By Governor Larrabee of Iowa.

SUPREME AND DISTRICT COURTS.

The Remarkable "Finding" of Secretary Laws - An Interview With General McBride-A Smooth Political Deal.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMARA BEE, 1029 P STREET,

LINCOLN, Dec. 17, As has been stated by THE BEE, Governo Lagrange of Iowa will be present at the second inauguration of Governor Thaver. He will tarry in Lancoln several days, and while here will deliver an address on some of the leading anti-monopoly principles. It ought to be known that although Iowa has freight rates 40 per cent lower than Nebrasks, the citizens of that state are not satisfied and think that they ought to have still lower rates. This belief is so deeply rooted that a special session of the legislature is talked of for the purpose of securing further. reduction in the transportation of freight in our sister state. Larrabce will show the why and wherefore for this, and it is possible that Laws will obtain the knowledge that will impel another flop of the right kind. It will come too late, however, to do Scott and Babcock any good; but his talk may prove a thorn that will prick latent conscience, and if so, their bed with the railroads and corporations will not prove as the downy pillow. It is believed here that a talk from Larrabee will do a great deal of good, especially in behalf of railroad legislation, and there is good reason for trembling among the railrogues of the state. The convection grows that there will be some wholesale legislation during the approaching session of the legislature. But it cannot come too soon. ASSABLED BY THE RAILROAD GANG.

Some of the railroad gang have been try-ng to pin General McBride to the wall. To be question of THE BEE representative, What's new on the speakership question, he answered:

'Some railroad sneak has printed what urports to be my official record while state reasurer, and mailed copies of the same to members of the legislature. By a garbled extract from the testimony given before the finance and ways and means committees in 1879, he attempts to show that I am a defaulter to the state of Nebraska; but inasmuch as I have a certificate of non-indebted ness, handed to me by the auditor, shortly after I retired from office, his 'alleged' statement don't amount to much. If I were a defaulter, my bond for \$1,000,000 would have been sued long ago by the argus-eyed Mr Leese, whom the railroad crowd tried so hard to beat. The railroad crowd will have to try something else. I am still a candidate for speaker of the house and am making a very smooth race for an all-around scoun-

SOME OFFICIAL GALL. Stupidity occasionally manifests itself when least expected. Just before the close of the late meeting of the state board of transportation, Secretary Laws introduced the following "finding," the attorney general alone dissenting owing, however, to the ab sence of the state treasurer. It ranks as in-elligence known only to Laws, Babcock and Scott, or is a brazen piece of gall and ignorance. But the finding speaks for itself. It 18 as follows:

We, the board of transportation, find from official authority that the productions of the state of Nebraska, including wheat, oats, corn, cattle and hogs, are carried to market at a less rate per ton per mile than the same productions of the state of Iowa; and that lumber and hard coal are shipped into the state at a less rate per ton per mile than the same kind of goods are shipped to the conwe further find that the business done in

We further fluct that the business done in Nebraska by the railroad companies for the year ending June 30, 1888, has increased 3,294,736 tons over the business of the previ-ous year, while the net earnings of the roads have decreased during the same time \$2,286,-482,03. That these not earnings are less than 514 per cent per annum on the capital actu-

We further find that the enforcement of the order of July 5, 1888, would cause a re duction in the rate on some classes of freight while it would cause a raise in others, and that only jobbers would be benefitted thereby, who, as a rule, have remonstrated against its enforcement. Therefore, be it Resolved, That the order made by the board on the 5th day of July, 1888, concerning freight rates, be, and the same is, hereby rescinded and dismissed.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT.

The three boys of tender years, Richard Doran, Peter Johnson and Eugene Hughs, were brought before Judge Chapman to-day in the district court and pleaded guilty to the charge of housebreaking in open day. The judge gave the boys a fatherly talk and ussed their punishment to three months each

A motion was made this morning to fix bail In the case of the state vs. Mike and Kitty Quinlan. Bail was fixed at \$1,000 each. Quinlan was the fellow brought from Omaha last week by Marshal Cooper on the charge of implication in the robberies recently com mitted here. Mike bears a hard name wher ever known. The records fail to show that they have been able to secure bondsmen.

PREMONT TRANSPORTATION COMPANY. The Fremont Transportation company, with an authorized capital stock of \$2,000, filed articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state to-day. Article 6 states the object of the company to be the operation of a common carrying business in Nebraska and Iowa. The principal offices of the corporation are located at Covington and Sioux City, Ia. Business commenced December 15. The following gentlemen organized and incorporated the company, viz: James Cruikshank, Fred Parent and Ed. Walters SUPREME COURT NEWS.

Supreme court cases as follows were docketed for trial to-day:
Amanda M. Schuyler vs Henry O. Hanna et al; appeal from Richardson county. Nelson Westover et al vs A. J. Vandoran; error from Platte county

G. W. Goss vs Noble Runner; error from Hall county.

John Sheedy vs Simon P. Benadom; error

from Lancaster county.

SLAUGHTER VISITS MANDERSON,
P Brad Slaughter is in Washington. His
visit there is suggestive if not significant.
He started on his castward trip on last Friday, evidently intending that no one should know whither he was going, but the shrewd annipulator of Manderson's senatorial can-Tass has been caught in a network of his own weaving. It is now strongly alleged hero that Manderson is to be kept in Washington during the coming senatorial fight to avoid the necessity of making pledges to his constituency, or the legislative members who may give him their support. There is no question but what proxy pledges will be more easily set aside than those made direct by the senator, who seeks to be his own suc-cessor. It is argued that absence will avoid unnecessary complications and embarrass-ments. And, it is furthermore stated, that Manderson is to be permitted to direct the appointment of Lieutenant Governor Melkle-john's committees, the chairmanship to be conditional upon allegiance and support of Manderson's succession aspirations, and that this little matter will be attended to during Slaughter's present visit to the senator. This, in political circles, is talked about as a very smooth deal, but how it will terminate

GUILTY OR NOT OUILTY.
Olmstead, of Adams, accuses The Bee of doing him great injustice. He says his cir cular letter was grossly misinterpreted, bu that the construction put upon it as pub-lished did him good instead of harm wherever he is known. During his recent visit in Liucoln he put a great deal of emphasis upon this statement and it has been noticeable, since, that a certain class of politicians have been trying to bolster his candidacy for the speakership by publicly stating that the letter as interpreted and stating that the letter as interpreted and published was a malicious assault upon a good man. Now, I have no desire to skin a political corpse, but inasmuch as he disciaius the motive attributed to him, and his friends pat him on the back and declare him to be one of the immaculate of earth, the facts may just a well come out first as last facts may just as well come out first as last. It is not only true that Mr. Olimstead did intend to carry the idea attributed to the letter as published, but some members elect of the

is still a matter of the future.

LINCOLN NEWS AND GOSSIP.

bounders so understood it and swallowed the bait, hook and all.

Is it not a matter of fact that you addressed a similar letter to the one published, to Gilchrist, of Box Butte, and that he replied to it and named the chairmanship of the committee of public lands and buildings at the unity of his rotal.

Mr. Olmstead is making a vigorous but

Another maledorous candidate for the speakershinis Captain Lee, whose record is very much like that of Olmstead. McBride

has done himself great harm by circulating the Thurston petition. No man elected by

the Union Pacific influence can hope for suc-cess, nor can a member from Lancaster county expect to be speaker.

Burlington road, nor to the Missouri Pacific,

for that matter.

Doutpster, of Fillmore county, who made a creditable record in the last legislature, is the most representative man yet mentioned, but stands a very poor chance in the coming

This is good news to his legion of friends and

beaten in his attempt to foreclose the mort-gage he claims to hold on the place. Many legislators-elect would like to hear from the

secretary concerning the disposition of the campaign funds.

The Emmons case is still on. The supreme

court did not care to hear the matter, and it will now come up before the district court

and the defeated party will take it to the su

The Direct Route to Washington.

The Baltimore & Ohio R. R. is the shortest and most direct route from

to Washington. The B. & O. Vestibuled

limited leaves Chicago daily at 7:05 p. m., and arrives at Washington the next

evening at 9:35, and Baltimore at 10:45.

Every car in the train is vestibuled, in-

cluding baggage cars, day coachas and Pullman sleepers. All the cars are

heated by steam drawn from the loco-

press, leaving Chicago at 10:25 p. m.,

daily, has day coaches and Pullman

The Christmas Excelsior.

The Omaha Excelsior has issued its Christ-

mas number. This issue can be described as

the Christmas Excelsion will not find its perusal at all tedions. The work is prefaced

with a cleverly written "write up" of Omaha past and present, from the pen of E. C. Sny-der, the associate editor of the Herald.

Typographically the production is faultless, and the cuts of the various public buildings

Rheumatism

Is undoubtedly caused by lactid acid in

the blood. This acid attacks the fibrous

tissues, and causes the pains and aches

positive cure for rheumatism. This

medicine, by its purifying action, neu-

tralizes the acidity of the blood, and

Alleged Embezziement.

age, was brought up before Justice Wade yes-

terday afternoon charged with the embezzle-

ment of \$40 belonging to W. T. P. Wood, a real estate man. It is claimed that Madison

while acting as Wood's agent, made away with the money. The accused is an attorney and notary public, in business in this city. After hearing the evidence Madison was discharged. This is the second time Mr.

Wood has tried to make the charge hold

Annoyed By Sneak Thieves.

that several petty robberies have taken place during the last few weeks at Central

park near the Deaf and Dumb asylum. Sev

eral articles of wearing apparel and house fixtures, in many cases valuable, have been either taken off or destroyed. The police

take and cures speedy. 50 cents and \$1.

It is Minnesota, Minneapolis.

of Minneapolis the speaker, says the

Tribune, relieved himself of the follow-

Don't you know I'm getting awful

subject like a woman. Thank God I

do. If this temperance question in Minneapolis had been left to the women

it would have been settled long ago. If

pump, Oh, no. He would either tell me I couldn't get it, or else he would

direct me to the back door of a saloon.

of the state I have no right to sell in-

toxicants. I go to your city council

and in but a few minutes I come away and I lawfully sell all the liquor I can

bring to town. What has happened to me? I have been restricted.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

came into Minneapolis, and by the laws

were to come into Minneapolis

During the course of a temperance

Complaints have been made to the police

against the defendant, and failed.

are on the alert.

Goodman Drug Co.

H. S. Madison, a man about thirty years of

are splendidly executed.

body.

new departure from the beaten track of

cuffed about worse than an old hat.

Walt Seeley is looking after the chief

and Bill Stout.

as the price of his vote?

And, further, is it not a fact that you wrote him in reply by return mail and promised him the committee in the event of your A MYSTERIOUS SUITE OF ROOMS'

Mr. Olinstead is making a vigorous but foothardy canvass for the speakership. It is whispered here that his career in the legislature some years ago was that of a Jobber and railroad attorner. As chairman of the committee that purported to investigate the famous fraudulent school land leases he made a reputation as a whitewasher of jobbers and boodlers.

Another maledorous candidate for the Farmer Caldwell's California Belles-Too Much Sweetness-Wines and Wine Vaults-Foolish Proposal Monte Carlo in America.

The Proposed Division.

AN UNPOPULAR PROPOSITION.

The Division of California Not a

Strong Probability.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 .- [Special Correspondence of THE BEE.]-Representative Vanderveer's bill for a division of California into two states is not causing as much enthusiasm in the John C. Watson is likely to be the coming man because he is from Van Wyck's county, and is under instructions to support Van Wyck. Yet he is not at all offensive to the Ruelington was a new to Wyck. southern part of the state as its author anticipated. The leading men of that section are generally in favor of it, but the idea is so new to the majority of the citizens that if it were put to a vote it would not be carried. There is a generous rivalry between the mea of both sections in many pursuits, but there is legislature. That sort of man will not be in demand with parties who come to make a stake, and there will be a great many of that an intense rove of the state, which predominates, and tempers down all asperclass in the next legislature.

Church Howe, I am told, wants to be made president pro tem of the senate. He filled that office once, as everybody remembers, to the satisfaction of the railroad corporations ities. Of course it is not denied that southern California lacks full representation according to population, but this is the result of the clumsiness of the apand Bill Stout.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

T. J. Whittaker, of Kearney, Buffalo county, and John W. Couley, of Ansley, Custer county, were commissioned notaries public to day by the governor.

Colonel Frank Ireland, of Nobraska City, passed through Lincoin last evening en route to Minden where he went on innortant. portionment laws, which determine the representation upon the basis of the decennial census. The immigration into southern California for the pastsix years has greatly exceeded that into northern California, and this has to Minden, where he went on important legal business. Mr. Ireland while here stated to THE BEE man that the Hawke will resulted in apparent injustice, but this is a temporary evil case would be taken to the supreme court.
Governor Thayer still improves, but is not yet able to leave his room. His physician says that he is out of all danger, and that a day or two will conclude his convalescence. which remedies itself. What may be in the future I cannot say, but at present it is certain that Mr. Vanderveer's bill does not represent the popular wish. We of the north would make no light, for if our friends wish to leave us, it clerkship of the senate sharply. Editor Wells is after him with a sharp' stick, and the opinion grows that Walter will be would be foolish to work against their wishes, and we would rather have them as good neighbors than as unwilling and unfriendly citizens of the same state. We have laughed occasionally at their high ambitions, but we have never failed to boom their products and chant poeans in honor of the immense progress made in San Bernardino and preme court for final reckoning. This case has as many lives as an cel. It has been San Diego. I cannot recall anything really inimical to their interests which was ever even hinted at in San Francisco. At present the division could not be made, for Southern California, Chicago and all points in the west to the national capital. It is the best line running vestibuled trains from Chicago though growing fast, has relatively a small population, for the most part composed of poor people, and there would be a recoil from the burdens of separate

The outgoing sheriff has had a choice bit of fun at the expense of the architect of the city hail, that palace of the sand lots where Dennis Kearney first an-nounced that the Chinese must go. motive. No extra fare is exacted for passage on this train. The Eastern Ex-Like all structures that depend upon yearly appropriations it was built by fits and starts as money came in, and being sleepers through without change to Philadelphia via Washington and Bala huge, overgrown place, it is not extraordinary that the supervision was none of the closest. McMann was so enraged at finding the sheriff's office tucked away in a corner that he commenced investigating. He got hold of the original plan and found that the Shrievalty quarters were four handsome rooms in a a new departure from the beaten track of holiday numbers. It contains subject matter of great interest to the citizens of Omaha, and as a publication for future reference its statistical information will be invaluable. Figures, as a rule, are rather dry reading, but the Excelsior management have divested their production of that staleness generally associated with figures, and the readers of the Christmas Excelsion will not find its neconspicuous location. Then he compared the map of the building, and, lo! where the four rooms should have been -there was a blank wall. He visited the adjoining offices to find if the entrance was through them. No! there was an indisputable wall beyond which there was no passing. Then he communicated his facts to the reporters, and they ascertained that there was: splendid row of windows corresponding with the mysterious suite of rooms Finally by feeling the wall they came to the conclusion that there had been four doors, but that these had been concealed by lavish coats of plaster. One of the Chronicle reporters and myself called upon Architect Laver, and asked for permission to explore one of the in the back, shoulders, knees, ankles, hips and wrists. Thousands of peo-ple have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a mystic rooms by pulling down the plastering, but he said that he would do t on his own responsibility, and he did. Then the discovery was made that the flooring had never been laid. and some one-that notable personalso builds up and strengthens the whole without orders had covered up the blunder by covering up the doorways. As a specimen of what can be done in municipal construction this is entitled

to the champion medal.

BLUNDERING ARCHITECTURE.

statehood.

FARMER CALDWELLS'S PEARS. What do the people of Omaha think of a California pear weighing four pounds and a quarter? A farmer from Stanislaus county brought in eight such pears and exhibited them to a friend who immediately bore them in triumph to the state board of trade rooms, where they have been visited by all the horticulturists in the city, and have been pronounced the crowning triumph o pomology. It must be considered that hese pears are not like the coarse. woody pears of South Africa, but are of delicious flavor and full of juice. They have been named the California Belli pear, and this is not an inappropriate name, for California women are not waspwaisted by any means, but are like the goddesses of old, white armed, deep bosomed, broad hipped, and world Do as you please when you please to do right; and you will always do the beaters, and these pears are not of the proper thing in taking Bigelow's Positive cure for coughs, colds, and all throat and lung troubles. Pleasant to spindling variety either, and beat the world also. I saw Mr. Caldwell, whose ranch is near Modesto Modesto and he said that the people in that section were going in less for wheat than they used, and paying more attention to fruit and other products. He him-self thought well of cotton, but comlecture delivered in one of the churches bined that with fruit raising, especially pears, lemons and oranges. He told me that last year 6,000 orange trees were planted in the county, and that though he was the only one that had tired of men who wear No. 5 hats and No. 10 boots talk of the judgment of women. They tell me I reason on this tried cotton, his success had been so great that his neighbors were going to plant seed. Each one would devote five acres to the experiment. The feeling against one culture was very strong, and every man made it a rule to diversify his planting as much as possible. The men of that section have stranger some Sunday and ask a police-man where I could get a drink, he would never think of taking me to a finished a big canal, which will irrigate 250,000 acres, and the consequence is that land has jumped up in value from \$30 an acre to \$100 and \$150. Mr. Caldwell showed me some cotton, and it seemed superior to Texas cotton. There can be no doubt that the Stanislaus re-gion will be one of the most thriving in the state, and that the culture of cotton will be a source of wealth to the whole

community. TOO MUCH SWEETNESS. A tramp steamer arrived from Java recently having on board 3,800 tons of sugar in the raw stage, consigned to the American Refinery company. This concern is one of those that belong to Havemeyer's combination in Brooklyn, and between it and the California sugar refinery, belonging to the Spreckels family, there is war, bitter war. The latter is a beet root concern, started to make sugar cheaper than it can be made from the cane. The former generally gets its supplies from the Sandwich islands, but as the company had line between the United States and

CONTRADICTION. To be paid for by the CHICAGO TRIBUNE. We beg to notify the public that the article published in the above mentioned paper, Nov. 16th, 1888, concerning the

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTE. IS NOT TRUE.

Sweet Caporal Cigarettes and Tobacco are made from the best natural leaf, in the cleanest and most careful manner, and contain NO Opium, or Morphine, or any delecterious drug.

This we will publicly prove in a Court of Law, and will hold that paper responsible for all damages, INCLUDING THE EXPENSE OF THIS PUBLICATION.

KINNEY TOBACCO CO.,

resolved on lowering prices to make | Mexico is not far from San Diego, and things interesting for the sons of Glaus Spreckels and their by no means revered parent, it was foreseen that the supply from that source would be insufficient, so 7,000 tons were ordered by telegraph from Java. The first batch came by this tramp steamer, called the Westmeath. Whilst it was being unloaded on the dock the sugar was seized by the custom house on the plea that it was of superior quality to the specificatron in the invoice. It was invoiced at 88 degrees on the saccharometer, and he story goes that in reality it rates at 953 degrees. It is also stated that as the color is in agreement with the invoiced degree of sweetness, it must have been bleached on purpose to deceive the cus-tom house officials. All this may be true, but it is certain that the information upon which the sefzure was made came from the Spreckels, who are notoriously trade rivals of the American Refinery company. The character of these men for intrigue

is well known from California to Brooklyn, and the custom house head ought to have been very careful that in his zeal to do his duty he did not become the tool of designing men. Prima facie, the color showed that the sugar was what it purported to be, and an examination chemically could easily have been made without having recourse to the extreme measure of serzing the sugar. It would have been easy to do the latter at any stage of the proceedings, or to recover from the concern, which is eminently a stable one, any dues or fines which Uncle Sam was entitled to receive. It was no part of the duty of the custom house to make common cause with the Spreckels against a rival, and to embarrass the trade operations of the American Refinery company by seizing supplies, which were needed to keep the works going. The whole thing has an evil look, but it shows that the system of ad valerem duties invites wrong doing and facilitates false accusations, as has been proved

a thousand times.

A FOOLISH PROPOSAL. An effort is being made here in San Francisco, by some people who ought to know better, to establish great wine cellars for our wines in New York and Chicago. The reason alleged is that it is being done by the Hungarians, who have formed a company for the creation of enormous cellurage at Buda-Pesth, because they suffer from the same evil as we do. Their wines are bought up by speculators at an immature stage, are sophisticated and fixed, and are thrown upon the market to the discrediting of Hungarian vintages. If men of San Francisco wish to follow the example of the Hungarians they will construct big cellars, but in this city, for I notice that the Tokays will be stored in Buda-Pesth, not in Paris and London. Chicago and New York are to our wine makers what Paris and Loadon are to the Hungarian wine makers. The idea of cellars is a good one, undoubtedly, but it would be ruin to locate them in New York or Chicago, because wines will not mature there in consequence of the severity of the climate. must have more cellarage in San Francisco for our maturing wines, and to have other cellars in Chicago and New York for a trade that does not exist would be the height of folly. Nothing will create a class of private customers for California wines save the power of sending samples through the mail. 'At present there are few private gentlemen in America who have cellars, but the rage for fol-lowing English models is so strong that it will be done sooner or later. An English gentleman of means has invariably good wine at his country house if nowhere else. He has port, sherry, elaret and champagne. Let him spend as much money as he will be cannot have as good port as Californians, nor can he have as good sherry, but he drinks neither until it has been ten years in his cellar. His claret he lays down in a good year, buying enough to last him a lifetime, and as the cli mate of England is equable and the cellars well built, the odds are that he can offer his friends a better glass of claret than any wine dealer in Bordeaux can produce. His champagne, of course, he buys as he wants it, does not improve by keeping, and is as good a year after disgorging as it will ever be. Now here is a system which demands time and cannot be improvized and yet the Anglo-maniaes of New York want to have a cellar extempore, and it cannot be done. There is no lack of ports in fine condition, and of mellow sherries in California. In fact, it is admitted that the vintages of Oporto and Xeres will not compare with what is made at Anaheim and north ward from that point. Harazthy'

sent by mail. MONTE CARLO IN AMERICA. Some months ago I wrote to you that an American syndicate was desirous of establishing a Monte Carlo in the City of Mexico, but that Porfirio Diaz objected to the location. He said that he would willingly grant a franchise for the purpose in some out of the way place in Mexico, but that he would not permit anything of the kind in any large conter of population because it would have a bad effect on the industrious who were contented with small earnings. This answer made the members of the syndicate reflect a little, and they concluded that it would be more to their interests to locate their palace of fortune as near as possible to the Californian line than

champagne is more full bodied,

fruity, more effervescent than the best

that can be found in the Rheeims cel-

lars. Krug has a Zinsfandel of true

claret quality. Lefranc has a white wine that is a genuine Sauterne.

If samples could be sent through the

mails, the wine drinkers of Tuxedo

Park and Newport would have their

wants supplied in short order, but the hitch is there-for samples cannot be

the syndicate have fixed upon a village in Mexico called Pia Juana, which in English means Aunt Jane, and is more or less a reflection upon the virtue of the ladies thereof. It is, however, close to the boundary line, and is in a most picturesque valley of the Coast range. The company has been organized, and has the privilege of selling lottery tickets. As the charter of the Louisiana State lottery expires in two years, the Tia Juana company believes itself on the high road to fortune, and it may be. A million dollars has been subscribed for preliminary expenses, putting up buildings, erecting a hotel for invalids (save the mark), laying out gardens, etc.; several millions may be necessary to build a branch line from San Diego to Aunt Jane; and a bank of five millions must be piled up for business purposes -in all a total of \$10,000. 000 for this most noble purpose. It will be observed that the customers will come from this country, but the place will be under the protection of Mexican laws. Lots of Californians will go there and lose their money, and I shall be as foolish as anyone else, for gambling is in the Californian's blood. Nevertheless, I don't like the scheme. I shall have no scruple in winning the bank' money, but not for the universe would I hold stock in the company and receive dividends wet with the blood and spattered with the brains of wretched sui-

OLD TIMES ONCE MORE.

The pioneers, especially the forty-niners, who wear their golden bear badges so triumphantly, are more excited over the fact that the Mendocino stage has been held up than they are by the near prospect of receiving \$300,000 from the Lick trust. Once upon a time a man was hardly allowed to open his mouth in genteel society in this city unless he had been ordered to hold his hands up by a road agent, but those gentry seldom troubled the quiet, out of the way stage line along the coast to Russian river. The great question that agitates the society of the pioneers is whether the robber who did the trick was or was not Black Bart. Who Black Bart is no one knows. But the Mendocine stage was robbed some years ago in the same locality, and the road agent left a poem signed Black Bart as a sort of receipt for the mail and express box. On the present occasion the stage was bowling along comfortably at the rate of six miles an hour, and every one was enjoying the cool breeze coming in from the Pacific when the horses came to a dead stop, and a man with a mask on his face ordered the driver to throw down the express box of Wells & Fargo and the mail bags. a revolver aimed at his head gave force to the request, the driver could do nothing save comply. The robber politely to the passengers, who looked on in amazement, said it was a fine day and that there were good prospects of oil in Sonoma (which is the neighboring county to Mendocino), and when the third bag of mail had been thrown to him motioned to the driver to proceed Subsequently the opened let-ters were found on the same is calculated that he got about \$1,400 booty from the mail bags, and \$700 in gold from the express box. I really cannot say why it is that Californians are not angry such things, but it is a fact that there is a certain liking and even respect for such men, and if Black Bart confines himself to the usual booty of the road agent and doesn't molest passengers, no one throughout the coast range would ever furnish any particulars that would lead to his capture. Still his poetry was infamous, worse, if possible, than George Francis Train's, and if his politeness were one whit less high toned his verses would be his undoing.

Pears' soap secures a beautiful com

Six Pounds of Potato. J. O. Philippi agent for the Missouri Pacific road has a potato in his office weighing six pounds. It was brought from Oregon by L. W. Taylor, aged 70 years and father-in-law of Mr. Phillippi. Mr. Taylor also brought with him a magnificent bear skin which he has had stuffed giving memento of the beast he had killed.

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the moulders and siways with best results.
GEO. W. MORTON.

Ladder Fell. Galverton, Texas, June 23, 1888. Fell from ladder, bridged and sprained my foot and wrist, suffered five days; was cared by St. Jacobs Oil. JOSHUA WITTETH. Jacobs Oil.

Pitcher's Luck. Detroit, Mich., June 9, 1888.

Pitching ball sprained and bruised my arm, two
applications of St. Jacobs Oil cured ms.

LOUIS RURH. AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

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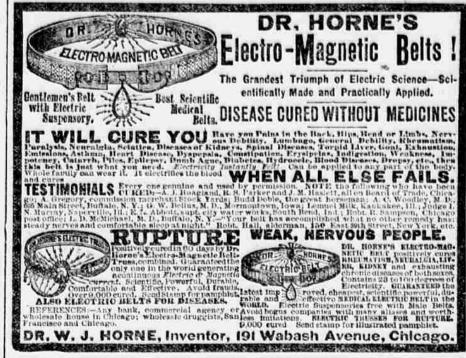
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