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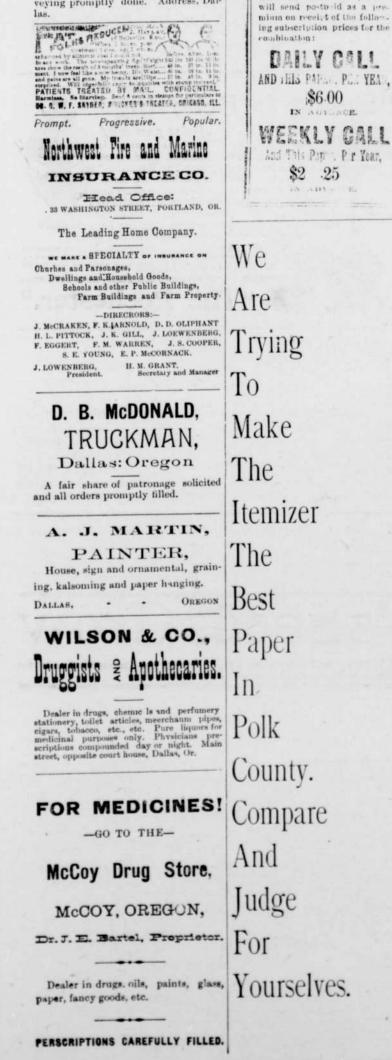
### PROFESSIONAL CARDS. CONSTIPATION "Oh. I forgot. She said she thought I had THE LOTTERY OF LOVE. CUPID DISMAYED. true worth, and that she might marry me, only that she had vowed-vowed was the G00D .? The Acta Sanctorum, or record of the doalentine's Dav 0 Cupid one day on mischief bent J. M. KEENE, D. D. S. ngs of the saints, furnishes no authority -to marry a fellow that loved her Is called the "Father of Diseases." took him to a poet's den. years ago and went away, and she hasn't heard from him since, but she will marry for connecting the modern epistolary prac-tice of Feb. 14 with St. Valentine. That Said he, "Here's too much sentime Dental office in Breyman Brother's It is caused by a Torpid Liver, Journals 6 I'll stop this fellow's lovesick pen." no man until she knows he is dead or unworthy bishop of the early Christian church is said to have suffered martyrdom building, corner of Court and Comand is generally accompanied with mercial streets. 'What foolishness' Did she say that, FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. LOSS OF APPETITE. at Rome more than sixteen centuries SALEM. - - - ORECON. "She did, and I honor her for it. If I had Saints and sinners alike in our day SICK HEADACHE, a gai I'd want her to be jest the same. Perhaps the feller is in the mountings, suffer a species of annual per through what are called "comic BAD BREATH, Etc. L. N. WOODS, M. D. **Our Premiums** tines" -a species of coarse and often bratal lampoon which affords opportunity for nos where he can't write, ye see, and he may come to her some day when he has made his pile, and then what would he think if To treat constipation successfully PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, intimes to express their opinions of us some chap had taken his ranch and pro-up at the land office?" FOR THIS YEAR with all the freedom that anonymity Dallas, Oregon. with all the freedom that anonymity grants. But among the avalanche of extra mail matter which threatens to swamp the postofices during this first half of the month of February there is a large ad-mixture of real sentiment. "Hearta" and "darts" in rhyming juxtaposition might be done be discovered homath at large SIMMONS And then in frantic, furious giee "Do you think Ella loves you?" He turned and twisted every line. "Oh, how that girl will laugh," said he, "I don't know, but I sorter think she does, but what's the difference? She'll not -THIS PAPER-B. H. MCALLON, M. D., When she devours that valentine? marry until the feller she promised is -WITHproved dead, and so thar's only one thing Physician and Surgeon, Next day he sought the lovesick pair THE SAN FRANCISCO see what mischief he had done. 'And that's to stay here and wait until "Oh, my." said Cupe, "but this is rare! Weekly Call "No-great alligators! I don't want until "No-great alligators! I don't want her to change her mind, Nellie," and Captain Jim arose and shook back his masses of hair. "I'm going west to find out if that feller is dead or married. I feel it in my hones from what the solid that he send to DALLAS, RO. With these two h irts I'll have some fun A# Office over Brown & Son's store. claim the soft impeachment to the PRICE 01.25 PER Y. AR. to World. We fancy that the young ladies and gen-tlemen who throng "St. Valentine's mar-ket" and scan its quotations with eager in-terest concern themselves little about the traditional basis from which the modern k. NO. J. DALY, J. E. SIDLAY, H. C. EANIN. THE SAN FRANCISCO ou bones from what she said that he wer DALY, SIBLEY & EAKIN, ·g-Arizony If he's above ground I'll find Morning Call 1.15 nt Then the captain left the room, and Attorneys-at-Law. Mrs. Evans leaned her head upon her hand and cried. She had hoped that Jim We have the only set of abstract books in Polk county. Reliable abstracts furnished, and money to oan. No commission charged on loans. Kooms 2 and 3 Wilson's block, Dallas. Alas! young Cupid little knew How little written words denote. would always be with her. Until two months ago she had not seen him since she was a very little girl, and perhaps she "My wife was sorely distressed with Constiga-tion and coughing, followed with Bleeding Piles. After four mouths use of Simmons Liver Regulator she is almost entirely relieved, gaining strength and flesh."—W. B. Lawrut, Delaware, Ohio. THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLY CALL Is a handsome eight-page paper. It is issued every That maiden loved her poet true, But never read the things he wrote. Tom LANSING. of juvenile verse. Ages ago in France and England the loved him the more that he had come to her like a stranger. And now he was go ing back to that land of dangers, where he J. L. COLLINS. Take only the Genuine, day was celebrated by the drawin "valentine lottery" in which ther no blanks. An equal number of yo bachelors and maidens would inscrib Attorney and Counselor at Law, ch has on the Wrapper the red Z Trade-irk and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO. Thursday, and contains all of CAPTAIN JIM'S PARD. had been scarred and wounded so often and she wept, for she knew it was useless to endeavor to change the purpose of Cap the important news of the Solicitor in Chancery. bachelors and maidens would inscribe their names on little billets of paper, which were duly shaken up in an urn and drawn. Of course it befell that every maid drow a bachelor, and vice versa, and so he or she became his or her valentine. Beyond any manner of doubt it is to Cupid, and not to St. Valentine, that the tradition of the day owes its aurival and perennial freshees. week, gleaned from every ou --Has been in practice of his profession in this place or about thirty years, and will attend to all ousiness entrusted to his care. Office, corner Main and Court ta, Dallas, Polk Co, Or ter of the globe, complete u tain Jim. THE STORY OF A VALENTINE . . . . . to date of publication. It fur When the boarders at the hotel had eaten BY WALT MASONY (COPYRIGHT 1833) nishes the latest and most RAILROADS AND WAGON ROADS. their breakfast and departed on their sev eral errands on the morning of the 14th of February Captain Jim and his sister seated reliable financial news and HE thirteenth day of Febru ary in the particular year in which we are interested was The Improvement of the One Means the ary in the particular year in which we are interested was gloomy and chill. The wind shricked dolefully through the almost deserted streets of J. H. TOWNSEND, market quotations, a d gives N. L. BUTLER, special attention to horticul-Prosperity of the Other. themselves at the table and made a silent pretense of eating. Mrs. Evans' eyes were moist with unshed tears, and Jim's were The subject of "good roads" and how to secure them is one that is deserving BUTLER & TOWNSEND, tural and agricultural news Ale smithenterterte 1.2.2 the almost deserted streets of the sleepy river town of Westport, and toward his sister's hotel, hardened as he was to elemental cruelty by his years of experience on the plains. And Captain Jim was as gloomy as the weather. His brow under the sombrero he nnial freshness and is in every restort a fir-ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. class family paper, appoint of all the attention and agitation that it has of late received in this country, The Rival to the interest of every mea, ba Office upstairs in Odd Fellows' new of the household. where the need of the article is most disblock agreeably apparent in whatever part of -----THE MORNING CAL the country one may travel. Among DALLAS, - - OREGON. (SEVEN LIBUES A WEEK) those gentlemen who have manifested

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daily. It is the MOST RELI BLE, and is recognized being the LEADING NEW

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pany, of Boston, who has long been arresting in his able efforts in this direction. One of his most recent moves in the presidents of different railroads through in with a pleasant smile and a "Howdy lishment of a "road department" by each company, for the purpose of alding in promoting the improvement of the contry. A copy of the letter appears below: DEAR SIR—Permit me to urge upon your attention the great importance of the sister is viewing him with a massive methants of the contry will endeavor to tell something in your attention the great importance of the sister is viewing him with a massive methants of the contry will endeavor to tell something in your attention the great importance of the sister is viewing him with a massive methants and sighing and while he is sister is viewing him with a massive methants and sighing and while he is sister is viewing him with a massive methants and sent her common roads of the country. A copy of the letter appears below:

a curions chap about that: he always lugged around some paper and two or three bricks of color. And I'll never for the door with his great knuckles.

no doubt be discovered beneath at I half the envelopes, while forgetmenots true love knots on the outside of many

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traditional basis from which the modern oustom has developed. Still it is reasour-ing to remember that Shakespeare knew all about "choosing a valentine," and for sught we know may have spent long winter evenings at Stratford in weaving "Anne" and "Hathaway" into his flights of invenils verse.



your attention the great importance of good roads as feeders to railroads. history will endeavor to tell something about them. process with Captain Jim He laid a huge blanket on the floor and then tumbled his good roads as feeders to railroads. Throughout the United States the con-

Throughout the United States the con-dition of the common country roads is the index to the prosperity of railroads. When highways are impassable freight and passenger eartangs are necessarily diminished and the price of railroad securities lowered. When the roads are in good condition merchandise is ac-cumulated at the depots, and in moving it trains are delayed and accidents in-creased. A uniform good condition of roads would enable railroads to handle freight more expeditionsly. Good roads are the means by which a country is built up populously and pros-perously. Bad roads delay civilization and cause districts to be sparsely settled, and poverty and ignorance to abound. The railroad companies of this country,

The railroad companies of this country, representing millions of employees and

representing initions of employees and billions of capital, and controlled and directed by men of high intelligence. billing of capital, and controlled and directed by mea of high intelligence. have a communify influence in every legislative deal log ago – all except Neil bit offices, and having some money he determined to the very railway corporation can request its officers, agents and employees to the distant town. The he went to the distant town, and no mine mane money wethance and phone of his bothers and sistent. But the were received a warmer welcome from highways in their respective neighbor-har. He can's that all along the came from the inter town and no mine mane money the determined to hoods, and all along the various line error to raid department, established from to improve them. These depoin manes or and department, established from the tail were form and the server to cover the server and the server town and the server and server and server and server and server and station markers and the server and server and station the server and station server and statin server and station server and station server and station se directed by men of high intelligence, have a commanding influence in every legislative hall in the United States. Every railway corporation can request its officers, agents and employees to do what they can to create a right senti-ter they were dead long ago-all except Nellie, who was a widow in adistant town. Then he went to the distant town, and no man ever received a warmer welcome from his swetheart than did Jim Ballantvor from

with poor roads from its stations. The executive officers of a railroad the don't do me no manier of good. I sup

corporation can instruct representatives in congress on the importance of better highways, so that favorable legislation may be secured. Newspapers to whom railroad companies extend their patron-age might be requested to devote space to agitate this matter. The building up of suburban districts, which is of such a profitable character to railroads, is first brought about by those who wish to sell land. Aside from the material advantages that may accrue to a railroad by its aiding in the work of agitating the subject, there is to be considered broader question of the great benefits that might be conferred upon the entire community

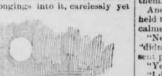
Will you not aid this great movement. "YOU'RE IN LOVE!" which is of so much national importance? "Yes, of course 1 know. It's Ella Fas-sler, and she's a good girl-too good a girl for you to go away and leave her." "But-but you don't understand." And There will be sent to you a memorial to

congress on the subject of roads, which "But-but you don't understand." Allow presidents of railroads: Stuyvesant Fish, Illinois Central railroad; M. E. Ingalls, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railway; C. J. Ives, Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern railway; W., and then his sister flushed with anger. "Did Ella Fansler refuse you, Jim?" A Practural Turn.
 A Practural Turn.

practical turn of mind.

spinning wheel-New York Weekly.

various belongings into it, carelessly yet





"Whistling Billy?" Jim leaned back in his chair and closed his eyes and commenced the broken, dis jointed narrative in a tone almost tremu lous

lous "I knowed him in Arizony. We drifted around the country a good deal together; we slept in a shack in the mountings, and on blankets on the prairies, and on the sands in the desert. I never asked him his name, and he never asked me mine. I was Captain Jim and he was Whistling Bil-ly. And the way he could whistle! On Iy And the way he could whistle! On some of them lonesome nights, when that was only coyotes around us, and the stars was shining, and I was homesick, he would whistle 'Annie Laurie,' which dad used to whistle at home, and I would throw my arms about that boy and kiss him, it worked on me so. And he told me stories, Nellie, stories that made him break down, and then I broke down. We roughed it together many a month-did Billy and L." together many a month-dld Billy and L." The captain drew his hand over his damp forehead and continued, his eyes still closed "One night-we was in Arizony-Billy and me was camped by a little hollow, and

around his if the coyotes haven't emptied swer me!" them." And Captain Jim sat down again, and strode into the little parlor and seated him-

Clara-Harry asked me today to be held the picture before his eyes and grew calmer. "Nellie," he said in a little while. "I mean Whistling Billy." answered Jim -I didn't know he wanted a Agnes

"Nellie," he said in a little while, "Nellie," he said in a little while, "didn't you say this was the day lovers sent pictures to their sweethearts?"
"Yes, Jim, why?"
"I don't want to keep this picture any more, I can't stand it, ye see, to look at it, So I am going to send it to Ella, and some day ye can tell her its history."
"But, Jim, that isn't the kind of a pic ture to send to a young lady on Valentine ment"—
"It does, too, it expresses the right sent ment"—
"It does, too, it expresses the sentiment that the best feller on earth painted it just before he died. And I'm going to send it to her right now."
There was no arguing with Captain Jim en emertime that the generosity which had made him an object of veneration to the young with the generosity which had made him an object of veneration to the young with the generosity which had made him an object of veneration to the young which as many which she handed to bim side the had grasse and yens to the the residence of Miss Fansler.
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"If her colled the picture up and addressed it and then cailed in a neighbor's boy, and with the generosity which as a mage and addressed it and object of veneration to the young of the town gave him a dollar to carry it to the residence of Miss Fansler.
"If the residen



"I come wythe burnynge tove, swete maid, Thy vallentyne to be." "Nng. comic vallentynes," she sayed, "Are not ye kynde for me."

An Old Valentine Only a pallid brow, from which the light Of soft and loving eyes has long since fled Only the faded check and hueless lip Of one who long bath slumbered with t resumed, "and I never heard from him more. Ah, he was true to me! If I had been unworthy of his devotion, how could

I have survived this day?" For ten minutes after this the silence was so intense that the ticking of a clock in a distant room was audible through it. Then Captain Jim bent his shaggy head "Ella, I've packed up to go out thar to But still for me it hath a spell beyond

"Ella, I've packed up to go out that to the mountings and the prairies; it's too lonesome here without I have ye. Ella, my pard is dead that was to be your pard. loved him like he was my brother; he has told me about his sweetheart in the wilder ness under the stars, and i have loved his sweetheart just as a orother would, be

Called it my valentine, and archly sale Perhaps I knew the meaning it conv

"No," she whispered. It was three hours later when Jim went for fate untoward otherwise and willed A few trief, anxious days, and in the end A perished hope-a promise unfulfilled.

Their light and shades athwart my

One joy supreme, one consolation swe Has been my dream by night, my th

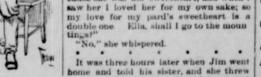
Self Love. Bessie-I wonder what Miss Lovelora is going to do with a valentine! Josie-Send it to berself, of course.-

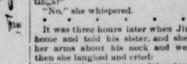


## story. She didn't deny as how she loved me, sis. She said she knew that when she put her trust in me she wan't banking come up. Nellie, as bright as silver. Ye so a small income if the er wife is of a practical turn of mind. Sweet Girl-Oh, I'm real practical. My avoite piano piece is an imitation of the pinning wheel.-New York Weekly. Sweet Matter and Ma

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sweetheart just as a orother would, be cause she was his sweetheart, and when i cause she was his sweetheart, and when i tause she was his sweetheart her tause she her





# home and told his sister, and she threw her arms about his neck and wept, and then she laughed and cried:

