THE ILL STARRED OPAL.

Experiences of a Detroit Physician with the Unlucky Stone.

The opal is said to be an unlucky stone, and even at this day many people refrain from wearing this little gem on account of their belief in the old time superstition. A prominent Detroit physician, who does not desire the publication of his name, is a firm believer in the balefulness of the opal, and a few days ago he told the following story to a party of friends:

"Some years ago," said the doctor, "I had presented to me a pretty opal, and I prized it very highly. The popular superstition concerning the stone did not worry me in the least, and the gem at once adorned my shirt front. Shortly after this I met with an accident, followed by several others, and while none was serious they annoyed me a good deal. Some of my friends attributed the bad luck that seemed to follow me to the opal, and finally I threw it aside, vowing never to wear it again. Several years passed. One day I received a telegram from a friend of mine at Toledo, O., stating that he would be in Detroit that day, and asking me to meet him at the Russell house and take dinner with him. In making my toilet I found that I had no ornament for my shirt front, and desiring to appear at my best I resorted to the opal.

"I met my friend and he accepted an invitation to take a drive with me. I sent up home for my horse and buggy, and at the conclusion of our pleasure trip around the city my Toledo friend was in love with my horse and offered me $400 for him. I thought a great deal of the animal, and decided to think over the matter until the next day. That night I was awakened from my sleep by the sound of fire engines, and on looking out of the window I beheld my own barn going up in smoke, together with my $400 horse and the rest of the contents. The story of the opal again occurred to me, and my misfortune was laid at the door of the harmless stone. It was again disturbed for some time. One day I was at the house of Mr. George Hatt, No. 887 Twelfth street, whose residence was robbed two weeks ago by Grace Reynolds, when the story of the opal came up in conversation.

"The Hatt girl said she could wear the unlucky stone, as she had been born in October, at the same time quoted three familiar lines:

> "Whoever could a piece of wine,
> And 'twixt a carbuncle must know;
> Set in an opal, he have
> And hope will fall there wore to end.

"She admired the ornament and I gave it to her. Now comes the end of my story," said the doctor to his interested listeners. "When Grace Reynolds robbed Mr. Hatt's house among the valuables taken was this very opal. It has certainly been unlucky for Grace, for I see that she has already been placed behind the bars. You see, gentlemen," concluded the doctor, "I am superstitious about the opal, and have good reason to be."—Detroit Times.

Air and Breathing.

Of the many sources of atmospheric impurity we mention four.

First—Normal breathing. The air which we inhale to oxygenate the blood is exhaled loaded with carbonic oxide. No harm results from this where there is a free circulation of air. But it is far otherwise in closed rooms and ill ventilated places of public gathering. In such places the oxygen is rapidly exhausted and its place is filled with noxious carbonic oxide.

Second—Exhalations from the surface of the body. It is this that makes the air of unventilated sleeping rooms so disagreeable, and that rendered the Black Hole of Calcutta, so fatal.

Third—Dusty occupations, such as those of coal heavers, black lead grinders, copper and iron filers, cotton spinners, etc.

Fourth—Noxious microbes. Though these are microscopic plants they are so small that they float in the air like the dust dust. They are now believed to be the cause of most epidemic diseases. They flourish in filth. They may enter the system through the lungs or through the stomach.—Youth's Companion.

Both Were Unsentimental.

Hall a dozen men were waiting in line to get to the stamp window at the postoffice. In walked a woman, and the usual thing happened. She coolly hopped in ahead of the others, as if her time to ma was of more importance than all the business communications that could be put into the mail. But the man whose place she had taken had had that trick played on him once too often. With more of justice than chivalry he took her by the shoulders and hoved her out of the way. It looks would have killed that man had woman never lived to buy his stamps.

"Well, I must say you're no gentleman!" she exclaimed, choking with indignation.

"Dog pardon, madam," he replied, politely touching his hat; "but neither am you."—Buffalo Express.

Date Men is Deceased.

The following advertisement appeared in The London Tit Bits:

Wanted Eight Men Who Are Coming Ball.—They are to sit on Boxing night in the third row of the stalls Drury Lane theatre, close together, and upon the head of each man will be printed one large letter, so that the whole row will show the word

TIT-BITS.

A dress suit will be provided for each man, and a guinea will be given to him for his trouble. It will be asked why we want eight men when there are only seven letters, but one will be required to impersonate the hyphen. Apply Burleigh street, Strand.

Every year a layer of the entire sea bottom four in thickness is taken up by the clouds. The winds bear this burden out over the land, where the latter falls as rain and flows back, to again taken up.

Erotic Foolishness.

The Rev. Augustus Jessop, in his "Trials of a Country Parson," tells some amusing stories concerning his rustic English parishioners. The mistakes which beasts make in interpreting sermons, he says, are simply endless, and sometimes almost incredible. No invention of the most inventive story teller could equal the facts which are matters of weekly experience.

"As you was a-saying in your sermon, 'natural meaning won't do without natural walking—you mind that? yes sir, sir! I did mind it, sir, an' we've got up the meat surprising!"

Mr. Perry had just a little admonished my words. I had quoted from Philip Van Artevelde: "He that lacks time to mourn, lacks time to mend. Eternity mourns that!"

"Not many months ago I was visiting a good, simple old man, who was death stricken, and had been long lingering on the verge of the dark river. "I've been thinking, sir, of that little hymn as you said about the old devil when he was took bad. I should like to hear that again."

I was equal to the occasion:

"The devil was sick, the devil was sore,
The devil was not quite so well—no, sir, not quite so well."

The dear old man died with a smile on his face.

It seemed necessary to soften the language of the original.

"Is that what you mean?"

"Yes! it was that. "Well, I've been a thinkin, if the old devil had had a bit longer and been afflicted same as some on 'em, as he'd 'a been the better for it. Ain't there no more of that there little hymn, sir?"

Pennies in the Post Box.

"The postoffice department makes a small sum of money out of the people of this city every year in a way that is rather out of the ordinary," said Mr. L. M. Hepburn, assistant superintendent of the city delivery division at the postoffice. "The collectors in their rounds, you know, frequently find in the letter boxes pennies, two or more.

"Where do they come from? Why, people put them there of course. Very often a person wants to mail a letter and has not a stamp ready, so what more simple, thinks he, than to drop the letter along with a couple of pennies into the nearest box, taking it for granted that the good natured postoffice officials will buy him a stamp and save him the trouble of sticking it on.

"Again, a person may mail a letter and remember afterward that he failed to stamp it, and, feeling a little doubtful about it, he goes back and drops a couple of coppers into the slot, thinking that it will be all right. So it would if there were only twice as many pennies collected as there are letters, but this is not the case. Lots of people forget to stamp their letters and then fail to drop two pennies into the box afterward, and it is impossible for us to tell to which letters the pennies belong. All the letters and money are brought to this office, and the pennies are carefully preserved and eventually transmitted to the department. In this way I have collected and turned in $8 within six months."—Washington Star.

Suffering as a Discipline.

Suffering is the most perfect discipline of character. We all shrink from it, as we shun the scourge or plague, but it is only through affliction that we can ever hope to attain to stability and true symmetry of manhood and womanhood. Disappointment and sorrow develop certain traits within us which, if they remained dormant, would leave our lives imperfect and incomplete. We can acquire fortitude only by surmounting fears, and endurance we can gain only by suffering unmitigated pain. Sorrows educate mind and heart; they elevate, they purify the heart's precious.

We receive our best instructions in conflicts with the world; not in those frays in which we are victorious, but in the encounters that often witness our defeat. We need the stern and rigid discipline of outside trouble, of inward struggle, that calls out the best that is in us. Human nature is weak enough as it is, but woe is not for the trials and temptations which it must meet and resist we would soon degenerate into a race of characterless beings. We cannot suffer too much in order to be strong. Adversity is a teacher whom none should despise.—Atchison Globe.

Sometimes Would Not Sell Poetry.

Browning is believed to have made $2,000 a year, but this he achieved only after nearly years of ceaseless production. His antipathy to writing for the magazines is well known, and he doubtless helped greatly to limit his income. On one occasion an English magazine offered him a large sum for the privilege of publishing one of his poems. This offer was then in the refusal. The offer was then increased, but he still refused. Finally a blank check was sent to him with the request that he would fill it up to his own satisfaction, but even this failed to secure the poem.—London Tit-Bits.

A Cure for Ague.

No disease has given rise to a more numerous and curious catalogue of charms than the ague. A common practice was to tie nine times through a circle formed by a briar that grew in that direction. This was no doubt a Druidical ceremony, nine being the mystic number of high antiquity. A spider given, unknown, to the patient was a favorite remedy with some persons.—London Tit-Bits.

An Indianapolis man has constructed a bicycle of steel tubing and aluminum, which, though exceptionally light, is claimed to be practically unbreakable.

A Sent sire.

At whist a gentleman lost the odd trick, upon which the rubber turned, through the bad play of his partner, who failed to respond to his call for trumps, and so ruined a magnificent hand and grand game. "Hard luck," said a friend who was looking on, sympathetically and significantly. "Yes," was the reply, "but what could one do against these such adversaries?"—All the Year Round.

How Gen. Butler Aided the Girls.

Gen. Butler was 22 years of age when he was admitted to the bar. As a law student he had been a hard worker as well as a quick scholar, and his memory and application were equally great. Before his admission to the bar he had practiced a little in the police court at Lowell, conducting suits brought by factory girls against mill corporations for wages withheld on one pretense or another, and glad enough to earn an occasional fee of $2. The advice which the aspiring limb of the law gave to the mill girls of Lowell on the occasion of a strike was an incident of his early legal days which made him well regarded by the mill owners.

Two or three thousand of the mill girls assembled in a grove to discuss their grievances. The young lawyer accepted an invitation to address them, and gave them sound advice, admitting the justice of their claims, but advising them to return to work and strive, either by remonstrance or appeal to the legislature, to secure shorter hours and better pay. This advice caused the girls to return to work.—Boston Advertiser.

Adding Insult to Injury.

The other day a negro stole a pair of yellow shoes from a merchant on Decatur street and carried them home with him.

When he reached his home and tried them on he found they were No. 11, when he wore the small size of No. 10.

He very kindly carried the shoes back to the merchant from whom he had stolen them, and offered to exchange them for a size which would fit him.

The merchant recognized the shoes, a policeman was summoned, and the negro was soon in the lockup.—Atlanta Journal.

The First Advertiser.

Having a newspaper of his own, Franklin advertised everything that he bought or sold with the greatest amplitude and profusion—books, pamphlets, paper, rags, lampblack, ink, etc. He was the man who discovered the mighty power of advertising and the first who perceived what an important thing it is that an advertisement should be written and printed in just the right way.—Youth's Companion.

Courtship at Chinty Creek.

"Knotted yer, Mott, dis er?"
"Knotted who?"
"Mott McGin."
"Holy! wot?"
"Simonin' er tree."
"Fly guss, yer did, Test! How's yer maw?"
"Right dessy pearl on leathin'."
"Eo yer pat?"
"Right slamp pearl on kickin'."
"Wilsup! Hen's bat 'ensue'——"
"Ensue—— D'yer ever go lonesome, Test?"
"Course, yer knows er do, Mott."
"I git lonesome, too, Test."
"My, Mott!"
"I got er pony, en two ox teams, Test?"
"Is yer, Mott?"
"En er log house."
"Mersy, Mott!"
"En er tater patch."
"Oh, Mott!"
"En——I hain't got no gal, Test."
"Yer knows I likes yer, Mott."
"Say, wilt yer, Test?"
"Wo'll yer glamer! Gimme thet posy er er do!"
"Sim yer everthink, Test."
"Everthink yer got?"
"Yes."
"Um willin'."
"Thet yer pat's kickin'."
"Let yer kick. Wo'll jine, Mott. Mar's a-lonelin'."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Made of Chinese Speech.

There is in China not only an intimate association between music and poetical speech, but also between music and speech generally. The Chinese being a monosyllabic language, it depends to a great extent upon musical intonation to convey meaning. If you listen to the conversation of your Chinese handcyness you will discover that their ordinary speech is almost as musical as the recitative scene of the Italian opera.

Many words in the Chinese language take from three to seven different meanings, according to intonation. The intonations, as Dr. S. Wells Williams forcibly urges, have "nothing to do either with accents or emphasis." They are distinctly musical, and it is much to be regretted that Dr. Williams was unable, for advisage want of the modern taboo, to study them from a musical point of view, as it is all but impossible to convey a clear understanding of their nature by description.

There seem to be many variations, but generally there are four of these intonations, or shing, named and defined as follows: 1, ping shing, or "even tone;" 2, shang shing, or "rising tone;" 3, k'eu shing, or "declining tone," and 4, juh shing, or "entering tone."—H. E. Krehbiel in Century.

Judge Virgin, of Maine.

Judge Virgin was an Oxford county boy, and for many years stood at the head of the Oxford bar. He was not only considered a smart lawyer, but as an athlete he had few equals. Like most men of practical common sense he always has discarded frills and useless formalities. While holding court at Paris he, in accordance with long established custom, was assisted at his bench by the sheriff, who inquired if he wished to be escorted to the court room.

"No," bluntly replied the judge. "I know the way, and can lick any man in Oxford county and always could."—Lewiston Journal.

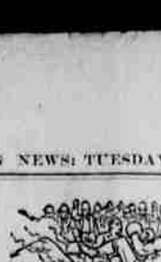
Managing Business.

Smart Boy—Mamma, I want to go to sea.

Fond Mamma (with a jump)—What!

Smart Boy—I want to go to sea—the minnows this afternoon.

Fond Mamma (with a gasp of relief)—Very well, dear, I'll take you.—Good News.



JENNY DREAM.

Jenny had a queer dream the other night. He thought he saw a pincushion that had on the middle of it about a dozen little champions who met and deliberately picked out one by one, a score of the best of his lovely sister fellows, as they sat around to the attack. Jenny had to wake up to see the valiant party overcome some with a shriek and others with a laugh, so he failed to learn who was victorious. He was very much interested in the fight, however, for the dream had come to the conclusion that he would be very lonely every day, and lost at the big pin hollow! They are pretty large, and very strong, and very sharp, and they stick. Ladies prefer Dr. Pierce's Pellets, they are gently laxative, or strongly cathartic according to size of dose. Sugar coated, hence pleasant to take. Ladies prefer them.

SICK HEADACHE, Bilious Headache, Bilious Colic, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Stomach and bowels, are promptly relieved and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pellets. "Sugar coated." Little Sugar coated Pellets. One a Dose.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Estate of Thomas Morris, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Executor of the Estate of Thomas Morris, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned, executor, at his office, No. 45 south, East Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, to the County of Salt Lake.

Dated Salt Lake City, January 20th, 1891.

MARSHALL MORRIS,
Executor of the Estate of Thomas Morris, deceased. 4 pub 6w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Thomas C. Jones, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNdersigned, Administrator of the estate of Thomas C. Jones, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator, at his residence Salt Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake.

Dated January 6th, 1891.

ELIZA JENNIE JONES,
Administrator of the Estate of Thomas C. Jones, deceased. 4pub 6w

NOTICE.

IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE ANnual meeting of the Stockholders of the Salt Lake Park and Sugar Company, will be held at the General office of the Company, No. 27 and 29 East, First South Street, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, on Tuesday the 3rd day of February, 1891, at the hour p. m., or the success of adjourning meetings to serve for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated Salt Lake City, January 12th, 1891.

ISAAC N. WADDELL,
Secretary.

Deseret News Company

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OF THE WEST.

ESTABLISHED 1850.

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IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

ABSTRACTS, COUNTY WORK, BLANK BOOKS,

AND SPECIALTIES.

COUNTY BLANKS.

PRICES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

DAVEY TAR BOARD and Best Grade of Materials Used to make our work durable.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Probate Court of Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Sowden, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of John Sowden, deceased, late of Salt Lake City, Utah, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within two months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of Charles C. Parsons, attorney at law, 114 S. Main Street, Salt Lake City, that being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

ANNA M. BROWN,
Administratrix of the Estate of John Sowden, deceased.

Dated January 9th, 1891. 4pub 6w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Edgar Williams, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNdersigned, administrator of the estate of Edgar Williams, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of Henry G. Bennett, in Salt Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake, Utah Territory.

Dated January 6th, 1891.

W. J. DEATH,
Administrator of the Estate of Edgar Williams, deceased. 4pub 6w

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court of the County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate and Guardianship of John Woodruff and Jane Woodruff, Minors.

Order to show Cause why Order of Sale of Real Estate should not be made.

ASAHEL H. WOODRUFF, THE GUARdian of the persons and Estate of John Woodruff and Jane Woodruff, minors, having filed his petition herein, duly sworn, praying for an order of sale of their real estate of said minors, for the purposes therein set forth, it is ordered that the said petition be heard at the court room in the City and County of Salt Lake, Utah Territory, on Saturday, the 21st day of February, 1891, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at which time and place all persons interested in the estate of said minors may appear and show cause why the order of sale should not be granted to the said petitioner, as prayed for in said petition; and it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in four issues successive weeks in the DESERET EVENING NEWS, a newspaper printed and published in said City and County.

Dated January 20th, 1891.

M. W. BANCIEL, Probate Judge.

TERRITORY OF UTAH, } ss.
County of Salt Lake.

I, C. C. Allen, Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of an order issued upon order of one of your actions herein and on file in the office of the office and proceedings of John Woodruff and Jane Woodruff, minors, dated January 20th, 1891, as appears of record in my office.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, this 23rd day of January, A. D. 1891.

C. C. ALLEN,
Clerk of Probate Court.

HOY E. STANTON,
Deputy Clerk. 4

HARRISON CONVEYOR IRRIGATING PUMP

OPERATED BY STEAM, GIVES 300 PER CENT EXPENSE, where water is to be had from river or well this pump enables a person to control irrigation.

WRITE FOR CIRCULAR.

HARRISON & SELLECK CO.,
Genl 40 or 42 Lake St., Chicago.

NOTICE.

FOR SALE IN PROVO CITY, A GOOD Butcher's business. Apply to Messrs. Rankin & Jones, Provo City. 4 weeks.

Quong Chong Wing,

Chinese & Japanese

Ornamental and Fancy Goods

IMPORTED EVERY WEEK.

All Manufactures Guaranteed. All Kinds of Goods Made to Order.

20 W First South St.

P. O. Box 67.

Utah Central Railway

Time Card in Effect OCT. 21, 1890

Passenger Trains Leave and Arrive at Salt Lake City, and Park City, Daily, as Follows:

SALT LAKE CITY.

Train 1 leaves Salt South & Main Sts. for Terrace ..... 8.00 a.m.
" 2 arrives ..... 5.00 p.m.

PARK CITY.

Train 1 arrives Park City ..... 10.30 a.m.
" 2 leaves ..... 4.00 p.m.

FREIGHT TRAINS

Leave Salt Lake City ..... 7.00 a.m.
Arrive " ..... 3.45 p.m.
Leave Park City at ..... 10.00 a.m.
Arrive " ..... 10.00 p.m.

No Passengers carried on Freight Trains.

PASSENGER RATES

Between Salt Lake City and Park City.

Single Fare, $2.00. Round Trip, $3

J. H. YOUNG, Genl. Supt. T. J. MACKINTOSH, Gen. Ptg. & Pass.

RIO GRANDE WESTERN RY.

OUR EST TIME TABLE, JAN. 1, 1891.

East-bound Trains.	No. 1. Pacific Mail.	No. 4. Atlantic Express.
Lv. Ogden	7.00 a.m.	4.45 p.m.
Ar. Salt Lake	9.45 a.m.	9.30 p.m.
Lv. Salt Lake	9.50 a.m.	9.40 p.m.
Ar. Provo	11.50 a.m.	11.50 p.m.
Lv. Provo	12.00 p.m.	12.00 a.m.
Ar. Grand Junction	5.00 p.m.	5.30 a.m.
Lv. Grand Junction	5.05 p.m.	5.35 a.m.
Ar. Green River	8.30 p.m.	8.35 a.m.
Lv. Green River	8.35 p.m.	8.40 a.m.
Ar. Rawlins	12.00 a.m.	12.05 p.m.
Lv. Rawlins	12.05 a.m.	12.10 p.m.
Ar. Cut Bank	1.50 p.m.	5.35 a.m.
Ar. Denver, (M.T.)	6.00 a.m.	1.00 p.m.

West-bound Trains.	No. 2. Pacific Express.	No. 3. Atlantic Express.
Lv. Denver	9.00 a.m.	4.15 p.m.
Lv. Cut Bank	12.05 p.m.	11.15 p.m.
Lv. Rawlins	5.15 a.m.	2.15 a.m.
Ar. Rawlins	5.20 a.m.	2.20 a.m.
Lv. Green River	8.50 a.m.	5.10 a.m.
Ar. Green River	8.55 a.m.	5.15 a.m.
Lv. Grand Junction	1.25 p.m.	9.10 p.m.
Ar. Grand Junction	1.30 p.m.	9.15 p.m.
Lv. Provo	4.40 p.m.	12.05 a.m.
Ar. Provo	4.50 p.m.	12.15 a.m.
Lv. Salt Lake	7.30 p.m.	3.00 a.m.
Ar. Ogden	10.15 p.m.	5.45 a.m.

LOCAL TRAINS.

SALT LAKE AND OGDEN.

Leave Salt Lake 7.30 a.m., and 11.15 a.m., 4.21 p.m. Returning, arrive Salt Lake 9.40 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 6.30 p.m.

EUREKA.

Leave Salt Lake 8.00 a.m., returning arrive Salt Lake 5.00 p.m.

AMERICAN FORK, PROVO, SPANISH FORK, JERICHO, BY, FILLMORE AND NAVY.

Leave Salt Lake 4.30 p.m., returning arrive Salt Lake 11.00 a.m.

D. CROCKER, General Manager. J. H. BENNETT, Gen. Pass. Ag.

DIRECTORS:

G. H. Taylor, Geo. Romney,
T. Armstrong, Geo. H. Taylor,
W. P. Armstrong, J. Romney,

Geo. Romney, Manager.
Geo. H. Taylor, Assistant Manager.
Geo. R. Romney, Secy. and Treasurer.

Lumber Yard & Steam Planing Mill

TAYLOR, ROMNEY, ARMSTRONG CO.,

One Block East of the U. P. R. R. Depot.

CHARTER OAK RANGES

IF YOU WANT THE BEST, BUY THE CHARTER OAK, WITH THE Wire Gauze Oven Doors.

FOR SALE BY

Z. C. M. I. Sole Agents in Salt Lake City.

Lumber Yard

758 E. Fourth South.

All Kinds of Lumber, Frames, Doors, Sash and Mouldings on Hand. Builders' Hardware.

TENTH WARD LUMBER BUILDING ASSN.

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Buildings Erected. Contracts Given. Steam Mill Work a Specialty. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

The People HAVE NO USE

For Shoes Made of Split Leather with Canvas or Paste Board Inner Soles.

THEY ALL INQUIRE FOR

Solomon Bros.' Boots and Shoes

Which are Made of Solid Material and are known to be Nice and Durable.

Call and Examine the Various Styles of Our Own Make and Imported.

Honest Goods! Fair Prices! Always Reliable! None Better in the Market!

All Kinds of Dressing Sold for Black or Tan Colored Shoes.

Don't forget the RUSSET Dressing for Gents', Ladies,' Misses' and Children's Shoes which Makes them Look Like New.

A MAN

UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE COUNTRY, WILL OBTAIN MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THIS MAP OF

THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY,

connecting main lines, branches and extensions East and West of the Missouri River. The Direct Route to and from Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, Peoria, La Salle, Moline, Rock Island, in ILLINOIS—Davenport, Muscatine, Iowa City, Grinnell, Des Moines, Winterset, Anthon, Harlan, and Council Bluffs, in IOWA—Minneapolis and St. Paul, in MINNESOTA—Watertown and Huron, in DAKOTA—Gamett, St. Joseph and Kansas City, in MISSOURI—Atchison, Hiawatha and Seneca, in KANSAS—Marysville, Gretna, Hastings, Wahoo, Ashland, Crete, Beatrice, Fairbury, Superior, Nuckolls, Belleville, Concordia, in NEBRASKA—Fort Scott, Burlington, Iola, Yates Center, Neosho Falls, Humboldt, Chanute, Independence, in KANSAS—Denver, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo, in COLORADO—Trinidad, in INDIAN TERRITORY—and Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo, in COLORADO. Travelers now and year around on this Surfing and grazing lands, affording the best facilities of intercommunication to other States and to all points and cities west, northwest, and southwest from Chicago, and Pacific and trans-oceanic seaports.

MAGNIFICENT VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS,

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