# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1887.

# A VICTORY FOR THE PEOPLE.

The Attorney General Carries His Point Before the Supreme Court.

CONTINUANCE DENIED.

Arguments in the Mandamus Case Submitted Yesterday-Arrangements For the Big Irish Meeting Perfected-Lincoln News.

FROM THE BRE'S LINCOLN BUREAU. The mandamus case was called in suprem court yesterday at 8:40, precisely as Attorney General Leese said it would be. There was a large attendance at this session of the court, and the morning hours were as full of interest as any hours ever passed in the room. It was interesting because it was the culminating point in the efforts of the railrailroads in the state, assisted by a majority of the state board of transportation, to keep the people in the dark as to what comprised the railroad law in the state and to perpetuate the farcial proceedings gained by the roads of the state in the star chamber compromise that sold the law like a mess of pottage and sought to bury the law and institute a farce. It was a fine spectacle to observe the railroad attorneys championing the board of transportation side of the question as for she interest of the people; to see the public servants of the people standing upon the same platform with the hired men of the corporations, reveling in the delusion that they were for the people in their compromise action. It must have been a pleasure to the members of the board of transportation who have worked for months to get a knowledge of the law and their power under the law, to see them-selves under the care of railroad attorneys trying to escape the knowledge that they have been professedly seeking. The case opened with the demand that it be continued under the rotten compromise. The record of the board of transportation and their order to have the attorney general continue it were placed before the court. The question imged upon whether the board could com-promise the case and continue it. On this point the attorney general opened the argu-ment against a continuance. The argument of Mr. Leese was clear cut, keen and in cisive; a purely legal argument, in which he showed up the alleged compromise worked through the board during his absence. He showed that the board of transportation was not the real party to the issue; that the original complainants in the case who had been barred out from the star chamber meeting were the parties who should assent with the roads for a continuance, and they were present in court demanding a hearing. The attorney general stated that the public at large was interested in the case and that the people had a right to know whether the haw was a farse or a welling whether the law was a farce or a reality. What he contended for was that the case be heard and that the court say whether the board was with or without power to regulate roads.

Attorney Hawley of the Elkhorn road addressed the court at length upon the powers of the board to dismiss the case. He was, in fact, the attorney for the board as well as the corporations. He had the records of the board that was made in the star chamber session, and that has but recently came to light. He read the record by which the board bar-tered a knowledge of the law for a compromise of the roads own dictation, and it was a humiliating record at best. Even the attorney lowered his voice and hurried over the part of the record where the complaining party and the public were excluded from the

Hon, G. M. Lambertson, the attorney for Lincoln freight bureau and with General Attorney Leese in the case, followed Mr. Hawley in one of the strongest speeches of the day. He withered the board and its present champions-He showed that in the court was the power for continuing or dismissing the case. He scored the star chamber indecency and showed that as attorney for the complain-ants, from whom the mendamus came, that he repeatedly tried to appear at the comas barred from th room. He stated that as well might the court sitting and hearing a case, call the de-fendants into a star chamber session, ex-clude the plaintiffs and come out with a indement on such a hearing, as the board of transportation hold a compromise session and exclude the real plaintiffs in the case. The circumstances under which the com-promise between the roads and the board was nade, were in themselves enough to damn it. Said Mr. Lambertson: "We have to-day Said Mr. Lambertson: "We have to-day the pitiable sight of the board of transpo have to-day the pitable sight of the board of transpor-tation here in court, beseeching that body not to tell them what their power is. The roads have asked the board to further their intelligence and they ask the court to help them do it. The board," continued Mr. Lambertson, went into compromise session and were robbed in a night. The roads demanded that The robbed in a night. The roads demanded that the board shear itself of its locks of strength and remain in ignorance of its powers." Concluding, Mr. Lambertson said that the people wanted to know what power the board had and finding that, public opinion would cause them to exercise it T. M. Marquett closed the argument be-fore the court, and while not an attorney in the case he responded to Attorney General Leese's ducry as to who he represented by saying, "the railroads." Mr. Marquett's argument was in the line that the board of trans-portation could continue the case; that the reductions under the compromise covered all the reductions asked in the case, und that 750,000 inhabitants in the state were satisfied with the compromise. In making this asser-tion he shook his spectacles to the floor and in again adjusting them forgot to say any-thing about whether the people of the state wanted to know if the railroad law in the state was a farce or a power, or just how many thousand favored the railroad scheme of confidencing the board of transportation out of this knowledge. At the close of the arguments the court took a recess of ten minutes, and returned holding unanimously that the case should not be continued, and that the board of transportation had no power to continue or dismiss it. Chief Justice Maxwell said further that the court would proceed at once to hear the case on the demurrer filed by the road, claiming that the beard had no power under the the law to regulate rates. The demurrer brought the question of the power of the board di-rectly to the court for opinion, and Attorney Hawley commenced at once a death grip pettifogging effort to draw out the demurrer, stating that he wanted to supplement it with an answer. This scheme was to avoid again an argument on the powers of the hoard by setting out a new answer and new delays. But while Judge Cobb evidently, through his conversation with the attorney general, wanted that official to let the demurrer be withdrawn, Judge Maxwell said that the case had been pending for weeks, and that Attor-ney Hawley had had ample time to answer and had not, therefore the court would proceed to hear their arguments on the demurrer as to whether or not the beard held the power to regulate rates. The court then adjourned until 2 rates. The court then adjourned unit of o'clock and the afternoun was given over to the legal arguments on the powers of the board and the people will shortly know what has been promised them. The victory for a test case and opinion was The victory for a test case and opinion was complete and overwhelming, and because Attorney-General Leese would not be com-promised and sold out bodily to the corpora-tions by the star chamber scheme, an opinion will be reached. At the close of the highly interesting morning session of the court Mr. Leese was cordially congratulated on his successful fight for a principle and an honest knowledge of the law.

Address-Sir Thomas Henry Gratton Esmond, M. P. Song-Plattsmouth Glee club. Resolutions - Proposed by Mayor Sawyer and seconded by Hon. Albert Watkins, C. H. Gere, Judge O. P. Mason. Chorus-God Save Ireland," solo by Mr.

Wednesday evening President Fitz gerald will tender a banquet to the parlia-mentary guests at the Capital hotel that will undoubtedly be elegant in all appointments. Some three hundred invitations to the same

been issued. A large and enthusiastic meeting of the A large and enthusiastic meeting of the league was held in Fitzgerald hall Sunday afternoon. The following gentlemen were appointed ushers for the O'Connor and Esmonde reception: P. M. Hayden, George Kidd, James Farrell, Thomas Berry, J. acs Condon, Nicholas Lawler, Charles Temple-ton, William O'Shea, Jr. Mr. Charles McGlane will take charge of the ticket office on same night. The meeting adjourned after the chorus of "God Save Ireland." KEEPING UP HIS RECORD.

the chorus of "God Save Ireland." KEEPING UP HIS RECORD. When Warden Hyers of the state peniten-tiary was sheriff of Cass county, it was a known fact over the state that when he went for a criminal the man had to come, and if a prisoner over escaped him the search was not let up until the chap was back again. In September a convict named Fau's Reins, who was serving a sentence for stage robhery. was serving a sentence for stage robbery, escaped from the pen. He was one of the trusted men who only had two years re-maining of his sentence. The fact of the escape had been well nigh forgotten, but not but when this best of features is apparent, however difficult the text, the result by the warden, who Saturday came in from Green River, Wyoming, bringing his man with him, who in escaping forfeited his good tion. time and will have seven years now to serve.

IT WAS A DEAD LETTER. But, Unlike Dead Men, It Could Tell Tales.

pressibly sad tale of human trials and New York Mercury: A young, hand-some and dark-eyed Irish girl named Mary Hogan charged Mrs. Amelia Secley, wife of Thomas Seeley, of North Ninth and Roebling streets, before Justice Rhinehart, in Williamsburg, Thursday afternoon with assault. During the trial some spicy developments were made, owing to the skillful cross-examination of the complainant by Counselor John P. Donnelly, who appeared for the defense. Mary, it appeared, was a domestic, and has been in this country

several years. She was out walking on Bedford avenue, near Ross street, one evening last summer with a lady friend, when two men passed who tried to flirt from a visit in Nova Scotia to her half with them. One of them was portly in appearance and was forty-eight years sister. Jack's mother was one of those homesick people who pine without their old. He bowed to Mary, and with his relatives as much as some of us pine friend followed her up and spoke to her. She was rather pleased with his suave manners and his politeness, and the two girls accepted an invitation to until the wife and boy were safely partake of refreshments. They after-ward visited a beer garden and partook of sundry glasses of the national beverage, Mr. Seeley was Mary's mash, and he I'm goin' on a tear-a netarnal tear." In deed and truth it proved to be an eternal tear for the old fisherman. He

made rapid progress in ingratiating himself into her good graces. She did reshipped that night, not knowing what not conceal her delight at the acquaint-ance, especially when he repeatedly ashe was doing. And while the vessel was sailing far out into the sea, the young mother, with babe in arm, gazed sured her, in reply to her question as to what his wife would say if she caught him with her, that he was a widower. The result of the flirtation was that over the foot of the old bedstead and waited his coming. She did not like to tell the neighbors she was scant of fuel. And she waited— women are accustomed to waiting, but Mary left her place of employment and Seeley and herself kept up their inti-macy and met frequently in side streets. she had never waited so long as this. They visited Coney Island, Glen Island At the end of her waiting, an old doryand other summer resorts together, and mate came in one night and told her that it happened falling from the mast, altogether acted like lovers devotedly attached to each other. Mr. Seeley' because he was not sober enough to be friends often met him and quizzed him about his handsome young companion, but he invariably had a ready and up there. And Jack's mother put the baby on the edge of the bed, and laid her troubles on the "rock of ages." plausible explanation for them. His wife alone second to be unaware that

She was a plous woman, and she was fond of her husband, although he got drunk,—"because he got drunk? the author says. Her heart had she had a rival in her husband's affections. True, he was out nights oftener and later than usual, but then he was at the club or was detained by friends. His wife was dissatisfied, but as she had no grounds on which to base her suspicions gone the way of all drunkard's wives; she loved in proportion to her misery. and gave on equation what she lost. All the woman in her, mothered her husband when she could no longer wifely worship him. When he died, she felt as it she had lost her eldest child.

habits of which so many are proud. At six Jack ed like "a tar;" at eight

true. Together they went to "Mother"

Teen

ite hymn the troth was plighted.

when leaving his vessel after a long voyage he hears Teen's name upon the wharf. The words are few but enough. Jack was quite sober and un-derstood them. They assailed the bener of his heme the truth of his wifer. honor of his home, the truth of his wife; they hurled her past at him and at himself; they derided the trust he

had in her during his absence; they sneered at the "reformed man" whose domestic prospects were-as they were. Blind with passion he seeks refuge in the bowl, and after a two hours indulgence starts for home. There on the threshold he meets an old and reformed mate. Instantly he thinks his sus-picions are confirmed, and driving his old friend from the house, he enters and demands of Teen the story of her perfidy. Poor girl, she has none to tell. Her oath has been strictly and sacredly kept and she has been a good and true wife amid all the sufferings around her wretched hearth. Blinded by drink he siezes the girl to whom he promised to be kind and pours blow after

blow upon her weary head. "Wait a moment Jack," pleads his victim. "For the love of heaven stop. I've been all I said I'd be to you. I've been an honest wife to you. Why Jack," and her voice sinks to infinite sweetness, "have ye forgotten? You ain't your-self, poor boy. You'll be sorry. I ain't very strong yet. You'll feel bad if you should hit me again—Jack,dear, don't—

Go look in the other room before you strike me again, for the love of mercy;" but all her pleading fails to touch the heart now turned to stone, and as she lifts her voice in supplication between the blows, he strikes her down; the butt of his pistol is heavy enough for the

deed. Stupidly the wretched man gazes around him, and remembering "look in the other room," he stumbles through the doorway, and there, in all its happy ignorance and innocence, lays Teen's baby and his, born in Jack's absence. Too drunk to know whither he goes he stumbles blindly to the wharf, where he boards an out-going vessel. On his return he is notified by his dory-

from observed fact and necessary rea-Paid Up Capital, - \$250,000 son, the existence and reality of spirit-Surplus, ual intelligence apart from matter. On the same basis the author examines the H. W. YATES, President. functions and scope of spirit, and the relations of the present life to the life beyond, having ascertained the reality of spirit to a future life before indulging in speculations about them. The speculations are curious, many of them ingen ious and interesting, and certainly suf-ficiently bold and advanced to satisfy our "advanced thinkers" in this line of occult science. The book is in the line "Psychic Studies," although more thoroughly speculative, while that rests on basis of asceertained facts, in whole or in part.

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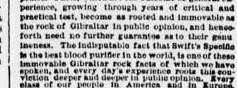
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EVER PLEASING and instructive in plot and phraseology, the works of Frank R. Stockton are welcome additions to the family shelf. The latest work of this popular writer is entitled "The Hundredth Man" and is published by the Century company, New York. The book is decidedly interesting throughout and will bear a close perusal by old and young.

THE CHILD'S OWN SPEAKER is a recent publication by the National School of Elocution and Oratory. This is a compilation of excellent declamations and recitations for the little folks at school and home entertainments and will be found pleasing and instructive to the juvenile.

THE ELOCUTION STS' ANNUAL, com-piled by Mrs. J. W. Shoemaker and published by the National School of Elocution and Oratory, Philadelphia, is a recent publication. This little book is recent publication. This little book is filled with interesting selections from some of the best writers of prose and poetry and will be a vuluable addition to the young people's library.



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#### the trials of the characters dealt with. There are but few writers who possess the power to make manifest in every portion of their work the thorough evi- the very best importations. If your boy needs a hat 25c will buy one at the NEW YORK AND dence of sympathy with the subject;

is invariably a meritorious produc-Such a writer is Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. Her latest is entitled "Jack, the Fisherman." With masterly skill and pleasing phraeseology an inex-

crosses is woven to illustrate heredity, to exemplify man's weakness and woman's strength, and to portray the evil of the liquor habit. Dissimilar to the stereotyped temperance tale, this story impresses its moral thoroughly, elucidates its purpose fully, and offers to the most cynical of critics a strong history of the probable, as well as possible circumstances surrounding the lives

of human beings. Jack, the fisherman, was a Fairharbor boy. Jack was born at sea, while his father was bringing his mother home with them. Aboard the ship the little boy was born. The father remained sober, an unusual condition for him, placed in the little crumbling cottage they called home. "I've stood it long as I ken," said he then to a mate, "and

#### A GREAT MEETING PROMISED.

A GREAT MEETING PROMISED. The arrangements for the reception of the two nationalist members of parliament that will be held at Funke's Opera house this evening are nearly complete and the event will be one of more than passing importance. Large delegations will be present from all sections of the state, and the state capital well show to the eminent visitors the mem will show to the eminent visitors the warm heart that Nebraska has for the struggles of Ireland in its efforts to secure justice and equal laws for its people. The visitors will be greeted by one of the largest audiences ever gathered in the state and the following programme will be adjusted to:

be adheared to:

<sup>6</sup> adheared to: Opening—Music, Philharmonic orchestra. Song—Lincoln Glee club. Introduction and speech—Governor Thayer. Address—Hon. Arthur O'Connor, M. P. Song—"Last Rose of Sundaer," Mrs.

she could only intimate to him that ago a letter for Mr. Seeley from the dead letter office in Washington was delivered at the house during his absence. Anxious to know what the contents were, Mrs. Seeley promptly broke open the seal. The epistle was sure enough in her husband's handwriting, and it was addressed to "Dear, Darling Mary." Every line of it breathed of urally grew older. undying love for her. "You are the idol," he wrote, "around which all my With time came the acquirement of those effections are entwined and on which boys all my hopes for the future are censmoked Once I thought I loved, but now he slept in stables and on the whaves, tered. I know I never felt the great, grand passion until I beheld your pretty face. and when Jack's mother suggested to the old dory-mate, who had been their ove like yours and mine should always firm friend, that she guessed Jack be free and unfettered, and not chained needed a man to manage him, the old by a legal formality. In the sight of heaven we are man and wife more and seaman said he guessed so to, and he would like to be that man. And thus Jack secured a stepfather. The new in a purer and nobler sense than if we were bound together by all the clergyfather and Jack did not get on well, and men in Christendom. So lay aside all squeamishness and let there be a genu-ine union of heart and soul."

so the boy, though only ten years of age. was sent out to sea. When he was twelve years old he came home from a voyage To say that Mrs. Seeley was thunderand mingled with the wharf rats before struck when she read the letter but visiting his mother. At midnight somefaintly describes her feelings. She one knocked at the door of the crumread it over and over again to assure bling cottage. The stepfather, pale herself that she was not mistaken as to and agitated, opened it. Some boys its contents, and that the handwriting was that of her husband. There was no were there in a confused group, they bore what seemed a lifeless body on a bob-sled; it was Jack dead denying the facts. Each time she read drunk. Jack's stepfather went out softly and said: "Boys, help me in with him, will you?" Not that way. His mothers' in there. She died an the loving words new fuel was added to her anger and her desire for revenge was intensified. When her husband came home she shook the letter in his face. He, too, was surprised. He mut-tered an explanation that it was not hour ago." And thus the curse of his heredity came upon Jack. His mother never knew and in her dying moments his letter, but the epistle was not only in his handwriting, but it was written on one of the bill heads of the firm by which he is emptoyed as salesman. she offered a mother's apology for the tardiness of her boy; leaving her love to Jack, this the only legacy save a recol-lection of her own patient face, she asked her husband to sing "Rock of There was war in the house that night Mr. Seeley realized that, though ardent and verbose as a lover, he was a Ages" and her tired spirit took its flight. If the curse of his ancestry had come very imprudent one. He had written to the address of Miss Mary's friend in upon him, its compensatory temperment came also. Jack had the merry heart New York, but he made a blunder in the street and also in the spelling of of the easy drinker. At nineteen he was a steady drinker; at twenty-five he the friend's name. The letter was taken back to the postoffice and was forwarded to Washington. was what either an inexperienced or a deeply experienced temperance mission-ary would have called incurable. The The postmaster general sent the epistle to Mr. Seely's home, strange to say, instead of the business address, postmaster intermediates would have expected to save him. Of course he reformed. with the result just stated. Mrs. Seeley devoted several days to establishing the identity of and hunting up Miss Mary, whom she found at the home of had he not. Every temperance society in the city had a hand at him with better or worse results. But the curse of her married sister. Mary told Mrs. Seeley that she believed her husband to his heredity was upon him. Thus the author has carried her charbe a single man, and as such kept comacter up to the turning point in his life. pany with him. Mrs. Seeley disbelieved A young girl,not a bad girl,yet far from the story, and, pulling out a short leather whip from the folds of her dress. being a good one, wins the pity of Jack. the fisherman. "Teen" was the name by which she was known. In her heart she belabored Mary with it until the blood streamed down her face. The existed some sparks of goodness ready to be kindled for a permanent and bright fire. Of all the paths that lead to love pity s the straightest and Jack row caused a great commotion in the neighborhood, and Mrs. Seeley detailed to the assembled crowd of gossiping women all the circumstances of the flir-

wooed this girl and won her. A novel tation. courtship was theirs. Heretofore "Teen" had not been like Cæser's wife, Mary, thus publicly chastised and scandalized, sought redress in the court. All the particulars of the affair as given but the nobleness of Jack's nature revealed itself in his willingness to forgive and forget. All he asked was that she above were brought out in evidence Miss Mary and her sister deposed that Mrs. Seeley assaulted her with the rawshould swear to him by the "Rock of Ages" that she would be a true and faithful wife; and though she did not know what it was by which hide, so the defendant was fined \$5. which she promptly paid. Mr. Seeley was not in court. she vowed, Teen agreed to swear to be

The District Court Judges. Judge Groff was holding court in Papilion, Judge Neville was ill and Judge Hopewell was occupied part of the day with private business, so Judge Wakeley had the bench Mary, a local missionary, and while that good woman sang Jack's mother's favorbusiness, so Judge Wakeley had the bench in the district court all to himself yesterday. turns to her new made husband and asks if he will be kind to her; no oath

is asked of him; like womaukind she trusts upon his word. He promises and for a long time keeps it; but according At Home. Lieutenant Kennon, the Niobrara voyageur, brown as a berry, arrived yesterday after a trip of fifteen days. to the author, the curse of his heredity

Internal Revenue Collections, Yesterday's internal revenue collections amounted to \$16,593.50.

ate that the sherin is o to receive him. Ignorant of the events of that sad night he inquires the nature But Jack's mother was one of whom many a better son might be justly proud. All her trials and crosses were of his crime. With great reluctance his mate reveals to him the truth that laid at the foot of the throne, and when on his last night on land he murdered weak and weary the little woman always his wife to whom he had broken his found the sweetest consolation in the promise to be kind, and who faithfully singing of her favorite hymn-"Rock of kept her vow to be to him a true and Ages." But time sped, and Jack natfaithful wife.

The sailors make way for him to pass to the bows. There he casts one wild and agonizing look upon the world about him and leaps into the sea. The waters of Fairharbor seem themselves to leap to greet him as he goes down. These that had borne him and ruined him, buried him as if they loved him. On a pleasant Sunday in June an open air service was held on the beach at Fairharbor. In the arms of Mother Mary lay a little pink-faced creature. Around about was gathered the fishermen of Fairharbor. It was their affair. Mother Mary had adopted Jack's and Teen's baby and the baptism was to take place. They sang Jack's mother's hymn and Mother Mary spoke to the concourse. She told them how she took the child in despair of the past, in hope of the future; in pain and in pity and in love; yearning over him and those who were of their inheritance, and fate, their chances and their sorrows and their sins.

What was noble in them all, she said, was to them like this little thing to her. It was a trust. She gave it to them, so she said, as she took the baby, here before their witnessing, to spare him from their miseries if she might. There with uncovered heads the

rough, uncouth men of sea watched the drops flashing in the air and heard the sacred words: "In the name of the Father; and of the Son; and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. But no one heard the other words.

said by Mother Mary close and low when she received the child into her Bruce, "The Rock Where My Mother Played," and Louise Imogen Guiney arms again, and bowed her face above it: "My son, I take thee for the love of 'The Last Faun." thy father, and of thy mother. Be

thou their holy ghost. Percieving that she was at prayer,

they knew not why, asking of Heaven, they knew not what, with bowed, uncovered heads, the men of sea sent forth upon the morning air a fervent, heartfelt amen. In all the tales of fact or fiction a

better illustration of woman's strength considence and forbéarance, and man skate. Published by D. Lothrop Company, Boston. weakness, suspicion and mistrust, has

not and perhaps never will be penned. If those in need of aid carefully peruse this little work and fail to profit by its teachings, then indeed is their case hopeless.

#### BOOK REVIEWS.

ing cough, you are going into your grave if you do not take steps to cure yourself. If you are wise you will do this by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden "A SPECULATOR IN PETTICOATS," by the French novelist, Hector Malot, is in Medical Discovery,"compounded of the press for immediate publication, by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, most efficacious ingredients known to and it is one of the most remarkable medical science for giving health and strength to the system through the mebooks of the day. The heroine, Madame dium of the liver and the blood. Fourcy, belongs to a class of speculators which the last empire made no uncom-

mon one in Paris. Her cool head, her beauty and ability, her utter lack of principle, and her cool-blooded manner in which she sacrifices her lover who worships her, but whom she has used as a mere tool, is admirably told. Fourcy himself wins admiration; his quick sense of honor, his keen sense of right and wrong, his faith in his wife and devotion to his family are depicted with pathetic power. The plot is skillfully managed, and its ingenuity is quite worthy of Gaboriau, and, as in his books. a detective figures largely and brings out the final consumption.

was upon him and at the end of five months he falls. Through the medium of Mother Mary's efforts he is rescued "THE MISSING SENSE, and the Hidof Mother Mary's efforts he is rescued den Things which it Might Reveal: or, and once more all goes well. One day Spiritual Philosophy Treated on a Ra-

"HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENTS., has just been issued by the National School

little spirits who are supposed to

light in harmless pranks and helpful deeds. They work and sport while

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alike. The Century Co., New York, is

PERIODICALS.

THE NOVEMBER number of Harper's

Magazine is introduced by a charming frontispicce, entitled "A Fairy Tale,"

from a painting by F. S. Church, accom-

cleverly displayed by Edwards Roberts.

"OUR LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN"

comes again with its twenty pages of

stories and pictures for youngsters just beginning to read for themselves. It

fect skates and clear ice are for their

use. Children ought to have as much

fun in learning to read as in learning to

Where Are You Going?

If you have pain in the back, pale and and sallow complexion, bilious or sick

headache, eruption of the skin, coated

tongue, sluggish circulation, or a hack-

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

as good for its use as a pair of per-

sions.

the publisher.

of Elocution and Oratory. It is a com-pilation of short dramas, dialogues, tableauxs, recitations, etc., selected especially and carefully for holiday occa-THE HEARTS of the little ones will be

viction deepar and deepar in juilito opinion. Every class of our people in America and in Europe, every trade, calling and profession, including the medical profession, have borne voluntary testi-mony to the remarkable virtues of S. S. S. and its infailible efficacy in curing all diseases of the blood. These testimonials are on file by the thou-sands and open to the inspection of all. Now come, unsolicited, two distinguished members of the theat-rical profession, who gratefully testify to the wonder-ful eurative qualities of the Specific in their indi-vidual cases. Their testimonials Are nerweith sub-mitted to the public without further comment-lot them speak for themselves. The lady is a member of the famous Thalis Theatre Company, of New York, and formerly of the Residence Thesite, Berlin, Ger-many, and of McVieker's Stock Company, of Chicago, the structure a well known member of the New York Thalis Theatre Company. Both are well known in theatrical circles in this country and in Europe. **Charlotte Bandow's Testimony**. made glad by the late contribution of Palmer Cox to their happiness in the shape of a handsomely illustrated book entitled "The Brownies." Brownies, like fairies and goblins, are imaginary Charlotte Bandow's Testimony.

#### NEW YORK, MAY 3, 1887. Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga. :

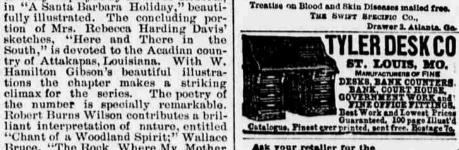
Swift Specific Company, Atlania, Ga.: Gentlemen-Having been anuoyed with pimples, eruptions and rouginess of the skin, from bad eon-dition of my blood, for more than a year, I used a leading preparation of sarsaparilla and other adver-tised remedies to no effect. Then I consulted a prom-timent physician, and from his treatment received no benefit. I then concluded to try the S.S. S. Fem-edy for the blood, and five or siz packages, by a thorough eradication of my trouble and restoring in cheerfully give you this testimonial for such use and publicity as you wish to make of it. 122 Rowery, near Ganal Street,

Hugo Hasskerl's Testimony.

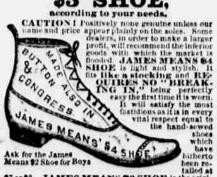
Hugo Haaskerl's Testimony. The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta. Ga.: Gentiemen-For two years I had a severo case of cosmus. I used tar soaps, sulptur soaps, and various other remedies, and was prescribed for by numbers of physicians, but found no relief. Atlast I deter-mined to kary the S. S. remedy, and seven or eight botties have thoroughly relieved me, and you can use this certificate in any manner you wish. Hubo Hasskent, Member of Thalia Theatre New York, May 3, 1857. panied by an anonymous sonnet inter-preting the idea of the picture, entitled "A Child Shall Lead Them." The attractions of southern California life are

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

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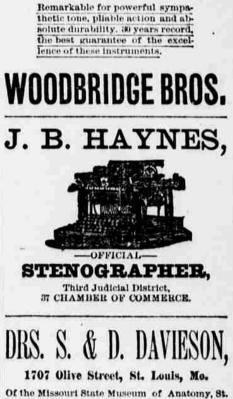


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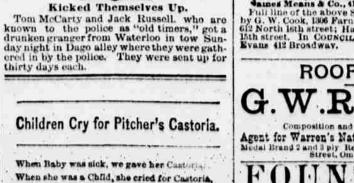
And will be mailed FREE to any address on re-celpt of one 2-cent stamp. "Practical Observa-tions on Nervous Debility and Physical Exhaus-tion," to which is added an "Essay on Mar-riage," with important chapters on diseases of the Reproductive Organs, the whole forming a valuable medical treatise which should be read by all young men. Address

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