FOR THE BLOOD

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

QUALITY PURITY NO DRUGGING

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The BEST of ALL

Undisputed in the BROAD GLAIR ...ding the VERY BEST OPERATING, QUICKEST SELLING AND MOST PERFECT COOKING STOVE

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Chronic & Nervous Diseases Quick, Sure Cures. $5 A written guarantee given in every case undertaken. Established 1861. Send two stamps for Celebrated Medical Works. Address, F. D. CLARKE, M. D., 186 South Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

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Seeking perfect restoration to health, full manhood and sexual vigor without Stomach Drugging, should send for Treatise on the Marston Bolus. Young men and others who suffer from nervous and physical debility, exhausted vitality, premature decline, Varicocele, &c., are specially benefited by consulting its contents. Diseases of the Prostate Gland, Kidneys and Bladder effectually cured. Endorsed by thousands who have been cured. Adopted in Hospitals and by Physicians in Europe and America. Sealed Treatise free. Address MARSTON REMEDY CO. or DR. H. TRESKOW, 46 West 14th St., New York.

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hurts and many sorts of ails of man and beast need a cooling lotion. Mustang Liniment.

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Newly and elegantly furnished. Good sample rooms on first floor.

Terms—$1.50 to $2 per day. Special rates given members of the legislature. nov10-1m-me

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I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer. Give express and P. O. address. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., New York.

SAVING UP SMALL SUMS.

The Practice in Its Infancy in the West as Compared with the East.

Chicago News.

"The practice of saving up small sums for a rainy day is yet in its infancy in the west," said W. Kelsey Reed, treasurer of the Dime savings bank, to a Daily News reporter, who had asked for information regarding the subject. "Compared with the poorer classes of the eastern states," continued the treasurer, "the working people of the west really do not save at all. By 'working people,' I do not refer to the laborer and artisan particularly, but to that vast army of people in all classes of life who depend on their daily labor for a living—the mechanic, the bookkeeper, teacher, clerk, and small store-keeper; the seamstress, shop-girl, and washerwomen, whose earnings are from $3 to $12 a week. They do not save, and yet this is one of the great manufacturing centers of the country. There are now only two savings institutions in Chicago, strictly speaking; the Dime and the Home; all the others have failed since the fire of 1871, and their history is too fresh in the memory of the people for me to particularize. These repeated failures have caused the people to become shy about depositing their dimes in savings banks; and no wonder. All were mere stock banks, run for profit, and no security was given to depositors that their money was safe. The managers of the banks took the money in charge for the purpose of making money themselves. They offered a certain amount of interest, often much higher than could be afforded, and when they failed, the poor lost everything. My experience teaches me that a high rate of interest is not wanted by the poor who intrust their hard earnings to the keeking of a bank. They want only the assurance that it is safe—that they can get it when needed—that is all; and this guaranty of safety they can not get under the system governing stock banks. The law regulating the savings banks in New York state has proved so successful that there is absolute confidence reposed in them by the poor, and the deposits reach into the hundred millions, where in Illinois, having no law, they barely touch a million. The total number of pass books issued in this bank since its organization in 1869 is 19,496, and now we have about three thousand regular depositors, who have not more than $100,000 to their credit. Only one of these has as much as $3,000 in bank, the remaining 2,999 have sums ranging from $500 down to $30, and the vast majority show the latter sum as the total of their savings. Quoting from the last report of the state superintendent of the New York Savings banks, we get the astounding figures of $36 000,000 on deposit in the New York Savings bank and $49,000,000 in the Bowery Savings bank. The latter shows that 300 depositors have $3000 to their credit, the limit allowed by the state law than any one bank can take from a single individual. There is not a dollar of capital stock in these banks; they are under the supervision of a board of trustees, who are bound by law to serve without pay, and they in turn must make a certified report to the state superintendent once a year. The trustees can only invest the money in their care in a certain prescribed way, viz: In stocks or bonds of the United States; in stocks or bonds of the home state; in bonds of any other state that has not been defaulted in the payment of interest within ten years; in city, county and town bonds, and in first mortgages on approved real estate. All the expenses of office building, clerk hire, and salaries of the officers of the bank are paid out of the accrued interest, and the balance is applied on the deposits pro rata, in the nature of a dividend. The system is known as the 'mutual,' and is the only method calculated to attract the earnings of the poorer and industrial classes."

Further inquiry regarding the extraordinary success attained by saving institutions in the east developed the fact that in 1883 there was deposited to the credit of working people in 127 savings banks in New York state the magnificent sum of $412,147,313; in Massachusetts, in 166 banks, $241,586,773, against $1,192,293 in Illinois. Mr. Reed was of the opinion that it was not apathy, but distrust, that caused such a vast discrepancy, and were the people assured of some degree of safety in the investment of their money, as well as faith in the integrity of the management, the total deposits would rapidly increase to a respectable figure. The failure of savings banks when operating under the general banking laws of this state has not passed unnoticed, and a bill based on the New York mutual system is now pending in the state legislature, and is confidently expected to pass when it comes up. It has the endorsement of the presidents of the leading national and state banks in Chicago, and many prominent merchants, including Marshall Field, J. W. Doane, and N. K. Fairbank.

It is the aim of the Dime savings bank to conform as far as possible to the plan of the mutual system, and it does not therefore enter much into a general banking business, perferring moderate returns to taking risks that would jeopardize the interests of depositors. Its aim is to foster the principle of thrift and economy among the hard-working poor, guaranteeing a safe rate of interest, and pointing out, when requested, how to make good investments for accumulated savings.

Some interesting stories are told of the methods adopted to prevent some of the young depositors from squandering their money. A lad of 12 years once started an account with the avowed intention of saving up $8 only, which he proposed to invest in skates. This was before the advent of roller-skating rinks, and his ambition was to own a pair of the best ice skates. The needed sum was not accumulated until the middle of summer, and when he came to draw the money the cashier suggested that skates in August were not of much utility and it would be advisable for the young capitalist to go on saving and get enough for a silver watch, putting the amount necessary for this at $15. The idea met with approval, and the money was left in the bank. When the watch period of wealth had arrived a pony was suggested as a possibility of continued saving, and so by degrees the idea of higher attainments were advanced, until the amount of $200 was reached, when a lot was purchased, and the boy of seventeen now owns his own house and is independent. An instance is given of a tramp boy who used to save up $50 and then draw it out and have a jolly time of mirth and sight seeing, frequently gambling the money away in one night. He was urged to let the money remain, but refused until the cashier declined to open an account with him. He went away vexed, but returned soon and agreed to let his savings remain untouched for a year if he could have an account. At the end of a year his habit of gambling and roystering had been overcome, and constant additions were made to the sum in bank. A few months ago he drew $2,000 out and bought the newsstand in the Cleveland, O., railroad depot, where he now is.

Three Reasons

Why every one needs, and should take Hood's Sarsaparilla in the spring:—

1st: Because the system is now in its greatest need. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives strength.

2d: Because the blood is sluggish and impure. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies.

3d: Because, from the above facts, Hood's Sarsaparilla will do a greater amount of good now than at any other time. Take it now.

MASTHEADED BY A FISH.

The Funny Adventure of a Frightened Fisherman off a Florida Reef.

"Here's an old acquaintance," said my friend, as we stood looking at the fish display of Commissioner Blackford, pointing out a parti-colored eel-like fish several feet long and of most villainous aspect. In form it resembled the typical sea serpent that figures in the old works of Pontoppidan and others. The body was high, the mouth large, and in it appeared a most formidable array of teeth.

"That is the famous, or rather infamous, murray of the south," explained my companion, giving the creature a spiteful dig. "It's as much of a sea serpent as I ever want to see, and I must tell you a good joke on myself in which one of these brutes played a prominent part. Some years ago, when I began spending my winters in Florida, I devoted almost my entire time to fishing—sea fishing, you know—and almost the first fish that caught me was one of these murrays. This is a medium-sized one. They attain in the Bahamas and around Cuba a length of four or five feet, and, being proportionately stout, present a formidable appearance. One day I was fishing off the reef, in about five fathoms, and had been having fine luck with grunts and yellow-tails, when suddenly I had a bite that brought me to my feet. I hauled the fish, and the fish hauled me, and after ten minutes hard work I had him at the surface, and, with a tremendous jerk, landed, not a fish, but one of these murrays—a rouser. I was amazed as much as the murray.

"No sooner did it feel itself in the boat than it opened its cavernous mouth and made a rush for me. There were but two methods of escape open to me, one to jump overboard and the other to climb the small mast of my boat. I chose the latter, and as she murray reached the spot I just cleared it, and there I was in the attitude generally known as shinning. The murray made the circuit of the boot several times, dragging the line, thrashing the oars about, and darting its ugly head in my direction at every move I made. It was impossible, however, to hold such a position long, and I was about considering the possibilitirs of leaping into the water and swimming to the reef when the creature wriggled overboard. I then slid down and cut the line. When I got ashore my friends asked me what I was shinning the mast of the dingy for. They had been watching me through a spy glass. I told them I had been clearing the haylards. If they had ever got hold of it that I had been there for ten minutes to get away from that green-hued eel, I should never have heard the last of it."

New Orleans Speaks.

Mr. Charles Oswald, corner Customhouse and Johnson streets, New Orleans, Louisiana, U. S. A., policeman, says he was compelled to remain in bed five days from the agonizing sufferings of rheumatism. He purchased St. Jacobs Oil, and two bottles cured him.

DR. HELMBOLD'S WINDFALL,

Legal Proceedings Involving the Control of $20,000 Worth of Real Estate.

Philadelphia Record.

Nearly ten years ago Dr. Henry T. Helmbold was declared a lunatic, and shortly thereafter his wife secured a divorce from him. The doctor was confined in the Norristown insane asylum until a few months ago, when he was released by the lunacy committee of the state board of public charities, after Dr. Chase, the resident physician, had declared that he was an incurable lunatic, and the court of quarter sessions had refused to take the responsibility of ordering the discharge. He went to New York, and meeting his former wife the intimacy between the pair was renewed, and resulted in a second marriage.

About three weeks ago ex-Judge Elcock, as counsel, took a rule to set aside the commission and inquisition under which the doctor was declared a lunatic, and to vacate the court's appointment of Lewis T. Brooke as his committee or custodian. Yesterday E. Cooper Shapley, representing the committee, applied to Judge Ludlow for leave to take evidence in opposition to this application, the testimony of several witnesses having already been taken in New York in its support. It was alleged that the real purpose of the proceeding was to secure to the newly-made wife the income of some $20,000 worth of real estate, into which the doctor has recently come through the death of his mother. The court granted the application.

YOUNGMEN!—READ THIS.

THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

His Head Turned.

Paulding Era.

Uncle William Cole, living near Dallas, recently dug him a cyclone pit, which his good wife utilized for putting her soap barrel in. His neighbors tell it on him that the other day a whirlwind passed through his place and raised a considerable dust, which caused him to gather his family together and run with them to the pit. Arriving there he jumped head foremost into it. His little son, who was following, halted and turned to his mother and excitedly exclaimed:

"Ma, pa's into the soap barrel up to his ankles."

She replied, "Oh, well, sonny, if he's in no deeper than that he can get out."

The little fellow replied: "Yes, but his head's turned the wrong way."

Thirty-eight firemen received their "honorably discharged" papers from the volunteer department of Sioux City Monday night. The Hon. John Brennan delivered the farewell address.

MUSIC BY THE SPIRITS.

An Extraordinary Description of Manifestations Made by Mediums at a Seance in New Orleans.

Kansas City Times.

Mr. John M. Sandidge, of New Orleans, is spending a few days in this city. Mr. Sandidge was present at a number of seances given by Mr. Jessie Shepherd at a private residence in New Orleans during the convention of spiritualists recently held in New Orleans, and was a good deal astonished at the phenomena produced. The performances, he says, have been given in churches as well as in private parlors. He described his experience at one of the seances in a written account, of which the following is an abstract:

At intervals we had music on the piano (a large square instrument) by Thalberg, Gottschalk and Mozatt, each performing in his own peculiar style, through Mr. Shepherd, the medium, who was so deeply entranced at to be unconscious of what was going on.

We also had at this and a previous meeting duets and trios in independent voices by Sontag and Persiana, and Lablache, the greatest basso known to the world, accompanied by Donizetta, on the piano.

Whilst this music—too grand to be described—was going on, Sappho, taking from under the piano a celestial harp, pressed it several times around the circles of friends, sometimes resting it on our heads and shoulders, against our ears and at our feet, eliciting the most ecstatic sounds in perfect accord with the piano, then sweeping through the upper parts of the room.

The guitar—taken from a table—was also made to perform at the same time, in the same surprising way, all of which, in harmonious symphony, seemed to give pulsation to the surrounding atmosphere.

Two of the lady pupils were made to sing with Persiana, and though conscious of an effort to try to sing, could not hear their own voices, so exactly were they in accord with the leading voice of the great Italian prima donna.

The most unique of all the occurrences was on Friday evening, when the medium in deep entrancement said: "Where am? Oh, where am I? Far away in India. I see crowds of Moslems and persons inciting them to war against the English. And here comes Mahomet!" When immediately he announced himself in a deep bass voice, and passing around the circle addressed each member in language none understood and so could make no response or engage in conversation. When this effort ceased, we were told by some one that the "Mahometan Dance" would be played by the band accompanying their great prophet.

Then began a scene of barbaric music, which seemed to be executed by a dozen or more hands fingering the strings of the piano, only touching the keys now and then—the same deep voice occasionally sounding through the room—and, climaxing at the close of the piece, the piano was lifted from the floor and jammed down upon it in repeated thumps of emphasis to a combination of musical sounds no words could define.

The dramatic effect procuced exceeded that of the "Egyptain March," often played through the medium, and supposed by musical critics to be the most wonderful combination of harmonious sounds possible of production with a single instrument.

Tha next specialty followed after the playing of a Grecian hymn, which we were told by the ancient performer "was played in the Temple of Diana at Ephesus on great occasions, and sung by the multitude," when the medium, as if struggling in the grasp of some great power, exclaimed: "What are they doing? Where am I? At Athens! And I see Socrates addressing the people. He was the great medium of his time, far in advance of the world's teachings; and I see Plato, his pupil, and Hector, Achilles, Pitticus, Lysander, Cyrus, and other ancients, Persians, Greeks, Arabs and Egyptians, many of whom are now the pupils of Socrates in the spirit world—and here—why, what is that?" He ceased talking. From the piano then came faint sounds so like the distant approach of a railroad train that all immediately recognized it, becoming louder every moment, and then with it was heard the sounds of a distant band of music, likewise increasing in volume, until with a rush and furore the entire building seemed tremulous with excitement—the piano, as on a previous occasion, being lifted from the floor to emphasize the whole affair. When all was silence for a moment, as if a train had stopped, then some one came who said: "I am Hermes, the Egyptian, and I am sent to announce the presence of the ancients."

Then was said in another distinct voice: "The forms and etiquette observable with us are very much the same as with you of our former plane of life. We are eighty-seven in number, and we came not by chance nor for any trivial purpose, but came as a band of ancients with greetings to our modern co-workers, and to meet them in a congress to be held at a time when the world's greatest exposition is in progress in the city of New Orleans, and Aristotle, our scribe, stands with his book in hand to record all that transpires. Our coming was made possible only by the presence of this unheralded medium, and the combined influence of this class of earnest seekers of truth, assembled in the seclusion of a private home, and, as it were, with closed doors, being too sacred and impossible of accomplishment before a promiscuous public."

Then was played by Persians, Greeks, Arabians and Egyptians music in the style of their own times—as was said the three instruments and a drum improvised for the occasion, being made to take part—all at the same time. Of this I can give no proper idea and must forbear.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

In Night Sweats and Prostration.

DR. R. STUDHALTER, St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used it in dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and in night sweats, with very good results."

Care of the Teeth.

Tribune and Farmer.

Among the things hurtful to the teeth we notice the bad habit of using them for purposes for which they were never intended. Persons who with their teeth crack nuts, draw corks and nails, lift heavy weights, and bite thread, a thing especially to caution the ladies against, only expose to premature decy organs indispensible to nutrition and beauty. Inveterate smoking is also to be depreciated, for it corrodes the teeth, and the sudden change many times in inhaling cold air causes an inflammatory action of the mucous membrane of the mouth. The continued use of pipes and cigar holders, being made of hard substances, wear away the teeth. Look at an old man who smokes a clay pipe for example, and you will find the lateral incisor and cuspid worn to such a shape that they exactly fit the stem of the pipe. There is a habit which the ladies have of putting pins and needles in their mouths, and often carrying them in their mouths for a long time. This is no little matter, for the contact of these hard bodies, pressed with more or less force, will wear away the enamel, and sometimes induce caries of the whole tooth. One of the simplest means of preserving the teeth consists in cleanliness of the mouth. The first thing after arising in the morning, or from a meal, should be to cleanse the mouth thoroughly with tedpid water. It is the custom in some parts of England and France to rinse the mouth with warm aromatic water after eating. It is well to remember that this precaution not only tends to keep the teeth clean, but to clear the voice of those about to sing or converse. By cleaning the teeth three times a day regularly, the formation of tartar is not only prevented, but such particles of food and other extraneous matter as lodge about and adhere to them, causing irritation and inflammation, are by this means removed. The fermentation of vegetable subtances in the mouth produces indirectly sulphuric acid, animal and nitrogenous substances producing nitric acid. These vitiate the fluids of the mouth and help the teeth on to certain decay. Attention to cleanliness of the teeth in early life cannot be too urgently insisted upon, for it is evident that most of their diseases arise from foreign matter being suffered to remain upon and between them, and no time, therefore, should be lost in removing what has accumulated as soon as it is discovered.

If you suffer from looseness of the bowels Angostura Bitters will surely cure you Beware of counterfeits, and ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, prepared by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

WAR AMONG THE COWBOYS.

Trouble Between the Panhandle and South Texas Cattle Men.

Forth Worth, (Tex.) Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat: Word comes from Wichita Falls to-night that serious trouble is feared between the Panhandle and South Texas cattlemen. Six thousand head of cattle belonging to the Capital Land and Cattle company are now at Harrold waiting to be driven through the Panhandle, but this, the cattlemen of that section declare, shall not be done. It is said that 1,500 have leagued together along the drive to resist by force, if necessary, their passage, basing their resistance on the statement that the southern cattle are diseased with what is called "Southern fever." Joe Collins, for the company, wired Gov. Ireland to-night, asking that rangers be sent on to the Panhandle at once to protect the company in their rights. It is said that the governor has assured the company that if necessary to enable them to drive he will call out first the rangers, then the militia, and then ask for volunteers. The Panhandle cattlemen say the question is one of life and death to their cattle. Those who are acquainted with all the facts say trouble will certainly come when the drive is attempted.

* * * * Rupture, pile tumors, fistulas, and all diseases (except cancer) of the lower bowel radically cured. Book of particulars two letter stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Shoes—An Old Soldier's Story.

From the Inter-Ocean.

"The old army shoe," said a slender, darkhaired man, "was a great institution. I have a pair at home that I have preserved, not as mementoes of any long march, but as landmarks in a venturous life. It was a custom among the poorly shod Confederate troops to remove, after a battle, the shoes from the dead Union soldiers. This was not done in any spirit of vandalism or heartlessness. The shoes were taken off to supply men who had much marching to do in inlement weather. We simply changed old wornout shoes for the good ones worn by those who fell in battle.

"On one occasion I took a pair of nicely polished No. 6's from the body of a man who must have been in life a model soldier. I had worn these shoes with great comfort through the four or five remaining days of activity incident to the battle before I had any opportunity to examine them carefully. When we were again in permanent camp and were allowed to remove our cartridge boxes and shoes at night I made a startling discovery or rather I was greatly startled by a discovery that I made one morning as I took up the shoes to put them on.

"On the under side of the flap, or tongue, was written in a clear, round hand my own name. I was confident that I had never written it there, but there on both shoes were my initials and my family name, and I had taken those shoes four days before from the feet of a man killed in battle. The inference was that I had stolen the shoes of a man related to me in some way. I could not put them on. I walked in my stocking feet to the commissary department, secured a pair of new shoes, and I have the other shoes yet.

"The affair troubled me for a long time, I had no opportunity for making satisfactory inquiry in regard to the man who bore my name, but in due time I did learn that there was no family relationship whatever. He had come to this country from England and had been in the country only a few months when the war broke out. He enlisted through a spirit of adventure, and I was the means of giving his relatives definite information as to his fate. The only evidence I had bearing on points in which they were interested was a pair of old army shoes."

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indigestions of youth, nervous weakness and decay, loss of manhood, etc. I will send a recipe that will cure you FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionar to South America. Send self-addressed envelope REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN Station "D" New York

When to Strike a Woman.

Cincinnati Merchant Traveler.

Two little boys talking:

"Say Johnnie, would you strike a woman?"

"No, sir, you bet I wouldn't. No man would unless he was a coward."

"Well, I would. I'd strike my own mother."

"What for, you wicked, wicked boy?"

"I'd strike her for a nickel to buy a kite string with."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

RED STAR

TRADE RED STAR MARK

COUGH CURE

Absolutely Free from Opiates, Emetics and Poisons.

A PROMPT, SAFE, SURE CURE

For Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Influenza, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Quinsy, Pains in Chest, and other affections of the Throat and Lungs.

Price 50 cents a bottle. Sold by Druggists and Dealers. *Parties unable to induce their dealer to promptly refill, for them will receive two bottles, Express charges paid, by sending one dollar to*

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617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo.

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Nervous Prostration, Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness; Mercurial and other Affections of Throat, Skin or Bones, Blood Poisoning, Old Sores and Ulcers, are treated with unparalleled success, on latest scientific principles. Safely, Privately.

Diseases Arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure or Indulgence, which produce some of the following effects: Nervousness, debility, dimness of sight and defective memory, pimples on the face, physical decay, aversion to the society of females, confusion of ideas, etc., rendering Marriage improper or unhappy, are permanently cured. Pamphlet (96 pages) on the above, sent in sealed envelope, free to any address. Consultation at office or by mail free, and invited. Write for questions.

A Positive Written Guarantee

given in all curable cases. Medicines sent everywhere. Pamphlets, English or German, 64 pages, describing above diseases, in male or female, FREE.

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380 pages, fine plates. Illustrated in cloth and gilt binding. 50c, money or postage; same, paper covers, 25c. This book contains all the curious, doubtful or inquisitive want to know. A book of great interest to all. Health, Family Happiness or prospects ruined by the advice.

$50 REWARD $50

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PLUG TOBACCO. "The Dime Cute" must be as LARGE and as GOOD as TWO. Wirth & Dickie, 60 & 62 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

This brand is a happy combination of fine, young crisp red, burly long filler, with a

DELICIOUS FLAVOR

and it just meets the taste of a large number of chewers.

Orders for "Plowshare" are coming in rapidly from all parts of the country, demonstrating how quickly the great army of chewers strike a good combination of Tobacco, both as to quality and quantity. Messrs Lorillard & Co. have exercised no little time and labor in endeavoring to reach the Acme of Perfection in Plowshare, and seem to have done it. Besides the TEN CENT CUTS of Plowshare are

Almost Double in Size

Which is a point not to be overlooked by dealers who will find it to their interest to order some and give their customers an opportunity to try it.

Ask Your Dealer for Plowshare

Dealers supplied by

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Peregoy & Moore, " "
L. Kirscht & Co. " "
Stewart Bros. " "
Paxton & Gallagher, Omaha.
McCord, Brady & Co., Omaha.

For sale in Omaha by

H. Yingling, 518 S 13th Street.
Henry Ditzen, 601 S 13th St.
Heimrod & Co., 602 S 13th St.
Geo Carlsian, 1015 Farnam St.
Kaufman Bros., 207 S 15th St.
Kaufman Bros, 1009 Farnam St.
Frank Arnold & Co., 1418 Farnam St.
August Plotz & Co., 1509 Douglas St.
Geo. Heimrod, 613 N 16th St.
Bergen & Smiley, N. W. Cor. 16th and Cuming Sts.
Van Green Bros., N. W. Cor. Division and Cuming Sts.
Z. Stevens 913 N. 21st St.
J. H. Spetman, Cor. Douglas and 12th St.
Geo. Anderson, 318 S. 10th St.
Charlie Ying, 712 S. 10th St.
Mrs. G. M. Lawley, 806 S. 10th St.
H. Manfelt, S. W. Cor. 13th and Howard.
Mrs. G. M. Lawley, 806 S. 10th St., Omaha.
Geo. Anderson, 318 S. 10th St., Omaha.
J. H. Spetman, corner Douglas and 12th St.
Chas. Ying, 712 S. 10th St.

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Will purify the BLOOD, regulate the LIVER and KIDNEYS, and RESTORE THE HEALTH and VIGOR of YOUTH. Dyspepsia, Want of Appetite, Indigestion, Loss of Strength, and Tired Feeling absolutely cured. Bones, muscles and nerves receive new force. Relieves the mind and supplies Brain Power. Suffering from complaints peculiar to their sex will find in DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC a safe and speedy cure; gives a clear, healthy complexion. Frequent attempts at counterfeiting only add to the popularity of the original. Do not experiment—get the ORIGINAL AND BEST. Send your address to The Dr. Harter Med. Co., St. Louis, Mo., for our "DREAM BOOK." Full of strange and useful information, free.

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THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE

MUSIC HOUSE

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METAL POISON.

I am a coppersmith by trade, and the small particles of brass and copper from filing got into sores on my arms and poisoned my whole system. Mercury administered brought on rheumatism, and I became a helpless invalid. I took two dozen bottles of Swift's Specific My legs, arms and hands are all right again. I use them without pain. My restoration is due to S. S. S. PETER F. LOVE,
Jan. 9. 1885. Augusta, Ga.

Malarial Poison.

We have used Swift's Specific in our family as an antidote for malarial poison for two or three years, and have never known it to fail in a single instance. W. C. FURLOW,
Sumpter county, Ga., Sept. 11, 1884.

Ulcers.

For six or eight years I suffered with ulcers on my right leg. I was treated with Iodide of Potassium and Mercury, and I became helpless. Six bottles of Swift's Specific made a permanent cure. Feb. 23, 1885. M. D. WILSON, Gainesville, Ga.

Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable. Treatise on blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

The SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta Ga., or 59 W. 23d St., N. Y.

OMAHA!

A GROWING CITY

The remarkable growth of Omaha during the last few years is a matter of great astonishment to those who pay an occasional visit to this growing city. The development of the Stock Yards—the necessity of the Belt Line Road—the finely paved streets—the hundreds of new residences and costly business blocks, with the population of our city more than doubled in the last five years. All this is a great surprise to visitors and is the admiration of our citizens. This rapid growth, the business activity, and the many substantial improvements made a lively demand for Omaha real estate, and every investor has made a handsome profit.

Since the Wall Street panic May, with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculators, but a fair demand from investors seeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in building material and are securing their homes at much less cost than will be possible a year hence. Speculators, too, can buy real estate cheaper now and ought to take advantage of present prices for future profits.

The next few years promises greater developments in Omaha than the past five years, which have been as good as we could reasonably desire. New manufacturing establishments and large jobbing houses are added almost weekly, and all add to the prosperity of Omaha.

There are many in Omaha and throughout the State, who have their money in the banks drawing a nominal rate of interest, which, if judiciously invested in Omaha real estate, would bring them much greater returns. We have many bargains which we are confident will bring the purchaser large profits in the near future.

We have for sale the finest residence property in the north and western parts of the city.

North we have fine lots at reasonable prices on Sherman avenue, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th streets.

West on Farnam, Davenport, Cuming, and all the leading streets in that direction.

The grading of Farnam, California and Davenport streets has made accessible some of the finest and cheapest residence property in the city, and with the building of the street car line out Farnam, the property in the western part of the city will increase in value

We also have the agency for the Syndicate and Stock Yards property in the south part of the city. The developments made in this section by the Stock Yards Company and the railroads will certainly double the price in a short time.

We also have some fine business lots and some elegant inside residences for sale,

Parties wishing to invest will find some good bargains by calling

Bedford, Souer & Davis,

REAL ESTATE BROKERS.

213 South 14th St.

Between Farnham and Douglas.

P. S.—We ask those who have property for sale at a bargain to give us a call. We want only bargains We will positively not handle property at more than its real value.