

WOMEN

Meeting, renewed strength, or who suffer from
debility peculiar to their sex, should try



BROWN'S IRON BITTERS
THE BEST TONIC
This medicine combines iron with pure vegetable
tonics, and is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to
Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It En-
riches and Purifies the Blood, Stimulates the
Appetite, Strengthens the Muscles and
Nerves—in fact, thoroughly invigorates.
Clears the complexion, and makes the skin smooth.
It does not blacken the teeth, cause headache, or
produce constipation—all other iron medicines do.
Mrs. ELIZABETH HARRIS, 74 Fawcett Ave., Milwau-
kee, Wis., says under date of Dec. 26th, 1884:
"I have used Brown's Iron Bitters, and it has been
more than a doctor to me, having cured me of the
weakness ladies have in life. Also cured me of Liver
Complaint, and now my complexion is clear and
good. Has also been beneficial to my children."
Mrs. LOUISA C. BRADTON, East Lockport, N. Y.,
says: "I have suffered untold misery from Female
Complaints, and could obtain relief from nothing
except Brown's Iron Bitters."
Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines
on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by
BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

FALL IMPORTATIONS.

Window Glass, Paints, Oils, Brushes,
Sponges, Soaps, Combs, Per-
fumes, Toilet Articles,
&c., &c.

My stock of Pure Drugs and Chemicals is
always complete. All at the lowest prices for
reliable goods.
Prescriptions a specialty at all
hours.

J. JAMES WOOD,
DRUGGIST.

D. DEWITT C. FRANKLIN,

Dentist,

Office: Saffron Street, next
door to Postoffice.

D. W. S. MOORES,

DENTIST,

Office Second Street, over Run-
yon & Hock's dry goods store.
Nitrous-oxide Gas administered in all cases.

T. H. N. SMITH,

DENTIST.

Nitrous-oxide, or laughing gas
used for the painless extraction of
teeth. Office on Court Street.

G. M. WILLIAMS,

Dentist.

OFFICE: Third street, west of Market, next
door to Dr. James Shackelford's.



D. W. H. ANDERSON,

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.

Office at drug store.

JOHN CRANE,

—House, Sign and—

Ornamental Painter.

Graining, Glazing and Paper-hanging. All
work neatly and promptly executed. Office
and shop, north side of Fourth between Mar-
ket and Limestone streets.

WALL & WORTHINGTON,

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Attorneys and Counselors at Law.

Will practice in all courts in Mason and ad-
joining counties, and in the Superior Court
and Court of Appeals. All collections given
prompt attention.

S. J. DAUGHERTY,

—Designer and dealer in—

MONUMENTS, TABLETS,

Headstones, &c. The largest stock of the
latest designs. The best material and work
ever offered in this section of the state, at re-
duced prices. Those wanting work in Granite
or Marble are invited to call and see for
themselves. Second street, Maysville.

A. LLAN D. COLE,

LAWYER,

will practice in the courts of Mason and ad-
joining counties, the Superior Court and
Court of Appeals. Special attention given to
Collections and to Real Estate. Court street,
Maysville, Ky.

VALEDICTORY OF VILAS.

THIRD ANNUAL REPORT OF THE
POSTMASTER GENERAL.

The Most Carefully Prepared Article on
the Subject That Has Been Issued for
Years—Secretary Lamar Hard at Work
on His Report—Washington News.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Secretary Vilas
has finished his third annual report. It will
be the most carefully prepared report issued
by a postmaster general for years. The
seven reports preceding his were written by
different postmaster generals. Mr. Vilas
feels he has mastered the postoffice depart-
ment and looks on his report as a sort of
valedictory, in which he sums up the work
of the past three years and elevates a monu-
ment to himself as the head of the post-
office department. He is said by men
thoroughly acquainted with the department
to be the best informed on its workings, as
a whole and in detail, of any of the post-
master generals for several decades.

His report will offer solutions for a num-
ber of questions which have vexed postmas-
ter generals of the past, and which have
been subjects of legislation for years. These
questions relate to fixing the rates of pay of
railroad companies for carrying the mails,
to the inauguration of a better system of
allowance for the clerical forces in post-
offices and to a more comprehensive system
of renting or procuring postoffices in the
large cities where public buildings have not
been bought by the government. Mr. Vilas
says the postal delivery system has been
satisfactory, though there is a question as
to whether it has equalled the anticipations
of the founders. He will touch on the postal
telegraph, and will intimate his belief that
it will ultimately be a part of our postal
system. He will not, however, recommend
a plan for this, and, so far as his most inti-
mate friends know, he has not yet formu-
lated in his mind the idea of a general sys-
tem of postal telegraph. He will speak of
the reductions made in the expense of the
department, and will give more exhaustive
views of its business and more pertinent
suggestions as to its improvement than in
any of his former reports.

Secretary Lamar is working hard on his
report, and a large part of it is completed.
In it he reiterates his Indian policy of last
year, and says the allotment of lands in
severalty to Indians has met with remark-
able success. He will urge the continuance
of this policy in the future, and will say
that, in his opinion, here alone is the solu-
tion of the Indian problem. As to pensions
he will recommend a slight increase of the
beneficiary list so that it will include indig-
ent widows and dependent orphans. As to
the public lands he feels that his recommen-
dation for legislation are such, if followed,
as will remedy the difficulties which have
caused so much trouble this year. This
part of his report he evidently considers the
most important, and devotes considerable
space to it. He will refer to the Chicago,
St. Paul, Indianapolis & Omaha railroad
trouble, and will pay his respects to ex-
Commissioner Sparks. In his annual re-
port both the adjutant general and paymas-
ter general recommend monthly payments
to the army instead of once in two months,
as heretofore.

Our Increasing Surplus.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Interest in the
subject of reducing the surplus in the treas-
ury increases with the assembling of those
who are to consider it in congress this win-
ter. Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, who
has just arrived, has some pronounced
views upon the question, and does not hesi-
tate to express them. He believes that it is
highly important to the interest of his party
that the tariff be reduced, and says if he
had his way there would not long be the
4,011 articles on our tariff list as at present,
each paying an average import duty of 40
per cent.

"Not a necessity of life," says he, "is
taxed in England, while in this free republic
every necessary of life is loaded down
with a tax. This difference," he concludes,
"cannot be allowed to remain." Senator
Blackburn thinks there will, beyond a doubt
be a change before the end of the approach-
ing session.

Senator Berry, of Arkansas, is quite as
positive in his language as Senator Black-
burn, and assumes similar grounds. He
says he belongs to the Carlisle wing of the
Democratic party, and not only predicts a
liberal reduction of the custom's dues, but
the entire abolition of the tobacco tax. He
does not, however, favor free whisky or free
tobacco. He would first take the duty
from necessary imports.

Representative Barry, of Mississippi, says
a bill that will effect a moderate reduction
of the customs dues and the securing and
the surplus will become a law by this ses-
sion. He does not think the Democratic
party should again go to the country in a
campaign without at least making a vigor-
ous effort to reduce the tariff, and showing
that the two wings of the party can "snap
together."

Before the Big Five.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—J. D. Rockefeller,
chairman of the board of trustees of the
Standard Trust company, was before the
interstate commerce commission to-day as a
witness in the George Rice case. He ex-
plained somewhat the relations between the
present Trust company and the Standard
Oil company's branches in different states.
There were in the trust 900,000 shares, at a
par value of \$100 per share, which would
make the capital \$90,000,000.

When asked what was the market value
of the shares, he declined to answer the
question or to go into the business affairs of
the trust, and in this he was sustained by
the commission.
Mr. Rice followed as a witness and told
of the difficulties he had experienced in
competing with the branch Standard Oil
companies in the southwest, and of the ad-
vantageous rates they obtain from the dif-
ferent railroad companies.

Tommy Warren and the "Spider."
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 28.—Arrange-
ments are completed for the Warren-Wair
fight. It is to take place at Washington
rink, this city, December 12. A forfeit of
\$250 each has been deposited. The number
of rounds has been changed from fifteen to
twenty.

WHIRLED INTO ETERNITY.

A Student Meets a Horrible Death While
Inspecting the Machinery of a Mill.

LEBANON, O., Nov. 28.—Wendlin Zimmer-
man, a student and for the past ten months
a teacher of German in the National Normal
university here, met with a shocking death
here shortly after 3 o'clock Friday afternoon
at the flouring mill of F. & D. Greeley, on
North Broadway. The subject of the lesson
in the philosophy class was the engine, and
Zimmerman went to the mill to learn all
about the practical movements of the
machine he could preparatory to the recita-
tion.

He talked to the millers and the engineer,
and went about inspecting things as he
pleased. After he had been there a while
the engineer was startled by a thumping
noise near the fly-wheel, and upon stopping
the engine was horrified to find the mangled
body of Zimmerman on the floor near the
pit, through which the wheel makes 130 revo-
lutions a minute.

The left leg was torn off above the knee
and carried away under the floor into the
old race, where it was found, together with
one of his boots. The other boot was in the
pit under the fly-wheel. His pocket book
was whirled on top of the engine, thirty
feet away, but his watch remained in his
vest pocket, while the books he carried un-
der his arm were scattered all around the
room.

The body was not mutilated much, but
blood flowed from the mouth and nose,
showing that the skull was probably badly
fractured.

Dr. Brown was summoned, but death re-
sulted before he arrived. Zimmerman had
been complaining for several days of a
slight indisposition, and in getting too close
to the fly-wheel he probably became dizzy
and fell into the pit, and was whirled into
eternity in a twinkling.

He was a native of Austria, but came
here about a year and a half ago from Ne-
braska, where his parents still live. He was
a hard student and was much esteemed by
all his associates.

A Suit Against Canada.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Nov. 28.—The New York
ship Bridgewater, Capt. John H. Allen, has
arrived at this port, having been unable to
reach Baranina, Quebec, on account of the
lateness of the season. Capt. Allen has in-
stituted an action against the Dominion
government for illegal arrest and detention
of vessel at Shelburne, N. S., at which port
he had repaired. His first claim was \$13,000,
but in consequence of his being unable to
keep his engagement at Quebec he has in-
creased his bill of damages to \$16,500. He
has been requested by the state department
at Washington to allow his claims to go in
with other claims which the United States
has against Canada, but he has refused.
He proposes to fight it out on his own
hook. The case will come up for trial in
February next.

Striking Machinists.

BARNESVILLE, Nov. 28.—At noon yester-
day in the Manitoba company's machine
shop and round house, the men to the num-
ber of about two hundred, laid down their
tools and quit work for the reason that they
had not been paid for the preceding month,
the payment as per agreement being due on
the 25th inst. Five men were appointed by
the general committee to go to St. Paul and
confer with the proper officers about the
matter. Much dissatisfaction prevails, as
the payments have been deferred every
month since February last.

The Jail Had Two Openings.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 28.—A Louis-
ville burglar, named Reynolds, was taken
from the rear door of the jail Friday by
Louisville detectives, armed with requisition
papers, while Reynolds' attorneys, who
had intended to prevent his removal, were
sitting in the front office of the jail. His
legal advisers knew nothing of his removal
until he was thirty miles on his way to Chi-
cago. They threaten to make it unpleasant
for the authorities, but the latter think it
will be hard work.

Carrying a Joke Too Far.

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 28.—At Birming-
ham, near here, Thursday a number of per-
sons were hunting and were accompanied
by Albert Collier, a boy. In a spirit of
mischief a gun was overcharged and given
to Collier, who was urged to discharge it.
The lad obeyed. The gun exploded and
Collier received injuries which will prove
fatal. For several hours the injured lad
lay on the ground waiting in his own
blood before assistance reached him, the
jokers having fled.

Advertisement for Barnum.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 28.—The bodies
of two of Barnum's burned elephants were
cremated yesterday. In the stomach of the
sacred white elephant was found a genuine
Chinese idol of ivory, eight inches long and
elaborately carved. It is supposed that the
beast swallowed it while some of his devout
attendants were worshipping. Professor
Ward, of Rochester, N. Y., has secured the
bones of two of the huge animals which
will be mounted and placed in the Roches-
ter museum.

Present New York Man Dead.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Gen. Elias
W. Leavenworth died at his home here yester-
day in his eighty-fourth year of his age.
He was successively president of the village
of Syracuse and mayor. He was a member
of the legislature, secretary of state, presi-
dent of the Republican state convention in
1893, United States commissioner to New
Granada, in 1867, and a member of the
Forty-fourth congress.

Great Electric Light Deal.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28.—The stockholders of
the Westinghouse Electric company at an
important meeting ratified the recent deal
with the Consolidated Electric Light com-
pany, of New York. This is one of the
most important electrical transactions ever
consummated in this country, and it is
claimed gives the Consolidated company a
virtual monopoly of incandescent light-
ing.

The Giants on the Pacific Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—The New
York club played two games here yester-
day, the morning game resulting: New
York, 9; Haverly, 3. Twenty thousand
people witnessed the afternoon game, in
which the New York team was defeated.
Score: New York, 4; Greenwood and
Moran's, 10. Van Halten pitched for re-

ANARCHY WAS NOT HUNG.

THE FOLLOWERS OF SPIES AND
PARSONS TO REORGANIZE.

A Pessimistic Son of the German Emperor
is Said to Have Been Selected for a
Leader—Dynamite Throwing Will Soon
Be Inaugurated on a Gigantic Scale.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—According to an in-
terview with an unnamed Anarchist pub-
lished here, there is a movement afoot in
the principal cities throughout the country
to reorganize the followers of Spies and
Parsons. The leading spirit is to be Louis
Viereck, of Munich, who will be brought
from Germany to America for the purpose
of assuming direction of the undertaking.
It is hinted that when the project is matured
dynamite throwing will be inaugurated on
a gigantic scale.

Viereck was born about thirty-three years
ago at Berlin, and is the son of the at that
time celebrated German actress Viereck, of
the Royal theater. It is rumored that the
German emperor is his father. This report
is apparently based mainly on Viereck's
personal appearance and the secrecy which
has been maintained concerning his child-
hood. Viereck has long been prominent as
a Socialist leader and as a lawyer, journal-
ist and member of the Reichstag. His
wife is an American.

One of the Haymarket Victims.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Policeman Hansen,
who was one of the victims of the Haymar-
ket boom, and whose leg has been twice am-
putated, has become insane. In accordance
with the directions of the city council, that
all policemen injured at the Haymarket
should be kept upon full pay, Hansen when
able to move about, was given a chair at
the station house, although not required to
perform any work. Lately he has shown
unmistakable symptoms of insanity, and
his fellow officers say that his mind is shat-
tered.

The Anarchist Got There.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 28.—The Trades
and Labor council of this city yesterday
elected as its delegate to the International
Federation at Baltimore, Samuel Goldwater,
an avowed Anarchist. His majority was
only one vote.

Aid For the Anarchist Families.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The committee ap-
pointed by the Central Labor union to col-
lect funds for the widows and orphans of
the Anarchists has received a remittance of
\$365 from the trade unionists of Spain.

TANNING A BOY'S HIDE.

Private Justice Overtakes a Young Col-
ored Georgian With Legal Consent.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 28.—Macon officials
have adopted a novel but cruel method of
inflicting punishment on juvenile criminals.
A young negro named Parker was arrested
on the charge of abstracting a sack of corn
from the barn of a farmer by the name of
Davis. The latter withdrew his complaint
with the consent of the authorities, the boy's
father agreeing to flog him if leniency was
shown. At noon the parent appeared at the
barracks with a long, ugly strap that had
done service as a buggy trace. The boy was
not apprised of what was coming, and
when it was announced that his father had
come the youthful offender was about to
jump with joy, but when the door of the
cell opened and the strap was noticed he
"wilted."

The father was not disposed to stand upon
ceremony, and at once commanded the lad
to relieve himself of his coat and shirt.
This was done, but with great reluctance.
As soon as the body was bare the strap
swung high in the air, quivered for a second,
and then came down with a swish and a
swack that caused the black skin on the
boy's body to turn white in stripes. Thirty-
nine times did the strap come down with
swishes and swacks. The son was exhausted
by this time, and his bare back had a sickening
appearance.

The bystanders interfered at this point,
fearing that the excited father would kill
his offspring. When the last lash fell the
fainting boy was forced to assume his shirt
and coat and was led home. He will prob-
ably not steal any more corn, for a while at
least.

Perished in a Burning Building.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 28.—News of the
horrible death of a widow named Mrs. Mar-
tin and her two children in Henderson
county, Kentucky, has just reached here.
She lived in a small log cabin near Dela-
ware. Wednesday night upon retiring a
small fire was burning in the woods about
the cabin, but they felt no alarm. During
the latter part of the night a stiff wind
arose and the flames soon surrounded the
cabin of the sleepers. When they awoke
the whole front end of the house, the only
means of egress, was a mass of flames. Their
screams, when they realized their horrible
and helpless position, attracted some dis-
tant neighbors, who arrived too late, as the
unfortunate woman and her children had
been burned alive.

Absconder Burke Acquitted.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 28.—Ex-County
Treasurer W. J. Burke, who, while in office,
defrauded the county out of \$36,000 in bonds
and money and about three months ago re-
turned from Australia, whither he had fled,
and voluntarily surrendered himself to the
San Francisco authorities, was tried here
yesterday. Late last night the jury re-
turned a verdict of not guilty and the pris-
oner was discharged. The ground of the
defense was that the prisoner was not re-
sponsible for his acts at the time the offense
was committed.

Georgia's Election.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 28.—Two years of
prohibition in Atlanta has ended and the
people vote on the question whether it shall
last two years longer. There is a natural
curiosity to know the estimates of Capt. E.
P. Howell and Mr. Henry W. Grady, the
champions of their respective sides. Capt.
Howell was found in the lobby of the Kim-
ball house and was asked to give for pub-
lication his estimate of the vote. He said:
"The majority for anti-Prohibition will not
be less than 1,500 in my opinion." Mr. Grady
was asked to give his estimate of the vote.
He sent the following reply: "I don't make
predictions of majorities in elections until
the votes are counted, but I am perfectly
satisfied with the outlook."

BORN IN A COFFIN.

Birth Given to a Child by a Girl About to
Be Buried.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 28.—An extraor-
dinary occurrence is reported from Sumnerston,
Clarendon county. A colored girl, seven-
teen years old, who had been ill several
days, died last Wednesday. The body was
properly prepared and dressed for burial
and placed in a coffin, the darkies of the
neighborhood holding their customary noisy
"wake" over the corpse all through Wednes-
day night.

The funeral services were held in the col-
ored church Thursday afternoon, and the
body was to be interred in a grave yard
about two miles distant. When the cortege
had reached a point within five hundred
yards of the cemetery the pall bearers were
startled by a crying noise, somewhat re-
sembling the mewling of a cat, apparently
emanating from the coffin. The procession
was halted and after considerable discussion
it was resolved that the coffin should be
opened. Upon removing the lid it was
found to the great consternation of the
funeral party that the woman was alive,
but unconscious, and that a new born babe
shared with her the narrow bed.

Several of the pall bearers and mourners
were terror stricken, and fled. Those who
remained, however, ministered to the wants
of the once-dead woman and her infant,
and in a short time both were taken to a
neighboring house, where they received
kind and necessary attention. At last ac-
counts the mother was doing well, there
being every indication of her complete re-
covery, while the infant is hearty and ro-
bust, and is thriving as well as any pick-
aninny born under ordinary conditions and
circumstances.

A HORRIBLE STORY.

A Half-Witted Boy Kills His Brother and
Sister, and Then Suicide.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 28.—Informa-
tion reached the city last night of an almost
incredible piece of devilry done several
days ago in a country neighborhood near
Perida, a station on the Mobile & Mont-
gomery division of the Louisville & Nash-
ville railway. The boy was Charley Baker,
a half-witted son of a farmer. He was
eight years old, and had a brother aged four
and a sister aged six. A few days before he
had witnessed the killing of the family
meat. Having been gone from the house
some time one morning with his brother and
sister, he came back alone, his clothes cov-
ered with blood, and told his mother he had
killed them, showing a sharp butcher knife
with which he had done the work.

They were found stretched on the ground
in a pool of blood, both with their throats
cut. The girl was dead and the boy barely
alive. While the family were attending
them, Charley disappeared and search be-
ing made for him shortly afterward, he was
found a few steps from the same spot dead,
with his jugular vein severed, evidently by
his own hand. The wounded boy is recover-
ing slowly.

Ohio Not Rising Very Fast.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28.—At 11 o'clock the
marks at the Pittsburgh wharf showed that
the Monongahela had only risen seven inches
so far. The probabilities are that unless
the rains in the mountains were much
heavier than here there will not be sufficient
to facilitate river navigation. Basing pre-
dictions upon the signal service reports, it is
expected that there will be a rise of about
eighteen inches to-morrow, and probably a
two-foot stage. The river men have not
thought the prospect sufficiently favorable to
warrant their firing the boilers of the
boats. The weather is clear and warm
however, indicating more rain soon.

Three Hundred Steel Workers Discharged.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 28.—Three hun-
dred employees of the Edgar Thomson steel
works, at Braddock, have been discharged
owing to the present inactivity in the steel
rail trade. This restricts the production of
the plant about one-third. The blast fur-
naces are being operated full and their pro-
duct stacked in the metal yard. The man-
agement predict a revival of business early
next year when the discharged men will
again be given employment.

Successor to Bishop Burgess.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 28.—The names sub-
mitted by the council of bishops for a suc-
cessor to Bishop Burgess, of this diocese,
who resigned, have all been rejected by the
propaganda and the deaneries of the diocese
invited to suggest three names each. Kala-
mazoo deanery recommended three names,
including that of Father C. A. Reilly, of
Detroit. The mention of the latter's name
is a stab at the late bishop, with whom he
had many quarrels.

Freight Wreck on the Lake Shore.

ADRIAN, Mich., Nov. 28.—Two sections
of freight train No. 48 collided at Groves-
nor, ten miles from here, on the Lake Shore
road, this morning, wrecking twenty-five
cars and badly disabling both engines.
Edward Burns, of Cleveland; Alonso Ger-
man and James Robinson, of Osseo, Mich.,
were seriously injured, and Philip Maurer,
of Adrian, and George Porter, of Osseo,
were slightly hurt. Travel on main line is
blocked.

A Scheme of the Germans.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—News from
Sarna to October 10, reports affairs un-
settled. It was stated that the German
naval commander had demanded a large
sum from King Tamasese for the assistance
which the Germans recently afforded him
against King Malleota. This was supposed
to be a move to secure an excuse for depop-
ulating Tamasese as Malleota had been deposed
and then to revolutionize German sovereignty.

Was Dr. Parker Paid?

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—In reference to the
statement that Dr. Parker had been paid
for his eulogy on Beecher delivered in
Brooklyn, October 4, that gentleman, when
questioned by a reporter last night, evaded
a direct reply, but said that so far as he
himself was concerned, his arrangements
were with Maj. Pond, and that he is sure
that gentleman will do what is right toward
the Beecher monument fund committee in
the matter.

Big Lumber Deal.

EAV CLAIR, Wis., Nov. 28.—The Cornell
university, of New York, has just made a
transfer of tracts of standing pine, esti-
mated to embrace 15,000,000 feet, to Chip-
pewa parties, for the consideration of \$90,-
000. The lands are located near the junction
of the Chippewa and Flambeau rivers, and
will be stripped of 10,000,000 feet this
winter.