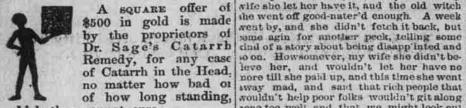


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which they cannot cure.



THOSE

BUFFALO, N.Y.

says she, as I leaped down from my pant ing hoss, and hurried into her house. "I has,' said I; 'what is it?' "'So'thing's happened to you of late that's kind of awful and mysterious I' she said "'Yes,' said I, 'that's true,' wondering WHO WISH all the time how she could know. "You've lost,' said she; and there she stopped, and looked right curious into my Glass, Lime, Cement,

acarer the mark.

"'I have; but can you tell me what?"

"I did that jest to try her, like. "I can tell you,' said she, 'but it might take me some little time to git at all the particulars, and every minute is so precious to the success of what you're after." "'It is,' said I; and I went on to tell her Picture Frames.

HERUIC MEASURES.

How the Spell Was Romoved from

Uncle Billy's Horses.

Gross superstition is general y allied to gnorance The man who seriously be-ieves in whichcraft and silver bullets is likely to contend that all world can not re volve every twenty-four hours, because it

ocea not empty the way rout of his well. Uncle Billy, as an old moment we not of

was familiar y termed, was one of this dass. He know there was such beings as

hass. He know there was such beings a witches—old women who had made a coage with the devil because he had had some and experiences it his younger days "You see," said Uncie Billy, 'I ain't a nan of larning—I never wont to scheel a fay in my life—I don't know have to write ny name or even read a word of print— out, for all that, I knows he much about witches and out fail was as much about

witches, and can tell you as much abou

om, as the next. "I settled out West here after the Injins

nad all been druy off, and so me and my wife hadn't nothing to fear from them; but

there was other critters about in these h 're liggings nigh as bad, as I'm a gwine to tell

"You must know that after I'd got things

ixed up to suit me, I tuk to raising hosses,

iess for a man of my means and edication. "But then come my fust trouble. An old

woman, called the Widder Groat, living

about two miles off, come over to my house me day to borrow a peek of Injin meal. My

wife she let her have it, and the old witch

went by, and she didn't fetch it back, but

leve her, and wouldn't let her have no nore till she paid up, and this time she went

sone too well, and that we might look ou

o see the Lord pay us off for our meanness n a way we'd feel it. If she'd a said Satun instead of the Lord I reckon she'd a come

"Well, about a week atter that I went out

to see after my hosses and found five of 'em sick in a way I'd never seed hosses afore: and the minute I looked at 'em I knowed

Mother Groat had begun her de'ilish work,

though I went in f.r trying what I thought was best. It didn't do no good, though-they all died in great distress-and then

some more of 'em was tuk in the same way.

lot was tuk I thought it high time to try so'thing else; and, backing my saddle-hoss,

I rid thirty miles to see a woman that told fortins and sich. She was a big, fat thing, with a purty sharp eye, and knowed a

heap. "You've come on important business !"

got a hoss-doctor to come and see 'em, but ne couldn't tell what alled 'em, no more'n me, and they died, too. But when the third

and I didn't have much hope to cure 'em

rou about.

all about the hosses. ""They're bewitched !' she said, right off, without stopping to think a minute. "That's it!' I cried. 'I knowed it.'

"'There's an old woman in the scrape!' she said.

over so'thing to eatl' she asked

over so'thing to eat?' she asked. "'Nary thing,' 1 answered; 'Twe has enough to do to tend to my hosses that's ; dying with your bewitchment.' "'What do you mean?' she asked. "'Ob, you don't know, in course,' said I 'in course you don't know nothing about it! "'No,' she said, 'in course I don't. What's the matter with 'em?' 'I' were too mad to tell her at fust any more, and so I jest asked our now long she c been sidk. "Two or three days,' she says with an other grunt.

other grunt.

"I knew she lied, for it hadn't been but : few hours sence i'd got the spell put or her; but I wasn't disapo'inted; I 'specte-her to he; the fortin teller had said she might not let on, and she disin't, you see!

"Well, after I'd given her a piece of my mind on her wicked doings, I set out to go She fairly begged me to fetch her so thing to eat, or tell somebody else to, as she wa dying, which I promised I'd do as soon amy hosses got well, if she'd agree never to witch 'em ag'in.

"You're an old fool!' she cried; 'and the curre of Beaven be on you and your family.

""Which it won't be none the more for your wishing it,' said I, as I walked away and left her.

"She was a terrible wicked old witch, that same Mother Groat, I tell you. After all I'd said and done to her, she wouldn't le up on the critters, which kept on dying till I's afeard i'd lose the hull of 'em. So I started off agin to the fortin-teller's, and told here it alout it

"'I see we ve got to try so'thing severer, she said. 'If the old witch can't be sails fied with the punishment we've given her. there's no way but to go to extremes, even if it kills her.' Now you go home,' said she. 'and pound up some silver into buildts, put one on 'em into your gun and go out into the woods and draw her face on a stump or

tree, and then shoot into it.' "But I can't draw her face,' I said, 'be kase I sint no drawer.

"'Oh, make a round mark for the face and then make marks for the eyes, nose and mouth, calling her by name all the time that'll do jest as well." ""And will that kill her?" I asked.

"It will hurt her a good deal,' she said. "If it don't do nothing else, and may-be it'll

break the spell on the hosses.' "'And s'pose it don't?' I asked. "'Then you must take the rest of the bul

lets,' said the fortin-teller-one for each boss as is sick, mind-and shoot the critters dead, one after t' other, and so keep on shooting all as gits sick.'

"Well, sir, I come home ag'in"and set to work on the new spell. I cut and pounded up two silver spoons and some pieces of money into bullets and went out into the her, and I s'pect Satan had got her soul, ac cording to his barg'in with her."

A suggestion that she might have died of starvation and disease was treated by the Lot 8, block 2, Trevitt's Addition superstitious Uncle Billy with scorn and contempt. It was astoniabling how ignorant people were on the subject of witches. She was not the only one who had been put out of the world in that way; he had heard of many others, and had some other expe riences himself.

"But what about the horses?" "Well, I only had to shoot four of 'em after the old witch died," he said, "and then the rest of 'em got along right nice." Xon might have made Uncle Billy be-

lieve the milky way was painted, because that looked reasonable, but not that the earth turned round, or that there was no such thing as witchcraft. He was only one of a large class, however, whose ignorance is a sad aid to their credulity. - N. Y. Ledger.

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By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-

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The base-ball of to-day, as produced at Natick, is made by hand, writes a Boston correspondent. The inborers employed in

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two-thirds of the size it is to be a leather cover is stitched on with a needle and waxed thread.

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is found to turn the scales at precisely the

right point. Thally the outer cover of horsehide is sewn on, and the ball, after being stamped and again weighed to make sure that it is just five ounces, is wrapped in tin foil, put into a box with five more like it, and de-clared ready for sale.

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Dailes Weekly Chronicle cover it. This device was not invented until 1865. The cheaper grades of base-balls are made of poorer yarn and rubber soraps, the lat-ter pressed into a pulp by powerful ma-shinery. The less expensive the ball the less yarn and more scraps will be used in its manu-facture, until, when you get to the "Small Boy's Own." price five cents, there is noth

Boy's Own," price five cents, there is nothing to be found inside the filmsy cover but nelted remnants of rubber shoes.

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NOTICE. Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that by order Notice is hereby given that by order of the common council made and en-tered on the 3rd day of May, 1894, I was authorized and directed to advertise the matters substantially contained in the docket of city liens of the assessment of property for the construction of an 8-inch terra cotta sewer in Lincoln street as provided by special ordinance No. 285, which passed the common council of Dalles City March 12th, 1894, and was approved by the mayor March 13th, 1894.

That the assessments which have not

Mrs. T. W. Sparks.... Lot 4, block 4, Trevitt's Addition,

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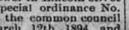
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final publication of this notice, to wit, Monday, May 28th, 1894, as required by Sec. 74 of the charter of Dalles City, said sums above mentioned are not wholly paid to the city treasurer and a

same, to be issued by the recorder and directed to the marshal.



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THE DALLES, -

'Exactly !' I replied. "Let me seel' she sort o' mused; 'her "'Groat!' I said.

"The very same,' said she; 'and I'm glad you know it yourself, for now you'll be ready to act as I tell you.' "It's wonderful, sir, what that 'ar fortin-

teller knowed. She catched at the name of Groat the minute I spoke it; jest as if she'd knowed the old witch all her life, and I s'pect she'd never sot eyes on her nuther.

"Well, she told me to go and git some tansy, some dogwood roots, and mix 'em with some yarbs she giv me, and put 'em in a pot, along with a lot of pins and needder and bile 'em all together for two hours, cal-ing out the name of the witch every minu or so, and I'd find it 'ud make her sick, or a logst with hour into the source of the logst with hour into the source of t least put her into a great distress, even though she mightn't let on; and if the didn't take the spell off of my hosses, to come back to her, and she'd tell me so thin clsc as would. I wanted her to tell me the other thing then-bekase thirty mile was n small bit to ride-but she s .id as how it 'u break the spell to tell me the second afor-the fust was tried; and so I had to go hom-with what'd I'd got, which I paid her fivdollars for.

"Well, sir, I rode home, and tried the yarb spell as soon as I could git all the things together, which was the next day and after I'd done so I started over to the Widder Groat's, on pretense to ask her Widder Groat's, on pretense to ask hei about her health and the corn meal; but really, you see, sir, to find out how the thing worked. The old woman lived in a log nut about a mile on; and when a go there I saw at once as how the charm was doing the business beautiful. Things didn't look thrifty round about, and the shanty was kind of shut up like. I knocked on the door, jest for form's sake, and a faint value door, jest for form's sake, and a faint voice told me to come in. I went in, and there lay the old woman, stretched out on her bed, grunting with pain. "'Oh,' she sniveled out, as soon as she saw me; "it's you, are it, Uncle Billy? In

glad to see anybody, for I's feared I'd die here all alone.'

"What's the matter, Mother Groat?]

asked, jest as if I didn't know. "'I'm nearly dead with the rheumatics and starvation,' said she, with another grunt. 'I hain't had a mouthful to eat since vesterday morning. Didn't ran forth .

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J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Dr. King's New Discovery for consump- Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of tion, coughs and colds, that it cured his the liver and kidueys, will remove wife who was threatened with pneumonia pimples, boils, salt rheam and other after an attack of "la grippe," when affections caused by impure blood .various other remedies and several phy- Will drive malaria from the system and sicians had done her no good. Robert prevent as well as cure all malarial Barber; of Cocksport, Pa., claims Dr. fevers .- For cure of headache, consti-King's New Discovery has done him pation and indigestion try Electric Bit-more good than anything he ever used ters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or for lung trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free trial bottles at Snipes & Kin-OREGON ersly's. Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.00.

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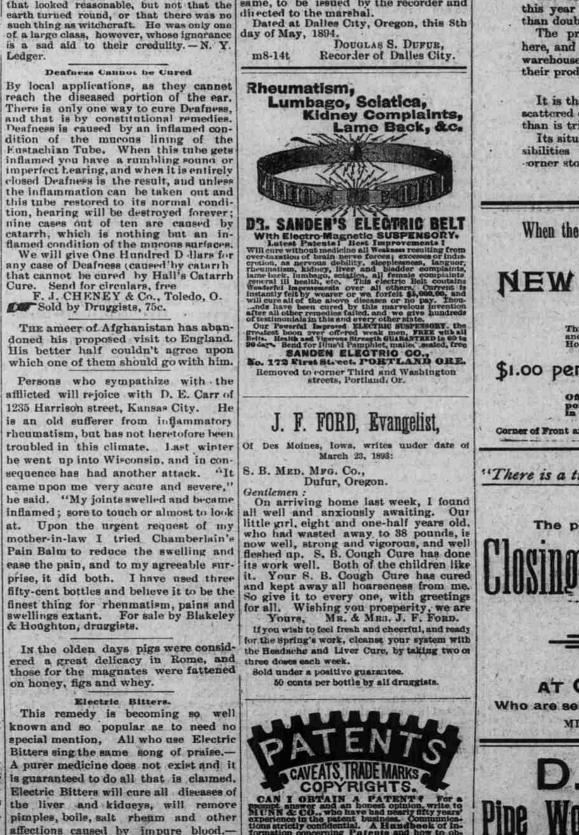
Persons who sympathize with the afflicted will rejoice with D. E. Carr of 1235 Harrison street, Kansas City. He is an old sufferer from inflammatory rhoumatism, but has not heretofore been troubled in this climate. Last winter Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date he went up into Wisconsin, and in consequence has had another attack. "It came upon me very acute and severe,"

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