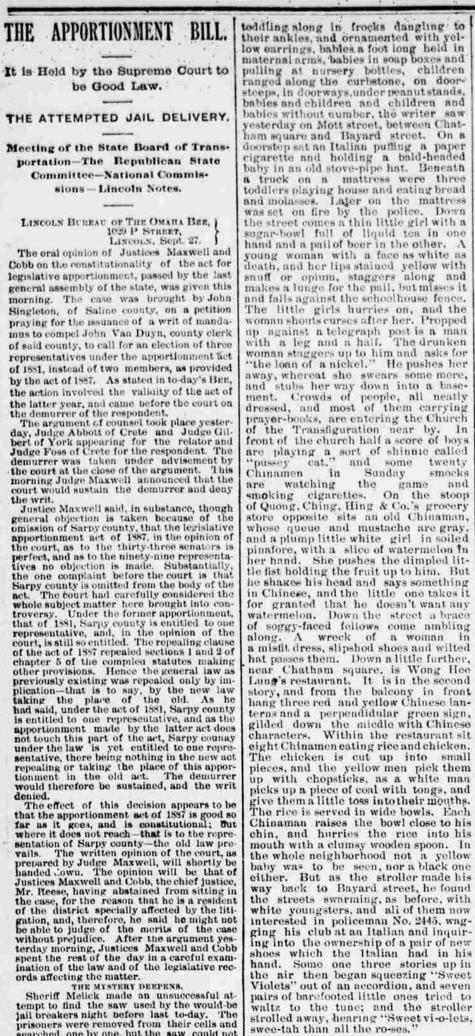
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1888.



prisoners were removed right the saw could not searched, one by one, but the saw could not be found. Even the soles of some of the prisoners shoes were ripped open. Every crevice, nock and corner of the jail was care-fully searched. Blankets and beds were ripped asunder, but the efforts of the sheriff and assistants to discover the missing arti-cle were completely baffiled. The saw intended to reduce the bars that stood between

BLACKMAIL AS A FINE ART. Howan Adventuress Ensnared Rich But Foolish Men,

Correspondence Chicago Herald: Gotham is today paying tribute to a vast legion of women who live upon the folly, the egotism and the innate brutality of men. Police Inspector Williams, who is beyond all question the best authority upon the subject, estimates their number at 20,000. Ex-Supt. Walling goes even higher, and puts the figure 10,000 beyond. The methods employed by these women display a bewildering novelty and ingenuity. Some are practically blackmail, but blackmail so delicate and artistic as not to come within the law. Of those who work this veln the most ingenious is a siren about twenty-eight years of age, medium sized, handsomely propor-tioned, elegantly dressed, with brilliant brunette face that would command notice and admiration every-where. When "at work" she would leave her home at 9:30 or 10 A. M., and take some thoroughfare frequented by the merchants, bankers and wealthy men in general. For dudes, actors and professional "mashers" she had no eye. But a portly, well-clothed man, whose mien and demeanor suggested a prosperous paterfamilias, received her smile and bow the moment he looked at her in half-recognition. Twice in three times the bait took and the victim made her acquaintance. From now on it was clear sailing. She would use all her powers of conversation to fascinate her new friend and was seldom unsuccessful. Money was never mentioned. In reply to the queries he would naturally make she always gave the same story. She was a widow, well born, well educated, enjoying life and pleasure, and having—thanks to her dear dead husband's 'ove and forethought-a limited income of \$1,000 a year, just enough to support her in com-fort. The story reassured her admirer, who in his heart had feared that his new inamorata was anything but what she said. With him she for the next week lunched, attended matinees and drove through the park and on the houlevard. In the meantime she wormed from him his home and office address, the names of his wife and children and a hundred details in regard to his private life. When this was accomplished her next move was to send a begging letter, in which she stated that her remittances were de-layed by litigation or cut off by reason of some corporation skipping its dividend, and wound up by a very neat and affectionate request for a loan of a sum of money, anywhere from \$100 to \$500, according to the pecuniary responsibil-ity of her prey. Once in three times this would bring a financial return. Twice it would not. Then came the master stroke. With a coarse pen and the blacket of ink she would write a the blackest of ink she would write a fervent love letter upon heavy white paper, inclose it in the thinest and most ransparent steamer envelope, mail it to him at his own house. It always began, "My Own Darling," or "My Dearest and Sweetest Love," and ended, "Hoping to lay your dear tired head again upon my breast, Your Little Love, May." There was not a single unkind word in the letter. There was a vast amount of passionate love and a very distant reference to the number of dol lars wanted. A near-sighted man could read the compromising epistle through the envelope. Much more readily could a jealous wife or an inquisitive sister or daughter. The luckless man received the missive at the breakfast. He recognized the hand, read a dozen words through the envelope, and then went into a cold SANTA ABIE soothes and heals the membranes of the throat and lungs, when poisoned and inflamed by disease. perspiration. While in most cases the relationship between the man and wo-It prevents night sweats and tightness man had been innocent, the letter bore across the chest, cures coughs, croup. all the indicia of guilt, and in a divorce

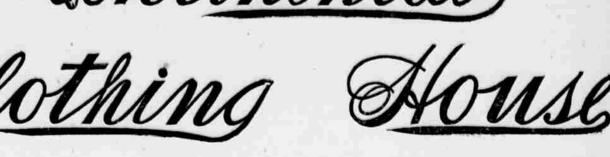
WARNER'S LOG CABIN REMEDIES. - "Sarsapar-illa," "Cough and Consumption Remedy,"-"Hops and Buchu,"-"Extract,"-"Hair Ton-ic" - "Liver Pills,"-

"Plasters," (Porous-Elec-trical),—"Rose Cream," for Catarrh. They are, like Warner's "Tippecanoe," the simple, effective remedies of the old Log Cabin days.

Miracle of the Apples.

Burdette. Now when the autumn was come, it was so that the land of Burlington and the country around about abounded with much apples, so that the sound of the cider press ceased not from morning even unto the hight. And in the morning the hus-bandman arose, and he said. Go to, ap-ples is not worth much, but so much as they will fetch I will have. And he laded up his wagon, and filled its bed even to overflowing with bell-flowers, and seek-no-furthers, and duchesses, spitzbergens, and snow apples and russets each after its kind. And when he was come nigh to the town, Lo! three town boys met him and spoke unto him delicately, and said, Give us a napple. And his heart was moved with good nature, and he hearkened unto their words, and said unto them, Yea, climb in, and eat your fill. And as he journeved on he met two other boys. And they waxed bold when they saw the first three riding and eating apples, and they cried aloud, Give us snapple. And the man spake unto them and said, Yea. And they clome in. And they spake not one to an-other, neither did they cease to eat apples, saved when they paused that they might take breath. And the busbardman made more and laurhed husbandman made merry and laughed with himself to see them eat, and he said: Ho, ho! Ho, ho! But the lads laughed not, for they were busy. Now the eldest of the lads was thirteen years old, and the youngest thereof was in his ninth year. And they were ex-ceedingly lean and ill-favored. And when the husbandman was entered into the city he drove along the streets, and lifted up his voice and shouted aloud, Ap-pulls! Ap-pulls! Here's yer nigh-scatinnapples! Ap-pulls! Ap-pulls! And the women of the city leaned over the fences and said, one to another. Lo! another rapple wagin. And they spake unto the man and said, Hast thou of a verity good eatin-napples? And he said, Of a verity I have. Come forth. And when they were come forth they looked into his wagon, and they were wroth and cried out against him. And they said, Thou hast mocked us and thou hast deceived thine handmaidens with the words of thy mouth. Verily thou hast naught: wherefore then dost thou drive through the city orying, had orying, Ap-pulls? And when he had turned him around and looked he was speechless. And the women of the city cried, Go to; are not thy words altogether lighter than vanity? And he smote upon his breast and sware upon them, saving, I am a truthful man, and the son of a truthful man. When thy servant left home this morning there was even thirty-seven bushels of apples in the wagon bed. Now there was naught in the wagon save the five boys. Neither was there so much as one small apple. And the husbandman necked the lads and entreated them roughly, for he said, What is it that ye have done? For ye have cast my apples into the street. But the lads wept bitterly and said, Nay, not so. Are thy servants pigs that they should do such a thing? And he said, Declare unto me, then, what thou hast done with my apples. And the lads pointed at each other, even each one at his fellow, and they wept and exclaimed with one accord, He eat 'em. And the husbandman was wroth and would not believe them. For he wist not that the town boy was a hollow clear into the ground. But the women of the city cried unto him and said, How far is it the lads have ridden with thee? And he said. Even as far as a mile and a half. And the women laughed and made merry and said, Of a surety it is even so as the lads have said. They have eaten up all the apples. And they made light of it, as though it had been a very small thing for the lads to do. And the husbandman marvelled greatly within himself, for the five lads did not fill one small end of the wagon. And it was so that it was be sond his finding out where the thirty-seven bushels of apples had stowed themselves. So he turned him about and drove home, and he commanded the lads that they follow him not. And they hooted at him and cast stones after him, even unto the city gates, for such is the custom and manner of the town boy. But the husbandman spake not unto them, for his mind was heavy with thinking of this wonderful thing he had seen.





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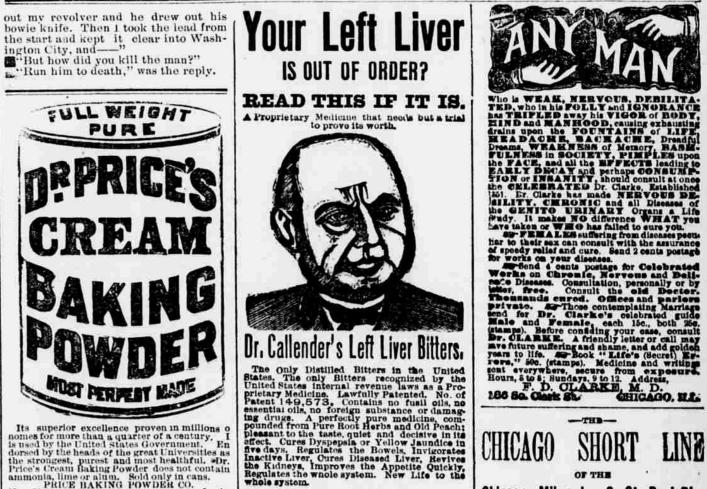
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price unheard of for the same grade of goods, \$3.50. Send

for a suit and if it is not satisfactory, return it at our ex-

We never advertise a lot unless we have all sizes.

the prisoners and liberty has been most suc cessfully spirited away. How it came into the hands of any one of the jail birds is a profound mystery. They evidently have pals on the outside who stand ready to extend to them a helping hand. But who are they is the question. By the way, during the search a bottle of nitric acid was found on the person of one of the jailed culprits that was purchased at Brown's drug store, but for what purpose is unknown unless to have been used in the event of a hand to and encounter, or to soften the bars of iron In either event the acid could have been used with telling effect. Sheriff Melick will spare no pains to unravel the mystery, bring to grief the parties on the outside are evidently doing all in their power to beat the law in its punishments.

STATE BOARD OF TRANSPORTATION. STATE BOARD OF TRANSPORTATION. The state board of transportation met in regular session to-day. The Guyer and Em-erald cases were up for consideration. In the first case a further continuance was taken for the purpose of taking testimony. The Emerald case, however, was disposed of and the town will have to be satisfied with the present passenger and freight shipment facilities. Conclusive purpose facilities. Conclusive proof was furnished that the road does not get sufficient business

at that point to warrant a further outlay of

money for the erection of buildings demanded by the citizens of the place. Railroads have merights that the unanimous board are glad to sustain.

POLITICAL MATTERS.

The executive committee of the republican state central committee held a special meet-ing at room 29, Capital hotel, this evening. Complete announcements will be shortly made for the fall campaign. The two republican candidates for senator

in the York-Filimore district will have to I lesced into one, according to the decis of the supreme court this morning. York county has expressed a willingness to refer the matter to the wisdom of the state central committee, and it is thought that Fillmore will wisely do the same thing.

NOTARIAL COMMISSIONS.

NOTARIAL COMMISSIONS. The following Nebraskans were commis-sioned notaries public by Governor Thayer this morning: M. S. Gray, Hebron, Thayer county; T. E. Bennett, York, York county; G. H. Prince, Grant, Perkins county.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES. Judge Field has dissolved the injunction restraining Bishop Bonacum from posting the name of Patrick Egan as one of the delinquent subscribers to St. Teresa's Improve-ment fund. The motion to dissolve was sustained by the court, to which, of course, the

plaintiff excepts. Hon. James O'Kelly, of Roscommon, left Lincoln to day on his homeward journey. While in the city he was the guest of Hon. Patrick Egan and Hon. John Fitzgerald. His visit to America has been one of pleasure rather than business, but he came to Ne-braska to confer with his hosts of friends on the Izish question. On his return home he will do penance in prison four months for making a speech that the government could not relish. Mr. O'Kelly has won fame as a newspapercorrespondent.

The strike of the "sweepers" on the pavement work did not amount to much. The blocks are still going down and the work is progressing rapidly. Winter approaches and the work must be done before Jack Frost

does his nipping. The cry of "Euroka" was raised last night from the city water department. Five wells nave been put down across the Antelope, which it is thought will yield 250,000 gallons of pure water daily. If this proves to be true the water question is probably settled for all time. But such cries have repeatedly for all time. But su been raised before.

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Soothes and Heals.

Eating in 1837.

Walter Bessant in "Fifty Years Ago:" The dinners were conducted on primitive principles. Except in great houses. where the meat and game were carved by the butler, everything was carved on the table. The host sat behind the haunch of mutton and helped with zeal; the guests took the ducks, the turkey, the hare, and the fowls, and did their parts, conscious of critical eves. A dinner was a terrible ordeal for a young man who, perhaps, found himself called to dissect a pair of ducks. He took up the knife with burning cheeks and perspiring nose; now, at last, an imposterone who knew not the ways of police so, ciety, would be discovered; he began to feel for the joints, while the cold eyes of his hostess gazed re-proachfully upon him-ladies in those

days knew good carving, and could carve for themselves. Perhaps he had, with a ghastly grin, to confess that he could not find those joints. Then the six cents. dish was removed and given to another guest, a horribly self-reliant creature, who laughed and talked while he dexterously sliced the breast and cutoff the legs. If, in his agony, the poor wretch would take refuge in the bottle, he had

to wait until some one invited him to take wine-horrible tyranny! The dinner table was ornamented with a great opergne of silver or glass. After dinner the cloth was removed, showing the table deep in color, lustrous, well waxed, and the gentlemen began real business with the bottle after the ladies had gone.

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and refreshes the burdened mind. Give

The yellow fever in Florida has no effect upon the jokers. One of them lives in Palatka. He rushed into the office of a prominent business man the other morning and said that a girl had just come into the city without a certifi-The business man hurried out and blew up the quarantine officers for not attending to business. Then the health board heard of it, and they reprimanded the officers severely. The whole town was fast getting excited,

baby, born to the joker the night before. A Pill in Time, Saves Nage!

when it was learned that the girl was a

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his correspondent. Nine times in ten the money was forthcoming, and in many instances large sums were paid to compromise the matter and induce secreev. So far as known she began her career in this line of business on Thirteenth street, transferred it to Johnson street, Brooklyn, near Miner's Brooklyn Theater, and then went to Twenty-sixth street, near Broadway. In all three places she had magnificent rooms, kept a two-horse coupe and wore clothes, diamonds and jewelry worth \$2,000 at least. Her first departure from New York was induced by Inspector, then Captain, James Campbell, of the First Precinct, and her last in New York by Howe & Hummel, the great criminal lawyers. In all these cases the would-be victim. instead of being scared, waxed wroth and made confession to the police or to his counsel. The woman now resides near Central Park, but does not seem as prosperous as before.

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tive against the husband. Its effect was

appetite for breakfast, and left immodi-

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terrific and instantaneous.

"Make Housekeepers of Your Girls" is the subject of an article in the October Ladies' Home Journal and Practical Housekeeper, now at the news stands-By the way, if you send ten cents in

silver or stamps you will get four numbers, including the Thanksgiving and Christmas numbers, both of which are to be extraordinary. This magazine, which is nearing a million subscribers, shows what can be

done by numbers. It costs no more to for a million than it does for a write few. It costs but little apiece for paper and printing and binding. The cost is in getting at it and stopping between We are always at it; never stopping. LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, Philadelphia.

A Story of Reconstruction Days. Chicago Tribune: Ben Butler, it is said, lately caused the president to withdraw a local nomination. As Ben is not an admirer of Mr. Cleveland, and has never been afraid to say so, this action might cause some surprise. But under the circumstances the president could hardly fail to take the course he did. The nomination which was with-drawn was that of W. Hallett Phillips to be one of the arbitrators in the case Samuel Strong against the District of Columbia. Strong is a contractor who seeks to have some claims against the district settled by a board of tr tors. General Benjamin F. Butler is his counsel. Congress some time ago authorized the appointment of three arbitrators by the president. The latter nominated Phillips, who is a native of Louisana, for one of the offices put at his disposal. Now, Phillips is the son of the woman who was arrested and ban-

ished to Ship Island by General Butler for spitting into the faces of union sol-

diers in the streets of New Orleans after that city had been occupied by the union forces. General Butler, as soon as he heard of the appointment, is said to have remonstrated with the presi-dent, because, as counsel for his client, he would prejudice the case of the latter by having it submitted to a man whose mother he had been compelled to im-The president demucred first, but finally yielded, and appointed

Joseph Darlington in the place of Phillips.

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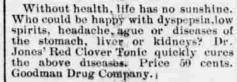
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Egyptian Temples.

Scribner's Magazine: Neither the boldest immagination nor the most exact study can enable us to form an adejuate conception of the splendor of an Égyptian temple in its perfect state. The vast space it occupied; its lofty gateways; the long avenues of sphinxes; the glittering obelisks and the lifelike expression of the monstrous statues, form a combination of most imposing architectural grandeur. The æsthetic

qualities of these structures cannot be briefly summed up. As we ponder them we shall be willing to acknowledge, for we shall discover, the exceptional con-structive power of the ancient architects; we shall see how closely they followed nature, and at times drew as well upon foreign art, though always preserving their own principles of form. We shall also observe how fancy and 'feeling" are displayed in their temple decorations. Besides, there is always one grand imaginative vein running through all their work-which presses the principal idea of their faith -imperishability.



General Gresham's Story.

"One day," said the general, in a re-cent interview with Eli Perkins, "I met an old soldies who had been wounded in his face, and when I asked him in what battle he had been injured he said:

"I got it the first day at Shiloh, sir."

"But how could you get hit in the face at Shiloh?" I asked. "Well, sir," said he, half apologeti-cally, "after I had run a mile or two I got careless and looked back."

This story reminds me of how one of Ellsworth's five zouaves killed his first confederate. He said that he marched out to the battle of Bull Run, and when about half way there he met a Johnny Reb in ambush.

"What did you'do then?" I asked. "Well, sir," he answered, "I drew



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