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From and after November 16 THE DAILY Ben will be delivered by carriers in Council Bluffs at fifteen cents a week.

MINOR MENTION.

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Hest coal and wood at C. B. Fuel Co.
Carbon Coal Co. wholesale, retail, 10 Tearl.
Boston store, beadquarters for hotilay

goods.

A meeting of the Scasminavian voters of the city will be neld at Peterson's ball next Wednesday evening.

Muss Jörnie Calef and an excellent company will appear at Dobany's next Wednesday evening in "An American Princess."

There is, as yet, no due to the thieves who went through the confectionery stand on Lower Broadway, adjoining Boquet's livery stable.

The entertainment of the Young People's locial union at the Presbytorian church tast twenting was well attended and greatly on

leyed.

The Loyal Temperance Legion meets at 3 o'clock this afternoon at their room, 302 Mer ram block. All members are requested to be present.

W. H. Hanover and Miss May V. Turner, and William Weston and Miss Selina Adams were united in marriage Toursday by Rev. Dr. Cooley

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David Griffith and Muss Adeline Fingeolle, both of this city, were married Thursday evening by Rev. G. G. Rice at the home of the bride on Avenue B.

Mrs. Jennings entertained the social of the Second Presbylerian church last evening. There was a large attendance and the evening passest most pleasantly.

Mrs. Danstzer, a German lady living at lift Benton street, had the misfortune to fail from a stephadore and break her arm and otherwise severely infore herself.

Messrs. Druce & Reynolds, the well known Omaha confectiopers, have opened a Council Bluffs branch at 222 Broadway, and they will hereafter supply their Council Bluffs parents from this side.

The public generally, especially all who are interested in fruit growing and horticulture, are invited to attend the meeting of the Fruit Growers' and Gardeners' association at the court house this afternoon.

The case against Robert Stack and Thomas Brawn, consult with Stanking and the Promas Revent Choman Council was a property of the case against Robert Stack and Thomas Revent Charles with a season with a season of the promaster with a season with the court home this afternoon.

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The case against Robert Stack and Thomas Brown, charged with assault with latent to do great bodily injury, will be beard today actare Squire Schurr. Hrown has been released on \$500 bail, but Stack is still in custody.

The Sisters of St. Bernard's hospital return sincere thanks to Sheriff O'Nell, County Treasurer Plumer, Alderman Lacy, Mrs. Theo Bray, and G. E. Riley of Omaha, for the bountiful dinner furnished the patients at the nospital on Thanksgiving day.

The case of the state vs. J. M. Sylvester, charged with assaulting a son of A. J. Chatterbuck, which was set for a hearing before Squire Barriett yraterday, was taken to Squire Barriett yraterday.

week from to-day.

Conductor Mercer of the motor line undoubtedly saved a man's life Thursday night. On one of the late trips to Omaha a man was discovered lying in the ditch near the tracks, on Avenue A. The train was stopped, the unfortunate taken on board and removed to Omaha, where he was turned over to the suthorities. But for the timely discovery the helpless inebriate would have frozen to death.

The Puliman restaurant, 534 Brondway.

Money loaned at L. H. Craft & Co.'s loan office on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, personal presently of all kinds, and all other articles of value, without removal. All business strictly confidential.

Fountain cigar, a strictly 10e cigar for 5c at the Fountain. Try one.

A complete surprise to everybody—our Jersey knit overshirts—call and see them. Council Bluffs knitting works.

Drs. Woodbury have removed their dental

Neumeyer hotel, first class, reasonable rates C. B. steam dys works, 1013 Broadway.

The Manhattan sporting headq'rs 418 B-way.

Saddie Rock restaurant, 402 Broadway, open day and night, First class, J. E. Yaney, prop.

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Probstic's harness shop, 552 opera thous block, headquarters for robes and blankets

Personal Paragraphs. Frank S. Pinsey of Denver is in the city. R. E. Wilsey is expected home from St seph today.

Joseph today.

Misses Lizzie and Katie Connor are visiting friends in Maccdonia.

The wife and family of Manager Docicy of
the New Oscien have arrived here from their
bome at Lercy, Ill., and will remain during

Sheriff O'Neill took Windom and Betts to Avoia yesterday to answer to the charge of highway robbery. County Attorney Orga accompanied him, to prosecute the cases.

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W. H. Cleary, captain of the Cedar Rapalso beine force, is in the city, being called
here by the illness of his brother-in-law,
James Casey, who resides on Twenty third
after Mr. Casey's condition is very much
sure home today, gallance captain will return home today, and the property of the
Cleary's first visit to the Built has a
justiced with several of the present and exmembers of the local force, whom he had
before and debedies. members of the local force, whom he had net while engaged in police and detective work in various parts of the state, and took occasion to call upon them, as well as mem-bers of the Omaha force.

The Bechtele has been remodeled and refitted and name changed to Hotel Jameson.

Six foot your of coal only \$40 per nere. An improved farm of 160 acres, 1e miles south of Indianola, near C. B. & Q. railway, from Chariton to Dos Moines in the White Hreast valley coal district, s. c. of see, S.73-22. Will trade for Omaha or Council Hights property unincumbered, or sell on easy payments. T. J. Evans or J. R. Rice.

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Died of Dinhtheria.

Louic, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hayden, died at 10:30 o'clook last night, after a short illness, of malignant diphtheretic sore threat, at the family residence on Harmony street. The deceased was an unusually bright, manly little follow, and the blow come with crushing force to the bereaved parents, who have the sympathy of many friends in their sad affliction. He was the only son, and the only daughter is now very sick with the same dread disease at the residence of her grandmether. The house was carefully and thoroughly disinfected last night and the funoral will take place from the residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It will be strictly private and the remains will be interred in Pairview cennetery. This makes the fifth death from diphtheria that has occurred within a distance of a few nudleed cet of the corner of Harmony and Madison streets within the past few weeks.

S. T. McAttee, 234 Main, 233 Peari, Finest

S. T. McAttee, 234 Main, 233 Pearl. Finest line fancy groceries in city.

Always on Time.

If you wish to purchase a good and reliable watch in per cent less than club rates, and on easy terms, then call at once and make your own selection at C. B. Jacquemin & Co., 37 Main street.

"Oh, you had bey, Tommy, whatever kest you so late!" Tommy got caucht on baro wire feave; couldn't break the wire and couldn't bust the stocking—got them at the Council Bluffs Knitting Works, you know.

THE OMAHA BEE. THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

An Ordinance Introduced to Reduce the Marshal's Salary.

ANOTHER HEAVY LIBEL SUIT.

Arguing the Fraincy Babeas Corpus-The Mayor Reinstates Captain Fowler-A Move to Strictly Enforce the Quarantine.

A Retrenchment Mave.
The city council held aspecial meeting yestorusy morning, with all of the aldermen except Bellinger present, for the purpose of
taking some action regarding the complaint
unde by several property owners on Upper
Broadway about an alleged mistake in lines
run by the city engineer. A short time are run by the city engineer. A short time age the council ordered the paving of the alie; from Bryant to First street, between Broad

the council ordered the paying of the aliey from Bryant to First street, between strondway and Vine street. This work has been completed from Bryant to Second street, and whom the city engineer run the lines for the remaining blocs it was found that buildings in the reared property owned by Messes. Huntington, Wilson and Graham extended over the line into the alley.

These gentlemen appeared before the council vestorilay and demanded an investigation, to reacted an imposetion out. If the city triest to take away some of their removers, The collamos establishing the aliey, passed in 1839, provides that the aliey line from the west side of 101 399, or risinal plat, shall run parallel with the line of Broadway, and that the aliey shall extend eight feet on each side of the center line. This cid not rully settle the aquestion as it was found necessary to look up the records in order to each side of the center line. This cid not rully settle the aquestion as it was found necessary to look up the records in order to each side of the center line. This cid not tilly settle the aquestion as it was found necessary to look up the records in order to each side of the center line. This side not the exact location of the west line of lot 200, and the matter was referred to the city engineer and eity attempt, to errope in the meeting of the council mest Monday night. The council then adjourned until 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, when they reassembled, all being present except Mayor Robrer and Adderman Hellinger. This session was devoted principally to the residing of minutes of previous meetings, and the reports of estimates of the city engineer reparting the issuance of supecial assessment certificates for public improvements.

A resolution was passed forbidding the Northwestern company running its trains faster than four unless un hour between Avanue C and Broadway, and requiring them to stallon Bagmen at the crossings of Avenues A and B.

station hagmen at the crossings of Avenues A and B.

Aldorman Everett then introduced an ordinance to take effect. March 1, 1880, Bring the salary of the city marshul at \$100 per menth, in flee of all terms and emotiuents pertaining to that offices. The ordinance was based to list third reading and laid over. If this ordinance is passed it will very instance flee marshul lessen the number of ambirunts for that office mest spring, when the term of the present incumbent expires. At present the office is generally regarded as worth about \$5,000 a year, while under certain circumstances, as during a year of extensive public improvements, when hundrens of notices of special assessments have to be served, it is estimated to be worth a couple of thousand more.

more.

Alderman Everett submitted the following figures in support of his position, to the effect that the marshal was drawing too much money, the figures being taken from the records in the city cierk's office, showing a part of the marshal's fees since last March;

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October, 1839. 295,50

Tatal. \$2,170.40

The estimate goes on to state the following: "In the month of March there were chirty-seven saloon and thirty-five prostitute fines, for each of which he received \$2,10. The balance was from fines imposed in the police court. For each fine no receives, if the same is paid in each by the party fined, the sum of \$2.00, of which \$2 is for serving warrant, mileage 10 cents, commutment 50 cents. This amount he receives on every arrest made by the police force. The other months will probably average about the same as March, as to the per cent received from the various sources. The above dees not include fees received by him for serving personal indices, posting notices for the board of bealth, etc., as have been allowed by the council. He receives \$500 per year salary, and the city pays \$70 per month each for two deputies or jailors for him."

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swo per year satary and the city pays sto ber month each for two toputies or failures for him."

Alderman Everett concludes that this is altogether too soft a soan for the marshall, and is in favor of the city retaining about \$4,500 a year that now goes into this channel. He is possitive that the office can be accepta-bly filled for \$1,200 a year, and his ordinance will come up again next Monday evening for its final reading. The passage of this ordin-ance, would not affect the receipts of City and the control of the reading of the con-flict. There are a teast as con-office. There are a teast as con-appointment, but there are vasity more who would buil its adoption with delight, as a mean of municipal retruchment.

A Wildern as of Wonders.

Case after case of new goods were unpacked at the Boston store yesterday, including some of the most wonderful toys and beautiful holiday goods ever shown in this country. They are direct importations, and today the store will be avertiable wilderness of wonders. There are surprises and bargains in every line today.

Attend Chapman's Christmas opening, 5th December. Wait for it, 16 Main st.

Damages Wanted For Libbl.
Another libel suit blossomed out in undsummer fullness and fragrance yesterday
afternoon. It was one which Tan Hzg intimated several days ago as being among the
probabilities of the near future, being that
of D. E. Gleasou vs the Globe Publishing
company. The materia.

the order of the court virtually amounted to life imprisonment for dells, and the order was that he be confined until he turned over certain property to the court. The defense instant in the transport of the court in the defense instant in the framey had wholly neglected to make any showing of intability to pay at the proper time and that his motion for a modification of the order had been over-ruled, as he had failed to appear before the court in defense of it he force a specified time. The defense further alleges that the court has no jurisdiction to sgain try the case. A decision will be rendered next week.

Fraest market in city-J.M. Scaulan's P. C. Miller, best paper hanging and decorating. The best is the cheapest.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

Enwier is R instated.

Mayor Robers has passed upon the Fowler case, and has reinstated that officer as esptain of the police force. The nature of the charges against him, for which ne was tomporarily auspended, is familiar to the readers of Tim Hen. The mayor has been investigating the matter since his return from Marshalltown, and has decided that the charges can not be substantiated. In his report of the case he states that several citicharges can not be substantiated. It his report of the case he states that several citizens asked for Fowlers's rematatement, and says that two affidavits were placed in his possession—one from Larkin, who was running the Wostern house at the time of Fowler's escaped there, in which he denies that Fowler was ever at his place but twice, on both of which occasions he was there on business, and the other is that of Larlin, the profession of the control of the preferred the charge agrituation of the man. He was an officer, but his name was not Fowler. The jutistion really arises, "Who was he!" Several other affidavits have been secured, and the indications are that this niysterious wearer of blaceforth and brass buttons will soon be indications are that this niysterious wearer of blaceforth and brass buttons will soon be indications for the profession of the control of the control

Working men's double heavy jackets at \$1.25 till Saturday night. That is if the supply of jackets horis out that loop. Council bluffs knitting works.

The Ross Investment and Trust company \$3 cabinets, only \$1.75, Schmidt's, 230 Main.

\$3 cabinets, only \$1.5. Schmidt's, 220 Main. Quarant as to B. * tricity Enforce d. The city physician has been apprised of the fact that there are several cases of diphtheria in the city that have not been reported, and steps are to be taken at once to inflict the penalty prescribed by law on all physicians who have failed to comply with the requirements of the state boart of health regarding the treatment of continuous diseases. Up to the present time there have been skry-two cases of diphtheria reported in the city, and twenty-four cases have resulted fatally. In a number of the latter cases, the attending physician has reported "throat trouble," "croup," etc., as the cause of illness, and the cause of death has been given to the undertaker and city clerk as "beart failure," when the case was really a malignain form of diphtheria. For this gress neglect the only excuse to be given was a dosire to save needless alarm and avoid the unpleasant features of a quarantine, and the result has been that neighbors have been permitted to visit the seck room, and to this fact is undoubtedly due the spreading of the disease in numerous instances. However, articl steps will be taken to provent a repetition of such laxity in the future.

Dr. C. H. Bower, 526 First ave. Tel. 229 Small boy—cold hands—double mitts. Council Bluffs knitting works.

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THE INVENTION OF SOAP.

A Comparatively Modern Discovery and Chevreul Was the Discoverer.

The famous chemist Chevreul, who recently died in Paris at the advanced age of 100 years, became, through his discoveries in relation to the combination of greases, really the founder of the modern soap manufacture, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The general use of soan dates

the modern soap manufacture, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The general use of soap dates back only about two hundred years. This may seem quite strange to us, but the ancient Greeks and Komans, notwithstanding the luxuriousness of their baths, were not acquainted with soap. Luther uses the word "soap" in his translation of the Bible, but the Hebrew expression on which it is hased

soap. Luther uses the word 'soap' in his translation of the Bible, but the Hobrew expression on which it is based means alkall. Homer in his manifold detailed descriptions of the baths and bath houses of his days mentions no soap, but speaks of the rubbing of oil into the skin after ablation.

Plinius (first century after Christ) speaks of the soap and describes its composition as consisting of ashes and the fat of goats. It must have been a sorely odoriforeus product, which undoubtedly was never used for toilet purposes.

The entire middle ages knew nothing of the soap as a toilet adjunct and its fabrication and general employment was not begun until the sevenicenth contry. But our modern soap manufacture originated at the beginning of the present century through Chevroul's discovery of glycerine and that of the manufacture of soda, which fails into the same period. The enormous progress which has been made in this essential toilet article is well known. This ought to be a very pleasing sign for Liebig asserts that the quantity of soap used in a country is a good indicator of the presperity and culture of its people. And he aids: "By taking two states with an equal number of inhubitants, one may reliably declare the one which uses the greater quantity of soap according to statistics for the wealthier and more cultured of the two."

STORIES OF WRITERS.

mates several days ago as being among the probabilities of the acar future, being that of D. E. Gleason vs the Globe Publishing at the defendant published an article a short time since in the Globe, stature that Gleason, which is a well known coal dealer, doing a prosperous business in this city, had given short weight to one of his customers. It further alloges that the plaintiff has thereby the ben irreparably damaged in character, and that his business has been groatly damaged in consequence. Wherefore he prays for a judgment against the defendant in the sum of above mentioned. Sapp & Pasoy are the attacked in the district court. They will all come up at the January term. The papers in the case against the Globe were filed with the clerk of the court last evening.

Bixby, plumbing, steam heating, Morriand block.

Now is the time to buy your furniture. C. d. A. Heebe & Company have too many goods for their storage capacity and are cutting and the court were and all kinds of fancy parlors stites, sindepoards and dining tables, who was successed in the district court. The papers are all of the first desires and finish. Don't will be clerk of the court last evening.

Sheet music 10c, 358 Broadway.

The Francy Case.

The habeas corpus proceedings in the Francy contempt case were held before slightly ried, the sace will be clerk of the court had any jurisdiction is the case, as it has been tried and sit in the case was a six has been tried and sit in the case was then argued for in the district court. The rase was fully tried, the sace evidence being substituted and the case was then argued for in the district court and the recovers of that court were all introduced in court went are included in the district court and the recovers of that court were and it will be clerk of the court had any jurisdiction in the district court. The rase was fully tried, the sace evidence being substituted and in the case was then argued for in the district court. The rase was fully tried, the sace evidence being substited and in the

At the cleventh hour the editor humself filled the breach with a story suggested by his experiences as a wandering Methodist preachog is indiana. A week or two later he was surprised to find that his story had struck a popular chord and that his genders were anxious for more. To supply this demand he wrote "The Circuit Rider," The Howler Schoolmaster" and other popular tales. His remarkless is now so firmly established, that he can count upon receiving from \$5,000 to \$7,000 for a new novel.

IMMATURE, WRAPPERS,

The Foolish Craze for a Light Wrap

The Foolish Crax for a Light Wrapper of Gars.

With the advent of new crop wrappers once again is raised the cry for light leaf, says Tobacco. The retailer demands it of the importer and the importer of the manufacturer, who will only fill orders with a certain proportion of light leaf and a certain proportion of light leaf and a certain proportion of dark. The retailer is doing the most inconvenience. As we have pointed out before the remedy lies in the hunds of the retailer. If he would devote half as much of his attention and time to the educating of his customers as to what constitutes the light color in a leaf as he does to pushing a special univate brand of his own this light craxe would specially assume more mould make more profit in the ead. Once educate the consumer as to the making of a cigar and the thing is done. Take a light and a dark cigar, cut them open and it will be seen that the workman has, so far as he is able, graded every portion of the filler, so that it shall be as cearly as possible the same quality and strength; the wrapper is but the outer dress and does not form one-twelfth part of the whole. Hence how ignorant, how foolish, is this light craze, even from the spractical, visible point. From the scientific point it is even more so; the light leaf is nearly always the immurar, unripened leaf, gathered and cured permanently to meet this demand for light leaf, which lacks the true aroma and flavor of tobacco and very often possesses instea? pungent, acrid, bitter characteristics. The very mon who crave for impature leaf would laugh at the idea of of eating unripe feuit or dirinking half formented beer or wines. Yet which is the more foolish? Public opinion is not without its weight in this matter, and if every smoker of a light cigar was to have it prominently brought to his notice that by smoking eigars with light leaf wrappers he was simply advertising himself as an incompetent judge of tobacco and an ignoramus upon a point that almost every map prides bimself upon being an authority,

A Wonderful Typewriting Machine. Wier's crytograph is a small typewriting apparatus lending itself admirably to the purposes of secret correspondence, says the English Mechanic. The apparatus is only about twelve inches long by three inches wide and one and a half inches high. It consists of a type-carrier for ordinary letters and figures, which can be placed in any order that may be desired. There is also a movable index plate on which the letters and figures appear in the order in which they are placed in the type-carrier. On a small tablet in the center of the machine are four white specks and a central black one, and opposite these specks is a movable pointer. By setting the pointer to the black space the machine can be used as a simple, ordinary typewriter. To work it the index plate is shifted to the right or left until each required letter is in front of a pointer connected with the printing key. By adjusting the plate and pressing the key an ordinary type-written letter can be prepared. For writing the movable pointer is set, say, to the first white space, reading from left to right. A message can then be written in an unintelligible cipher, which can be varied in its details as may be previously agreed upon by the parties corresponding. If so agreed the recipient of the message sets his movable pointer to the fourth white space and then reproduces, as it would seem, the jumble of letters and figures in the communication before him; but on removing the printed paper from the machine he will find that he has before him in clear, intelligible inagoage the precise information the sender desired to convey. A Wonderful Typewriting Machine

THE CANARY BIRD'S MESSAGE

How an Insane Lady Was R sould from Cruel Treatment. In a garden of Berlin a canney bird was found bearing on its neck a small note. The address was unusual. "An note. The address was unusual, "An den lieben Gott" (To the Good Lord). The finder broke the seal and found a sincere message, in accordance with the durention.

It was written by a lady, an inmate of It was written by a lady, an inmate of a private asylum. She unfortunate one, pleading for railed from her sad condition, asked a speedy death. She complained that the misrole and self-will of a rude female was the cause of her suffering. All explanations to her relatives were vain, because this attendant attributed her complainings to a discased mind, and punished her for attempting to make known her situation. The benevolent individual who found the note determined to investigate the matter. The lady's name was subscribed in full, so that her triends were easily found. She was removed to another institution. In a few months the best wishes of her friends were gratified. She was fully restored.

months the best wishes of her friends were gratified. She was fully restored.

A Profession No: Overcrowdest.

Librarianship is the new profession, and an attractive one it is in many ways, says the Palladium. The life is a sedentary one, as is that of many occupations, but to persons of literary tastes and ambitious, constant contact with a houseful of books ones the way to the bighest things. Then, too, there are great questions of sociolgy, political economy and education, that look to librarians for the wisest solution. These officials have, rare opportunities for watching public tendencies, and by their counset, the literary taste of the mation may be, to a degree, shaped. From this springs the corolary, that by stimulating the reading of the best books, by the public the morals and the aspirations of the people may be affected. The profession is certainly capable of great development, and young people who find everything else crowded, may wisely consider the wisdom of fitting themselves to be librarians.

SAMPSON AND CYCLOPS DOWNED

The English Giant's Popil Meets a Stronger Man Than Himself.

It is not often that an audience is treated to an unrenearsed programme is interesting and exciting as that unexpectedly provided at the Royal agminimal last night, says the London Telegraph. Samson, described as the "strongest man on earth," who has fersome time past been extensising those who have witnessed his own displays of strength, has at his various performances offered to give £100 to any one who could achieve the feats executed by his pupil, Cyclops, who assists him. The chief item in the performance of Cyclops, an enormously muscular man, consists in iffling weights and dumbbells ranging, it is said, from fifty pounds upit to and over 400 pounds.

Last night, as usual, when introducing his pupil. Samson made the offer set out above. Much to his surprise it was at once accepted by a genuleman in the audience, who inquired if the effect was open to an immediate test, and be ing informed that it was he stepped onto the stage accompanied by a young man, who, as far as physique was concerned, was not to be compared with the burly Cyclops, Indeed, so marked was the disparity between the pair that many of the audience obviously regarded the matter as a joke. When, however, he had taken off his cont and waistecat, and was seen to be attired in a pink jersey, which left his arms and neck hare, it was apparent that Cyclops had to reckon with an athlete of immense strength, the development of the muscles of the arm being extraordinary. Samson had in the meantime deposited a baak note for £100 with Captain Molesworth, who was accepted as referee, with the arm being extraordinary. Samson had in the meantime deposited a baak note for £100 with Captain Molesworth, who saws the ruising of heavy dumb-bells with one hand representing 300 pounds and 405 pounds. This was cassily performed by the neceptor of the challence, as was the ruising of heavy dumb-bells with one hand representing 300 pounds and 405 pounds. The next feat was the lifting with one lugger

Didn't Need the Stock.

Didn't Need the Stick.

Detroit Free Press: "What's that?"
asked a coun ryman pointing to a long
ivory stick with a hand on the end of it.
"That," said the obliging druggist,
"is an invention by which you can
scratch your own back."
The man looked at it long and carnestly, then he remarked as he turned
away:
"Sho! What's the matter with a post?
I'd hate to be beat by a dumb critter."

De leacy.

Puck: Mr. Padesta—"What was that
about the new divorce case in New
York?"
Miss Modesta—"I couldn't possibly
tell you; but you can read it in today's
papers."

Constipation,

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using them in my family since 1837, and
cheerfully recommend them to all in
need of a safe but effectual cathartic."
—John M. Beggs, Louisville, Ky.
"For eight years I was affilieted with
constipation, which at last became so
had that the doctors could do no more
for me. Then I began to take Ayer's
Pills, and soon the bowels recovered
their natural and regular action, so that
now I am in excellent health."—S. L.
Loughbridge, Bryan, Texas.
"Having used Ayer's Pills, with good

"Having used Ayer's Pills, with good results. I fully indures them for the pur-poses for which they are recommended." —T. Conners, M. D., Centre Bridge, Pa.

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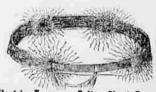
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