# THE PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD.

## A Busy Session of This Branch of the Church Militant.

## MEETING OF WILLOW WILDERS.

### Lincoln Already Laying Plans to Capture Next Year's Pennant of the Western Association—State House Notes—Brevities.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.]

The closing hours of the synod Saturday evening were crowded with business. Yesterday the different churches in the city were presided over by members of the synod and large audiences were in attendance. This morning the synod will formally adjourn and will be recorded as in every way a successful one.

In regard to the address of Dr. Cooper in relation to the ministerial relief fund, the following resolution was adopted by the synod.

Resolved, That we lay it upon the sessions of our churches to make a special and practical effort to secure a large contribution to the regular work of the board of relief this centennial year.

In regard to the report of Hastings college, it showed that 190 students had been enrolled during the past year and the present year showed over 200 in attendance. Six states and forty counties of Nebraska are represented in the enrollment. Three hundred dollars was asked of the national board to assist in defraying expenses the coming year and the synod unanimously endorsed the application. The college at Hastings now has a property worth $140,000, $100,000 in real estate and $40,000 in buildings.

The Bible society work and the Sunday school work were both presented to the synod and showed gratifying progress in the work. The question of Bellevue college was discussed and the following resolution adopted:

Resolved, That the board of trustees of Bellevue college shall hereafter submit annually to the synod a full written report pertaining to the condition and the affairs of the college, the said report to be accompanied by the book containing the record of the proceedings of the executive committee and the stated clerk be directed to notify the board of directors of Bellevue college of this order.

The executive committee appointed at the June meeting of the board of Bellevue college was unanimously approved by the synod. This committee consists of H. T. Clarke, Leander Lodge, T. A. Creigh, Rev. W. J. Harsha, Hon. James W. Savage, Rev. John T. Baird and L. B. Williams.

The report of the narrative committee of the synod was then presented and adopted. This report was as follows:

Resolved That as a synod we emphasize the following action taken by a rising, unanimous vote of the last general assembly:

We affirm the spiritual character of the church as separated from the kingdom of His word, and having no other head than the Lord Jesus Christ, as entitled to speak only where He has spoken, and to legislate only where He has legislated; we also recognize the rights of conscience and the right of respectable protest on the part of the humblest members of the Presbyterian household of faith, and declare the obligations of all our judicatories to be subject to the authority and to follow the doctrines of our ecclesiastical constitution.

We distinctly and particularly affirm our belief in the following principles and statements found in our standards, to wit: Synod and councils are to handle or conclude nothing but that which is ecclesiastical, and are not to intermeddle with civil affairs which concern the commonwealth, unless by way of humble petition in cases extraordinary, or by way of advice for the satisfaction of conscience, if they be thereunto required by the civil magistrate.

The final meeting was in relation to education and Dr. Gause, of Chicago, was the speaker. The topic was handled in an eloquent manner and was listened to by a very large audience. After thanks to the Lincoln church for entertainment the synod adjourned until this morning for final work.

INSPECTION OF OILS.

The season of the year has arrived wherein the oil business has its day and the state oil inspector and deputies are kept busy constantly inspecting the supplies that reach Nebraska. The recent change of location and increased storage room secured by the Lincoln tank line company has brought a large amount of oil to Lincoln and the increase is noted at other points in the state. The fees for inspection have already accumulated a surplus over cost and expenses and the amount of work the present month and fees promises to be nearly double in amount the receipts of summer months.

BASE BALL MATTERS.

It will become a necessity for Lincoln as a member of the new base ball association of the northwest to define its position at an early day and enter at once upon active work for the coming season if its franchise is held. A meeting has been called for Wednesday evening of this week at the Windsor hotel at which time definite arrangements will be made and a delegate appointed for the coming meeting of the association at Chicago. There are few cities in the west better prepared to enter the race in the new association with winning prospects than Lincoln, and it becomes incumbent on the city to take active steps at once.

STATE HOUSE ITEMS.

The contractors on the capitol building have made creditable progress during the past six months and the central part of the building in process of construction will be entirely under roof before the storms of winter set in. It will also be possible to prosecute inside work the winter through and progress sufficient should be made so that the building can be completed early the coming season.

Dr. Gerth and Commissioner Barnhart, of the live stock commission, started yesterday for the far western part of the state, where they will be absent for ten days or two weeks answering complaints from that section. Commissioner Abbey is absent in the Elkhorn valley country on like work, while Major Birney is giving his attention to the different ports of entry in the state.

Supreme court convenes this morning, the judges arriving in the city yesterday ready for the meeting. Tuesday morning the call will be for cases from the Third judicial district.

BRIEF ITEMS.

[illegible] county commissioners have asked [illegible]ds for the construction of the new court house, the bids to be presented on or before Tuesday, the 15th of November. The plans call for building to cost $190,000 and the competition promises to be lively.

The Lincoln branch of the Y. M. C. A. will send a large delegation to the state convention to be held at Nebraska City the 20th. Some fifteen delegates will attend the convention from Lincoln.

The Irish National league held its regular fortnightly meeting yesterday, with Charles L. Hall as speaker of the day.

Impurities of the blood often cause great annoyance at this season. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and cures all such affections.

### Why Mrs. Garfield Goes to Europe

Cleveland Correspondence Chicago Tribune: A rumor has been in circulation in New York and this city to the effect that Mrs. James A. Garfield's sudden departure for Europe was on account of her engagement to a wealthy western man, and that both herself and daughter Mollie were to be married the same day. They were reported as going to Paris to buy their wedding trousseaux. Mrs. Garfield has been living in Mentor, O., for some time past, but her friends in this city and at Mentor deny that there is the slightest foundation for the rumor. An intimate of the late General Garfield, and since his death of Mrs. Garfield and the family, said tonight with reference to the matter: "I suppose the real cause of Mrs. Garfield's trip to Europe might as well be told. These rumors about her marriage are absurd. She has been living quietly and receiving but few visitors. The real cause is the rupture between Miss Mollie Garfield and J. Stanley Brown, the young man who was expected to marry her this month. Brown was formerly General Garfield's private secretary. He is a young man with a ruffled shirt-front, rather presentable appearance, but apparently poor prospects and not a great deal of money. Mrs. Garfield once went to Europe with General Garfield and was violently sick all the way over and back. It is therefore, unlikely that she would risk such a trip at this time on account of the illness in Europe of her niece, Miss Mary Mason of this city, as was stated in the papers. It is reported on good authority that Miss Mollie Garfield denied that she was ever engaged to Mr. Brown. It is plainly evident that the young man's suit was not looked upon favorably by the family, and at any rate it is safe to say that the marriage is off. Mrs. Garfield recently remarked that the only thing that pained her in connection with the rumors of her own marriage was that the public should think that she could so soon prove false to the memory of General Garfield."

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Mrs. James A. Garfield and her daughter Mollie, sailed yesterday for Liverpool by the steamer Arizona. They came to the city from Mentor Sunday morning, and registered at the Buckingham hotel. Monday was spent in quiet preparation for the European trip, which had recently been determined upon. It had been Mrs. Garfield's intention to pass the winter quietly in New York in order to be near her sons, Henry and James A. jr., who are studying law at Columbia college, and with the law firm of Bangs, Stetson & Tracy, of which ex-Attorney General MacVeagh is a member. Mrs. Garfield and her daughter will spend the winter in Europe, and will not return before next spring. It was not generally known that Mrs. Garfield contemplated a trans-atlantic trip, and consequently only a few of her most intimate friends and the family gathered at the pier yesterday morning to wish the mother and daughter good-by. James A. Garfield jr., was seen at the Benedick, Washington square, last night, but refused either to affirm or deny the statements of the Cleveland dispatch.

### How We Get Our Sponges.

New York Telegram: Although an article commonly used, very little is known by the general public about the production of the sponge. The facts concerning it are interesting and instructive, and show some strange features in the lower forms of animal life.

A reporter visited Mr. Henry Seelig, a well known importer of sponges exclusively, and obtained from him the necessary information regarding the manufacture of sponges, the extent of the industry and many other points about them not generally known. Mr. Seelig said: Sponges grow off the Florida Keys in this country, around the islands of the West Indies and in the Mediterranean sea, principally in the Greek and Turkish archipelagoes. The natives dive for them, sometimes in forty fathoms of water, where the finest cup sponges are found. These divers are very short-lived, and in five or six years become deaf, blind and rheumatic, unless eaten by sharks, as is sometimes the case. The natives run their own vessels.

"Our Florida sea coast supplies the sheeps' wool, grass, velvet, and reef sponges. From Nassau we get the sheeps' wool, but it is not as strong as the Florida article, though much like it and with larger pores, and also the grass, velvet, reef and wire sponges, but the latter is not sold to use. The Mediterranean sponge is called the Turkish bath sponge in this country and the honeycomb in Europe. They are brought here in the natural state and bleached. We also receive from the same source the silk, surgeons', cup, eye cup, toilet and Zamocka sponges. The dealers in New York, London, Hamburg and Trieste do the bleaching."

"Florida sheeps' wool sell from $2.75 to $8 by the bale of from twenty to 100 pounds; velvet is from twenty cents to $1.50 per pound by the bale; grass is from thirty-five to seventy-five cents a pound by the bale, and, reef from $1.35 to $1.50 by the bale. Of the foreign sponges the Nassau product is sold for thirty per cent less than the Florida goods. There is a duty of twenty per cent on all foreign sponges. Mediterranean bath sponges are sold from six cents to $5 apiece, cups from seventy-five cents to $15 apiece, Zamockas from six cents to seventy-five cents each, surgeons from $1.50 a string of fifty pieces to $5, and eye cups from twenty-five to seventy-five cents each.

"What is done with the clippings from sponges?"

"They are used for filling mattresses and have been found by railroad companies to be better than cotton waste for packing journal boxes."

"Are there any tricks in the trade?"

"Yes. Sponges are easily doctored by unscrupulous dealers. Common grass sponges are bleached and put on the market as Turkish goods. Houses of this sort are called 'skin' concerns. Even druggists cannot detect the cheat, and the customer is, of course, easily deceived by the appearance of the article, but a trial soon demonstrates an inferior grade of sponge."

Mrs. Eagles, an elderly woman of Campbell county, Virginia, expressed the wish shortly before her death that her gold watch be buried with her. The wish was carried out, and within a week the grave was opened in the night and the watch stolen.

James Merritt, residing near Schenectady, held his revolver in his hand, and, remarking that it contained his last cartridge, asked what he should do with it. He had scarcely asked the question when the weapon was discharged and inflicted a wound of which Merritt died.

Mrs. Liddie Hunt, of Catoosa county, Georgia, has a gourd that is four feet two inches in circumference and will hold a bushel of shelled corn. It was raised by Thomas Bewen, of White county, Georgia, who is now one hundred years old. He presented it to Mrs. Hunt in 1823.

The most delicate constitution can safely use Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm, it is a sure remedy for coughs, loss of voice, and all throat and lung diseases. 25 cts a bottle.

# THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

## More Biographical Sketches of Men Who Sell Omaha Goods.

## A PLEASANT LOT OF PEOPLE.

### What the House Employing That Colored Traveler Say About an Omaha Hotel—Notes of the Road.

### Biographical.

JAMES A. LEITER is a popular representative of a popular house. For eight years he has traveled for Max Meyer & Co., and enjoys the confidence of that firm. To say that Mr. Leiter is a genial and affable commercial man is but to echo the sentiments of all with whom he comes in contact. His territory lies through northern Nebraska and the Loup country, where he never presents himself without receiving a cordial welcome from the merchants. Few Omaha men sell more tobacco and cigars than Leiter. Mr. Leiter is a nephew of the junior partner in the well known firm of Field, Leiter & Co., formerly of Chicago, It may also be remarked, by way of parenthesis, that he has been called the Adonis of the road. Mr. Leiter is a married man and resides at Wahoo, Neb.

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JOE SCOTT carries samples of teas, coffees and spices for the Clarke Coffee company and knows just when, where and how to place his goods. He travels through the western territories where he comes in competition with the San Francisco drummers, but Joe has always been able to hold his own with the best of them. Although only about a year with the firm, his employers give him credit for having built up a first-rate trade. Previous to his joining the Clarke Coffee company he was engaged selling butterine and soap for Fairbanks & Co., of this city, and many are the people throughout Nebraska who still sing Scott's praises as a vender of butterine. He was the acknowledged champion in that line until a too cruel government stepped in and abolished the sale of this commodity.

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W. L. EASTMAN is a gentleman of undoubted energy. For years he has been one of Kirkendall, Jones & Co.'s traveling men, and some idea of his ability as a salesman may be gathered from the fact that during the last four years he has sold four hundred and sixty-four thousand dollars worth of boots and shoes. This is a record of which any traveling man may be proud. Mr. Eastman first saw the light of day in Pennsylvania. For a time he worked for Mr. Kirkendall in Bloomington, Ill., in the dry goods business and has been seventeen years in his employment altogether. If there is any man who can sell more boots and shoes than W. L. in Nebraska he has never "shown up." Mr. Eastman, too, is popular alike with his confreres of the grip as with his customers. He is a married man and the happy father of a two-year old boy, who is, metaphorically and botanically speaking, "a daisy."

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W. C. BURNHAM travels for Max Meyer & Bro., in the jewelry business, and during the five years he has been associated with the firm has continued to add to his reputation as a first-class salesman. The Meyer brothers have always made it a point to secure the best men available for the road, and Burnham is no exception. His territory lies through Nebraska and Kansas, in which states he is known as a live salesman and a reliable authority on all matters pertaining to jewelry. His experience is invaluable when any of his friends contemplates matrimony and the purchase of a diamond ring. Mr. Burnham was formerly in the jewelry trade on his own account in Iowa. He is well known and popular on the road. Mr. Burnham is one of the lucky ones who invested money in Omaha real estate at the right time and is now reaping the consequent profit.

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C. O. LOBECK is city traveler for Lee, Fried & Co., and can claim a very extensive experience of the grocery business. For several years he has traveled along the Union Pacific, B. & M., and the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railways for the same firm and his withdrawal from this route was the occasion for considerable regret on the part of his many customers. Mr. Lobeck was for a considerable time before joining Lee, Fried & Co., located in Chicago, where he did good work as traveling representative for the dry goods houses of Lobeck & Lapham and Stettauer Brothers & Wineman. Subsequently he was engaged on the road for a dry goods house at Des Moines, Ia. When Mr. Lobeck started in with his present employers they were on the lookout for a rustler and in C. O. they secured one who has surpassed their most sanguine expectations.

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CHARLES BRUCE, as his name applies, hails from the land o' cakes. He is at present traveling for Meyer & Raapke, in the grocery business. Formerly in the retail grocery trade at Seward, he went on the road for Meyer & Raapke about a year ago and has since met with considerable success. His territory was along the Union Pacific road. Mr. Bruce was at one time a captain in the "queen's navee" in England. He, however, prefers a commercial life in the states to the humdrum of a "Pinafore" existence on the briny. Like most seamen, he has a pleasant manner, which tends to increase his popularity. Before embarking in the retail business at Seward he was on the road for the house he now represents for two years.

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C. L. HOCHSTETTER has been associated with the Rector & Wilhelmy company for the last five years. Like his brother, Frank, he owns an interest in the corporation. With the exception of an occasional journey to Iowa, his business is confined to the city. C. L. is a native Nebraskan, having been ushered into the world at Nebraska City some twenty-six years ago. Mr. Hochstetter has an intimate acquaintance with the hardware trade and is no tenderfoot in the matter of securing custom. As yet C. L. has not taken upon himself the cares and responsibilities of matrimonial life.

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R. D. VALENTINE is mild, modest and unassuming, while being handled by a reporter in search of a few facts concerning his career, but this is not his general character throughout southern and southwestern Nebraska and northern Kansas, where he is better known. His many customers and friends in those districts will tell you that it is not altogether a bashful figure he cuts in the matter of selling goods. Buoyed up by the knowledge that the house which he represents is a guarantee of the quality of his samples, he is not by any means afraid to present himself and seldom leaves without securing an order. He is now, and has been for the last four years, traveling salesman for the Clarke Coffee Co. Born at Toronto he began business life at Winnipeg, but seeking a wider field for his energies he naturally found his way to the states. Mr. Valentine like other valentines of a less substantial nature is a welcome figure wherever he goes. "Up till now" he is a bachelor.

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M. C. JONES is a well known figure along the Union Pacific from North Platte to Idaho. He is on the road for Paxton, Gallagher & Co., and as a vender of groceries has few, if any, equals in the west. He has been with the firm since its establishment and it is an conceded fact that his untiring energy and close intimacy with the trade have worked wonders in developing the now enormous business carried on by his employers.

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JOHN BEATTY, jr., has been ten years on the road for Kirkendall, Jones & Co., and is one of the best known traveling men in Nebraska. He carries his grip through the territories of Utah, Wyoming and Montana, and it is not overstepping the mark to say that the oftener he "shows up" in those parts the more he is appreciated. His merits, however, are not limited to popularity. He is one of Omaha's best traveling men in every respect. Mr. Beatty formerly worked for H. Bingham & Son, commission merchants, of this city.

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L. B. SCHNEIDER is on the road with heavy hardware and wagon stock for W. J. Broatch. Traveling along the Union Pacific as far west as Boulder, Col., he has succeeded in building up a very extensive business in a comparatively short time. A native of Canton, O., he was formerly in the hardware business in that city. Mr. Schneider is a hustler from away back, as will be undoubtedly proved by a glimpse at his "sales" for the last two years. He is a brother-in-law of Mr. Broatch.

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MORRIS D. ALTMAN makes things lively from a business point of view through the territories of Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Montana. Traveling for Max Meyer & Co. for the last ten years there are few points in the west where Mr. Altman is not well and favorably known. In the hands of this gentleman the vending of tobacco and cigars is a science of which he is a master. Previous to his arrival in Omaha he carried on an extensive cigar business of his own in Pennsylvania. Altman belongs to the genus Deutcher. He is thirty-six years of age and a "straight," steady-going knight of the grip.

### THAT COLORED TRAVELER.

#### What His Employers Say About His Treatment By an Omaha Hotel.

To the Editor of the BEE: We notice an article in your paper of the 3d inst., relative to the refusal of one of your hotels to entertain or receive as a guest a "colored traveler," etc.

We wish to thank you for the notice and say that the colored gentleman, for such he is, represents this house. He commenced with us as an errand boy and has risen by his own exertion to fill the position of entry clerk and salesman in our store for the past three years, and now represents us on the road, by doing, so far, very satisfactory work, and we are not a little surprised at his treatment by the Millard house. If our traveler, white or colored, was a low bred whelp, all would be justified in giving him the "cold shoulder," but I cannot see upon what ground the Millard can justify themselves for their treatment of our traveler. They certainly cannot say they had no room, for they made assignments of rooms while our man was refused. Our travelers have patronized this house for years. We trust they will rectify their mistake and notify us to that effect before an appeal is made to the travelers association, who make no distinction of "race, color or naturty of travelers."

We feel hurt at this treatment of our man and believe the Millard will be quick to rectify the mistake. We remain very respectfully yours,

E. N. WELCH MFG. CO., Chicago.

### An Experienced Drummer.

Standing in the office of a popular hotel one evening this week, says a New York writer, and watching "the gentlemanly clerk" turn away traveler after traveler with the statement that the house was full, I was reminded of the clever way in which an experienced drummer secured a room in a hotel where a similar state of affairs existed. It was one of the mushroom towns in the oil regions, just after the opening up of a new field. Our drummer arrived at the hotel about 1 o'clock at night.

He deposited his veteran gripsack on the counter, registered himself with a rubber stamp, and in the jaunty tone customary with commercial travelers, remarked to the clerk: "Ah, there, old chappie! Do I get the bridal chamber?"

"Not much," replied the clerk, "we are full. Give you a good, warm seat by the stove."

"Will you, now? I don't believe you will. Let's see the call book. Here Dave, [turning to the bell-boy] call 46. Tell him it's a quarter of 5, and that he's got just fifteen minutes to catch his train."

There was no resisting the drummer's authoritative tone, especially as it was backed up by a moderate sized bribe. Dave disappeared sleepily up the stairs, and our drummer stepped into a chair in front of the office clock. Having made the clock gain three hours and a half on itself in less than as many minutes, he leaned against the counter, handed the clerk a better cigar than is manufactured in the oil regions, and awaited developments.

"Did you do the business, Dave?" he inquired of that individual, as he slouched back into the room from his journey up stairs.

"What did he say?"

"He told me to go to thunder with the train," said Dave, "but he's getting up jest the same."

The drummer had just finished telling the clerk the latest fairy story current in New York, when a shaggy individual came down the stairs and into the office. He looked at the clock, and then took out his watch. There seemed to be a discrepancy somewhere, and never was a watch so sworn at before. The shaggy party was an adept in scientific profanity; and called his timepiece all the liars there are in the dictionary, qualified by many adjectives not to be found in that respectable volume. The time indicated by the clock did not permit of this enjoyment continuing long, and buttoning up his overcoat, he started for the depot. As the door closed behind him the drummer again mounted the chair and stopped the clock. The hands indicated that the time was 4:55.

"That takes care of you, old man," he remarked to the clerk as he picked up his grip and started for a night's peaceful slumber in room No. 46. "If he comes back and wants to wipe up the floor with you, tell him there's something queer with the clock. Ta, ta, old boy."

### Samples.

J. J. Kenan, a popular commercial man from New York City, is here on his fall trip west.

Charlie Fredinburg, on the road for Spalding & Merrick, of Chicago, is at the Millard. Just before arriving in Omaha he was presented with a beautiful silk handkerchief for helping a lady, who was ill, and her child, on the train.

Benny Einstein, representing a clothing firm in New York, can call all his acquaintances warm friends. He is immensely popular with the boys and prides himself on the uniformity of his clothes, from his shiny tile to his patent leather shoes.

General George W. Harrington, who represents the Stein manufacturing company, of Rochester, N. Y., was in town during the past week selling wooden overcoats. He says that he never found the business so lively in Omaha before. General Harrington is an old soldier. In the famous battle of Gettysburg he had a bullet shot into his body, which was never recovered until two months ago. He has had it mounted with gold, and now wears the slug that caused him to suffer for twenty-four years, as a watch charm.

### Wrenched His Back.

LYNDONVILLE, Orleans Co., N. Y., April 2, 1885.—About a year ago, I imprudently stepped off the Hudson river cars while they were in motion. In trying to save myself from a fearful fall I wrenched my back terribly. The next day I could not walk, and I suffered pain from my neck to my heels. Various applications were made, but nothing that was done abated my suffering. Being anxious to get up and attend to business, I determined to place three ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS, one above the other, on my back. In about an hour and a half they caused considerable itching. The pain and soreness sensibly decreased, and I rested pretty well that night. The next morning the itching began to be quite severe under the plasters. To get some relief, I had my back well rubbed crossways over the plasters. I was surprised within two hours after to find the pain and soreness almost gone. I stayed in bed that day; and the morning afterwards I got up and attended to business. O. Y. PETTMAN.

### Queer Beasts.

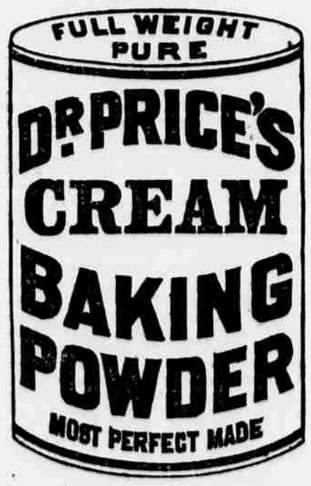
Cornhill Magazine: The oldest types of animals in Australia are the ornithorynchus and the echidna, the "beast with a bill" and the "porcupine anteater" of popular natural history. These curious creatures, genuine living fossils, occupy in some respects an intermediate place between the mammals on the one hand and the birds and lizards on the other. The echidna has no teeth and a very birdlike skull and body. The ornithorynchus has a bill like a duck's, webbed feet, and a great many quaint anatomical peculiarities which closely ally it to the birds and reptiles. Both, in fact, are early arrested stages in the development of mammals from the old common vertebrate ancestor; and they could only have struggled on to our own day in a continent free from the severe competition of the higher types which have since been evolved in Europe and Asia. Even in Australia itself the ornithorynchus and echidna have had to put up perforce with the lower places in the hierarchy of nature. The first is a burrowing and aquatic creature, specialized in a thousand minute ways for his amphibious life and queer subterranean habits; the second, hedge hog-like nocturnal prowler, who buries himself in the earth during the day and lives by night on insects, which he licks up greedily with his long, ribbon-like tongue. Apart from the specializations brought about by their necessary adaption to a particular niche in the economy of life, these two quaint and very ancient animals probably preserve for us in their general structure the features of an extremely early descendant of the common ancestors from whom mammals, birds and reptiles are originally derived.

In another column of this issue will be found an entirely new and novel specimen of attractive advertising. It is one of the neatest ever placed in our paper, and we think our readers will be well repaid for examining the supposed display letters in the advertisement of Prickly Ash Bitters.

### San Diego.

San Francisco Chronicle: The stranger who enters San Diego by steamer derives his first impression of the town from the low hills which rise from the bay and are dotted from shore to summit with pleasant homes. When irrigation becomes general and the slopes are wooded, it will be truly lovely. Leaving the steamer we go down to the wharf, where it seems as though half the town must have congregated to witness its arrival. Here we are packed into very uncomfortable cars and taken to the other end of the wharf, where the warehouses are, and later on we find our way to a hotel. During the day we amused ourselves seeing the business part of the town and interviewing Indians, who were by no means of the same type that Helen Hunt Jackson has made us familiar with in "Ramona." We wandered about the lighted parts of the town in the pleasant cool of evening and noted the same good-natured, comfortable air of fellowship among all on the streets as we had remarked in Los Angeles.

Adelina Patti has a small silver basin and a big white sponge, which is set on the outside of the bed-room window to catch dew. It is with this heaven-distilled water that the diva bathes her eyes and face.


Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the great universities, as the Strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Price's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., New York. Chicago. St. Louis.

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

EFFERVESCENT, ECONOMICAL, EFFICACIOUS.

Beware of Indigestion's pain
And Constipation's cruel reign;
For often in their wake proceed
The sallie pall and mourner's weed;
Then check these troubles ere an hour,
In TARRANT'S SELTZER lies the power.


# NIPPED IN THE BUD.

## A Strike On the Green Line of Street Cars Settled with Very Little Difficulty.

### An Interview with the Driver of Car No. 18—The Whole Thing Given Away—He Was Not Held Up, but Held Down—The Story in Detail.

The United States is the country of strikes. Week after week the newspapers chronicle a new strike here or there. Street car drivers are, as a general rule, overworked and underpaid, and a strike among them is almost a common occurrence. Rumors of a strike among the street car drivers in Omaha have been flying thick and fast for a week past, a reporter wishing to ascertain to what extent the strike had progressed, hailed car No. 18 on the green line several days ago, and, making his way through the crowded car to the front platform, ingratiated himself into the good graces of the genial driver, and learned from that gentleman the following particulars of the strike in question: "Strike, did you say? Well, I do not know, there may be some talk of a strike, but if there is I know nothing about it. I think the drivers here in Omaha are paid about as well as the drivers anywhere else, and have about the same hours; but if you want to know something of a strike, I can tell you of a strike I came near going on about a month ago. You see," continued the driver, growing confidential, "for the last three years I have been a sufferer from that lothsome disease, catarrh, brought on by careless exposure, and had it so bad that I got tired of myself and everything. At night time while in bed I would have a dropping in the back of my throat which would almost strangle me, it would keep me awake the best part of the night, my breath was extremely offensive; why I was ashamed to go near any person on account of it, I could not retail what little food I managed to eat, and would balk and spit all day, I had a buzzing and roaring in my ears. I tried patent medicines to no end without relief, and tried several local doctors with the same result, and had about made up my mind to go on a strike to some other climate for my health when I read an advertisement of Drs. McCoy & Henry, and passing their office every day and seeing so many people calling there I concluded there must be something in it, I called on them and commenced treatment at once." "And with what result?" queried the scribe. "Well, I have been under their treatment for one month and feel better than I have for two years; I have no more bad breath, no more noises in my ears, can hear as well as ever, can eat three square meals and keep them down, too, and in fact feel like a new man entirely. I want to say all I can for the doctors for they have worked wonders for me. Not off, are you, well, good bye," and the scribe, plodding on his weary way, thought surely truth is stranger than fiction. The driver above mentioned is

MR. GEORGE R. ROSS,
driver of car No. 18, Green Line, who boards at the corner of Kirby and Twenty-sixth streets, where he will corroborate the above to anyone doubting it.


## CATARRH DESCRIBED.

### The Symptoms Attending That Disease Which Leads to Consumption.

When catarrh has existed in the head and the upper part of the throat for any length of time—the patient living in a district where people are subject to catarrhal affection—and the disease has been left uncured, the catarrh invariably, sometimes slowly, extends down the windpipe and into the bronchial tubes, which tubes convey the air into the different parts of the lungs. The tubes become affected from the swelling and the mucous arising from catarrh, and, in some instances, become plugged up, so that the air cannot get in as freely as it should. Shortness of breath follows, and the patient breathes with labor and difficulty.

In either case there is a sound of crackling and wheezing inside the chest. At this stage of the disease the breathing is usually more rapid than when in health. The patient has also hot dashes over his body.

The pain which accompanies this condition is of a dull character, felt in the chest, behind the breast bone, or under the shoulder blade. The pain may come and go—last a few days and then be absent for several others. The cough that occurs in the first stages of bronchial catarrh is dry, comes on at intervals, hacking in character and is usually most troublesome in the morning on rising, or going to bed at night, and it may be in the first evidence of the disease extending into the lungs.

Sometimes there are fits of coughing induced by the tough mucus so violent as to cause vomiting. Later on the mucus that is raised is found to contain small particles of yellow matter, which indicates that the small tubes in the lungs are now affected. With this there are often streaks of blood mixed with the mucus. In some cases the patient becomes very pale, has fever, and expectorates before any cough appears.

In some cases small masses of cheesy substance are spit up, which, when pressed between the fingers, emit a bad odor. In other cases, particles of a hard, chalky nature are spit up. The raising of cheesy or chalky lumps indicate serious mischief at work in the lungs.

In some cases catarrh will extend into the lungs in a few weeks; in other cases it may be months, and even years, before the disease attacks the lungs sufficiently to cause serious interference with the general health. When the disease has developed to such a point the patient is said to have catarrhal consumption. With bronchial catarrh there is more or less fever which differs with the different parts of the day—slight in the morning, higher in the afternoon and evening.

## SNEEZING CATARRH.

### What It Means, How It Acts, and What It Is.

You sneeze when you get up in the morning, you try to sneeze your nose off every time you are exposed to the least draft of air. You have a fullness over the front of the forehead, and the nose feels as if there was a plug in each nostril which you cannot dislodge. You blow your nose until your ears crack, but it don't do any good, and the only result is that you succeed in getting up a very red nose, and you so irritate the lining membrane of that organ that you are unable to breathe through it at all. This is a correct and not overdrawn picture of an acute attack of catarrh, or "Sneezing Catarrh" as it is called.

Now, what does this condition indicate? First, a cold that causes mucus to be poured out by the glands in the nose; then those diseased glands are attacked by swarms of little germs—the catarrh germ—that float in the air in a locality where the disease is prevalent. These animalculae, in their efforts to find a lodgment, irritate the sensitive membrane lining of the nose and nature undertakes to rid herself of them by producing a fit of sneezing.

When the nose becomes filled with thickened diseased mucus the natural channels for the introduction of air into the lungs is interfered with, and the person so effected must breathe through the mouth, and by such means the throat becomes parched and dry, snoring is produced, and then the catarrhal disease gains ready access to the throat and lungs.

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