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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured Her

Knoxville, Iowa. — "I suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more and was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, and am glad to say that your medicines and kind letters of directions have done more for me than anything else and I had the best physicians here. I can do my work and rest well at night. I believe there is nothing like the Pinkham remedies." — MRS. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D., No. 3, Knoxville, Iowa.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and suffering women owe it to themselves to at least give this medicine a trial. Proof is abundant that it has cured thousands of others, and why should it not cure you?

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GOLD MINE STOCK

DODGE BROTHERS ARE INVENTORS

Chas. H. Dodge, Formerly of Keokuk and Brother, B. T. Dodge, Make New Indestructible Tire Protector.

THE BEST ON MARKET

Quincy Will be the Headquarters at Present for Manufacture of New Invention of Keokuk Man and Brother.

Keokuk genius coupled with ingenuity can accomplish wonders and make the world sit up and take notice.

Charles H. Dodge, formerly of this city, and head of the Dodge Theatre Company, with his brother, B. T. Dodge, has manufactured a product that promises to revolutionize the present day automobile market. The invention which the Dodge brothers have successfully worked out and which has been pronounced the best of its kind made thus far, is an indestructible automobile tire protector. The invention is known as "Dodge's Indestructible Tire Protector" and the work of manufacturing the results of the mechanical labors of the two well known gentlemen, will begin immediately in a Quincy factory, where the compartments for putting out this automobile impedimenta, will be opened at once, the patent for the new tire protector having been secured and promises to yield the inventors a neat sum of money.

What it is.

Gleaning as much information as possible from mechanical phrases of the inventors, the new equipment for tires on autos which has caused complimentary remarks from automobile builders who have tried out the product of Messrs. Dodge, is far superior to anything that has yet been made. The protector is a steel flange that fits over the outer rim of the tire of a machine. Tires have been punctured in trial tests and the protector has withstood a run of more than half a mile on the support of itself alone which gives elasticity the same as the tire. Fitted inside of this outside protection, is a steel wire which has the "give" to it and keeps rocks and other accumulations from getting up into the rubber and chewing it out. In the use of other makes of tire protectors, small rocks and jagged tire destroyers oft times work up under the protector and do more damage to the tire than if there was no protector used at all.

The Messrs. Dodge are to be congratulated on their success and it is to be hoped that they will consider favorably an invitation to make Keokuk their headquarters for the manufacture of the fine new product they are to put out, for the enlightenment of the automobile world.

Girl's Pleasant Duty.

Little Margaret Johnson Patterson, great-granddaughter of the tailor president, unfurled the United States flag at the opening of the National cemetery at Bristol, Va., in memory of Andrew Johnson. In the center of the cemetery is the beautiful Johnson monument.

FOREIGNER SHOT; MURDERER ESCAPED

Tragedy Enacted in Bunk House Sunday Afternoon Without an Eye Witness Except One Who Committed Act.

ALL NIGHT HUNT

Two Italian Laborers Were Bosom Companions but They Quarrelled over Moving From One House to Another.

Pantero T'disco, a laborer employed by the Keokuk and Hamilton Water Power Company, at work on the dam across the river, was shot in the face and instantly killed by Rucco Antolini, another employe, Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The tragedy was enacted in one of the small bunk houses.

The two men had quarreled over a very trivial matter. Both were Italians and back in their little town in Italy lived together on the same street and later came to America on the same steamer. They were bosom companions. Antolini has not yet been apprehended, although officers of Hamilton spent the entire night searching the corn fields for the man. Watchees were stationed at the Keokuk and Hamilton bridge, to the north and to the east, leaving the low Mississippi river as the only avenue of escape. The Italian killed was No. 191, and the one who did the shooting No. 193. This morning the following statement was given out from the Keokuk office of the water power company:

No Witness to Shooting.

At about 4 p. m. on Sunday afternoon, August 21st, laborer No. 191, Pautero T'disco was shot through the face by another employe, who is thought to have been No. 193, Rucco Antolini.

There were no actual witnesses to the shooting, but the facts are supposed to have ben as follows:

Some of the laborers living in the house in which these two men lived were moving to another place on account of being overcrowded. No. 193 was one of the ones that was to move and he insisted on No. 191 moving also. No. 191 did not wish to move as he had an interest in a garden patch at the old place and wished to remain there. No. 193 insisted and some words followed while they were with other laborers in front of the bunk house. Then No. 191 ran into the bunk house and was closely followed by No. 193. A shot was heard immediately and No. 193 ran out and made for the bottom lands along the river. No. 191 was found to have been killed instantly and the body was taken in charge by the Hamilton police. A vigorous search was made by the police authorities during the evening, but no trace was found of the missing man.

Marshal on Scene.

Marshal Richard Parsons of Hamilton was but a few yards from the small hut in which the shooting occurred at the time. He had been visiting the dam during the afternoon and was going home with a companion when he heard the shot fired. Turning, he was in time to see the laborer dash from the bunk house and disappear in the corn field north of the work. Parsons went back, and learning of the tragedy, took up the hunt, aided by a number of deputies. Although trails of the fleeing man were found several times, it was difficult to follow them. Marshal Parsons spent the greater part of the night in a search. Some are inclined to the belief that Antolini crossed the river, but it is more feasible to believe that he made his way northward and is still in hiding on the Illinois side.

Identity of the Italian should not be difficult should the authorities in Keokuk or other nearby towns apprehend the man. The following description of the man was received here: Age 35; weight 170 pounds; height 5 feet, 6 inches; black mustache; black soft hat; colored shirt and overalls with bib.

Possibly Self-Defense.

There is a probability that Antolini killed his companion in self defense. The former has always been carrying a revolver about while at work, secreting it in the bib of his overalls. T'disco also had a gun, but it was in the bunk house at the time. It may be that the latter was rushing to the house for his gun, but before he had time the other laborer learned of his intention and committed the act.

On the Italian who was shot was found $70 in money which was carried in a leather belt below the knee. The body was taken to the undertaking parlors of A. L. McArthur.

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