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Towels furnished to Barbers, Doctors, Offices  
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C. P. BARNARD, Prop.  
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At All Hours.  
Transient stock given the very best of care.  
Rates always reasonable and satisfaction guar-  
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30 Minutes for Meals  
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PLEDGES  
Money Loaned on All Articles  
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Gents' Shirts and Ladies' Shirt  
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Are noted for quality  
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FURNISHED ROOMS.**  
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Everything new and clean. Best loca-  
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for parties desiring a quiet  
place. No Children.

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Fixtures.....  
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**McBAIN'S CARBOLIC COMPOUND**  
For spraying scale, black, green or woolly aphs,  
moses and other fungus growth and has no  
equal for disposing of the moth and invigorating  
the ticks and effectually cures the scale, leaving  
the sheep in a healthy condition, being also  
one of the greatest disinfectants known. Price  
lowest of any good dip. Address all corre-  
spondence  
**CARBOLIC SHEEP DIP**  
Is compounded on scientific principles from car-  
bolic acid and Stockholm pine tar, and destroys  
the ticks and effectually cures the scale, leaving  
the sheep in a healthy condition, being also  
one of the greatest disinfectants known. Price  
lowest of any good dip. Address all corre-  
spondence  
**FISHER, THORSEN & CO.**  
Portland, Or. Pacific Coast Agts.

**BAD BANDIT HUNTER.**  
**DEADLIEST REVOLVER SHOT IN  
THE WEST.**  
Frederick Hans of Omaha, Chief of the  
Northwestern Bandit Hunters, Has  
Had a Thrilling Career—Train Rob-  
bing Growing Unpopular.

Managers of Western railroads are  
making extra efforts to entirely wipe  
out the bandit gangs that have been  
very active during the past few years.  
The Union Pacific, the Burlington,  
Rock Island and Northwestern, out of  
Omaha, are arming their messengers  
anew with Winchester "pump guns,"  
having new shells with sixteen buck-  
shots each, loaded for them and in  
other ways are preparing to extermi-  
nate the first road agent band that at-  
tempts to hold up one of their trains.  
In addition every large railroad oper-  
ating out of Omaha employs from one to  
a dozen men whose exclusive duty it is  
to protect their trains from bandit  
raids, trail the robbers after they hold  
up the train and chase them into the  
fastnesses of the mountain or get them  
killed.

Chief of Bandit Hunters.  
Of all the famous Western charac-  
ters who have made bandit hunting a  
business none is better known than  
Frederick Hans, of Omaha, who is  
chief of the Northwestern bandit hunt-  
ers. For years it has been the business  
of Frederick Hans to protect the treas-  
ure trains of that company operating  
through the Black Hills. From Dead-  
wood to Omaha the Northwestern car-  
ries the treasures of the great Home-  
state mine. In some months this com-  
pany ships over a hundred thousand in  
treasure over this line. The lines of  
the company are operated through a  
wild and desolate section for many  
miles after leaving Deadwood. It is a  
most inviting spot for the work of road



agents. The fact that these treasure  
trains escape the raids of bandits is  
undoubtedly due to their fear of the  
man who is the head of the force of  
bandit hunters the company employs.  
Frederick Hans is a mild mannered  
fellow with blue eyes and of most affa-  
ble address. As he saunters along the  
streets of Omaha he is about the last  
man in the world one would pick out  
for desperate work with rifle and re-  
volver. Yet this same pleasant fellow  
with his careless smile has been in  
more desperate affrays with road  
agents, killed more outlaws and sent  
more to the penitentiaries through the  
West than any man in the West to-day.  
"Fred," as he is known to nine-tenths  
of the people of Omaha, is constantly  
on the move. He has a wife and three  
babies in Omaha that he gets a chance  
to see once in a month or so, but most  
of his time is spent "up in the Hills,"  
circulating among that element that is  
most likely to engage in holdups. It is  
his business to locate all these charac-  
ters the moment a train is held up in  
his territory. Thus he can very nearly  
place the responsibility for a train rob-  
bery on the Northwestern the day after  
it occurs. Incidentally, it may be said  
that Hans carries a considerable num-  
ber of bullet wounds on his person—  
slight testimonials of his many desper-  
ate fights.

**Samples of His Daring.**  
One of his most daring deeds was go-  
ing into the "Hole in the Wall" after  
"Shacknasty" Jim and his outlaw  
band when he killed the leader and two  
of his companions before he returned.  
Again he met five members of his fam-  
ous Robbers' Roost gang one bright  
morning on the Running water in South  
Dakota. He had but shortly before  
that been instrumental in piloting a  
posse of Custer citizens to the lair of  
the band, where nine of them had been  
killed, and they thought to get even.  
The five road agents waited until Hans  
rode close to the sand hill behind which  
they were hiding, then rode down on  
him, firing their rifles as they galloped  
up. A fortunate shot passed through  
the heart of the horse that Hans was  
riding. Using the animal for a breast-  
work the railroad bandit hunter got  
out his heavy pistols and began busi-  
ness right there. He only shot four  
times. The first bullet he fired passed  
through the heart of the nearest rob-  
ber, the next one struck one of the  
horses of the oncoming gang and killed  
it, the third bullet passed through the  
head of another bandit, killed him in-  
stantly and the fourth passed through  
the body of one of the gang and he

died later. The two remaining mem-  
bers of the band surrendered and were  
taken into Custer by Hans. The men  
he killed were known as "Texas," Fleet  
Foot and Mountain Pete. The other  
two, Long Tom and Skinny, were sent  
to the penitentiary for life.  
From his experience he believes that  
train robbing has been made so dan-  
gerous for the robbers of late that it is  
losing its popularity and will totally  
disappear in a few years. Nowadays it  
is not the act of robbing a train that  
requires the greatest exhibition of skill  
and daring, but rather the escape after  
the crime has been committed. In rob-  
bing a train the band stands little  
chance of opposition. Passengers are  
as a rule unarmed and the express mes-  
sengers are not in a position to make  
much of a fight. The use of dynamite  
by road agents is a terrifying element  
for express messengers. The minute  
the bandits start to make their escape,  
however, they come in contact with  
fighting men who are as well armed and  
well mounted as they, and know how to  
use their guns. This is the element of  
danger that deters many bandits from  
attacking a railroad train.

**Preparing for a Hold-Up.**  
When a gang contemplates a hold-up  
now the first thing they do is to ar-  
range for their escape. A route of re-  
treat is selected and the bandits go  
over the trail so that they can follow  
it night or day. They frequently se-  
crete food for themselves and horses  
along the route and lay in plenty of  
ammunition. The Black Hills and the  
country in Southern Wyoming are fa-  
vorite resorts for train robbers these  
days. Here most of the desperate road  
agents live. They must have the best  
horses money will buy, they must get  
a city crook as a rule to handle the dy-  
namite, they must have white powder  
for their guns in the event of a colli-  
sion with a posse, which is quite cer-  
tain, and a thousand little details. The  
minute the news of a holdup is flashed  
over the wire, a posse from a dozen  
different points is started. These close  
in on the robbers. The road agents are  
afraid to split up in the face of a pos-  
sible fight. They know they will not  
be killed one at a time if they do not  
stick together. That is their only chance,  
and, of course, it makes the trail easier  
to follow. The bandits are of the most  
desperate class of men. They know  
that sooner or later they will die with  
boots on. Most of them are wanted for  
some crime that would keep them in the  
penitentiary for life anyway, if not  
carry them to the scaffold. Under  
these conditions they will not surren-  
der. Their only chance of freedom is  
to fight and they will fight to the death.  
To deal with such characters may be  
exciting, but the great majority of peo-  
ple will not envy the position of Fred-  
erick Hans.

**THE LAC INDUSTRY OF ASSAM.**  
An Important Product that Figures in  
the Mechanical Arts.  
Lac occurs in its natural state in var-  
ious parts of the forests of Assam, as  
well as of Burma, but chiefly in parts  
of the Khasi and Garo hills, and the  
export in recent years has averaged  
10,000 mannds, or something over 500  
tons, but in some of the forests, owing  
to the ravages of the Kolaazar epi-  
demic and depopulation, the production  
is declining. The production in Mani-  
pur is not sufficient for the local needs,  
and quantities of the lac are sent there  
from the Kubo valley of Assam. The  
lac is all sent away from Assam in the  
crude form, or stick lac; shell and but-  
ton lac are made, to some extent, but  
lac dye is not now prepared in Assam,  
and lacquer wares are only produced  
in two places, so that this once con-  
siderable industry would seem to be dy-  
ing out. The black lacquer of Manipur  
is really not a lac preparation at all, but  
only the juice of a tree sent from the  
Kubo valley.  
In Assam the lac is usually collected  
twice a year, first in May and June,  
and then in October and November.  
The first is mainly used for seed pur-  
poses, while the second forms the ex-  
port. A few days after the collection  
pieces of stick lac containing living  
insects are tied on to the branches of  
the trees in which the next crop is to be  
grown. The usual plan is to place the  
lac in small bamboo baskets and tie  
these to the twigs of the trees. The in-  
sects soon crawl out and spread over  
the young branches, on which they  
promptly begin to feed and secrete the  
resin. This is allowed to go on for  
about six months, when the lac is col-  
lected; but if the secretion has been  
defective or insufficient, the insects re-  
main undisturbed for another six  
months.—London Mail.

**Calling On the Sick.**  
1. Only call at the door, unless you  
are sure your friend is able to see you  
without harm.  
2. Enter and leave the house, and  
move about the room quietly.  
3. Carry a cheerful face. Speak  
cheerful, pleasant words.  
4. In order to cheer, you need tell no  
lies.  
5. If your friend is very ill, do not  
fall into gay or careless talk in the  
attempt to be cheerful.  
6. Don't ask questions, thus obliging  
your friend to talk.  
7. Talk about something outside, and  
not about the disease and the circum-  
stances of the patient.  
8. If possible take something with  
you to please the eye and relieve the  
monotony of the sick-room; a flower or  
even a picture which you can loan for  
a few days.  
9. If desirable, some little delicacy  
to tempt the appetite will be well be-  
stowed.  
10. Stay only a moment, or a few  
minutes at the longest, unless you can  
be of some help.

Here is a sure sign of a man you  
like: when his explanations satisfy  
you.

**PORTLAND ROLLING MILLS**  
Manufacturers of  
PIG IRON AND STEEL.  
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thicum, J. C. Flanders, Attorneys-at-Law.  
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Strictly First-Class.  
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foreign marble and granite; new and origi-  
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Buckwheat Flour, Pearl Barley, Rye Flour,  
Whole Wheat Flour, Corn Meal, Rye Meal,  
Hominy, Farina, Steel Cut Wheat, Pasta Fac-  
tory—Macaroni, Vermicelli, Spaghetti. Dealers  
in Grain, Flour, Hay, Shingles, Seeds, Etc. All  
Kinds Mill Feed. Office, 340-342 Front Street,  
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Dealers in fresh and cured meats; all kinds  
of sausages. 314 Washington street, Portland,  
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Cakes and Pies, fresh every day. Call at 308  
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Stationery, Confectionery and  
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THE AMERICAN WELL WORKS  
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Bank, Store and Office Building  
Ornamental Wire and Iron Work  
of All Kinds.  
Wire and Iron Fence and Window Guards  
234 Alder St., PORTLAND, OR.

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CORNER THIRD AND DAVIS STREETS  
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HOTEL IS NEWLY RENOVATED.  
This is the best equipped moderate rate hotel  
on the Pacific Coast and has all the conven-  
iences of high-priced hotels. Complete with  
electric lights and bells, and artesian water in  
each room. Bath room on each floor. Elevator  
for accommodation of guests. Rates \$1 and \$1.25  
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ilies and theatrical parties. Free bus to and  
from all trains. 350 rooms. Only four blocks  
from Union Depot. Fire Proof Building.  
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tickets are interchangeable on steamers Bailey  
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Two Straight Passenger Trains Daily  
WITH  
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BETWEEN  
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Will Never Shrink Nor  
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