HON. Z. AVERY,

ONE OF THE LARGEST CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS IN NEBRASKA.

HEART DISEASE 30 YEARS.

GRAND ISLAND, NEB., April 8th, 1892.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

GENTLEMEN: I had been troubled with HEART DISEASE FOR THE LAST 30 YEARS, and although I was treated by able physicians and tried many remedies, I grew steadily worse until I WAS COMPLETELY PROSTRATED AND CONFINED TO MY BED WITHOUT ANY HOPE OF RECOVERY. I would have very bad sinking spells, when my pulse would stop beating altogether, and it was with the greatest difficulty that my circulation could be started, which would bring me back to consciousness again. While in this condition I tried your NEW HEART CURE, and began to improve from the first, and now I am able to do a good day's work for a man 68 years of age. I give DR. MILES' NEW HEART CURE all the credit for my recovery. It is over six months since I have taken any, although I keep a bottle in the house in case I should need it. I have also used your NERVE AND LIVER PILLS, and think a great deal of them. Z. AVERY.

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TRY DR. MILES' PILLS, 50 DOSES 25 CTS

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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 of both sexes, especially 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, unfitting one for study, business and marriage, treated with never failing success. Get cured and be a man.

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Do you ever think your skin needs a rest? It certainly does. It needs a tonic to tone it up just like a rundown system.

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The Skin Food and Tissue-Builder.

Is a food for the skin. It makes the skin firm and preserves its elasticity, thus preventing wrinkles. You cannot freckle or tan with the creme on your face. No toilet table is complete without it. One pot (75 cents) lasts three months, used daily. It is the ONLY SKIN FOOD on the market. BEWARE OF WORTHLESS IMITATIONS and accept no substitute.

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For any special or complicated blemish of the face and form, write to MRS. NETTIE HARRISON, 26 Geary St., San Francisco. Superfluous hair permanently removed.

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ITCHING PILES known by moisture like perspiration, cause intense itching when warm. This form and BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES YIELD AT ONCE TO DR. BO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY, which acts directly on parts affected absorbs tumors, allays itching, effecting a permanent cure. Price 50c. Druggists or mail. Dr. Bosanko, Philadelphia, Pa.

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CATCHING AN ELECTRIC CAR.

Not So Easy as It Seems When It Is Going a Mile a Minute.

There is one elderly gentleman in Boston who will think a long time before he again boards an electric car while it is in motion.

He was standing on Tremont street with a nervous glitter in his eye that showed that he was in a hurry to get somewhere. Car after car whizzed by, but they did not seem to suit the old gentleman's fancy, and his glances up the street became more frequent and more apoplectic.

At last one appeared in the distance that caused the watcher's eyes to brighten. It was a very handsome car, with a broad green belt and a yellow dasher. True, it was bounding along at a rate of 60 miles an hour; but what of that? The old gentleman was in a hurry, and then he knew how to get on easy enough. He had seen lots of people do it. All you had to do was to wait until the middle of the car was opposite to you, and then stretch out one hand and one foot, grasp the rail, and there you were. Nothing could be simpler.

The electric car came bounding playfully along, and the elderly gentleman shifted his weight on to one foot so as to be ready for it. When he was opposite to the middle of the green belt, he leaned a little forward, stretched out one hand and grasped the rail as it flew past. Either he hadn't ascertained correctly how the thing was done or else he was a trifle slow with the other foot. At any rate he didn't board the car.

There was a terrific jerk, and the old gentleman found himself streaming horizontally behind the car like a pennant on a masthead. After he had flown for several blocks in this manner, the elderly gentleman concluded that his position was ridiculous for one of his age, and with a short mental prayer he let go the rail. Before he landed he turned five double somersaults and a very difficult handspring, besides knocking down three inoffensive passersby.

When he had been restored to consciousness, and his hat and glasses had been fished out of the snow by some kindly souls, he sent one meaning glance in the direction of the retreating car.

"Some people may call this civilization," he said bitterly, "but I call it h——."

And disdaining the sympathy of his rescuers he jammed his snow covered hat over his eyes and tottered feebly in the direction of the Parker House.—Boston Herald.

Was This Instinct?

One day while busy writing I heard Carlo in the dining room asking to go out. The outside doors were open, and I said, "Yes, Carlo may go!" and returned to my desk. Soon he repeated his request, and I rose saying, "Now, you must go, and not bother me so!" but he lay quietly, though anxiously, in the middle of the floor. Going to him, I found he had my canary between his front feet, not a feather injured, but waiting for me to release it in safety.

The cage had accidentally been left open, and finding the bird free, with these outside doors of the room open, he had gently caught and held my pet. Why should he catch it when the doors were open, when if closed he made no such effort. Who will say this was mere instinct?—Mary E. Holmes in Science.

The Act of Sneezing.

The practice of saying "God bless you!" whenever a person sneezes must be widespread indeed when we find a similar salutation, Mbuka! (literally equals live) obtaining among the Feejeeans of the South Pacific, a race developed by the blending of the Malayo-Polynesians with the Papuans, the Feejee group being the border land between the two. It has been said by a London physician that one is nearer death at the actual moment of sneezing than at any other period of one's life. Herein perhaps lies the reason for the kindly wish and may account for the prevalent idea that it is dangerous to interrupt a person in the act of sneezing.—Notes and Queries.

Postage Stamp Affixer.

A cleverly constructed little machine has been designed for the purpose of affixing stamps to letters and circulars, and by its means the process can be carried out with extraordinary rapidity. The motions of detaching, damping and affixing are all performed by one revolution of a small wheel attached to the machine. From 4,000 to 5,000 letters an hour can be stamped, and one of the most important advantages of the machine is that it will register the number of letters thus treated.—Exchange.

Not Interesting.

Mother—Where have you been so long?

Little Son—I've been standin watchin two men unloadin bricks.

Mother—I shouldn't think that would be very interesting.

Little Son—No, it wasn't. They didn't miss and get hit on the toes once.—Good News.

A Philanthropist.

"Do you see that gentleman? He has dried many a tear."

"What a good heart he must have! Do tell me who he is."

"He is a man who sells handkerchiefs."—Exchange.

OVERCROWDED NEW YORK.

The Tenement Districts Compared With Those of Other Cities.

A recent census report shows that there are 81,000 houses in New York, occupied by a number of families so great as to imply that there are nearly four families (3.82) for every house in the metropolis. When it is recalled that there are thousands of beautiful homes in New York occupied each by one family only, that miles of avenues and streets are lined with houses each individually owned and occupied by one family group, it will be realized to what extent in other parts of the city crowding occurs, when to accomodate an average of nearly four families to each house the remaining houses only are available.

Comparing the condition of New York with Philadelphia the difference is most marked. In Philadelphia the average number of families to each house is one family and one-tenth, as against three families and over three-quarters in New York for each house. In New York the average for each house is 19 people, while in Philadelphia the average is not 6 people per house. The death rate tells the rest. In New York it is 28 in every 1,000, in Philadelphia 22 per 1,000. While New York has 19 people to each house, London has only 7, with a death rate 3 per cent lower than New York.

The extent of the crowding in New York is made painfully apparent by the statement of the national census, which shows that out of a population of 1,600,000 no less a number than 1,200,000 live in apartments, flats and tenements. Still further is this confirmed by the sanitary census made by the police in which it was found that there were herded in what the board of health designates as the "tenement district" no less than 276,000 families. This number, exceeding a quarter of a million families, averaging five persons to each, is so great as to excite surprise that such a condition can exist in the chief city of the new world, where conditions of civilization, as illustrated by the character and number of homes, ought to have their most perfect exemplification. But the facts as presented in official reports, in the death rate and in the personal observations of men and women who take a deep interest in the condition of human kind in the metropolis, show a condition of density full of danger, in which the indications toward improvements are few and far between.—North American Review.

Questions of the Senses.

Perhaps the reader has days when nothing goes upward or straightforward, but downward, backward, crookedly, spirally, any way but straight ahead. Never mind whether these ills come all the same day or not; we all know well that they come. "What are the senses," some old worthy has inquired, "but five yawning inlets to hourly and momentary molestations?" What else are they when on an icy cold morning, after hugging your pillow for an hour after conscience tugged to pull you up, you arise to find that the household fires have taken that zero morning to turn black in the face and die? How, when you have especial and most pressing work to do or engagements to meet upon a certain day, and when you wake to find yourself in the grip of an all day headache, or other paralyzing ill? Or, in an equally important emergency, just as you settle to your absorbing task, or haply dress for your engagement, your sensitive friend arrives blandly on the scene?—Boston Commonwealth.

Energy Great, but Useless.

An electrical writer has calculated that the firing of a small pistol sets free about 600 foot pounds of energy, while a watch consumes about one one-fifty-four-millionth of a horse-power, the energy of the bullet being sufficient to keep the time for two years. An Edison telephone transmitter requires about one one-thousandth of the energy in a watch. It would therefore be worked for 2,000 years on the energy exerted in the pistol. A lightning flash of 3,500,000 volts and 12,000 amperes, lasting one one-hundred-and-twenty-one-thousandth of a second, would run a 160-horsepower engine for 10 seconds.—Electrical Data.

Loss of Life From Disease In War.

In the Franco-German war the German troops lost less than a third of their dead by disease, while formerly the loss had been four times that from wounds. The following figures gives the deaths from disease for every 100 men lost in the campaign: French in the Crimean war, 79; United States troops in the American war, 80; Germans in the last French war, 29. The small loss from disease compared with that from wounds in the French army promises much for military hygiene in future campaigns.—Lord Playfair.

Instinctive Action In Death.

The cannon ball which plunged through the head and tore out the brain of Charles XII did not prevent him from seizing his sword hilt. The idea of attack and the necessity for defense was impressed upon his mind by a blow which we would naturally suppose to have been too tremendous and instantaneous to leave the least interval for thought.—Philadelphia Press.

A Selfish Bird.

The old fable of the selfish dog was admirably illustrated the other Sunday in the little "zoo" in Central park. Only it wasn't a dog. It was a thing which is commonly supposed to be a bird, and a remarkably funny looking bird at that. This ornithological specimen has a very long and flat bill, from which I suppose it derives its name, if, by the way, that is its name, of which fact I am not exactly sure, but it fits him anyway. To return to the story, this "spoonbill," or "pelican," or "dodo," or whatever it was, had taken its seat on the only box of food in one of the large aviaries.

The cage contained, besides this creature, half a dozen pheasants, a sea gull, and some other specimens of bird life, names unknown. The efforts of these to obtain some food without the spoonbill seeing them were ludicrous in the extreme. The spoonbill had a long, very long corkscrew neck, and no matter from which point the unfortunate occupants of the cage approached the box he always saw them and went for them with his enormous beak.

He didn't eat anything himself, nor did he appear to want to, but he sat steadily on the spot, and the others went hungry. I would have given something to have bundled him off, but he was too far from the edge of the cage, and there were no keepers to be seen.—New York Herald.

Piety and Fresh Air.

It is not always the dullest or the most immoral people who nod in church or who fail to get anything out of the sermon. Very often it is those who are susceptible to atmospheric conditions. It sometimes seems as if there had been some idea of inconsistency between piety and fresh air when the most of our churches were built. Scarcely a church in this city can be properly ventilated when it is filled with a large congregation. Either there is intense heat and foul air or windows are opened in such a way as to produce a draft and send cold chills creeping up and down one's back.

After services are concluded, at the time when all doors and windows should be thrown wide open, everything is closed, and the stale and polluted air is shut up for the next meeting. A man or woman may be moved by a powerful discourse, made penitent by fervent prayer or uplifted by beautiful music in such an atmosphere, but it is deadly difficult, and in nine cases out of ten there will beno such result. It is easier to be good when one is healthy and vital, and there is no condition so essential to health and vigor as pure, untainted fresh air.—Ohio State Journal.

An Incident of Mr. Blaine's Life.

"I am reminded of an incident," said Major Piper of the life saving service, "coming under my observation that illustrated Mr. Blaine's generosity. About 15 years ago he resided at Fifteenth and I streets northwest. When the streets were muddy a little darky would sweep the crossing. One day I asked him how much he would make in a day. He replied that it depended entirely upon whether Mr. Blaine came his way or not. 'He alers puts his hand in his pocket,' the little fellow said, 'an whatever comes out goes to me. Sometimes it's a half dollar piece.' The little codger also said that Mr. Corcoran never failed to remunerate him, and that as soon as these two gentlemen had crossed he would quit work for the day."—Washington Star.

Fast Driving.

The young man had been arrested for fast driving, and the judge questioned him.

"You have been arrested for fast driving," said the court.

"Yes, your honor, but the charge isn't true."

"The arresting officer says you were going a 3-minute gait."

"I wasn't timing the horse, your honor, but I have a dozen witnesses who will swear they passed me with their teams, and every one howled and asked me why I didn't have a horse that could go out of a walk."

"That's so, yer honor," put in the policeman innocently; "he's the only wan av thim Oi cud catch, bad cess to thim."

The judge dismissed the case.—Detroit Free Press.

The Immigration of 1892.

The total at the principal ports was 543,487, of which 118,278 came from Germany, 60,257 from Italy, 69,926 from Austria and Hungary, 45,494 from England and Wales, 55,274 from Sweden and Norway, 50,440 from Ireland, 11,251 from Scotland, 6,591 from Switzerland, 52,267 from Russia, 5,337 from France, 10,128 from Denmark, 7,758 from the Netherlands and 26,889 from Poland and the remainder from Asia, South America and other points.—New York Journal of Commerce.

One of Lincoln's Dry Remarks.

Judge E. Rockwood Hoar, remarking on President Lincoln's dry humor, says that on one occasion a delegation of colored men had waited upon Mr. Lincoln and were evidently at a loss to know just what to say. The president waited awhile and then remarked, "Well, all who are here seem to be present." This self evident proposition broke the ice and removed the spell from the African jaw.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Physicians Have Found Out

That a contaminating and foreign element in the blood, developed by indigestion, is the cause of rheumatism. This settles upon the sensitive sub-cutaneous covering of the muscles and ligaments of the joints, causing constant and shifting pain, and aggregating as a calcareous, chalky deposit which produces stiffness and distortion of the joints. No fact, which experience has demonstrated in regard to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, has stronger evidence to support than this, namely, that this medicine of comprehensive uses checks the formidable and atrocious disease, nor is it less positively established that it is preferable to the poisons often used to arrest it, since the medicine contains only salutary ingredients. It is also a signal remedy for malarial fevers, constipation, dyspepsia, kidney and bladder ailments, debility and other disorders. See that you get the genuine.

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The Limited Express trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway between St. Paul and Chicago and Omaha and Chicago.

These trains are vestibuled, electric lighted and steam heated, with the finest Dining and Sleeping Car Service in the world.

The Electric reading light in each berth is the successful novelty of this progressive age, and is highly appreciated by all regular patrons of this line. We wish others to know its merits, as the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway is the only line in the west enjoying the exclusive use of this patent.

For further information apply to nearest coupon ticket agent, or address

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Raspberry Plants.

Soughegan, Gregg, Cuthbert and Malabar, last two red—strong plants. Several thousand, call early, or delivered free to any part of the city, at reduced rates. Leave orders at John G. Wright's grocery. H. W. SAVAGE, Market Gardner, Salem. 3-18 6-wd

Dissolution.

The partnership heretofore existing between J. C. Robertson and F. S. Barzee at Turner has been disolved by mutual consent. J. C. Robertson will receipt for all monies paid on account due said firm and pay all outstanding debts. 4-13-4w

OUT OF SIGHT.

The traveling public are now fully alive to the fact that the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western line offers the very best accomodations to the public from and to Chicago, Omaha and intermediate points, not only during the world's fair, but all the year round. 4-3-6t

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AND HOW TO ATTAIN IT.

At last a medical work that tells the causes, describes the effects, points the remedy. This is scientifically the most valuable, artistically the most beautiful, medical book that has appeared for years; 96 pages, every page bearing a half-tone illustration in tints. Some of the subjects treated are Nervous Debility, Impotency, Sterility, Development, Varicocele, The Husband, Those Intending Marriage, etc.

Every Man who would know the Grand Truths, the Plain Facts, the Old Secrets and New Discoveries of Medical Science as applied to Married Life, who would atone for past follies and avoid future pitfalls, should write for this WONDERFUL LITTLE BOOK.

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S. T. RICHARDSON, Attorney at law. Office up stairs in front rooms of new Bush block, corner Commercial and Court streets, Salem, Oregon.

JOHN A. CARSON, Attorney at law, rooms 3 and 4, Bush bank building, Salem, Or.

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where all work is done by white labor and in the most prompt manner. COLONEL J. OLMSTED, Liberty Street.

DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of Martin & Harkins, Blacksmiths, has dissolved partnership by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be conducted by John C. Martin at same place, and all accounts with the heretofore existing firm will be settled by him, and all bills are payable to him. Thanking our past customers, we are respectfully, MARTIN & HARKINS.

STATE TREASURER'S FOURTH NOTICE.

STATE OF OREGON }
TREASURY DEPARTMENT. }

SALEM, May 1, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that there are funds on hand sufficient to pay all outstanding state warrants indorsed "Presented, and not paid for want of funds," prior to, and including, March 2, 1893, and that all such warrants will be paid upon presentation at this office. Interest on said warrants will not be allowed after the date of this notice.

PHIL. METSCHAN, 5-1-dw-2w State Treasurer.

TEACHER'S EXAMINATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that for the purpose of making an examination of all persons who may offer themselves as candidates for teachers of the schools of this county, I will hold a public examination at Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, May 10, 1893.

J. S. GRAHAM, 4 24 td dw County Superintendent

PROPOSALS FOR WOOD.

Sealed bids for furnishing wood will be received at the office of the clerk of school district No. 24, until 12 o'clock m., on Tuesday, June 20, 1893. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the board of directors at 2 o'clock p. m. of said 20th day of June, for the delivery of wood before September 20, 1893, at the following schools: Linclon, 13 cords oak, 35 cords fir. Park, 12 cords oak, 35 cords fir East Salem, 40 cords oak, 100 cords fir. North Salem, 12 cords oak, 40 cords fir.

All wood must be 4 feet in length, reasonably straight and corded closely.

The fir must be large or body wood and the oak must be split oak and not grub wood. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Done by order of the board, May 8, 1893.

Attest. F. R. SMITH, Chairman, Board of directors.

WEBSTER HOLMES, District Clerk. td

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H. W. Smith, postmaster of Lewisville, and W. P. Murphy, of Salem, have for sale abou 2,000 acres of good farming and stock land in the Lucklamute country in Polk county. Prices range from $6 to $20 per acre. All good property, and on the market for the first time. Great Bargains. Call on or address the above. dw 2-15-tf

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