



JAMES R. WAITE, Manager of Waite's Celebrated Comedy Co., Premier Band and Orchestra.

Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. You will remember the condition I was in two years ago when I was afflicted with a combination of diseases, and thought there was no hope for me. I tried all kinds of medicines, and some of the best physicians. My nerves were prostrated, producing disease, heart trouble and all the ills that make life miserable. I commenced to take DR. MILES' NERVE AND BLOOD PURIFIER. In my travels each year, when I see the thousands of physical wrecks, suffering from nervous prostration, taking prescribed medicines, and some of the best physicians, and whose death is certain, I feel like going in and saying, "GET DR. MILES' NERVE AND BLOOD PURIFIER." In my professional experience, I have seen many cases of nervous exhaustion, brought on by the character of the business engaged in, I would recommend "MILES' NERVE AND BLOOD PURIFIER" as a sure cure for all suffering from these causes. SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE.

TRY DR. MILES' PILLS, 50 DOSES 25 CTS. Sold by D. J. Fry, druggist, Salem.

INCUBATING PILLS known by matrons like perspiration, cause intense itching when worn. This form of incubating pills is the best. YIELD AT ONCE TO DR. RO-SAN'S PILE REMEDY, which acts directly on parts affected, absorbs tumors, allaying itching, effecting a permanent cure. Dr. Ro-San, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Baskett & Van Slype.

JAPANESE PILE CURE A new and complete treatment, consisting of suppositories, ointment in capsules, also a box and pills, a positive cure for external, internal, blind or bleeding, itching, chronic, recurrent or hereditary piles, and many other diseases and ailments. It is always a great benefit to the general health. The first discovery of a medical cure rendering an operation with the knife unnecessary hereafter. This remedy has never been known to fail. \$1 per box, 6 for \$5 sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease with a written guarantee is given with 6 boxes. Refund the money if not cured. Send a stamp for the sample. Guaranteed by W. O. HAWKARD, CLARKE & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Sole Agents for Salem, 160 State Street, Patton's block. -2-17-dw

UNATTRACTIVE LADIES. My eye is as good as gold, but they have little influence. Every lady can be good looking. It's her duty to be attractive. Beauty attracts. LOLA MONTEZ CREME, the SKIN, FOOT and FINGER BUTTER, makes ladies beautiful. Prevents wrinkles, withering, itching, itching of the skin keeping it in a healthy condition. Claves, Druggist, sells all of Mrs. Nettie Harrison's world famous hair and skin preparations. Her HAIR VIGOR cures all scalp troubles, prevents hair falling out, keeps it fine and glossy. Do you want luxuriant growth of hair? Her LIVER REGULATORS cures torpid liver, headache, nervous diseases, all the troubles, all ailments of the bladder and kidneys. Remember the place. BROOKS & LEGG, Druggists, Patton Block, Salem, Oregon. For any special or complicated blemish of the face and form, write to MR. S. NETTIE HARRISON, 20 Geary St., San Francisco. Superb hair permanently removed.

THE WILLAMETTE, SALEM, OREGON. Rates, \$2.50 to \$5.00 per Day. The best hotel between Portland and San Francisco. First-class in all its appointments. Its tables are served with the finest food.

Choice Fruits Grown in the Willamette Valley. A. I. WAGNER, Prop. E. K. HALL, Paper Hanger and Decorator. Office at Chas. Calvert's Millinery store, Salem, Oregon.

Bargains in Land. H. W. Smith, postmaster of Lewisville, and W. Murphy, of Salem, have made about 2,000 acres of good farming and stock land in the Luckiamute country in Polk county. Prices range from \$1 to \$25 per acre. All good property, and on the market for the first time. Great bargains. Call on or address the above.

DR. GUNN'S ONION SYRUP FOR COUGHS AND COLDS AND CROUP. GRANDMOTHER'S ADVICE. In raising a family of nine children, my only remedy for Coughs, Colds and Croup was only Syrup. It is just as effective to-day as it was forty years ago. Now my grandchildren take Dr. Gunn's Onion Syrup, which is always prepared and sent direct to the trade. Sold everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents. Take no substitute for it. Sold by Baskett & Van Slype.

BUILT A RAILROAD ON FAITH.

A Texas Man Who Constructed a Six Hundred Mile Line on \$5.

From south Texas came a man who built 600 miles of railroad with a \$5 bill and faith, and the bill was a borrowed one. He moved up from Corpus Christi to San Antonio with all his possessions heaped on a 2-wheeled cart. He got a charter to build a railroad from San Antonio to Aransas Pass. He graded a mile of it, throwing a good deal more than one shovel full of dirt with his own hands. The receiver of another road loaned this indefatigable builder enough old rails for a mile of track. In a distant part of the state was purchased an engine which had been condemned six years before and sent to the shops to be wrecked for scrap iron. Two old cars were picked up somewhere else at a bargain, and that old engine, drawing those old cars, steamed into San Antonio. On engine and cars in bold lettering was painted in lampblack, "S. A. and A. P."

With one mile of old rail track and with the equipment of the old engine and the two old cars Uriah Lott started the Aransas Pass system. There has been some talk concerning in the history of railroad building in this country, but there isn't anything which for dazzling pluck quite approaches the story of the building of this 600 miles of road in south Texas. To the one mile of track there were added three miles by a dicker for some secondhand rails which a street car company had bought from a narrow gauge company. On this basis a credit trade was made with a Pennsylvania rolling mill for 10 miles of rails. When they arrived, there wasn't money enough in the treasury to pay the freight, but it was got somehow. Ten miles of track gave the foundation for bonds which built 40 miles more, and so the system grew into its present proportions. This man who built the Aransas Pass system rode from San Antonio to Chicago at one critical period in his enterprise without a cent in his pocket. He had transportation, but he hadn't any thing to buy food, and he went right through hungry.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Stopping Habit. One of the greatest and most common deformities of the day that is laid bare by the prevailing styles of men and women's attire is one that, with a little care and attention, can be remedied. It is the round shouldered or stooping habit. I say habit because, as a rule, it results from habit. Look through this car. Even the best natural figures show this tendency to stoop, while in the narrow chested it is marked to a painful degree. And yet, by raising one's self leisurely upon the toes in a perpendicular position several times a day, this deformity could be easily rectified. To do this properly one must be in a perfectly upright position, the arms drooping at the side, the heels well together and the toes forming an angle of 45 degrees.—New York Mail and Express.

The Oldest Tree on Earth. The oldest tree on earth, at least as far as any one knows, is the Boo tree in the sacred city of Annapoora, Burmah. It was planted, the records say, in the year 288 B. C., and is therefore 2,200 years old. Its great age is proved by historic documents, says Sir James Emerson, who adds, "To it kings have dedicated their kingdoms in testimony of a belief that it is a branch of the identical fig tree under which Buddha reclined at Uru when he was undergoing his apotheosis." Its leaves are carried away by pilgrims as relics, but as it is too sacred to be touched, even with a knife, they can only be gathered after they have fallen.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Trees of Canada. Some portions of Canada and the Province of Quebec produce fine trees. The soil of upper and lower California and through to Oregon produce noble specimens of the ancient forests. The color, density and porosity of the soil denotes that trees grown in those regions attain immense size and solidity. There is no absence of the physical properties required to promote the chemical combination and decomposition of all foliage that falls from their branches, and all decayed limbs and other matter add to the vitality of the trees and undergrowth.—Boston Transcript.

Laundry Prices. A Japanese laundry has produced the following advertisement: "Contrary to our opposite company, we will most cleanly and carefully wash our customers with possible cheap prices as follows: Ladies, 2 dol. per 100; gentlemen, 14 dol. per 100."—Exchange.

More Matter of Time. Mrs. Binks—How does it happen that Mrs. Naylor can afford to dress better than I can? Mr. Binks—They haven't been married long, and I presume he isn't quite broke yet.—New York Weekly.

A Modern Hit. The typewriter business is rapidly gaining as secure a position among the ills of humanity as "the bicycle stoop." It should be guarded against as far as possible by a high seat and a footstool.—New York Times.

A Chinese Idea of Beauty.

There really seems to be no end to the queer things which are done by the women of other countries to make their faces conform to their own ideas of female beauty. The feet, as you know, are deformed in China and Japan, and in some countries the woman goes so far as to press their children's heads between boards so as to make them flat, because they consider flat heads pretty and far superior in beauty to the natural shape. The Indian women thickly smear their faces with bears' fat. The Turkish women do most without exception color their hair red. In Greenland the women color their faces blue and yellow. The women and children of Guzurat stain their teeth black, while the ladies of India and Japan grind their teeth and make them as brilliant as possible. But it remains for the Chinese to do something which we in our country would consider very barbarous and cruel indeed.

The Chinese do not admire small eyes, and to reach their standard of beauty a girl's eyes must be not only very large, but very long and brilliant. The eyes are easily made brilliant by putting certain drugs in them, but to make them long when nature has not intended them to be so is quite another matter. To accomplish it the women have often recourse to a kind of home surgery which must be very painful. A Chinese mother who has a child affected with small eyes takes the child at the age of 10 or 12 and slits the eyelid at the corner, just where it joins the lower lid. A very small slit is made, and this is then left to heal. As soon as it is healed it is slit again, and this process is continued until the eyes appear very long and prominent.—Exchange.

Detective Work as a Profession. The growth of the detective profession has been brought home to us by a recent publication in an evening contemporary. A private detective office in London was reported to have sent out an extraordinary number of detectives—as they doubtless prefer to be called—for employment at the Chicago exhibition, and our contemporary had interviewed the chief of the office upon the subject. The number of detectives actually likely to be employed on this occasion proved to be very much smaller than was at first reported, but for all that they were sufficiently numerous to prove a fairly large demand for their services.

In other respects, however, the account that this gentleman gave of his business was of interest, though the interest was not always of a pleasant kind. He suggested that a use for his men would be found by financiers and business men, who might require secret agents—"working in business transactions—finding out market secrets, inventions, watching what speculators are doing and that sort of thing," and he assured his hearers that "that sort of thing is becoming much more general in England."

We are sorry to hear it for the credit of English commerce. Most of them, he admitted, would do "private work" and things of that sort. "That sort of thing," and "things of that sort" are somewhat indefinite expressions; nevertheless, under the circumstances, they are quite definite enough. Our imagination is equal to the task of filling in the blank, though it is hardly equal to our distaste for the blank when filled in.—London Spectator.

A Poor Man and His Dog. "I was just watching a negro that passed by here a few minutes ago with a dog tied to a string," said Christian Banks to a reporter at the Lindell. "If there is anything that is really humorous, it is to see a negro affectionately leading a dog that hasn't any affection for him at all, and doesn't want to have, either. The garb was, as usual, indicative of the fact that the negro had little else to do except to take care of the dog. His hands were almost hidden by the length of his coat sleeves, and the coat itself hung in rich, heavy folds over the shoulders and back in a manner more comfortable than graceful. The pants looked like segmented cloth rings, piled one on top of the other from the ground up. They must have been warm."

"And there was that poor unpedigreed pup slouching along after in an humble, respectful way that was, however, only measured by the length of the string and the strength and toughness of it. Occasional jerks on the cord that pulled the dog's neck skin nearly over its head, and it 'come along, now, dog, and you foolin' wif me," indicated to the obedient animal that it was expedient to move along in this world. I just wonder now what a poor negro wants with a lean, lank dog. It's the old proverb over and over again, "Misery loves company."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Ten Pence For a Seat in Parliament. Candidates for parliamentary honors who have groaned under the heavy burden of election expenses will regard with envy the cheap means by which Mr. Davitt secured his seat for Cork. All the money that Mr. Davitt expended was 10 pence, the cost of a telegram acknowledging the official intimation of his return. Of course it must be remembered that Mr. Davitt's election was unopposed, but not every member who enjoys a walkover can boast that his seat cost him less than a shilling. Ten pence is believed to be the lowest sum recorded, and it might have been reduced to a penny if Mr. Davitt had been content to use the post instead of the telegraph wire.—London Tit-Bits.

Scheme of a Clever Yankee. The customary large supply of punched and mutilated coins in the national banks of this city, accumulated on Mondays from the treasurers of the different churches, has run very low of late. A shrewd young man went around a few weeks ago and bought it up at about 80 cents on a dollar, and then went and revealed in the luxuries of Cuba, where punched coins of the United States bring a premium of about 10 cents on a dollar on account of the difficulty of keeping perfect coins on the island.—Springfield (Mass.) Homestead.

Germany's Forests. In Germany 200,000 families are supported from the care of the forests, upon which about \$40,000,000 is expended annually, 8,000,000 people more finding employment in the various wood industries of the empire. The forest account shows an annual profit of between \$5,000,000 and \$8,000,000.—Chicago Herald.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A host should not stand while carving. There are 17 railroad gauges in use in America.

The noblest art is that of making other people happy.

The overcurious are not otherwise.—Massinger.

A man must have a clear head to do good work.

Stitches in time will never prevent the day from breaking.

There are about 14,000 miles of railroad in operation in Canada.

The shortest man in congress is John R. Fellows of New York.

Cervantes' father was a soldier, and he himself served in many wars.

In Scotland the total acreage of nursery grounds in 1892 is given at 1,383.

"Woman, wind, time and fortune change," says the Portuguese proverb.

The police system in all its branches costs England nearly \$20,000,000 a year.

If cattle leave off feeding and chase each other around the pasture, expect rain.

Don't place an easel with a large picture thereon in the middle of the parlor floor.

Sir Walter Raleigh had a court suit of armor made of solid gold inlaid with jewels.

A sign in Waynesville, Ga., bears this inscription, "A handles, ink, pens and cheese."

Many people consider that fish are in the best condition for eating just before spawning.

A complete line of cable and telegraph was opened between London and Bombay in 1865.

Statistical reports show that the value of sheep flocks is greater by \$42,000,000 in 1892 than in 1870.

It has been said that a fool may ask a question that a wise man cannot answer, yet both may be better for the question.

A big raft on the Joggins pattern, containing 3,500,000 feet of timber, was successfully launched at Fort Bragg, Cal., not long ago.

There are hermits in China who tear out their eyes in order, they say, that by closing the two gates of love they may open the thousand gates of wisdom.

Life in Suburban Towns. A French woman recently wrote to a Paris litterateur asking for a remedy for the "one-day-like-another complaint."

"I live," she says, "in a dull provincial town, where there is not a woman who can read or talk; if I read, I have no one to discuss the book with, and I have arrived at the desperate point of despair where I would like to bite some one."

The litterateur, according to the account, did not much help her, as he merely, in reply, admitted the fact in a quotation from De Mueset, which was in effect that there is no more common trouble in life than the trouble of a common soul.

Perhaps the only echo of the French woman's wail could be found over here in the suburban towns of a large city.

The smallest detached villages and towns of America seem to have occupation and excitement of one sort or another that make life endurable. Those, however, which are merely the overflow of a metropolitan center are often the loneliest places on earth.

"I have almost died with the monotony of my life," said a woman living in a small Jersey suburb recently, "until now, when I can get into New York often, because my children are out of the nursery. There is absolutely no neighborhood life, everybody looking to town for social recreation; there is only a half hearted interest in church affairs; it is as if different from an independent village as possible."—New York Times.

Education in the West. Eastern states might well take a lesson from the west in the matter of higher education. With the exception of Massachusetts and Connecticut our communities on the Atlantic border are sadly deficient in this respect. It will soon be a question whether those desiring the best university education for their children should not send them to some of the great institutions in the west rather than the older centers of learning in Europe.

Foremost among establishments of this kind in the new University of Chicago, which promises to eclipse everything in the way of facilities for study ever attempted on this continent. The buildings are models of excellence, and no expense has been spared to secure as professors those who are pre-eminent in every department of human knowledge. In higher mathematics, astronomy, engineering and applied mechanics the west far excels the east.

Even the smaller towns have public libraries, generously supported by the local authorities, and open in the evenings, affording unlimited opportunities for self education which would put to shame New York, with its inadequate facilities. The east should wake up, or it will be found that this process will surely transfer to the west the scepter of influence, for "knowledge is power."—New York Herald.

A New Surgical Needle. A recent discovery in surgery is a new needle with an automatic spring eye which disappears when passing through the tissue and reappears when the pressure is removed. The eye is sprung into a slot on the concave side of the needle near its point. It is the invention of a prominent surgeon who aimed to secure a stronger needle with an eye which would carry a thread without tearing the tissue.—Cor. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Remarkable Funeral Procession.

When Tsching Tschu, the grand chamberlain and brother-in-law of Prince Kung of China, was buried, he was followed and preceded by a remarkable procession. The bier was carried by 80 men, each pair of whom had poles of different lengths under it. These 80 men were preceded by 46 flag bearers, 8 camels and 24 milk white horses. Behind the pallbearers came 160 men, each bearing their portion of 16 long planks. These planks or boards were painted red, and over this in yellow letters were the names and titles of the deceased nobleman.—St. Louis Republic.

A SERVICE LADDER. In East Greenwich there is a woman jailkeeper, whose father and grandfather kept the jail before her. So insecure was the old place that some years ago it was an unusual thing for the prisoners to remark that they could escape, but they were treated so well they didn't care to. To one of the prisoners who spoke of the matter of escape Mrs. Smith replied that she had asked for an appropriation, whereupon the prisoner called for pen and ink and wrote to the governor of the state a characteristic letter, which is kept among the archives. It is headed "East Greenwich Jail," and contains, "If you don't send some one down here pretty quick and patch up this place for Mrs. Smith as she wants it, I'll leave."—New York Sun.

COMPLETE MANHOOD AND HOW TO ATTAIN IT. At last a medical work that tells the causes, describes the effects, points the remedy. This is the most valuable and scientific of the most beautiful medical book that has appeared for years; it points the way to a happy life, and is a treasure to all who are afflicted with Nervous Debility, Impotency, Sterility, Development, Varicocele, The Fishbone, Those Intending Marriage, etc. Every Man who would know the Great Truths of the Flesh, the Old Secrets and New Discoveries of Medical Science as applied to Man's Life, who would restore his lost vitality and avoid future pitfalls, should read this COMPLETE MANHOOD. It will be sent free, under seal, while the stock lasts. If correspondence enclosed ten cents will pay postage alone. Address the publishers, ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

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Who is one of nature's noblemen, thoroughly devoted to his profession and ever ready to help the afflicted.

NERVOUS DEBILITY, cures of young and middle aged men. The awful effects of early indiscretion, producing weakness, LOST MANHOOD, night emissions, exhausting drains, bashfulness, loss of energy, weakness of both body and brain, inflicting one for study, business and marriage, treated with never failing success. Get cured and be a man.

BLOOD AND SKIN, eczema, scrofula, tumors, syphilis, skin eruptions, eruptions, etc. of all kinds, blood poison from any cause whatever, cured promptly, leaving the system pure and healthy.

KIDNEY AND URINARY, weak back, pain in bladder, sediment in urine, backache, white, watery, white urinating, frequency of urination, etc. of all diseases of the bladder of both sexes.

THROAT, LUNGS, LIVER, DYSPEPSIA, INDICATION, and all diseases affecting the bowels, stomach, etc.; diarrhoea, dysentery, etc. Troubles of this character relieved at once; cures effected as soon as possible.

PRIVATE DISEASES, gleet, gonorrhoea, syphilis, by hydrocort. Various tendencies, swellings, weakness of organs, and piles, fistula, ruptures, quickly cured without any pain or detention on business.

WRITE your troubles if living away from the WHITE CITY. Thousands cured at home by correspondence and medicine sent secure from observation. Enclose 10 cents in stamps for book on Sexual Secrecy. Address, DR. POWELL REEVES & CO.,

Now Located at 216 Com'l St., Salem.

Farm for Sale or Trade. On easy terms, four miles east of Sublimity, containing 147 acres; will trade for property in any part of Oregon. B. G. DOWE, Sublimity, Or.

Money to Loan. Loans will be made on improved city or farm property by the LOMBARD INVESTMENT CO. For terms, etc., apply to JOHN A. CARSON, Attorney at law, over Bush's Bank, Salem, Or.

MONEY TO LOAN. On improved Real Estate, in amounts and time to suit. No delay in considering loans.

FEAR & FORD, Authorized Capital \$500,000. CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK, Salem, Oregon.

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Geo. Williams, President Wm. England, Vice President Hugh McNary, Cashier.

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CASTORIA for Infants and Children. Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me. H. A. Archer, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MATYER, D. D., New York City, Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church. "For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PAXSON, M. D., "The Winthrop," 18th Street and 7th Ave., New York City. THE CHEVAIN COMPANY, 17 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

IN 1893 All Roads Lead to Chicago. THE CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RY LEADS THE VAN. Excursion Rates to the World's Fair. E. D. C. CROSS, Choice Meats. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats of all kinds. 95 Court and 110 State Streets.

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