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 A combination of Potassium, Iron, Phosphorus, and other elements in a palatable form. For Debility, Loss of Appetite, Prostration of Vital Forces, etc. It is indispensable.

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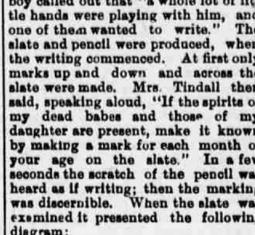
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COMMERCIAL HOTEL,	J. G. SMITH,	Neligh, Neb.
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REYNOLDS HOUSE,	O. M. REYNOLDS,	Atlantic, Ia.
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COMMERCIAL HOTEL,	S. BURGESS,	Neola, Ia.
CITY HOTEL,	D. A. LLIAMIS,	Marian, Ia.
PARK HOUSE,	MRS. M. E. OUMMINGB,	Oorning, Ia.
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SAQUILL HOUSE,	OSAS. SAQUILL,	Callage Springs, Ia.
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GALL HOUSE,	H. M. PERRY,	Ida Grove, Ia.
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WOODS HOUSE,	JOHN ECKERT,	Ocala, Neb.
DOUGLAS HOUSE,	J. S. DUNHAM,	Clarks, Neb.
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THE BOY MEDIUM.
 His Remarkable Doings Continue to Attract Attention in Spiritualistic Circles.

Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

SHREVEVILLE, Ind., March 10.—The "boy medium," an account of whose doings was given in last Monday's Commercial-Gazette, is still holding the boards at his father's residence, four miles south of here, his performances continuing to grow in interest. All this week, night and day, has the child given seances, his enthusiasm growing as he gets older in the business. This morning Mrs. Job Tindall, the grandmother of the child, was in the city, and from her was learned the statements made in this dispatch. The Tindall family is one of the largest, richest, most truthful and influential in the county, their word for anything being considered as good as an oath. One day Mrs. Tindall went to the residence of her daughter, and while there the grandchild asked her if she wanted him to write for her. The reply was in the negative, but the child insisted till his desire was gratified, and he was given the slate and pencil. In a moment after he was seated at the table, with his head covered with a cloth, he or his control commenced writing, answering, as usual, all questions put to him.

In the seances given this week, two incidents more peculiar than any before reported occurred. At one time, while his head was under the cover, the body exclaimed: "Oh, I see Uncle Henry." Mrs. Tindall replied: "How do you know it is Uncle Henry? You never saw him; he died before you were born." "Well," he said, "he is Uncle Henry, and he is standing right before me." Then the child gave a minute description of the deceased relative, which is said to be a true picture. A short time after this the boy called out that "a whole lot of little hands were playing with him, and one of them wanted to write." The slate and pencil were produced, when the writing commenced. At first only marks up and down and across the slate were made. Mrs. Tindall then said, speaking aloud, "If the spirits of my dead friends and those of my daughter are present, make it known by making a mark for each month of your age on the slate." In a few seconds the scratch of the pencil was heard as if writing; then the marking was discernible. When the slate was examined it presented the following diagram:



Mrs. Tindall says she lost two children, one at the age of 9 months and the other at 2, and her daughter lost two children, one at the age of 9 months and the other when she was 1 month old. The diagram above is exact, with the exception of the initial preceding the surname. On the slate the proper letter was given, the marks designating the respective ages of the babies.

Mrs. Tindall wears on the third finger of her left hand a plain gold ring. When the hands materialized she thrust her hand under the cover, holding the boy with the other. The ring was taken off and put on at least a dozen times, thrown on the floor two or three times, and finally placed on her finger, where it was allowed to remain.

It is due Mrs. Tindall to state that, while she has witnessed all these manifestations, and believes her grandchild to be perfectly honest, she is not ready to believe that other than an immortal spirit. Some time during the next twelve days the child will be at the residence of Mr. George Tindall, this city, when he will give a number of seances.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve
 THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Letter, Chancres, Ringworm, Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by C. F. Goodman.

RIDING AN AVALANCHE.
 How Uncle Alex Made a Winter Trip From Elk Creek to Deer Lodge.

Montana News Northwest.

Everybody knows, or is the worse off for not knowing, Uncle Alex Hilland. He came over here from Boise in '66 and got a good claim on Elk Creek, where he has lived since, save when he comes up to Deer Lodge occasionally to spend a week or two with his friends. A few days ago John Gerber wrote to him of his intended departure for Deer Lodge about this time, and in the due course of uncertain mails the letter was placed in Uncle Alex's hands. It had been raining two days on Elk; the four or five feet of snow that covers the mountains and gulches in the vicinity was soft and honeycombed and the streams were running a freshet. But Uncle Alex concluded to come to Deer Lodge to see Gerber. The first eight miles to Bear, crossing the heavy range, had to be made on snow-shoes, and the next nine to the stage station on foot; but Wednesday morning of last week he strapped on his eleven-foot Norwegian snow-shoes and started over, by way of Deep Gulch. The ascent from Elk was tedious and laborious. It is a long trudge up the mountain to the top of the ridge, a thousand feet above Bear town and six thousand above the sea—especially in a man seventy-six years old. The summit was reached at last, and he was congratulating himself on an easy run down to Bear town when the snow sunk down in the trail and down he went. Another trial and the same result. The rains had honeycombed and the trail was soft. A little distance on the whole body of snow had slid away and plunged down the precipitous canyon side into the bed of Deep Gulch. This would never do for snow-shoeing. The only recourse was to ascend the canyon side to the dividing ridge between Elk and Deep and follow along on the edge of the summit. He muffled his shoes with rope brought for the purpose, and the climb was made, good footing secured, and all looked bright.

Uncle Alex then thought it about time for a smoke. He halted, filled his pipe, lit it, took a North

American Whiff or Two, and was just striking out when—wh-o-w-zipaway went the entire body of snow with a wild whir, and in a moment he was riding an avalanche two hundred feet wide with lightning speed, heading down the precipitous toward the waters of the creek, nearly 400 feet below. Fortunately, he was whirled "head on," and was within a few feet of the top of the slide when it started. He struck with his alpenstock, stamped himself in the snow he could not disengage from his feet and flew through space with the acceleration of speed produced by both the delivility and the snow slide. Before he could say "Erin go Bragh!" the slide had carried him into and across the gulch, crushed the snow-shoes and swamped the snow up around him until only enough of his head was left free and unfettered to have whipped Gerber had he been in sight. But he wasn't—nor any other living thing—and the wind singing a plaintive monody in neighboring pines alone broke the stillness that succeeded the avalanche. He looked back to see if any more snow was coming. The canyon side lay bare and scarred to the summit, with alpenstocks and stumps holding wide fragments of their recent abode. He had ridden the crest of the slide and was safe.

He was about to rest a spell before extricating himself, when suddenly his feet grew cold. The chill crept up his ankles and was feeling for his knees before he realized the situation. The snow slide had jammed the waters of Deep Gulch. They were coming up after him. Something was necessary to be done without unnecessary delay. Some willows and brush projected near. He reached over and caught them and was speedily free. He concluded to leave the vicinity forthwith, and was soon after picking his way down the gulch, arriving at Bear town at 5 p. m. without a bruise or a broken bone. And that's the way Uncle Alex came up from Elk Creek.

Millions Given Away.
 Millions of Bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have been given away as Trial Bottles of the large size. This enormous offering will be distributed to the proprietors, were it not for the rare merit possessed by this wonderful medicine. Call at C. F. Goodman's Drug Store, and get a Trial Bottle free and try for yourself, never fails to cure.

A BIG BROTHER
 Compels a Truant Lover to Marry His Pretty Sister.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

New York, March 17.—The quiet and romantic Sleepy Hollow, made romantic by the pen of Irving, has been disturbed by the most sensational romance of a forced marriage at midnight. A young couple standing high in society and bearing old and well established names, who had been keeping company for several years, had loved not wisely but too well. The lover, who also had an attraction to be attracted elsewhere, and on various excuses had made several postponements of the wedding day until the "big brother" of the young lady took the matter in hand. Arming himself with necessary documents provided by the new code, and accompanied by a police officer, he visited the house of the gay decoiler after midnight, taking the same road and crossing the bridge described in the legend of the "Headless Horseman." The young man was highly indignant at the impertinence of his visitors, but was finally persuaded to make his toilet and accompany the officers back to the village. The party proceeded to the police court, where they found the venerable justice, and

THE UNFORTUNATE YOUNG LADY
 In question waiting for the performance of a marriage ceremony. Again the groom hesitated, when he realized the import of the proceedings, but when the warrant for his arrest and sections from new code pertaining to his case had been read to him, he, with all the ill-grace possible to assume, accepted the situation, and the ceremony, which was particularly noticeable for its solemnity, proceeded. Few guests were present, and the reception was not extensive. The groom was not in full dress owing to a portion being forgotten in his hasty toilet, and the bride was in traveling costume. After the ceremony the groom turned his back on his newly-made wife, dawning her in toto and swearing vengeance on all concerned. A suit to obtain support for the wife will be in order. The husband, who is a man of considerable property, threatens to contest the legality of his forced marriage.

Extra Hazardous.
 Brooklyn Eagle.

The president of a Western insurance company has addressed the following note to one of its policy-holders:

"It has come to our knowledge that you have written several spring poems with the intention of offering them for sale to the public press. I write this to say that if you persist in your purpose it will work a forfeiture of your policy. You only pay the ordinary rates, and we always classify spring poems as 'extra hazardous.'"

What It Did For an Old Lady.
 COSHOCTON STATION, N. Y., 1 December 26, 1878.

GENTS—A number of people had been using your Bitters here, and with marked effect. In one case, a lady over seventy years, had been sick for years, and for the past ten years has not been able to be around half the time. About six months ago she got so feeble she was helpless. Her old remedies, or physicians, being of no avail, I sent to Depot forty-five miles away, and got a bottle of Hop Bitters. It improved her so she was able to dress herself and walk about the house. When she had taken the second bottle she was able to take care of her own room and walk out to her neighbor's, and has improved all the time since. My wife and children also have derived great benefit from their use.

W. B. HATHAWAY,
 Agt. U. S. Ex. Co.
 DELAWARE, Wis., Sept. 24, 1878.
 GENTS—I have not taken quite one

ADKERSON MISS F. Allen Miss V-2
ABRAMS MISS F. Anderson Miss L.
ANDERSON MISS A. Ball M.
BENT MISS D. Benschoten Miss A.
CONERY MRS L. E. Clark Miss K.
CATRON MISS M. Dougherty Miss F.
DICKINS MRS L. A. Dennis Miss Z.
FARFIELD MRS L. Goche Mrs M-2
HURD MRS F. E. Hanryman Miss A.
HICKEY MRS W. L. Henry M.
SHAYS MRS M. Imbler Mrs L.
JOHNSON MISS M. King Miss C.
KENNEDY MRS G. F. Lyman M.
LELAND MISS H. Levels Miss F.
LEWIS MRS M. Moore Miss E.
MASON MRS L. McNamara Miss M.
METCALF R. S. Oliver Miss O. D.
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RICHARDS MRS W. H. Ryan Mrs A.
HOWELL MISS A. F. Roberts Miss A.
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 BRILLIANT
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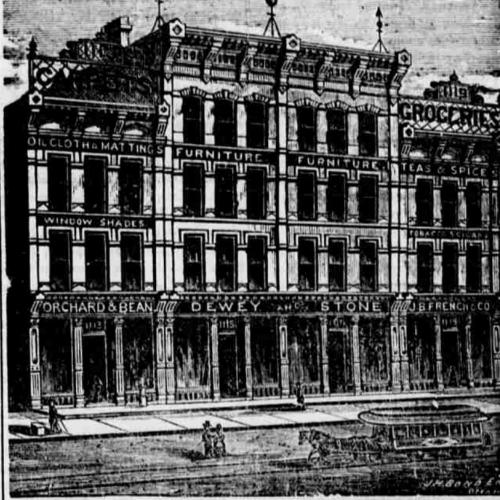
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