 8th, the bids will be opened and contracts let for the construction of the buildings at the soldiers. home, the new buildings at the reform school and the new building at the blind

asylum at Nebraska City.
On account of the withholding of certain lots in the sale of state lots that were taken by the B. & M. the sale of last week was not definitely closed, but adjourned antil Thursday of this week, when the legality of the act of the B. & M. will be passed upon by the attorney general.

Mr. Silverhorn, of the large packing house at West Lincoln, is arranging to add a beef plant to his house, and intends having it ready for operation in the early fall. This packing house is pushing improvements, and Mr. Silverhorn is wide awards to improvements. wide awake to improvements.

Two hackmen settled a mutual disagreement in the vicinity of the Capital hotel Saturday evening. There were no police around and no arrests.

A prominent Philadelphia capitalist, who is largely interacted in capitalist.

who is largely interested in a surburb of Lincoln, is in the city. Roland Reed in "Cheek" at the Funke

opera house Wednesday evening.

James D. Spencer, an elderly man of this city, has been called to Rome, N. Y., to testify in a case, the circumstances in which took place thirty-five years ago.

An old gentleman named Fitzgerald, engaged at the West Lincoln brick yards,

met with an accident yesterday and sus-tained a tractured arm as a result. A young man named Palmer, em-ployed in the kitchen at the Capital hotel, met with a slight accident Sunday

night that will lay him up for a few days. He encouraged the fire in the range with

berosene.

During the parade of the circus in the morning hours yesterday a party laid down the reins temporarily to watch the elephant. A runaway was the consequence, but no serious damage resulted.

W. A. Reddick, A. C. Troup, Henry T. Clarke and W. E. Webster were Omaha citizens who were at the capital city yes

J. G. Tate Shelton, J. Woods Smith, Calloway; J. B. Brazieton, Fairmont; F. G. Simmons, Seward; C. J. Nobes, York; J. E. North, Columbus; Dr. M. W. Stone, Wahoo, were prominent Nebraskans in Lincoln yesterday.

A Great Battle

is continually going on in the human system. The demon of impure blood strives to gain victory over the constitution, to ruin health, to drag victims to the grave, A good reliable medicine like flood's Sarsaparilla is the weapon with which to defend one's self, drive the desperate enemy from the field, and restore peace and bodily health for many years. Try

A citizen of Troy took up a small tree from a distant field and set it out in his yard. He afterwards noticed a bird flut-tering around the tree and on examina-tion he discovered in the branches the nest of a lark. There were five eggs in the nest, and the bird had followed him

Prematurely Aged. Many a woman is robbed of those charms which the gentler sex value so highly, and made old before her time by functional irrigularities. To such the bloom of youth may be restored by the use of a remedy which has stood the test of time and which is to-day acknowledged to be without an equal as a cure for all female weakness—Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." By all druggists.

Sufferers from Coughs, Sore Throat te., should try "Brown's Bronchia

A farmer plowing near Live Oak, Ria., was considerably surprised the other day when the ground suddenly gave way under him, and a place ten or twelve feet square sunk about eight feet, carrying him and his team down, but fortuately without injury. It took several men several hours to get the horses out.

FAST TIME BY STAGE.

What Was Done in Early Days Between Virginia and Reno.

There was yesterday, says the Terri-torial Enterprise, some dispute as to the time made in the early days between Virginia and Reno by the stages and Virginia and Reno by the stages and ponies at the time of the lively competition between Wells, Fargo & Co. and the Pacific Express company, the latter being the opposition company. The talk revived memories which may now be of interest not only to early residents, but also to new company on the Comptons.

new-comers on the Comstock.

The writer of this had the honor of riding with W. P. Bennett, superintendent of Weils, Fargo & Co's stages and ponies, when the fastest buck-board time was made. We came from Reno to the office of Wells, Fargo & Co., in this city, in one hour and eight minutes, beating the record Mr. Bennett and George Francis Train made a few days before, which was one hour and ten minutes. It is but fair, however, to say that when Train was aboard, the vehicle tumbled off the Geiger grade, causing a

In his talk at Piper's opera house that night, George Francis said he had trayeled in all parts of the world in all sorts of ways, but the buckboard, Mr. Benne t and his mustangs had more snap and chain lightning in them than anything he had ever before experienced. The fact was that George Francis was frightened half to death all the way from Reno to this city. At Reno, before mounting the buckboard he thought it would be a fine exhibarating thing to do, but he got seared with the first venomous bounds the mustangs made and his scare "accumulated" as the vehicle proceeded. probably supposed that he was as bad frightened as he well could be while crossing the plains to the foot of the Geiger grade, but when he struck the mountains he began to think he had not

been frightened at all before.
With the buckboard we had two horses the most fierce and fiery little animals imaginable. In coming from Reno to this city-about twenty-two miles by the road—we made five changes, the first at Anderson's station, next at Huffaker's, at Steamboat creek, at the station at the foot of the grade and at the Six-Mile house, on the summit of the grade, the last change was made.
At all these places spans of ponics

stood ready harnessed and pawing the ground. The changes were made in a twinkling. There was a man for each buckle and strap. Our buckboard would hardly be stopped before Mr. Bennett would sing out, "Let 'em go!" and away we flew again, leaving behind us a trail of dust that rose fifty feet into the air. The best time made between Reno and this city with ponies and riders was sixty-one minutes for the pony of the Pacific express; and fifty-eight for the Pacific express; and htty-eight for the Wells-Fargo pony. Ten changes of ponies were made between the two points. This was an occasion when a job had been put up by J. W. Hemenway, the blacksmith, and several sports, to have the Pacific pony beat Wells-Fargo. The gamblers and Hemenway had secretly got all the fast nags they could find in this part of the state, and had find in this part of the state, and had rung them into the line of the Pacific express ponies. When this was done they were ready to bet five to one on the Pacific pony coming in shead. They took

all the bets they could get, putting up every cent they could. But the game had leaked out. Mr. Bennett was prepared for their fast pags. Mr. Latham, then head man of the office of Wells, Fargo & Co., in this city had said: "I've got \$500 on this race, Mr. Bennett, and I want you to beat those

"All right," said Mr. Bennett, "I'll beat 'em!" and beat them he did. The horses the Pacific express folks He horses the Facilite express forks were running—the fast hags run in by Hemenway—were swift on good ground, but were new to the hills. Mr. Bennett went among the stage teams and picked out all the best and fastest horses, putting them on the road as ponies. He began at the foot of the grade and strung these long winded stage horses all the way up and and across the mountain. That were what carried the day. The fast nags weakened when urged on the steep face of the mountain, but the old

stage horses galloped right along up. On the occasion of this race - the m noted of many-Mr. Bennett himself rode from Steamboat creek to the Six Mile house, at the top of the Geiger Mile house, at the top of the Geiger grade, and Archie Morris then rode into the office in this city. George Gray took the first heat out of Reno. There were four riders in this distance, but we do not remember the name of the other man. This famous race took place in 1869. Previous to this there had daily been very heavy betting on the ponies— all the sports becoming interested—but

About four weeks later there was a great race between the stages of the rival companies. It the stage race Billy Hodges drove for Wells, Fargo & Co., and Charley Croall for the Pacific Express company, Hodges drove six and Croall

company, Hodges drove six and Croall four horses.

Croall got the lead at Reno and kept it till Huffaker's station was reached. Hodges then got ahead, and kept the lead to the foot of the Geiger grade, where Croall cut in ahead, and kept ahead till the Ophir house, on the grade, was reached. Then Hodges passed Croall, and from that time on the two coaches were close together. When they struck the north end of C street, where there was room enough. Croall pulled up there was room enough, Croali pulled up alongside of Hodges, but found it impos-sible to pass him, so evenly balanced were the two teams as regarded speed and strength. The two stages drove into the city side by side, amid the shouts and cheers of thousands of excited spectators, who thronged the sidewalks, filled the balconies, and covered housetops. The time made in this race from Reno to this

city was 1 hour and 32 minutes. Colonel Avery, the well-known mill and mining superintendent, was at Reno when the stages started. He had a fine when the stages started. He had a fine light buggy and a pair of horses that he thought the finest and best on the Com-stock. The colonel said he would beat the two racing stages into Virginia City or kill both of his horses. He followed the stages until near the White house, about half way up the grade, when his horses were so fatigued as to be ready to drop. They stopped and could not be moved. The colonel saw that if he urged them further he would kill the animals; therefore he allowed them to rest and travel the remainder of the road at a less-

travel the remainder of the road at a leisurely gait. He arrived in the city an hour and a half behind the stages.

W. P. Bennett, the hero of many of the staging exploits of these early days and exciting times, is still on the Comstock, and is now a resident of Gold Hill. He was with Wells, Fargo & Co. through the hottest of all their fights with opposition companies, and they were frequent and many. While he was carrying the express letters on the buckboard the poorpress letters on the buckboard the poorest time made between this city and Reno was one hour and thirteen minutes. During his reign on the road he can boast of many victories and has few defeats to mourn. He had under him many of the most features on the Parities. of the most famous drivers on the Pacific

The military tactics of the British soldiers of to-day are exactly the same as in the time of the Duke of Wellington. They are more picturesque than practical.
They will make a tine showing at the queen's jubilee, but are not so well adapted to the battle field as the modern methods of some other nations.

Mrs. Abigal Jones Goldsmith, who re cently celebrated her one hundredth birthday, in Painesville, O., has ten children, twenty-six grandchildren, tifteen great grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild, and the aggregate of the ages of the mother and living descendants is

A VERY RECKLESS MEXICAN

The Traveler Who Displayed His Wealth at a Village Inn.

A Web of Circumstantial Evidence . Which Tightened About the Neck of a Prisoner-The Sabre-Wound.

If any man could look into the Sybilline leaf of the future, and catch a glimpse of the various vicissitudes and misfortunes with which he must struggle, he would turn sharpely round, and seek the nearest course short of suicide to rid himself of those trials which might shake his manhood; and so give up all the sunshine of existence to avoid its shadows. Fortunately, however, man has not the priviledge of fore-knowledge, a difficulty which few would have the courage to render serviceable, and which most would convert into an engine of misery

Justice has indeed been painted blind, and a very expensive portrait she makes in that way. If not really blind, justice is certainly, in some cases, near-sighted; and this same blindness or short sighted ness has very often placed the neeks of many unfortunates within the grasp of

the merciless legal haiter. Juan Suarez, a Mexican by birth and a wanderer by nature as well as by necessity, had for many years been a wanderer from his native country, seeking to gratify a love of variety and to amass a fortune. Having accomplished both to a considerable degree he thought he would

EXPLORE MEXICO ON FOOT. Up from the river Tobasco, in the ex-treme southeast of Mexico, there stood, at the time of our story, an lvy entwined cottage which was dignified by the term inn. Having traveled considerable one day, hot and fatigued, Suarez stopped at this inn to refresh himself, and was soon seated among the motley group of the usual hangers on at such places of resort. Finding that about two miles further on the road he should arrive at a small market town, where accommodation for the night of a much more convenient nature could be procured, he resolved to go

When he took out his purse to pay his bill he casually exposed a quantity of money, and the boors of the village who surrounded the table looked upon the wealth with avaricious eyes. While Suarez counted out a certain sum he noticed a greedy-eyed, ill-looking fellow fix his eyes upon him and his purse in a way that did not please him.

Suarez soon took his departure and proceeded leisarely on to his destination. The evening began to close, and on arriving at a dull part of the road, over hung by high banks and covered with furze and briars, he suddenly found him-

STUNNED BY A BLOW by some one from behind, and he fell in-

sensible to the ground.
When he became semi-conscious he discovered he was bleeding and lying in wet ditch, half drowned, apparently in his own blood. A man was leaning over him, and humanely endeavoring to assist him. Finally he concluded that Suarez was dead, and started off to make known his discovery. It was nearly dark when Suarez roused himself and resumed his tramp. His clothes were wet through, and after washing himself he put on auother suit, which he carried in a knap-sack. He recalled the ill-looking fellow at the inn, who east such sinister glances at his money, and immediately suspected him as his assailant. The fellow, how-ever, had not secured Suarez's money, and the latter thought it very funny that the fellow had not robbed him, as the object of the assault was undoubtedly robbery.

After a fatiguing walk Suarez arrived at the inn in the adjoining town, and had scarcely taken his seat before he over-heard a conversation among several men, accompanied by expressive looks toward im. As he was a stranger in the place he was not particularly surprised. The conversation soon became louder, and, at length, Suarez heard a strangely exaggerated story of

HIS OWN MURDER. It was confidently asserted that a stranger had been robbed and murdered short distance from the town, and that he had been found in a ditch with his skull fractured, his brains scattered about the road and his pockets turned inside out. Suarez listened to this marvelous history with considerable amuse-ment, and thought how easily a strange story is made to pass current, though based on the flimsiest of facts.

After taking some refreshments Suarez proposed to return, and took a quantity of money to pay in advance for his ac-commodation. As he did so, one of the party of men conversing together, came up to him, and after impudently gazing into his face, turned to his companions

and mysteriously whispered:
"There's blood on this man's face. He has got a quantity of money. Where did he come from? Who is he?"

The crowd seemed excited, and the old fellow again approached Suarez, and asked him where he had got the money then in his possession, and sarcastically asked if such money grew on bushes. Being answered in a careless manner he put his fingers cunningly to his nose, and closely scrutinizing Suarez, remarked aloud that the latter had blood on his face, and that his appearance was somewhat suspicious.
At this juncture the man who had found

Suarez in the ditch put in an appearance and proceeded to relate in the most picturesque style how he found a strange man with his skull fractured and his man with his skull fractured and his pockets turned inside out, lying in the ditch quite dead. He stated he went for assistance to the village, and on inquir-ing at the inn there he had discovered that a man dressed answering the description of Suarez had been there and had displayed a quantity of money. Having obtained assistance, he returned to the spot where he left the mur-dered stranger, but instead of finding him, he discovered that during hi absence the body had been stripped and removed, and, as he supposed, buried, and the clothes were lying SCATTERED ABOUT THE DITCH.

Suarez listened to all with an amused smile, and when the man had finished his story Suarez observed that the group of men were casting inquisitive looks at him, and he heard the words "dollars" and "blood" whispered among the men. At length the man who first approached Suarez left his companions, and going out of the inn returned shortly after with a constable, and without further cere-mony handed Suarez over in charge of the official, who immediately proceeded to search his prisoner. When the prisoner's purse, containing the money was produced the man who found the mur-dered stranger set up a shout, and fixing ing his eyes on the blood on the pris-oner's face, said he was sure he was the murderer and robber, and at the proper time would tell all about it. No assertion

time would tell all about it. No assertion or explanation of Suarez could serve him one jot, and he was finally conveyed to the jail and locked up.

The next day Suarez was conducted, after much peril, into the presence of the village magistrate. His accuser was placed before him, and in a blunt, straightforward manner told his story—how he was passing along the road; how he found the stranger with a fractured skull lying dead, and covered with blood and brains; how he went for assistance, and on his return found the clothes scattered about and the body removed.

Suarez's own money and his own blood on his face was given in evidence

against him; the stery was complete in all its details, and the investigation ended in the prisoner being committed to the county jail to await trial for the

willful murder of a person unknown, and the constable was ordered to make diligent search for the body. Shortly after his commitment, as if all circumstances conspired against him, the people, after an active search, succeeded in discovering the body of a strange per-son, almost in a state of nuclity, in a canal, which ran along the back of the town, upon which the coroner sat in due

sufficiently strong to put Suarez on trial. Let these good people, who preach so strongly in favor of the comfortable feelings arising from conscious innocence. and build so much on inward fortitude and who join in the declaration of the poet that "what is, is right"—let them place themselves for a moment in Suarez's position—let them feel the horrors of a man charged with his own murder, and unable to convince the judges

form; and thus, to the satisfaction of his persecutors, a chain of evidence was

ACTUALLY IN EXISTENCE. How obtuse are the intellects of many worthy people, who, in the eager pursuit of truth, hug to their hearts any antic that may chance to assume the garb of that rarely discovered personage.

Already Suarez fancied in his gloomy

effections that he heard the jury declare him guilty, and in his dreams he saw the fatai black cap placed over his head. Then he fancied he heard his last dying speech and confessions chanted about the streets and posted on cottage walls. and children taught reading out and the necessity of virtue. Then the horrors of an ignominious death-the halter-the gallows—the shouts of "monster." 'etc., all echoing around him in his imagination.

At length the accused man was placed His own conviction of his personal identity was complete, but would it avail him anything? The story on which he had to depend was nothing in the face of the evidence to be adduced, Should be be allowed to set up himself as the murdered man, when the witness saw him dead, and the body was afterwards found in the canal. It was contrary to common sense, and would, of course be looked upon as the desperate attempt of the hardened villain

To BAFFLE THE ENDS OF JUSTICE.

The trial proceeded. The audience shuddered as they heard the glaring facts. And, oh! what looks of horror and reproach were cast at the prisoner Prejudice, with her myriad ears, was gaping on, and gulping down the pal-pable story. The witnesses gave their evidence with clearness and precision. The landlord of the little public house where Suarez first stopped was called to prove his having seen the dollars in the possession of the murdered man when at his house. During all the previous prolooked at Suarez face to face; but when he was confronted with him he gave an involuntary start, and seemed unable to utter a syllable. He fixed his eyes intently on the prisoner, and point-

ing to his own cheek stammered out.
"He is not guilty! he is not guilty!"
Hearing this exclamation, and seeing him point to his cheek, Suarez remem-bered that he had a large sear on his own, from a sabre wound he received years before; and when the witness gained his composure, he proceeded to identify Suarez as the man who came to his house with a quantity of money, on the evening of the supposed murder, and asserted that the prisoner could be none other than the

SUPPOSED VICTIM OF BRUTAL VIOLENCE.
But the body found in the canal—had it a scar like Suarez's on the check? Nothe witness who found it remembered i had not. Hope dawned on Suarez warmly enough. He was called on for his defense, and told his tale simply and composedly, and his heart beat calmiy.

The judge summed up briefly and di-

rected the jury, as usual, that if there was any doubt, the prisoner should be entitled to the benefit of it. The jury obeyed the direction of the judge, and the verdict of "not guilty" alone afforded Suarez the melancholy satisfaction of relating to the writer sufferings not to be found among the destinies of any other

man in the world.
Some ill-natured people, notwithstanding the verdict, still believed Suarez to be guilty; and while the newspapers were zealously arguing pro and con the ques-tion, he quietly slipped off to this country, and is now living in tolerable ease in Brooklyn, and no one has ever since ven-tured to dispute the point with him

An American Article of most careful and original manufacture. Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Toilet

Type Writing as She is Wrote. Cleveland Leader: Since I have been obliged to abandon the mighty and reliable pen for the subtle and eccentric typewriter, I, too, have begun to collect Eng-lish. The type writers aren't so much lish. The type-writers aren't so much to blame for these collections as the girls, though, after all, nearly all young maidens, often beautiful and shy and full of that assumption of innocence that beguiles the wisest of us, these type-writer girls are, nevertheless, as cunning and delusive as galiant men dare imagine lovely women to be. I sit by my lady of the machine and dictate such a sentence as this: "The

spirit of commerce dominates with spirit and she daintily interprets it, "the spirit and she daintily interprets, "he jabbed spirit of commerce dominates the place. of Thomas." She prints, "he jabbed the electric call boy," when I told her the "call bell." I assert in her pearly ear on another day that "fees will be abolished" in the happy time when landlords pay waiters as they should, and she makes it "thieves will be dainty copy of my work and read: "If you happened in be sure to go;" what I hoped she would have made me say being, "if you haven't been." I borrow from my ancestors the phrase, "heavy bodies move slowly." But she insists that I should be original, and must, or lose my income, and so she writes "Everybody's move slowly." I speak of the stage, of Messrs, Shook and Gilmore, and of poor, insane Bartley Campbell, and she makes me 'treat of "Shipping Gilmore and poor and sane Bartley Campbell," and in the same article she makes the actors raise "a perfect pan-tominium," when I had only intended

them to create a pandemonium.



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HEARTLESS CRUELTY.

Few persons realize how thoroughly they are controlled by prejudice even to their own disadvantage. For many years the treatment for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and headach has been by some outward application, and therefore, without stopping to think that the origin of these trou ples must, from necessity, be internal, the weary sufferer continues to rub, rub and find no relief. Athlophoros is taken inter-nally, and as a proof that this is the correct principle, it cures surely and quickly. Tha statement of those who have been cured ought to convince the incredulous.

Palmyra, Neb, August 3d, 1896. I believe I have been greatly benefitted by Athlophoros. I keep it in the house all time, and if I feel a twinge of theumatism I take a dose. I have not had to take any for months, and hope I am permanently cured. I have not hesitated on recommending it largely and have helped others vith it. REVE J BIRD. Mrs Geo Hoffman, Cedar Falls, Iowa,

says: "My husband was cured of rheumatism by the use of Athlophoros. Three bot tles of that medicine cured him entirely so that he has not had an ache from rheumatism since, and that is now over a year ago. For twenty years previous there was never a time that he was free from pain. Doctors nor medicine could drive the disease away. With the sciatic rheumatism in his right side the doctors said he would always have it and they did not think there was any curc. He was suffering very much from a severe attack when Athlophoros took hold of the disease at once, and by the time he had taken three bottles he was entirely well and went to work at once

Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. for Pills.

For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, in digestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases

of women, constipation, headache, impur blood, etc., Athlophoros Pills are unequalied.



Or Black Leprosy, is a disease which is considered incurable, but it has yielded to the curative properties of Swipr's Specific—now known all over the world as S. S. S. Mrs. Bailey, of West Somerville, Mass., near Boston, was attacked several years ago with this hideous black cruption, and was treated by the best medical talent, who could only say that the disease was a species of

-LEPROSY-

and consequently incurable. It is impossible to describe her sufferings. Her body from the crown of her head to the soles of her feet was a mass of decay, masses of flesh rotting off and leaving great cavities. Her fingers festered and three or four mills dropped off at one time. Her limbs contracted by the fearful ulceration, and for several years she did not leave her bed. Her weight was reduced from 125 to 60 lbs. Perhaps some faint idea of her condition can be gleaned from the fact that three pounds of Cosmoline or ointment were used per week in dressing her sores. Finally the physicians acknowledged their defeat by this Black Wolf, and commended the sufferer to her all-wise Creator.

Her husband hearing wonderful reports of the use of Swirr's Species (8, 8, 8,), prevalled on her to try it as a last resort. She began its use under protest, but soon found that her system was being relieved of the poison, as the sores assumed a red and healthy color, as though the blood was becoming pure and active. Mrs. Balley continued the S. S. S. until last Fabruary; every sore was healed; she discarded chair and crutches, and was for the first time in twelve years a well woman. Her husband, Mr. C. A. Balley, is in business at 17½ Blackstone Street, Boston, and will, take pleasure in giving the details of this wonderful cure. Send to us for Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, malled free.

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RAIL-ROAD REMEDY is produced from twelve powerful vegetable ingredients, so manipulated as to produce the most wonderful results known to the medical world, Its action is both sure and speedy, giving instant relief from every pain and soreness to which flesh is heir. A positive cure for Croup, Catarrh, Diarrhœa, Cholera Morbus, Colds, Sore Throat and Lungs;

RHEUMATISM AND NEURALGIA, in their worst forms: Hendache, Toothache, Earache, Lame Back or Side, Sprains, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Corns, Chilblains and Frost Bites. We make no claim for this Remedy but what hundreds of testimo. Frost Bites. We make no claim for this Remedy but what hundreds on nials of the highest character have established. We publish the following:

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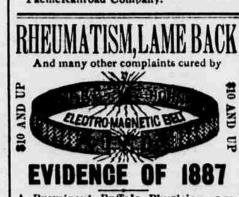
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BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 14, 181

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I can honeatly give the preference to yours, by all
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