HEADY FOR BUSINESS.

vestern road in Dakota the other and witnessed a little scene makes me never want to be ther. No one was killed, but one men and passengers worked he-to rescue him. It was bitter The man was caught in such a he could not speak-if, in-

he had strength enough to It seemed as if any number of bones must be broken, and it sequenced that several were. After a is struggle he was at last released arried a little to one side and laid nowbank just as the cars took nd began to burn fiercely. Ail ded round the sufferer.

he dead?" whispered half a dozen.

estly.

es," said some one.

o," said the conductor.

lold his head higher," said one.

lis pulse beats," said the conductho knelt beside him. "Yes, and

ring an overcoat," said snother. man opened his eyes and stared

he isn't hurt internally he'll live igh it," said one man. an you speak? Are you in pain? t shall we do for you?" asked the

overcoat was brought, but the waved it away with a feeble on of his hand; then his lips

I don't care for it," he said. an effort; "raise me up."

conductor lifted him into a sitposture. As he did so the man difficulty reached in his pocket drew out an oblong, square-cor-

d package.

Don't worry about me," he said.

rly, as he undid the package; 't give yourselves any uneasiness my account, but just give me your on a moment, as I am very glad sceident happened, giving me, as this book, which I am taking ers for, entitled: What to Do in e of Accident; or, Ten Thousand its for Helping Hacked-Up Hunity,' a work representing the ace, by the late eminent Dr. H. Smellumbreath, M. D., D. D., D. C. O. D.-a book which conover ten thousand recipes, direcand items of general in-ation on what to do in cases sudden accident, like, for instance, lroad wreck such as we have exwified right here before us in those hing flames which are licking up ch after coach, or a runaway, fatal ack of burglars or sickness, a sudden d unexpected fall on an icy pave-ent, children getting thimbies, butns, marbles, five-cent pieces, silver cons, teething-rings, jack-knives or her objects stuck in their throats; soning, suicide, murder, mule-kick, owning, falling from baloons, heart se, fits, being licked, sun-stroke, addog, lightning, quick consumption, ing an Anarchist, stepped on by an hant, choking, toy pistol, blowing the gas, or the thousands of idents to which flesh is constantly

hat to do in every case to save and rolong life, and I hope to take the der of every lady and gentleman esent, as I think there are none of t can see the unt this book, as we have it illustrated Catarrh Remedy. ght here in this accident before us. ay one having a copy of this valuable ook would have instantly known what ode to save my life, whereas it was only y a miracle that I did not die, which ught alone to illustrate the great alue of the work, and I hope—"

lling heir-here you find directions

nearest station. The instance defailed to convince us of the release. But the whole crowd turned and lently filed down the track towards ted failed to convince us of the value the book .- Chicago Tribune.

# Senator Evart's Humor.

Speaking of George Washington alrays reminds me of that good story of ow Evarts told Lord Coleridge, when were at Mount Vernon, the legend Washington throwing a dollar eross the Rappabanaock. "But," bjected Coleridge, "the Rappahan-neck's a broad stream." Yes." reorted Evarts, "but you must rememer that a dollar went further in those lays." At a dinner party not long go, Evarts was chafed a little about e many stories attributed to him by he newspapers, and incidentally this one was praised as his best. 'Oh,' aid Evarts, modestly, 'I don't say all the good things that are credited to me. Every now and then some ananymous paragrapher onymous newspaper paragrapher ays a wittier thing than any of us. "Now, what I might have said to ord Coleridge was that it was not so range that George Washington theew dollar across a river since he threw a wereign across the sea." That was certainly as br ght as the other. -Phillelphia Record.

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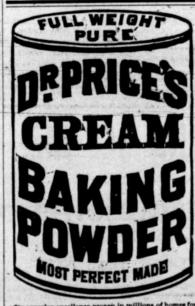
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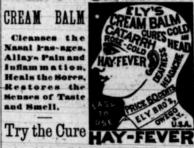
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