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CHAPTER II.

He looked out toward the nighttoward the unseen and unguessed dangers of the distance—toward the fort so hopelessly far away. He under-stood the need and the danger better than I did, as much better as his knowledge of life on the plains had been longer and more intimate than mine. Besides, I think the animal man, in the extremity of danger, shrinks from death more than the spiritual man. He had, too, unquestionably counted happily on the advantages he felt his life and training had given him over me. But the eyes of all the men-all who were left of them-were upon him. He must be consistent with the situa-tion. He bowed his head—sign that he accepted my hard conditions. He said nothing. Possibly he could not

trust himself to use words.

The captain took two matches from his pocket. He broke unequal pieces from them. He held the remainders, the ends, nearly concealed in his hand. "Choose," he said hoarsely, "the long stick goes."

We crowded forward, but Tige was ahead. He drew—a long stick, almost an entire match. But the captain held the remaining match out meaningly to me; I took it without a word; it was

Fifteen minutes later, mounted on the best horse we had, not the swiftest animal, but the one with the most en-durance, I stole out from our camp of leaving on the side where the savages had seemed fewest, though



They Tied Me to the Stake.

the fort was in the opposite direction and the sort of start I made would ne-cesitate a long detour. The red rascals had evidently thought of nothing of this sort, and were resting—and plot—without paying much attention to the need of watching. I got clear away, undiscovered, to a distance of not less

I had felt compelled, however, to let the horse walk all the way, and the time had seemed fearfully long. And twelve hours, less the time I had taken for the trip, was so dreadfully short for what must be done. It may be a selfish thing to say, but, as I started out to tell the full and exact truth, I am going to say it: I think I should have reached the fort, safely and in good season, if Millie Davis hadn't been in danger. As it was, I commenced my detour when I had only a mile for the radius of the arc I took—when two miles would have been better, and I let my horse out to a trot toward the end of my short ride, when keeping him to a walk would probably have saved me. I don't doubt the sound of the horse's feet was heard. A half dozen savages, on foot, matched the long curve in which I rode with a singularly short line. The thing was absurdedly simple. They rose up, suddenly, all about me. They shot my horse through the head, and down he went, all in a heap, stone dead, and with me under him. They were upon me, and had me bound, hand and foot, before I could get my hand upon a weapon. I was a helpless captive, though absolutely unhurt save for a bruise or two I got in my fall, and hadn't got over a mile and a quarter from the wagon train at all. There was only one feature of the whole affair that gave me the least satisfaction. (Have you ever noticed that a philosopher can find something of satisfaction in any situation in life?) The villains shouted so fiercely, when they got me, that my friends could have no doubt as to what had happened; that would be better, on the whole, than to have them were their heaves out in was only one feature of the whole affair have them wear their hearts out, in last morning, watching for the help that would never come.

The Indians did not long delay in letting me know the fate in store for me. Though I didn't doubt the character of ft from the moment they first got their evil hands upon me. The torture, with all its refinement of cruelty, must be all its refinement of cruelty, must be lived through—and died out of! One red rascal in particular, evidently a chief of great importance, was particularly anoying in his gestures and grimaces; he pointed to his head—his leg—his arm—in a way I could not understand; then he would point to me, and chuckle and gurgle like a fiend, while the look in his face came as near being a laugh as the paint on the surface—and the utter depravity behind it—would permit.

-would permit.

Morning came. No attack on my friends. Noon. And still no attack. And my captors were preparing to give the beleaguered whites an exhibition of the way in which they dealt with the unfortunate. They were going to burn me alive, in full view of my

They were wonderfully deliberate about it. They did not allow themselves to hurry at all. I, counting out agon-izedly the length of life left me, guessed that the sun would not be more than an hour high when the ordeal would begin.

Pray God, I should not live to see it set!

This delay—this gain of time—would have been of enestimable value to my friends—if they had not been beyond hope. They were as helpless as an open

SLEEP & REST



boat, in an empty ocean, with the white wings of the tempest already smiting the sea into foam. But it would, at least, give them a little of rest; they would be stronger for the struggle that must last until- them-the earthly end

of all things.

It was 23 well, too, that the little valley they had selected for my final scene on the world's stage should be in full view of those for whom I was to die—as well that my end should be an object lesson for their information. They could be the beauty was selected was not help me, for the place selected was well beyond rifle shot, and to attempt my rescue would be a suicidal anticipation of the inevitable—a premature throwing away of the last possibility left to nearly complete hopelessness. But they had good glasses: I knew they would watch every detail of the devilish deed. It would help them a little longer to the work when their time was narrowing down to minutes—to seconds; it would cost the savage foe another life or two; it would insure, in the cases of Millie Davis and the other women, a certainty of simple, unqualified death.

a certainty of simple, unquained death.
They field me to a stake. They piled
the fagots about me. A group of privlieged ones—led by the creature I mentioned a little time ago—began a mad
dance about me—torches in their hands. I shut my lips tightly. I prayed silently. I waited. A column of dust was rising beyond the ridge! It was hurrying currying! Some belated savages, doubtless unwilling to be cheated out of the show set for their friends in the valley. The dust column climbed the ridge. It reached the summit. And— was I going mad? or was there a line of galloping blue in the dust? The sol-diers—the soldiers were coming! The wagon train was saved—saved! And I was so glad I almost forgot the deep personal interest I had in the situation. But the soldiers were charging straight for me—and a tall horseman who wore

to uniform was riding madly well in advance of them. The estimable savage to whom I have referred sprang forward torch in hand to fire the wood piled about me. And the horseman rose in his stirrups raised his rifle to his shoulder, fired, and the his rifle to his shoulder, fired, and the attentive individual went down like a log, shot straight through the brain.

A rifle was aimed at me—fired— and A rife was aimed at me—fired— and the bullet went rods wide of its mark. The horseman had risen in his stirrups again. He had fired his own rifle a sec-

ond time, and my intending assissin had a hole through his heart. The horseman saved me, in that run-ning fight a half dozen times. He cov-ered himself in glory, proved himself a hero, and then went down, killed by a skulking loiterer, when the battle was skulking loiterer, when the battle was new woman. Out of 400 patents granted over and the foe, with here and there to women in 1894, 160 were for wearing over and the foe, with here and there an exception, either dead or in flight.

In fiction I suppose Tige Black would have skipped out to the aid of the savages. And the Indian wose life I had saved, six years before, would have brought the soldiers to save me. But this is a story of the Indian as he was and is not as we might idly sav was and is—not as we might idly say he ought to be! Real life plays havoc with the theories of romance. When I looked into the dead face of the savage who had persistently tried to burn me, I knew him—and understood the me, I knew him—and understood the savage in which he had motioned to

'My son-Millie's and mine-is as mild mannered a fellow as you have ever



When I Looked Into That Dead Face of the Savage.

known. But when he is asked what his second name is, what the T stands for, his eyes flush and his teeth clinch. He has heard me tell, so often, the story of the man who really rode to the fort-the man who rode so far in advance of the rescue line as to save another and make himself a martyr-that his proudest moment is when he answers, to the mystification of some stranger, "My second name is Tige!" The End.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Surrogate Fitzgerald has returned to Surrogate Fitzgerald has returned to David iMcClure, appraiser of the Jay Gould estate, his report on its value in order that the collateral inheritance tax may be levied. The report values the personal property of the estate at \$2,000,000. The residuary estate amounts to \$73,234,547. The appraiser is ordered to compute the commissions of the executors and trustees and to deduct the ecutors and trustees and to deduct the full amount from the whole estate be-fore dividing the residuary estate among the children. The expense of administering the estate is ordered to be made known and the future expense of administration is to be estimated.

of administration is to be estimated.

The recent test with electricity on the Ontario and Western road seemed to demonstrate that steam is soon to be superseded as the motive power for railroads. A special electrical engine was constructed and tests were made with regard to power, speed, etc. The engineers in charge are fully satisfied with the workings of the powerful engine and next month it will be used to draw passenger trains through the tunnels and over the helt line railway. The demonstrate that steam is soon to be nels and over the belt line railway. The men insist that it could be easily run at a speed of seventy-five miles an hour if the track was in condition and clear. It will not be at all surprising if within five years all of our leading railway lines are operating their passenger trains by electricity.—Binghamton

trains Herald. trains by electricity.—Binghamton Herald.

Here is what has been accomplished on American railways: First, a train has been run 439½ miles in ten hours and five minutes without a stop: second, speed at the rate of 102 miles an hour has been maintained for five miles; third, the distance of fifty-eight and three-tenths miles has been made in forty-five and three-quarters minutes, or an average of seventy-six as a half miles an hour, twenty-five miles of the disciance being run at the rate of cighty-three miles an hour; fourth, a train has been run from New York to Buffalo, 436½ miles, at the rate of sixty-four and a quarter miles an hour. These records show what is possible in the way of high speed and long distance runs. They demonstrate that so far, at least, as locomotives and rolling stock are concerned, much faster trains than any now in use are practicable, but there remains the question

whether such trains could be employed with safety in many places on existing roadbeds. It is evident, however, that to attain the fastest railway travel it is only necessary to make the same progress in road construction as has been achieved in iccomotive building.

There was a certain poetic limeliss in the death of Joseph Bell, which occurred in London a few days ago. He was 83 years old, and had spent most of his life as a locomotive engineer. Joseph Bell's life spanned the whole railroad history of the world. whole railroad history of the world. He was, in his youth, the engineer of He was, in his youth, the engineer of the first locomotive ever constructed-George Stephenson's famous Rocket. For half a century his place was at the throttle, at first of the little slow-going engines of the Rocket type, and at last of the monsters which outstrip the whirlwind. He ran the Rocket at fourteen miles an hour on the average; and made on one occasion the bewild-ering world's record of twenty-nine miles an hour. And he lived to see trains run for hundreds of miles at more than a mile a minute, and for shorter distances at the rats of more shorter distances at the rats of more than 112 criles an hour. With such achievements before his eyes he might well have reckoned himself ready to de-

Superintendent Smith, of the Erie's Jefferson division, is now working on an electrical block system which if perfect-ed will be the most important contrivance evolved by the geniuses of this section of the country. It is probably known that the Erie system is equipped with a block system which necessitates signal towers every three miles. With-in these blocks only one train can run at a time. This is the system that enabled the Erie to conduct a tremendous World's Fair business without a casualty, and which has saved them thou-sands of dollars by lessening the num-ber of coal and freight wrecks. Mr. Smith's invention is calculated to answer the very same purpose but it will work automatically and save a great deal of expense. It is intended that when a train passes a certain point the depression of the rails, under which some mechanism will be placed, will set a danger signal which no train is to pass. When the train reaches the end of the block, electricity will be brought into play by the same principle and the danger signal will be replaced one showing the block to be r. Hence the towers will be done away with.

NEWS OF OUR INDUSTRIES.

Happenings of Interest to the Stapel Trades and Particularly to the Trade in Iron. Steel and Authracite Coal.

Prices of anthracite coal at Chicago were on Monday advanced 25 cents per ton, making the price now ruling \$5.25 It is estimated that there are 750,000

Pure milk is insured to the inhabitants of Havana, in the island of Cuba, by the milkman bringing his cows with

him and drawing off at each house the amount required. Women inventors are, according to the patent office reports, adhering to the lines of the old rather than the

apparel and 100 for cooking utensils. The Pennsylvania Railroad company has contracted for the building of a new ferry house at Jersey City, to accommodate the boats that will run to the new ferry at Twenty-third street,

gestures in which he had motioned to head and leg and arm. He was the uncrease in these defalcations in 1895 over grateful brute to whom I had given life—when circumstances had dictated per cent.

San Francisco's fire department committee has declared against tall build-ings and recommended the passage of an ordinance prohibiting the erection of fireproof, buildings of a greater height than 100 feet, and providing that buildings that are not fireproof shall not exceed eighty feet in height.

Coal transported over the Hunting-don and Broad Top Mountain railroad for the week ended Oct. 5, aggregated 52,419 tons, against 54,786 tons the corresponding week last year, a decrease of 2,367 tons. For the year to that date there were shipped 1,749,325 tons, compared with 1,536,709 tons same period of 1894, an increase of 212,616 tons.

THREE PULPIT GEMS.

Compiled from Recent Sermons.

Jack of All Trades.

The man who does a little of everything will make a big success of nothing. The vacillating man is a weak man. He never gets there. The fickle and undecided invite defeat and tempt the devil to tempt them. Find your ripest scholars, your bravest heroes, your greatest tradesmen, your mightiest saints, and you have so many illustrations of the worth and power of a decided mind.—Rev. A. H. Goodenough. Methodist, New Hochelle, N. Y. Jack of All Trades.

Women in the Pulpit. Women in the Pulpit.

May we not look in time for a ministry of womanhood in the pulpit, which, in methods of speech and emphasis, shall put into the sermons that wondrous wenith of love, that lofty joy of self-sacrifice, that miraculous patience, forbearance and long suffering with folly and sin; all that has hitherto made woman, despite her many and grevous disabilities, the spiritual leader of the race and the savior of society.—Rev. A. A. Mayo, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Religious Trifles. Religious Trifles.

While our workmen are starving, while our rulers are corrupt and dishonest, and while the conditions of our whole social system are becoming worse and worse, until patriotism has died or become a hollow morkery, we are discussing triles about religious matters, as though the eternal destiny of the human soul depended on how is pronounced a shibbolieth.—Rev. J. H. Zillman, Episcopalan, Spokane, Wash.

9999999999 D. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills CURE

all Kidney Troubles, such as Bright's Dis-ease, Congestion, Di-abetes, Sleeplessness; and all Blood Dis-eases, such as Rheumatism, Gout, Anae-mia, Chlorosis, Sallow Complexion, Headache, Dizziness,

by revitalizing the Kid-neys and purifying the blood. few doses will relieve. A few boxes will cure. Sold by all druggists at 50 cents a box, or insiled post paid on receipt of price. Write for pam-phiet explaining new treatment,

HOBB'S MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO. SAN FRANCISCO.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

New York, Oct. 8.—The monotony at the Stock exchange was relieved late in the day by a break in Chicago Gas from 69½ to 6654. There was moderate selling of the stock in the morning, but not until the last hour, however, did the selling assumo large proportions. At the time referred to important amounts of the stock were thrown on the market and at the same time rumors were current that fresh legal proceedings had or would be instituted to harass the Flower-Brady committee. The railway list was weakened by renewed talk of higher interest rates and the freight war at the west. London was also a seller of Louisville and Nashville, St. Paul and Atchison, and this contributed in no small degree to the weakness of the railway share speculation. The market closed weak and ½ to 3½ per cent. lower on the day. Northern Pactific, preferred, and Omaha gained ½ to ½ per cent. The range of today's prices for the active stocks of the New York stock market are given below. The quotations are furnished The Tribune by G. du H. Dimmick, manager for William Linn, Allen & Co., stock brokers, 412 Spruce street, Scranton.

Op'n- H'gh- Low- Clos-ing. est. est. ing. 96% 96% 95% 95% 95% CO.168% 169% 168% 168% - 21 21% 25% 25% 54% 54% 54% 54% 54% 101% 85% 44% 75% 76% 131% 169 22% 62 17% 111 36 8% 34%

December 27% May 29 LARD. January 5.85 5.85 May 5.95 5.97 PORK. 5.82 5.95 Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Ono

tations-All Quotations Based on Par of 100.

of 100.

Name.

Green Ridge Lumber Co.

Dime Dep. & Dis. Bank. 139
Scranton Lace Cur. Co.

Nat. Boring & Drilling Co.

First National Bank. 600
Thuron Coal Land Co.

Scranton Jar & Stopper Co.

Scranton Glass Co.

Lackawanna Lamber Co. 110
Spring Brook Water Co.

Elmhurst Boulevard Co.

Scranton Axle Works. 159
Lacka. Trust and Safe Dep. Co.

Scranton Packing Co.

Scranton Savings Bank. 209
Scranton Traction Co. 10

BONDS.

BONDS.

Scranton Glass Co.

BONDS.

Scranton Glass Co. Scranton Glass Co. Economy Steam Heat &

City of Scranton Street Imp 6% ... 102

New York Produce Market.

New York, Oct. 8.—Flour—Quiet, steady, Wheat—Firmer: No. 2 red store and elevator, 664ac, : affoat, 664ac, : f. o. b., 674ac, : No. 1 northern, 654ac, : options active, higher: No. 2 red, March, 684ac, : May, 704ac, : October, 645ac, : December, 664ac, Corn—Quiet, steady, No. 2, 37c. elevator; 38c, affoat; options quiet and firmer; October, 365ac, : November, 365ac, : December, 235ac, : May, 35c. Oats—Firmer, quiet; options dull; October, 23c, : November, 235ac, : December, 235ac, : May, 254ac, : spot prices, No. 2, 235ac, 23c, 24c, : No. 2 white, 244ac, : No. 2 Chicago, 235ac, : No. 2 white, 244ac, : No. 2 Chicago, 235ac, : Chicago, : Store, : Storedy and unchanged, and white state, 24a25c. Provisions—Strong, quiet, stendy and unchanged, Lard—Quiet; western steam, 35.175; city, 35; option sales, none; refined, slow; compound, 45a5c. Butter—Firm; state dairy, 12a21c.; do, creamery, 225a23c.; western dairy, 19a14c.; do, creamery, 14a23c.; do, factory, 84a125ac, Elgins, 23c.; imitation creamery, 11a16c. Cheese—Quiet, nominal. Eggs—Firm; state and Pennsylvania, 19a205ac,; western fresh, 16a19c.; do, per onse, \$1.50a4.75.

THE GREAT

Now in Charge of the Chicago Medi cal and Surgical Institute, No. 412 Spruce Street, Scranton, Pa.

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RESTAURANT, CUISINE AND

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Uwner.

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DR. JOHN HAMLIN,

The Acknowledged Expert in Horseshooting and Dentistry, is Now Permanently Located on West Lackawanna Ave., Near the Bridge.

Toledo Grain Market.

Toledo, O., Oct. 8.—Wheat—Receipts, 32,000 hushels; shipments, 12,000 hushels; market quiet; No. 2 red, cash, 64%c;; December, 65%c; May, 88c;; No. 2 red, cash, 62c;
No. 2 white, 62c, Corn-Receipt, 59,000
bushels; shipments, 57,000 bushels; market
easy; No. 2 mixed, cash, 31c; No. 3 white,
Sic. Oats—Receipts, 7,000 bushels; shipments, 2,000 bushels; market dull; No. 2
mixed, cash, 20%c; do. May, 21%c. Rye—
Market dull; No. 2 cash, 45%c; No. 3 do.,
41c. Clover Seed-Receipts, 900 bags; shipments, 940 bags; market steady; October
and February, 34,12%; March, 34,25.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Oct. 8.—Cattle—Receipts, £00 head; market steady; common to extra steers, \$3.60a.70; stockers and feeders, \$2.40 ai; cows and bulls, £3.30a.3.5; calves, \$1a6; Texans, \$1.75a.1.50; western rangers, £2.25a.4.20. Hogs—Receipts, 28.000 head; market 5c. lower, but steady at the decline; heavy packing and shipping lors; £1.80a.4.5; common to choice mixed, \$3.75a.4.30; choice assorted, \$4.15a.4.25; light, \$3.70a.4.25; pigs, \$1.75a.4.10. Sheep—Receipts, 24.000 head; market easier and 10c. lower; inferior to choice, \$1.50a.3.75; lambs, \$3.4.60.

Oil Market.

Pittsburg, Oct. 8.—Oil opened and highest, 123; lowest and closed, 122.
Oil City, Oct. 8.—Oil opened, 123; highest, 124; lowest and closing, 122.

Philadelphia Tallow Market. Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—Tallow is quiet and steady. We quote: City, prime, in hhds, 44c.; country, prime, in bbls, 44c.; do, dark, in bbls, 4c.; cakes, 44c.; grease,

POISONOUS FACE WASHES.

POISONOUS FACE WASHES.

It would be amazing, if we did not know the fact, that people will keep straight on using poisonous face paints after their poisonous qualities have been fully exposed, and the power of the human skin to absorb the poison fully explained. We may say that the use of these poisonous preparations, or any cosmetics whatever, argue deficient intellect on the part of the users; but that there is a widespread use of them a short walk on the crowded city shopping street will show. The police of Berlin have hit upon an ingenious way of putting a stop to their sale, without invoking the law against the advertisers. They ensert in all the papers of the city a notice stating that they have caused analysis to be made of this or that preparation, and that its ingredients are so and so; and they also add the intrinsic value of the ingredients. In one celebrated preparation, they showed that a compound that cost one cent was sold for two dollars and a half a bottle. They do not concern themselves with non-poisonous nostrums.—Independent.

THOSE GRINDING MONOPOLIES.

From the Chicago Record.

"Hornypalm is a great anti-railroad legislator, isn't he?"

"Well, I should say so! You know how he was treated, don't you?"

"No."

"Well, he had a farm that cost him \$9 an acre. The railroad came through a corner of it and paid him \$700 for 3 9-10 acres, increasing the value of the other 356 1-10 acres to \$30 an acre. Then when Hornypalm asked for an annual pass for himself and family he was refused."

WHO

Why, the wise mother. Because, when taken internally it cures in a few minutes Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartburn Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache Diarrhoza, Dysentery, Summer Complaint Colic, Flatulency and all internal pains. DOSE-Half a teaspoonful in half a tumble:

Used externally, it will cure Rheumatism Neuralgia, Mosquito Bites, Stings of Insects Sunburns, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Coughs, Colds and all throat troubles.

Radway's Ready Relief, aided by Radway's Pills, will cure Fever and Ague; Malarious, Bilious and other Fevers. Fifty Cents a Bottle. Sold by Draggists. RADWAY & CO., New York.

PILLS.

Purely vegetable, mild as d selfable. Cause perfect digestion, complete assimilation and seathful regularity. Cure consipation and its long list of unpleasant symptoms and reju venate the system. 25 centera box. All druggists.

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French Injection Compound

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CURES THE TOBACCO HABIT IN 4 TO 10 DAYS OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Use All the Tobacco You Want Till Your "Craving" Is Gone.

NARCOTI-CURE is the only remedy in the world that acts directly on the nerves and drives the nicotine from the system tn from four to ten day. It leaves the patient in better health than before taking, and is warranted free from any injurious

ingredients. NARCOTI-CURE is popular because it allows the patient to use all the tobacco he wants while under treatment, or until the "craving" and "hankering" are gone. It is then no sacri-

fice to throw away tobacco forever. NARCOTI-CURE is sold at the uniform price of \$5.00 a bottle and one bottle cures. Money refunded if a cure is not effected when taken accord-

PROF. W. N. WAITE, Of Amherst, Mass., Chewed Tobacco for 46 years, and Was Cured by Narcoti-

ing to directions.

Cure.

AMHERST. MASS., Feb. 8, 1835.

THE NARCOTI CHEMICAL Co...

Springfield, Mass.

Gentlemen:—Replying to yours of the 1st, would say that I have used fobarco for 46 years, and of 1ste have consumed a 19cent plug a day, besides smoking considerably. I commenced to use tobscco when I was II years old, and have nover been able to give up the habit until I took NARCOTI-CURE, attiough I have tried other so-called remedies without effe t. After using your remedies without effe t. After using four remedies without effe t. After using four days and respectively. I have no further desire for the weed, and experienced no had effects, whatever. I am caning in these, and feel better than I have for a long time. To all who wish to be free from the obsacco habit I would say, use NARCOTI-CURE.

W. N. WAITE. AMBERST. MASS., Feb. 8, 1835.

If your druggist is unable to give you full particulars about NARCOTI-CURE, send to us for Book of Particulars free, or send \$5.00 for a bottle by mail.

THE NARCOTI CHEMICAL CO.,

Springfield, Mass.

IRON AND STEEL

Bolts, Nuts, Bolt Ends, Turnbuckles, Washers, Rivets, Horse Nails, Files, Taps, Dies, Tools and Sup plies. Sail Duck for mine use in stock.

SOFT - STEEL - HORSE - SHOES.

And a full stock of Wagon Makers' Supplies, Wheels, Hubs, Rims, Spokes, Shafts, Poles, Bows, etc,

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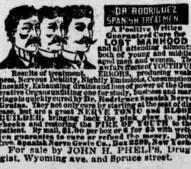
Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills Ther are prompt, sale and certain in result. The sensine (Dr. Peal's) never disapnoint, Sent anywhere, \$1.00, Address Prat Manicise Co., Cleveland, O.
For sale by JOHN H. PHELPS, Pharmacist, cor. Wyoming Avenue and

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