

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 128 Fulton Street, N. Y.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Is what we wish every man, woman and child in Sedalia.

IF BIG BARGAINS

-IN-

CLOAKS or DRESS GOODS

Will have a tendency to increase your happiness, we can accommodate you, as our entire line is placed at your disposal for a song.

Be sure to see our inducements. Do not fail to attend the grand New Year Clearing Sale of winter goods.

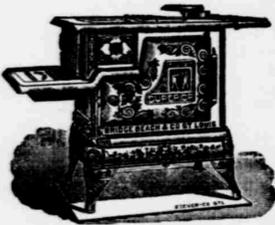
Frank B. Meyer & Bro.

Grand Central

304 and 306 Ohio Street.

Hoffman Bros.

DEALERS IN
HARDWARE & CUTLERY.



Radiant Home Base Burner,
Royal Jewell Wood Base Burner,
Superior Cook Stoves.

House Furnishing Goods, Force and Chain Pumps, Wire Flower Stands, Japan and Granite Ware.

Large line Wood and Coal Heating Stoves at lowest prices.

305 OHIO STREET.

100 STYLES

IN

HOLIDAY SLIPPERS



AT

Wm. Courtney's

DOUBLE DECKER SHOE STORE.
228 OHIO STREET.

RAILROAD WORLD.

Reckless Couplings Cause Many Accidents to Brake-men and Switchmen.

Items of Interest Picked Up by "Bazoo Detectives"—Local Spike

THE STATION MASTER.

Union Pacific Railroad, 1889.
An empty bench, a sky of grayest etching,
A bare, bleak shed in blankest silhouette,
Twelve yards of platform, and, beyond
them stretching,
Twelve miles of prairie glimmering
through the wet.

North, south, east, west, the same dull gray
persistence,
The tattered vapors of a vanished train,
The narrowing rails that meet to pierce the
distance,
Or break the columns of the far-off rain.

Naught but myself, nor form nor figure
waking
The long, hushed, level and stark-shin-
ing waste,
Nothing that moves to fill the vision
aching,
Where the vast shadow fled in sullen
haste.

Nothing beyond. Ah, yes! From out the
station
A stiff, gaunt figure thrown against the
sky.
Beckoning me with some wooden salutation
Caught from his signals as the train
flashed by.

Yielding me place beside him with dumb
gesture,
Born of that reticence of sky and air,
We sit apart, yet wrapped in that one ves-
ture
Of silence, sadness and unspoken care.

Each following his own thought; around
us, darkening,
The rain-washed boundaries and stretch-
ing track;
Each following those dim parallels and
darkening,
For long-lost voices that will not come
back.

Until, unasked, I know not why or where-
fore,
He yielded, bit by bit, his dreary past,
Like gathered clouds that seemed to
thicken therefor
Some dull, down-dropping of their care
at last.

Long had he lived there. As a boy had
started
From the stacked corn the Indian's
painted face;
Heard the wolves howl the wearying waste
that parted
His father's hut from the last camping
place.

"Nature had mocked him; thrice had
claimed the reaping
With scythe of fire of lands he once had
sown;
Sent the tornado round his hearthstone
heaping
Refusers, dead faces that were like his
own.

"Then came the war time. When its
shadow beckoned,
He had walked dumbly where the flag
had led,
Through swamp and fen, unknown, un-
praised, unreckoned,
To famine, fever and a prison bed.

"Till the storm passed and the slow tide
retreating
Cast him a wreck beneath his native sky
At this lone watch gave him a chance of
earning
Scant means to live, who won the right
to die."

All this I heard, or seemed to hear, half
blending
With the low murmur of the cooling
breeze,
The call of some lost bird, and the unend-
ing
And ceaseless sobbing of those grazed
seas.

Until, at last, the spell of desolation
Broke with a trembling star and a far
off cry.
The coming train! I glance around the
station,
All is empty as the upper sky.

Naught but myself, nor form nor figure
waiting
The long, hushed, level and stark shining
waste,
Naught but myself, that cry, and the dull
shaking
Of wheel and axle, stopped in breathless
haste!

"Now, then, look sharp! Eh, what? The
station master?
That's none! We stopped here of our
own accord.
The man got killed in that down-train dis-
aster
This time last evening. Right there!
All aboard!"

—Bret Harte, in the Independent.

Supt. Guckert, of the Philadelphia div-
ision of the Pennsylvania road, in an in-
terview with a reporter of the Philadelphia
Inquirer, said that three-fourths of all the
accidents to brakemen and switchmen were
caused by the carelessness of the men. He
said: "To the veteran brakeman there is a
fascination about making reck-
less couplings which an inexperienced sane
man would never think of attempting. The
very mention of a brakeman diving be-
tween freight cars while they are in motion
is enough to freeze one's blood, but the feat
is performed not only daily, but hourly,
by these wizards of the brake-wheel and
coupling-pin. Their apparent utter disre-
gard of the simplest rules of safety leads
the uninitiated fact that a skillful
railroad brakeman is all eyes hands and

feet. He is also a marvelously quick
thinker, and acts with no incipitation of
thought.

There is probably no better point of
vantage in the state for witnessing the
acrobatic feats of railroad brakemen than
the Pennsylvania railroad yards at For-
tenth street. A score of tracks, with in-
numerable switches stretch in all direc-
tions, and all the switching from the main
line tracks to those of the New York div-
ision is done at this point. Three hundred
and sixty five days in the year the accident
list of the Pennsylvania railroad contains
the name of one or more victims. The
daily accidents to brakemen are of such
frequent occurrence that the Pennsylvania
Railroad company have special reports
made of them, and the superintendents of
the various divisions render a faithful ac-
counting of the casualties to brakemen
within their precinct during every twenty-
four hours. The blank is filled out with
the names of the injured man and the
circumstances of the accident. These re-
ports are filed among the company's
archives.

SPIKES

—John Dixon, a blacksmith at the Mis-
souri Pacific shops, is sick.

—The idea of erecting a depot on the
M., K. & T. railway for New Franklin
station has been abandoned.

—Assistant General Freight Agent J.
W. Allen, of the M., K. & T. Railway, is
in Kansas City, on business.

—Harry J. Coup of the M., K. & T. gen-
eral office, returned last night from Cin-
cinnati, where he spent Christmas with
relatives.

—The receivers of the M., K. & T. Rail-
way have issued an order extending the
time of all annual and time passes over
that road, which expire on December 31,
1889, until January 10, 1890.

—W. J. Davis traveling freight agent of
the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway,
visited Boonville on business yesterday.
His road is shipping a great deal of corn
to points in Cooper and Howard counties.

—George M. Sargeant has been ap-
pointed commercial agent of the Santa Fe
at Kansas City, vice A. P. Tanner, assist-
ant general freight agent, who was trans-
ferred to Topeka. Mr. Sargeant has been
with the Santa Fe two years.

—Henry W. Gays having resigned the
presidency of the St. Louis Car Service
association, C. W. Hequemour, of the
Missouri Pacific, has been called to the
chair. The association holds regular
meetings on the third Wednesday in the
month.

—Henry Miller, Yardmaster for the
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy at Han-
nibal, has resigned and accepted a position
of trainmaster of the St. Louis, Keokuk
and Northwestern, Vice, T. S. Provalt, re-
siding. A conductor on the Hannibal and
St. Joseph will succeed Mr. Miller as yard
master.

—A Santa Fe circular announces that
the jurisdiction of Mr. C. M. Foulk, gen-
eral claim agent, is extended over the
crossed lines of that company east of the
Missouri River. Another circular an-
nounces the extension of the jurisdiction of
A. S. Johnson, land and tax commissioner,
over the same line.

—General Superintendent A. W. Dick-
inson of the Missouri Pacific, accompanied
by Superintendent Clark and Hopkins,
went west yesterday afternoon. Mr. Dick-
inson is on his regular monthly tour of
inspection over the system.—Jefferson City
Tribune.

—Passenger conductors on the Misouri,
Kansas and Texas Railway system will be
required to furnish bond for the best
performance of their duty, or to
put it more plainly, if they are found
kroeking down, their bondsmen will be
held responsible. Passenger men are mak-
ing a vigorous protest against this new
order of things, which they say places them
at the mercy of the "spotters." This order
will go into effect Jan. 1, 1890. The
bond required of each passenger conductor
will be \$500.

DEATH

At Sweet Springs, of Gen. W. H. Kelly, a Prominent Citizen.

Sweet Springs, Mo., Dec. 28.—[Special
to the BAZOO.]—Gen. W. H. Kelly, a
prominent citizen who resided near this
city, was found dead on his premises at
12:45 o'clock, yesterday. He was engaged
in burning trash in his garden and the
supposition is that he had a paralytic
stroke and fell into the fire. One side of
his body, one arm and one leg were burned
to crisp. He was perfectly dead when dis-
covered. He was over seventy years old
and highly respected. For a long time he
had been subject to shortened respiration
and a difficulty in breathing. It is pos-
sible that he became suffocated by smoke
and fell into the fire from that cause. Gen.
Kelly was formerly a prominent resident
of Ironton, O., and came to Sweet Springs
two years ago.

Emancipation Celebrator.

The colored people of Sedalia, some
time since, organized an emanci-
pation celebration association for the
purpose of celebrating January 1st,
1890, the emancipation of their race
in the United States. J. W. Walker
is president of the association.

Arrangements are now about com-
plete. On January 1st, 1890, the
colored people of Sedalia will cele-
brate the emancipation of their people
under President Lincoln's proclama-
tion.

A parade through the principal
streets of the city will take place in
the morning. After that services
will be held in the colored Methodist
church at the corner of Lamine and
Clay streets. Addresses will be de-
livered by Rev. J. W. Hill and J. W.
Walker.

—For beauty, for comfort, for improve-
ment of the complexion, use only Pozsoni's
Powder; there is nothing equal to it.

SIMON O'DONNELL, Live Stock Commission Merchant, 139 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

REFER TO—National Live Stock Bank, Chicago. Nelson Morison, Chicago. S. W. Allerton, Chi-
cago. J. L. Geisler, Cashier Union Bank, Wilton Iowa. McFerrin, Sherrill & Co., Louisville, Ky.
H. H. Harris, Cashier First National Bank, Champaign, Ill. H. V. Moore & Co., Bankers, Monticello
Ill.

RAPPAL, LAMB & CO.

—LIVE STOCK—
COMMISSION

—REFERENCES.—

National Live Stock Bank, Chicago, Ill.,
Commercial National Bank, Chi-
cago, Ill., Drover's Na-
tional Bank, Chi-
cago, Ill.

Union Stock Yards Chicago, Ill.

Evans, Snider, Buel Co.

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
A. G. EVANS, President, M. P. BUEL, Vice-Pres-
dent, E. A. SNIDER, Treasurer, A. T.
ATWATER, Secretary, F. W.
FLATO, JR., ICE T.
PRYOR.

Kan. City Stock Yards Kan. City, Mo. Union
Stock Yards Chicago, Ill. National Stock Yards,
St. Clair county, Ill.

BLEACHED THE HORSES.

"Sorrel Sue" Was the Leader of a Daring Gang.

Batesville, Ark., Dec. 26.—A shooting
affray between two jealous men has in-
cidentally brought to light a peculiar state
of affairs at a settlement known as Melton's
about thirty miles from here.

For some months the country about Mel-
ton's has been infested by a bold and dar-
ing band of horse thieves, which has defied
detection. It was impossible to locate the
members with any degree of certainty,
though several well-known people have
been under suspicion. Horses were run
off in spite of every precaution that could
be taken by the outraged farmers. The
animals could be traced into a swamp of
about a square mile in extent and there
they disappeared, all further clue being
lost. It was believed for a time that the
horses were killed and sold for beef, but
this theory has been proven incorrect.

Public gossip connected the name of a
Miss Hetty Turner, who later became bet-
ter known as "Sorrel Sue," with the gang
as its supposed leader. She was given the
latter name because she always appeared
in public riding a sorrel horse peculiarly
marked with a dark face. She is not re-
markably beautiful, but she is what is very
rare in this country—a bleached blonde—
and her excellent horsemanship and
her dashing manner brought her many ad-
mirers. The shooting affair which forces
her into notice was an ordinary case of
plain jealousy. Two of her admirers, her
members of the gang, fought for her
favor. One was killed, and the survivor,
Duke Boland, was severely wounded. A
surgeon was sent for from this place. He
mistook the direction and walked into the
cabin occupied by "Sorrel Sue." Before
he could be hustled out he saw certain
things which a sound suspicion. These
he reported to Sheriff Simcoe, who with a
posse managed to surround the den of the
horse thieves night before last, capturing
Sue and two of her gang. The sheriff,
though pleased with the capture, was more
than elated at the discovery of the peculiar
method of disguising the stolen animals
adopted by the gang. He found that Sue
had applied the means of bleaching her
own hair to that of the horses.

When the posse entered they found a
horse enveloped in a jacket made out of
rubber coats, being treated to a sulphur
vapor bath. The appliances were very in-
genious, and worked very well. A black
or bay horse would be stolen and run into
the bleachery. After its color was changed
and its tail and mane trimmed the dis-
guise becomes so pronounced that without
any great risk the animal could be taken
in daylight through the very district from
which it had been stolen. It was Sue's
business to not only superintend the bleach-
ing, but also to ride the animal out of the
country. It is reported that a promi-
nent man of Abbott, a small but thriving
town about eight miles from here, had a
horse stolen last month and bought one
of the gang's so-called lately, which proved,
after intimate acquaintance, to be his own
stolen property. This report, however,
lacks confirmation.

Important Notice.
We are now making small size Bile
Beans (40 little beans in each bottle).
They are the most convenient to use,
specially adapted for children and women.
Price 25 cents a bottle. J. F. Smith & Co.,
St. Louis, Mo.

Through Chicago Sleeper,
Every evening via the M. K. & T.
Ry. a through Pullman Buffet Sleep-
ing Car leaves Sedalia and arrives at
Chicago 9:15 next morning.

Connections are made at Chicago
with fast trains of Eastern lines for
New York, Boston, Philadelphia,
Baltimore, Detroit, Buffalo and Cana-
dian points. This sleeping car runs
via M. K. & T. Ry. to Hannibal and
Burlington Route (C. B. & Q. R. R.)
to Chicago, breakfast being served in
one of the celebrated Burlington
Route Dining Cars. Avoid changing
cars or delays, so see that your ticket
reads via the M., K. & T. Ry. It
may be obtained of the M., K. & T.
agent at Sedalia.

Patterson Bros. & Co.

—LIVE STOCK—
COMMISSION MERCHANTS

—REFERENCES.—

UNION STOCK YARDS,
Chicago, Illinois.

R. Z. Herrick, Cashier National Live
Stock Bank, Chicago, Ill. Armour & Co.,
Packers, Chicago, Ill., Milwaukee, Wis.,
Kansas City, Mo.

SCALING & TAMBLYN.

—LIVE STOCK—
Commission Merchants

For the Sale of
Cattle, Sheep and Hogs.

National Stock Yards,
East St. Louis.

Union Stock Yards,
Chicago, Illinois.

—Go to The Bazoo Office
for New Years Cards.

A Match Hunt.

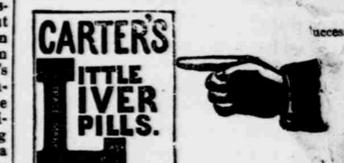
A match hunt took place at Knobnoster
Thursday. The losing side paid for the
oyster supper for the lucky ones. There
were eighteen persons on each side, and
the hunt lasted from daylight to dark. A
list of game was first made out, and each
one killed on the list counted so many
points. The boys hunted in good earnest,
as may be seen by the amount of game
killed. There were killed 511 rabbits, 275
quails, 124 squirrels, 11 doves, 5 black-
birds, 2 hawks, 6 crows, 10 yellow-ham-
mers, 2 prairie chickens, 8 owls and 3 opo-
sums, making a total of 1058 birds and
animals killed. Among the owls killed
was a large snow white one, something
rarely seen in Missouri.

Dumplings with Royal Baking Powder

No dessert is more delicious, wholesome
and appetizing than a well-made dumpling,
filled with the fruit of the season. By the
use of the Royal Baking Powder the crust is
always rendered light, flaky, tender and di-
gestible. Dumplings made with it, baked or
boiled, will be dainty and wholesome, and
may be eaten steaming hot with perfect impunity.

RECIPE.—One quart of flour; thoroughly mix with
it three teaspoons of Royal Baking Powder and a small
teaspoon of salt; rub in a piece of butter or lard the
size of an egg, and then add one large potato, grated in
the flour; after the butter is well mixed, stir in milk and
knead to the consistency of soft biscuit dough; break
off pieces of dough large enough to close over four
quarters of an apple (or other fruit as desired) without
rolling, and lay in an earthen dish (or steamer) and
steam until the fruit is tender. Bake if preferred.

In all receipts calling for cream of tartar
and soda, substitute Royal Baking Powder.
Less trouble, never fails, makes more appetizing
and wholesome food and is more economi-
cal. Royal Baking Powder is specially
made for use in the preparation of the finest
and most delicate cookery.



CURE SICK HEADACHE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inci-
dent to a bilious state of the system, such as
Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after
eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most
remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK HEADACHE

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are
equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-
venting this annoying complaint, while they also
correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the
liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only
cure

ACHE

In the face of so many lives that here is where
we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while
others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and
very easy to take. One or two pills makes a dose.
They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or
purge, but by their gentle action please all who
use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold
by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.