## ALWAYS WILLING TO OBLIGE.

How Sanders of Montana Helped to Work off Mr. Plummer.

TALKING TO COCKED REVOLVERS.

The Circumstances Were Embarrasing But He Finally Won the Case-General Sherman's Birthday Letter-Senator Spooner's Fortune.

Copyright 1890 by Frank G. Carpenter Washington, April 11.—[Special to The Ber.]—I chatted last night with Senator-ciect Sanders about his exciting experiences in the carry days of Montana. He was one of the leaders of the Montana vigilantes who cleared that state of its road agents and who hung more than a score of the most notorious robbers and murderers that ever plied their trade among the mining regions of the far west. Colonel Sanders is six feet tall. His frame is large and wiry, and it has not an ounce of superfluous flesh on it. His hair is still black, and he is as vigorous today as he was when he made the speech which hung the notorious murderer, George Ives. This was only a few months after Sanders came to Montana. The whole country was then practically owned by the road agents. The sheriff belonged to the band of robbers and the leading officials formed a part of the gang. Attempts had been made before to try them, but the juries had been packed by these officials and justice had been mocked. Ives had been connected with a number of other murders when he was arrested for the killing of a German. He was taken in the act and there was no doubt of his guilt. At the trial Sanders was the prosecutor and he made his speech against Ives standing up in a wagon with a mob of angry miners surrounding him. Fully five hundred of these miners were friends of Ives, and Senator Sanders says when he arose

HEAR THE REVOLVERS CLICKING through the crowd. He was wearing a new overcoat and in one of the outside pockets of this he had a revolver which he had not used for some days and he was not sure whether it would go off upon occasion. He decided this he went home to Bannock after the trouble was over his wife, who had known nothing of the danger he was fn, found this hole and asked him what it was.

"Oh," said he, "that's nothing," and he would not tell until she finally wormed it out of him. Mrs. Sanders knew nothing of his association with the vigilates until some · time after the banging of Ives.

In addition to this revolver Senator Sanders had two Colt's pistols in his pockets and

throughout the crowd. There were no angry treen all armed and a fight seemed imminent. I looked the deputy sheriff in the eye and told him that if he wanted to settle this matter I would give him a chance after the trial was over, that I was busy now with this trial, but that as soon as it was done he should have all the opportunities he wanted. Not one man in the interved knew me and this action. on that growd knew me and this action helped my position. The crowd saw that I was not afraid, and I was permitted to go on with my speech. The verdict was that Ives be hung on the spot, and it was very much to the surprise of the road agents that he was hung. After the hanging was over the ex-citement was intense. My life was threat-ened on all sides and I didn't know whether ened on all sides and 1 cloud t know whether 1 would be shot or not. I had several narrow escapes, and that night one of the band came into a store in which 1 was sitting, with the evident intention of shooting me. He was taken out, however, before he did any dam-

At my request Senator Sanders then re-lated another affair in which he was VERY CLOSE TO DEATH. "It was," said he, "when I was going to Salt Lake City. We traveled by stage coach in those days, and I had ridden all night and in the morning found myself at a little hotel near where Corinne is now on the Central Pacific and about eighty miles from Salt Lake City. Here the stage stopped to feed the horses and I went into the bar Off of this barreom to one side was a during-room and on the other side there was a room in which a number of men were play-ing poker. The game did not seem to be a very quiet one and I could hear swearing and quarreing going on. The hotel was kept by a German and the German's wife gave me my breakfast. After I was through I returned to the barroom and while standing there the poker game broke up and a haif dozen augry men filed out into the barroom. It seems that one of the players had grabbed the stakes and the German hotelkeeper was the loser. was denouncing this man in no numeasured terms, was cursing him in two languages, and was demanding that be give up the money. I stood and watched the alterestion. All at the man who had taken the money

caught my eye and said:

caught my eye and said:

"Ain't your name Sanders!"

"It is," said I

"Well," he replied, with an oath, "I have a settlement to make with you and I want to see you outside. You are the man who helped to hang my friend Slade and I am going to even up matters with you." With that he drew a pistol and said: "I want you to come outside with me." outside with me

"I said, "All right" and thereupon started "I said, "All right" and thereupon started toward the door leading the way. The German in the meanwhile paid no attention to this new phase of the situation and continued his importunities for the money. I could easily have shot the man as I went behind him and I had a number of chances to get the drop on him. The German's wife, however, rushed out as soon as we got past the door and added her denunciations to those of her hus-band and the quarrel became so hot that the man had no chance to pay any attention to me, and at this moment the stage was ready to start and the driver saying to me that there was no use in my risking my life for such a drunken cut-throat as that, told me to jump on the coach. I saw that he was right and lid so and the team galloped away leaving the gamblers still quarreling

A STORY OF SLADE. "Was this man Shade the same man whom Mark Twain describes in 'Roughing It?'
"Yes," ryplied Senator Sanders, "he was the same man. He was an extraordinary character and I see that it is now stated that the story of his killing a man at a ranch on the site of Juiesburg is defiled. I have no doubt that the story was true, for it was told doubt that the story was true, for it was told
me by Ben Robinson, a noted frontiersman
who was present at the time and who gave it
with an accuracy of description and with
such horribis details as would have made his
fortune as a novelist had he consected it out
of his own brain. In this case Stade tied his
victim to a stake in the corral and then
amused himself by shooting at him and seeing how close he could come to the vital parts
without hitting him. He shot bullets into
these parts of his body without inflicting a
mortal wound and then cut off the man's cars
and put them in his pecket and then killed and put them in his pocket and then killed him. He carried these cars in his pocket for a month as a trophy of his crime. This how-ever is but one of his marders and he com-mitted others equally arrectors.

Als. Sanders here referred to the senator's

narrow escaps at Ruttlesnake ranch and Col-onel Sanders said:

That story can hardly be associated with the vigitantes. It did not occurr during any raid upon them, but it was the outgrowth of a little mining adventure of my own. There Were a number of these robbers who had announced their intention to go out to Rattleties thought they were looking after some bered out. "I am sorry to be in debt, but I made nearly 300,000 pairs of shoes a year

were in reality starting out on

AN EXPEDITION TO HOB AND MURDER, and their destination was different from that which they gave out. After they had left the town I took a good horse and started toward Rattlesnake ranch. It was some miles away and was a lonely cabin which was used as a sort of hotel and barroom. Shortly after I left a great storm came up and it thundered and blew and rained all night. When I reached the ranch'l found several drunken miners in it and these and the bartender made up the party. Everyone slept on the floer in those days. There was no beds and all were expected to carry their bed-clothing with them. In this ranch, however, there was a bed tick about six feet square laying on the floor in front of the open fire. It was probably the only bedfick in Montana owned by bachelors, and upon my getting ready to turn in the bartender told me that I might lie down on it and sleep with him. I took off my cont and vest and bundled them up into a pillow and lying down with the bartender beside me was seen fast asleep. About midnight we heard a terrible rap at and their destination was different from that About midnight we heard a terrible rap at the door, and the burtender got up and pick-ing up a shotgun went to the door and asked,

ing up a shotgun went to the door and asked,
"Who's there?"
"it's Jack," wus the reply, and after a time
the bartender opened the door and allowed
the man to come in. I found that he was one
of the party who had started out, as I had
supposed to look after these mines. He had
left the town later than his companions, had
got lost in the storm, and instead of being
with them on their morder tour had turned with them on their murder tour had turned up at Rattlesnake ranch. He was cold and hungry and wet and his horse was played out. He wanted a drink, something to eat and a fresh horse. The bartender told him out. He wanted a drink, something to eat and a fresh horse. The bartender told him there was nothing to eat in the house, and there was no horse for him. He gave him a drink, setting the bottle of whisky down on the bar before him. The man took a swag and then asked again for something to eat. When he was again told that the was nothing, he took another drink, and so kept up for half an hour, until the bartender told him that he would see if he could not get something for him. He shen went out and brought in a piste of boiled beef, and said that was all he could find. "Jack" ate at this and took drinks between the mouthfuls. In the meantime, wideawake, I had lain on my floor and watched him. I knew he belonged to the other party and I wanted to know where they were, so I finally said:

"Jack, where is Plummer? Plummer was the head of the party. I shall never forget the man's action as he heard these words. He evidently supposed I knew about the robbery and he jumped across the room to where I lay. He stood over me with a cocked revolver, and it seemed to me that the muzzle of the weapon was within six inches of my head. I was just

of the weapon was within six inches of my

SIX INCHES NEARER DEATH

by cocking it in his pocket and shooting a by cocking it in his pocket and shooting a than I had ever been before. I do not know whether my hair stood up but I had the sensation of feeling each individual hair standing on end and I believe I could have counted to the counter of the counter them. He then began to curse, with his drunken finger on the triger, and he told me he would shoot my brains out. All this happened in a few seconds but it seemed a lifetime. It was certainly not a half minute from the time I spoke before I had jumped sprang behind the bar and seized the gun ocked the gun laid it across the bar and sighted along the barrel at the dranken rob ber. He saw I had the drop on him and with a sort of drunken brave he threw his pistol down on the pine board table nearby and pulling open an old ariby overcoat which he wore, bared his breast and said:

the danger he was in but he saw that his only safety was in putting on a brave front.

"Had they supposed for an instant that I feared them I would have been shot," said he, "and the first struggle occurred in the selection of a jury. We had twelve men from Nevada City and twelve other jurors from function and the deputy sheriff who belonged to the gang wanted to appoint twelve more, ase Ives and I obtated." I selected was a prosent and she is breast and suits.

"Hot is breast and suits." Shoot if you want to, d – you."

"I told him that I was not anxious to shoot him but that if there was any shooting to be done I wonted, to have the first fire. The bartender here went over 10 him and tried to a patch up a truce between us. It did not take much persuasion with my shorture pointing at him and after a short time he concluded he had been mistaken in his action and wanted to shake hands with to the gang wanted to appoint twelve more. I know that his twelve if selected, would release Ives and I objected. He thereupon denounced me and drew a pistol and said he would had me personally responsible for my objection. There was another clink of pistols the record. There was another clink of pistols are the properties of the beinged to the band of road agents and he beinged to the band of road agents and he

and I remember that I took a Thanksgiv dinner with him a short time before he was hung. He was strong up on the same gallows upon which he had hung some time before one of his victims. Before we hung him be asked that he be given a good drop, and I lifted him up by the logs after the rope was put around his neck to collige him. The men, however, who had hold of the other end of the rope pulled too rapidly and it took him some time to die."

GENERAL SHERMAN'S BIRTHDAY TELEGRAM. On the day that General William T. Sherman celebrated his seventieth birthd tor Manderson, General Anson G. McCook and Senator Squire wired him their congrat-ulations. The telegram read somewhat as follows:

"General William T. Sherman, New York city, N. Y.: Three of your old soldler how congratulate you on reaching three score and ten, sound in body, vizorous in mind and esteemed in the hearts of your countrymen.

CHABLES F. MANDERSON,
ANSON G. MCCOOR. ANSON G. MCCOOR. WATSON G. SQUIRE."

To this General Sherman replied in one of the spiciest letters he has ever written. He referred to his friendships with his old solto gray us the newspapers had reported but that it was of the same beautiful brickdust hue that had sparkled under the rays of the southern sun when Manderson, McCook, Squire and he were soldiers together. The letter was about five hundred words in length and every sentence of it was filled with meat. A Washington newspaper correspondent was with Senator Manderson when he received the letter. The senator showed it to him and he at once asked permission to telegraph it to the press. Senator Manderson replied that he could not give out the letter without the consent of General Sherman and advised the correspondent to wire him. He promised to do so and o gray as the newspapers had reported dent to wire him. He promised to do so and about midnight of that day Senator Mander son was roused from his simplers by a vio-lent ring at the door bell. He harriedly put on his clothes and went down to see what was

the matter, when a telegraph boy banded him he matter, when a sengraph boy bandou and a message which read:

Senntor Charles F. Manderson Washington, D. Have Just received a telegram signed thanditon, asking permission to publish my etter to you. Not not not enough of this hamined nonsensell!

(Signed.) W. T. Sherman.

HOW SENATOR SPOONER MADE A PORTUNE. Senator Spooner is worth today in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars. Eight years are he was worth \$20,000 less than nothing. He was carning a salary of \$10,000 a year as lawyer for one of the leading rallroad systems of the northwest, but his exrailroad systems of the northwest, but his ex-penditures were always more than his in-come. He bought overything he wanted and hunted around the corners to find things to spend money on. His debts crept up on him before he know it and when he reached the \$20,000 limit he began to be worned about them. He had started life as a poor bey, had received a good education and had inherited from his father a wonderful legal mind. He had done much to make others wealthy before Omaha railroad system and it was his brains Omaha railroad system and it was his brains which aided in carrying it out and making it a success. In doing this he was thrown into contact with a Mr. Porter, the superintendent of the system, and was made its lawyer at the above salary. One day about ciril years ago Spaceer was sitting in Porter's offlow talking business when the latter suddenly said: "John, how much do you owe?"

"John, how much do you owe Lawyer Spooner looked up a little surprised and said: "My delets amount to about \$20, 000 and I do not know what under heaven I am going to do to pay them."
"Twenty thousand dollars" said Porter.

"Why we pay you \$300 a week and how is it that you have got so deeply in debt?" "I don't know," said Spooner, "I have never speculated and I can't think where in the mischief the money has gone to. It has Well, Spooner," said Porter, "I am going

pay your debts," and with that he wrote out a check for \$20,000 and handed it to Spooner. The future senator graspod the check eagerly and his face lit up. Then his eyes filled with tears and he broke down crying. His first thought had been the joy at being relieved from debt, and the second had shown him the impossibility of his maintaining his self-respect and taking the money.

"I cannot take this, Mr. Porter," he blubbared out. "I am sorry to be in debt, but I

cannot sacrifice my manhood by being an object of charity to any one," and with that, still very much affected, he handed back the

check.

From that time, however, the millionaire railroad superintendent kept his eyes on Spooner. He counselled him as to the spending of his money and advised him as to its investment. Within a year Spooner had made enough to relieve him of his indebtedness and to have a little ahead. He cut down his extravagances and ahead. He cut down his extravarances and continued to make money until he got the nucleus of a fortune. He has now learned how to invest his money and to save it, and though he is by no means a stingy man he has become a good practical business one, and the prespects are that he will die like the other money bars who sit around him, with a good pile outside his coffin. The turning reset to his life was that laterview with Porpoint in his life was that interview with Por-ter and the railroad superintendent who had made fortunes out of Spooner's brains, had the satisfaction of turning him into the road of making a fortune for himself. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

NOT UNCOMMON. Merchant Traveler.

Just a seifish maiden. Just a niggard old, Just a little wedding, Just a pot of gold.

Just a funeral sermon, Niggard passed away, Just a baxom widow, Rich and rather gay.

Just a dashing fellow, Trim from head to feet, Looking for a fortune, Something of a beat,

Just another wedding, Just a honeymoon, Just a foolish weman Learning something soon. Just a squandered fortune, Just a grim divorce,
Just a gray-haired woman,
Just the usual course.

A BOOM FOR SALT LAKE.

Realty Advances as a Result of the Gentile Rule.

This city is enjoying a "real estate boom," writes a Salt Lake City corres-pondent of the (N. Y.) Times. There is history behind the boom. It is the his-tory of the struggle between the Mormon and the Gentile for supremacy. culminating in the recent city election, in which the latter won. A Gentile victory has inspired investors with confid-ence, and a tide of new life and new money is rolling into the city, which has already caused real estate value to advance 200 per cent. When the Mormon settled the Terri-

tory he devoted himself to agriculture. He verily made the soil to blossom like the rose. And yet he remained poor— poor in money. It is said that not very long ago the Mormon paid his entrance fee to places of amusement with corn of other products of the soil. He would have been glad to have things continue so, for continuance ment the undisputed practice of his religion, including polygamy. But, while he could possess himself of the agricultural land, he could not gain control of the mineral land. It is presumed that he knew of the wealth the latter had in keeping and long concealed his knowledge. eventually the mineral wealth of Utah became revealed, and there followed an introduction of Gentile blood which quickly brought about a change. One hundred and twenty millions of gold and silver have been extracted from the mountains of the territory by the Gen-tile. It has made business in Salt Lake, and in this respect the Mormon has profited by it. But it has also served to increase the Gentile strength, until in this city it has become sufficient to wrest the local government from Mormon hands, probably never to find its way back there. This means that Gentiles (everybody but Mormons) will no longer find themselves discriminated against in taxation, etc., while the Mormon will the same footing with the Gentile. Its significance, as has been stated, is already shown by a wonderful advance in the value of real estate.

In fact, the spirit of speculation is rife here. People are flocking here from all quarters, lured by the "boom," some to invest money, others to find employment or to go into business. The hotels are full to overflowing and the chamber of commerce is giving serious consideration to the problem of hotel accommodations for the multitudes of persons who are expected to pour in as soon as the spring Perhaps some may get but the indications are that this city is going to attain a wonderful growth, and that the entire territory will contribute to its prosperity. The agricultural and mineral resources of Utah are simply inexhaustible, and here is to be the seat of a great center of

thrifty population. The question naturally occurs, "Is polygamy a thing of the past?" The Mor-mon unhesitatingly answers "Yes." The Gentiles says as emphatically "No Adds the Gentile: "Mormonism simply dissembling in this respect. The Mormon does not openly practice polygamy, but he secretly practices it, some times keeping his wives in different towns and sometimes concealing the presence of unlawful wives under garb of house servants. He will swear that he has but one wife when the contrary is the fact, for he does not regard such swearing perjury when indulged in before a Gentile judge and jury.

When told of this statement, the Mormon will pronounce it a base slander and challenge the Gentile to adduce the proof. But from all appearances polygamy is a thing of the past. Even if secretly indulged in, its doom is senled. It was the one great mistake in the sys tem that the "prophet" built up, that he engrafted polygamy upon it. Free from that incubus the system could have gone on without attracting the attention and inviting the opposition it has encounter-It was a great blunder on the prophet's part, and invited the rigid inicy into the political working of the system which now threatens its downfall unless serious modification of it in other respects as well as polygamy takes place. Today the Times' correspondent went

over the new building of Zlon's co-operative mercantile institution. It is a won derful affair. The floor space devoted to the wholesale and retail branches, in cluding everything to be eaten, worn, or used, from a pin to an anvil, from a biscuit to a barrel of flour, from a stocking to a hat, etc., is 127,200 square feet. In addition to this there is (in the same ouilding) a shoe and overall factory with a floor space of 41,500 square feet. store proper employs 250 persons and the factory 180. The general superintendent of this immense affair is G. Webber, but the man who has charge as manager of the manufacturand who is a power everywhere, is H. Rowe, who enjoyed the privilege of having been an intimate friend of the late Brigham Young. Mr. Rowe is a rearkable man. He has filled the building with expensive labor-saving machin y, from dynamos and elevator lifts to a utiful Corlis engine.

He is devoted to his employes and has been the means of their acquiring a herd of sheep and of organizing for their benfit a bank and a mutual aid society. He said today that the store's sales for the past six months amounted to \$2,011,665. 44; that the capital invested was \$1,000. 000, which paid a dividend of 10 per cent that the company had a surplus o \$300,000; that the company tanned its own sole leather at the rate 200 hides

and 500 pairs of overalls and shirts a day. To find such a concern doing busi-ness in a fine building and handling the best quality of goods-rich carpets and valuable watches, for instance-was

simply surprising. Salt Lake City is without street pavements, but is preparing to indulge in It certainly needs them badly. It has, however, a very good system of electricity and horse street railways. Surrounded by mountains, with its magnificent lake not far distant, It is a city to invite residence and business. In the fall a territorial election is to be held. Outside Salt Lake City the Mormon strength is great. It is possible it will carry the day this time. But the Gentiles think that by the time another election comes around they will win in the entire territory, as they have just done in this city.

An Absolute Cure.

An Absolute Care.

The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two-ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for all sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands and all skin eruptions? Will positively cure all kinds of piles. Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT. Sold by Goodman Drug company at 25 cents per box—by mail 30 cents.

Feminine Councilmen.

A year ago, when the new system of A year ago, when the new system of city government, somewhat resembling the American one, went into effect in London, three women, Lady Sandhurst, Miss Jane Cobden and Miss Cons, were chosen members of the council. candidate next on the list to Lady Sand-hurst contested her election, and all the courts up to the highest decided that a weman was ineligible to hold municipal office, although she had been endowed with the right to vote for such offices as long ago as 1869. Nobody contested the election of the other two women, and after waiting, under legal advice, for twelve months for such a contest, they went to the council chamber a few days ago, signed the roll, and took their seats. They were pleasantly received, and the question of their eligibility was not raised by the male members of the body. It is understood however, that the matter will be taken to the courts by the minority of the Council.

His Mother—Willie, Willie, you are forget-ting to say your prayers! Willie (crawling into bed)—No, I ain't, mama, but I've got an engagement to fight with Bob Stapleford tomorrow. He doesn't know how to pray and I'm not going to take any unfair advantage of him, betcher life."

Merit Will Win



SALES of the Canfield Seamless Dress hields for the months of January and February, 1895, in U.S., Europe and Colonies, have been larger than any previous January and February since we commenced business. It is the only Perfect and Guaranteed Shield made. Have been worn by more than Ten Millon Ladies. To be found at all leadin Dry Goods Stores in U.S. and Europe-

CANFIELD RUBBER CO. 85 LEONARD STREET, N. Y.

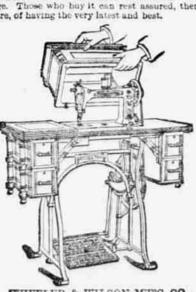
P. S.—All genuine goods are stamped "Can-FIELD" on each Shield, sent by mail on receipt of 25 cents.

THE FIGURE "9."

The figure 9 in our dates will make a long stay. No man or woman now living will ever date a document without using the figure 9. It stands in the third place in 1890, where it will remain ten years and then move up to second place in 1900, where it will rest for one hundred years.

There is another "9" which has also come to stay. It is unlike the figure 9 in our dates in the respect that it has already moved up to first place, where it will permanently remain. It is called the "No. 2" High Amn Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine. The "No.9" was endorsed for first place by the experts of Europe at the Paris Exposition of 1889, where, after a severe contest with the leading machines of the world, it was awarded the only Grand Prize given to family sewing machines, all others on exhibit having received lower awards of gold medals, etc. The French Government also recognized its superiority by the decoration of Mr. Nathaniel Wheeler, President of the company, with the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

'The "No. 9" is not an old machine improved upon, but is an entirely new machine, and the Grand Prize at Paris was awarded it as the grandest advance in sewing machine mechanism of the Those who buy it can rest assured, there fore, of having the very latest and best.



WHEELER & WILSON MFG CO., 185 and 187 Wabash Ave., Chicago. P. E. FLODMAN & CO., 220 North 16th Street.

Beauty-How Acquired. There is nothing that adds more attraction or beauty to the human face than a nice complexion. The question is often asked. How is it possible to regain a beautiful skin? This is quickly answered—there is but one niethod of acquiring it and that is by renewing the skin. But how can the skin be renewed? Only by a gradual process of removing the outer cuticle and drawing from underneath all impurities, leaving the underskin free from discolorations and blemishes. The nature of the skin issuch that immediately under the outer layer there is a fine and beautiful under skin like that of the young, and after the old skin has been removed this under skin takes its place. Is there a remedy that will do this without injury to the under skin? There is but one, and that is the World Renowned Face Bleach, manufactured by Mmc. A. Ruppert, the leading complexion specialist, of New York. This article, besides removing pumples, blackheads moth freekles, brownspots, sailowness, wrinkles of the outer skin, etc., brings back a natural healthy and youthful color, and is a decided benefit to all complexions, as it firms the skin, thus preventing tan, chafing and wrinkles. Mme. Bupport has given evident and convincing proofs of the efficiency of Face Bleach by clearing one-half of the faces of patients and inviting the public to call before, during and after treatment, and the most skeptical could not but remark the wonderful powers of her tonic. Again she offers to cure or remove by the use of Face Bleach any case of pimples, moth, freekles, etc., free to any one willing to have half their faces cleared at a time and allow the public to call and see them at her office in New York City. Face Rieach does not show on the face and is entirely harmless to the most delicate complexion. The use of one bottle will show a decided improvement, and a great many are well enough pleased. Proventing the content of the street to the complexion Specialist, 30 East Fourteenth street, New York City, N. Y. There is nothing that adds more attraction beauty to the human face than a nice com-

Legal blanks that are legal and legible. We print them ourselves.

CHASE & EDDY, BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS, ENGRAVERS AND PRINTERS, 113 South 16th Street.

glas St. SPENCER OTIS, Omaha. Mechanical Engineer and Draftsman. Complete Drawings. Specifications and Superintendance, for Sevators. Mills. Lactories, or Special Machinery, Cracings, and Blue Frints furnished. PATENT OFFICE WORK A SPECIALTY. Member American Society of Mechanical Engineers



ALLAN LINE UULAN SILAMEKS

Passage to and from Great Britain and an parts of Europe. Montreal-Liverpool route, by the waters of St. Lawrence, shortest of all. Glasgow to Boeton, to Philadelphia. Liverpool to and from Baltimore. Thirty Steamers. Class excelsior. Accommodations unsurpassed. Weekly sailings. ALLAN & CO., Gen. West, Ag'ts. C.1. Sundell, Manager, 112 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.



General and NEEVOUS DEBILITY:

General and NEEVOUS DEBILITY:

General and NEEVOUS DEBILITY:

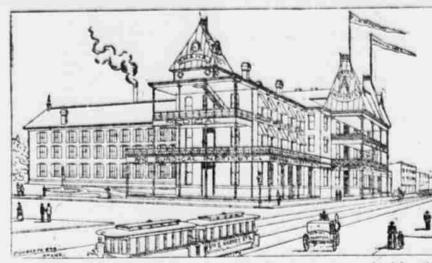
General and NEEVOUS DEBILITY:

GENERAL SECTION OF SECTION OF

TO WEAK MEN cure. PREE o Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.







For the treatment of all CHRONIC AND SURGICAL DISEASES braces. Applances for deformities and Trusses. Best Facilities, Applantus and Remodies for successful Treatment of every form of disease requiring Method or Surgical Treatment. NINETY ROOMS FOR PATENTS. Board and Attendance. Best Accommodations West. Write for circulars on Deformatics and Braces, Trusses, Club Fest Curvatures of Spine, Phes. Turnurs, Camer, Catarth, Bronchitts, Inhalation, Electronity, Paralysis, Epilepsy, Kidney, Riadder, Erg. Ear. Skin and Risod, and all Surgical Operations. DISEASES OF WOMEN a specialty. Blook of Diseases of Women Free. We have lately added a Lying-in Department for Women During Confinement (Strictif Private.) Only Reliable Medical Institute Making a Specialty of Phily WATE DISEASES.
All Blood Diseases successfully treated. Syphilitic poison removed from the system without mercuty, New Restorative treatment for Loss of Vital Power. Parties unable to Visit us may be treated at home by correspondence. All communications confidential. Medicine or instruments sent by mail or express securely packed, no marks to indicate contents or sentar. One personal interview preferred. Call and consult us or send history of your case, and we will send in plant wrapper our BOOK TO MEN Filler, upon Private Special or Nervous Diseases. Impotency, Syphilis, Greet and Variancesies, with question list. Adstress.

Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute, Corner 9th and Harney Sts., Omaha, Neb.

A FULL Set of Teeth on Rubber FOR FIVE DOLLARS. Dr. R. W. Bailey, Dentist,

Paxton Block, 16th and Farnam Streets. We Are Here to Stay. Our offices have recently been en-with all the latest facilities for dental work. We make a full upper or lower set of teeth on rubber for five dollars, guaranteed to be as well made as plates sent out of any dental office in this country. Do not be prejudiced by what others may say against us, but come and see us and examine our work; it will all bear inspection.

Teeth extracted without pain or danger, and without the use of chloroform, gas, either or electricity. Gold and silver fillings at lowest rates, gold and porcelain-faced crown, teeth without plates, etc. All work warranted DR. BAILEY, Dentist, Paxton Block, 16th and Farnam. Open evenings until 8 o'clock. Take elevator on 15th street to third floor. Mention this paper.

RUBBER ish Brand HOSE.

The ONLY Lawn or Garden Hose MADE which will stand 400 POUNDS PRESSURE. Buy the Best, it will Last the Longest

A hose which will do good work in most cities, will not give good satisfaction in Omaha, on account of the extreme high pressure. While dealers complain of other hose being returned in large quantities because it is not strong enough to stand the pressure. "FISH BRAND" is guaranteed to stand the highest pressure. For sale by all dealers, or

OMAHA RUBBER CO.,

1008 Farnam Street, - - Omaha, Neb. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

15TH STS.

Engravings. Artists' Supplies. Mouldings. Frames

Pianos & Organs. Sheet Music. 1518 Douglas Street, Omaha, Nebraska. DEWEY & STONE,

Hallet & Davis.

Kimball.

Furniture Company. A magnificent display of everything useful and ornamental in the

furniture maker's art at reasonable prices.

A OWEN'S ELECTRIC BELT Improved July 30, 1889. WITE WI SALVEY TO THE SALVEY THE SALVEY TO THE SALVEY THE SALVEY TO THE SALVEY THE SALVEY THE SALVEY TO THE SALVEY T WITH SPIKAL SPINAL No. 4 APPLIANCE APPLIANCE BELT. ATTACHED. ATTACHED. No. 4 Gent's Belt. Dr. Owen's Electroing diseases and all othing diseases, fliding the
ing diseases and all othing diseases and all othing diseases and all othing diseases, fliding the
ing diseases and all othing diseases, fliding the
ing diseases and all othing diseases and all otheing diseases and all others and in all others
ing diseases and all others and in all others
ing diseases and all others and in all others
ing diseases and all others and ing diseases and all others and ing diseases and all others and all others
ing diseases and all others and all others
ing diseases

The OWEN ELECTRIC BELT & APPLIANCE CO., 806 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. and 826 Broadway, Northeast Corner of 12th, New York City,