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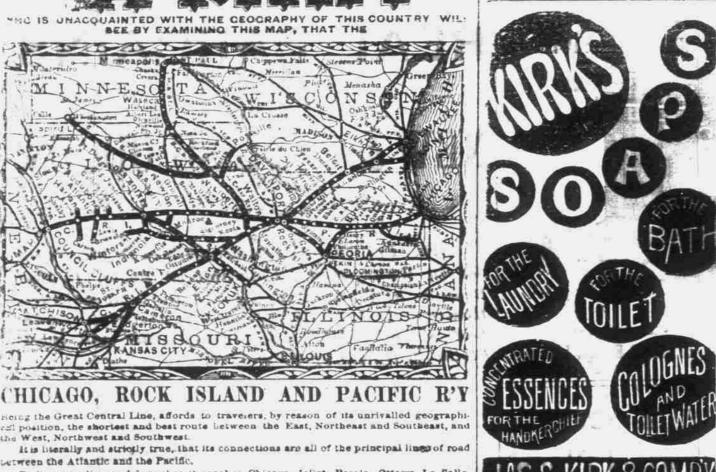
name's Grant. Come up to the White House and see me, and if there's anything I cas do for you let me know.'
The very next day John went up, and

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CHICAGO.

Utah Central Railroad.

NEW TIME CARD, MAR. 22, 1885.

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trom Dakota and Montana frem an expose rade there, he changed his base and represented himself as the son of a more noted specialist in New York City than Dr. E. B. FOOTE, the well known rather. Mr. John Y TROW, of the well known Trow's Directory, in New York City (forty years in the directory business). Exclusioners of Rank Fuller, of Utah, and the Hon. Abram Wakeman, for many years Pestmaster in New York City, also Surveyor of the Port. directory business), Exclovemor Frank Fuller, of Utah, and the Hon Abram Wakeman, for many years Postmaster in New York City, also Surveyor of the Port, gave their affidayitts that there are no other doctors in New York by the name of Foot or Foote, excepting Dr. E. B. Foote, the the author of Medical Common Sesse," etc., and h sawe sons Dr. E. B. Foote, Jr., and Dr. Hubert T. Foots. The genuine Dr. Foote, Jr., will hereafter always employ the initials, E. B., in designating his name. Heretofore he has been known not only at home but wherever his publications have been circulated, by, the name of Dr. Foote, Jr., Greater care will be taken hereafter, in view of the fac that an unprincipled person has assumed to profit by his and his father's reputation.

Those desiring further and more detailed information is respect to this matter, will receive by addressing Box 414, Sais Lake City Utah.

Persons having information of advantage to plaintiffs will kindly communicate the same to J. W. Ivey, with Sutherland & Mc-Heide, Sait Lake City.

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work. By and by when the bana of vigor suspends, these men will wonder how it all happened, and they will keep wondering until their dying day unless, perchance, some candid physician or interested friend will point out to them how by irregularity, by excessive mental effort, by constant worry and fret, by clunging in deeper than they had a

This man came to Salt Lake City representing himself as the sen of Dr. K. B. FOOTE of New York: the well known specialist, as abundantly proved by affidavits. As rumors came into Salt Lake City from Dakota and Montana from an expose made there, he changed his base and represented himself as the sen that the sen that the strength will be sent that their strength will be sent the sent that their strength will be sent the sent that the sent the sent that the sent that the sent the sent that the sen

Nor His Property.—Githooly strolled into a fashionable Austin Church last Sunday just before service began. The sexton followed him up, and, tapping him on the shoulder and pointing to a cur that followed him into the sacred "Dogs are not admitted."
"That's not my dog," responded

FLOUR.

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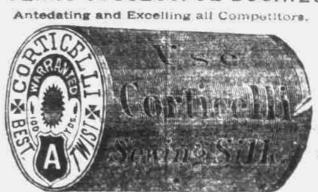
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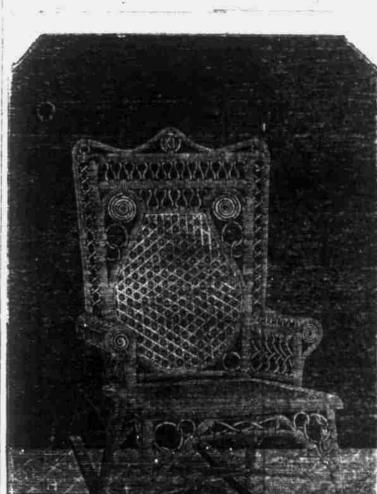
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OFFICE-GOD. SOUTH & EAST TEMPLE STS.

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The sexton growled and removed the animal with unnecessary force.

squatter rights and tomahawks re-"Grant was accused of nepotism while he was President, and solely on account of the fact that he never forgot his friends. Instead of throwing his friends over and coralling a lot of strangers to get their fodder at the national havelet he remodel. Quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsia in all its forms. Hearthurs, Belching, Tasting the Feed, &c. It enriches and purifies the blood, simulates the appetite, and aids the samulation of food. Rev. J. T. Rossitze, the honored paster of the First Reformed Church, Baltimore, Md., says: Having used Brown's fron Bitters for Dyspepsia and Indiscession. I take great pleasure in recommending it highly. Also consider it a splendid tonic and invigorator, and very strengthaning."

Genuine has above trade mark and crosses red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by HEGWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MB. LADER' HAND BOOK—useful and attractive, contaming list of prizes for recipes, information about coins etc., given away by all dealers in medicine, or mailed to any address on receipt of 30. stamp. know an instance which shows his wonderful memory and well-known

spirit. When General Grant was a Lieutenant in the army, some time after the Mexican war, he was stationed on the frontier. That was the day of stages, you know, and the men who drove those caravansaries, from Horace Greeley's Hank Monk down to Sombrero Wikes, who Was hung some months ago in Montana for murdering a peddler, were pretty hard citizens.
Their passengers, of course were
mostly men, but once in a while a
woman would be part of the freight.
If you have ever been West you have

rhaps been impressed with the original nal and pungent profaulty which is indigenous in that country. Well, to return. On one occasion Grant, then, as I said, a Lieutenaut, and a lady and John Altman, the now well-known mail contractor, occupied solely one of the stages on the Southern overland route. The driver was a master of profanity, and every time a horse's hoof struck the ground he would accompany it with a chunk of choice cuss words. He had a voice like a allies to sold the stage of the like a calliope, too, and it was extreme

EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday - August 5, 1885

MAN WHO THRASHED A PRO-FANE STAGE DRIVER.

ly unpleasant for the lady, who hap-pened to be going to join her husband, an army officer. She blushed and blushed, until Altman could stand it no longer. He got up, poked his head out of the window, and told the driver that if he didn't shut up he would lick him at the next change station. That tickled the driver to death, and he amused himself until the station was reached by enumerating the number of teeth, eyes, jawbones and ribs he would

the driver was concerned, but Altman aud Grant fell into a more genial con-versation than that which had characterized the first part of the trip. After several hours they separated, Grant having arrived at his destination. In 1870 Altman came on to Washing-ton to see about the mail contracts for which he had been the lowest bidder, but which for some reason had not been awarded to him. One afternoon he was standing in front of Willard's Hotel, when a stout man with full beard closely cropped stepped up to him and manifed.

him and inquired: 'Is your name Altman?' John replied that he had the distinguised honor of bearing that name. 'Do you remember one day twenty years ago whipping a stage driver who was swearing in the hearing of a lady passenger? 'Oh, yes' said John.
'I'm the Lieutenant who was in that

and three days afterwards he was on his way West with those contracts awarded to him stowed away in his grip."-Washington Corr. Minneapolis Tribune.

When reared by hand from the nest, the blackbird is capable of forming strong attachments, and from his wonderful imitative powers will make him-self a great favorite. He will, if trained when young, learn to whistle almost any tune that may be taught him. The best, and perhaps the quick-est, way is to take him, when about six weeks or not later, than two months old, to a quiet room away from any other bird, and in the evening and the tirst thing in the morning give him his lesson. The tune may be played on a flute or other wind instrument. It is advisable to feed him before commencing operations; and some bribe or other, as, for instance, a lively worm, should be placed in his sight. Play over a portion of the tune you wish him to learn, and he will evidently pay particular attention to it.

Piping Blackbirds.

attempt, instantly give him his reward, coaxing and caressing him meanwhile. Being, for a bird, possessed of strong reasoning powers, he will soon discover why the worm or other bribe is given him, and before long will under-stand how to earn it. When once learnt, the tune or tunes will never be forgotten, but pass, as it were, into its song. It is rather a tedious undertaking, but the result is invariably satisfactory. A blackbird will also imitate other birds very minutely, and though these is little variety in his natural song, it is made up for by its pure, flute-like tone and full volume. It most readily imitates the thrush, but it will catch many notes from the nightingale, to which bird its tone has most resemblance, were it not for the introduction of several harsh notes. When kept in confinement, it is always advisable to bring it up when young near to some good singing bird, as it will thereby learn its neighbor's song, and, intermixing the notes with its own, make a most agreeable songster. — Canaries and Cagebirds. learnt, the tune or tunes will never be

Repeat it, with precisely the same time

and expression, say twenty times; then give the bird a little quiet, so that he

may, if he will, have an opportunity of imitating it. If he should make any

A Daily Defaication.

The Hon. John Kelley, the head and front of the Tammany Hall, a man of strict integrity, an indefatigable worker, early at his office, late to leave, so burdened with business that regular meals were seldom known by him, with mind in constant tension and energies steadily trained, finally broke down! The wonder is that he did not sooner give way. An honest man in all things else, he acted unfairly with his physical resources. He was ever drawing upon this bank without ever depositing a collateral. The account overdrawn, the bank suspends and both are now in the hands of medical receivers.

It is not work that kills men. It is rregularity of habits and mental worry No man in good health frets at hi

work. Bye and bye when the bank of tal effort, by constant worry and fret, by plunging in deeper than they had a right to go, they have produced that loss of nervous energy which almost invariably expresses itself in a denuration with a liver, for it is a well-known fact that the polson which the kidneys and liver, should remove from the blood, if left therein, soon knocks the life of the

"But he follows you."
"Well, so do you, and you are not my property. I wouldn't own you for anything."