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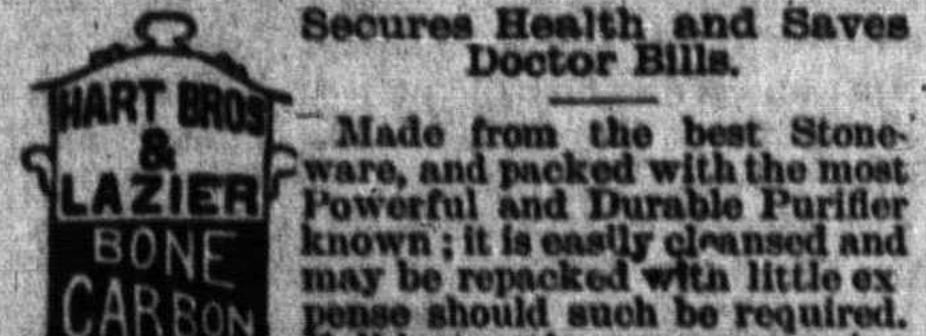
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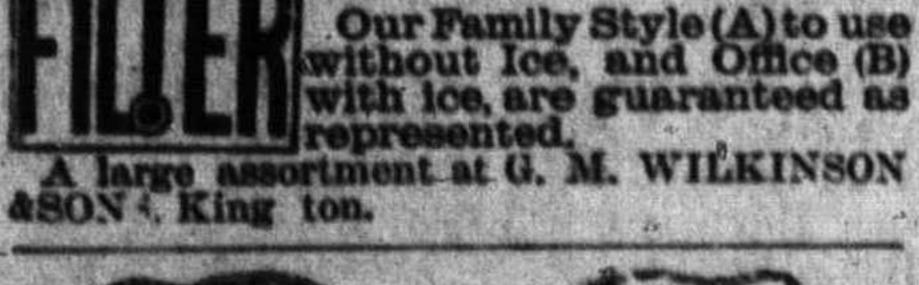
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a while and then sent a society sketch to The she has recently been character She is described as a Her hair is brown, her complexion fair, and her eyes a deep gray and express-

There are a great many women in journalsm in Iowa. Mrs. Pauline Swalm, with her Register, but decided to finish her course before accepting it. After being graduated, in 1871, she accepted the position, which she and wife had jointly edited The Jefferson Bee and The Fort Dodge Messenger before entering upon the management of The Oska-

men editors of Iowa. She left

the Des Moines high school with honors in 1882, and the Iowa State university She at once took a position The Des Moines Leader. and has since been regularly that paper, and at the same

ANKENY. spondent for other SWALM. papers. As she has only served for a year it is impossible to estimate her future success except by its prom-

se, which is of the brightest. Mrs. Gillette, of The Iowa Tribune, is the wife of one of its owners. At one time her husband and his partner were away, and the editor was taken ill with brain fever. The paper had to be run, and Mrs. Gillette determined to run; it. That she did run it, and well, is evidenced by the fact that she now has entire charge of the paper.

Then there is Mrs. Ella Hamilton Durley, of The Des Moines Daily News, who educated herself, taught and earned money enough to study abroad, returned and delivered lectures. She soon, however, took up journalism, and has besides served four years as secretary of the state educational board of

Mrs. Mary J. Coggeshall has charge of The Woman's Standard, a monthly journal devoted to woman's suffrage. Miss Alice Busby from 1883 to 1884 had entire charge of The Belle Plain Independent. Miss Florence Miller is editor of The W. C. T. U. Messenger. Mrs. Sue Claggett has served on her father's paper, The Keokuk Constitution, has been book reviewer for The New York Nation, and has written novels.

These are not all the Iowa women in journalism by any means.

The Late Sidney Howard Gay.

Mr. Sidney Howard Gay, who died reently at his home in Livingston, Staten Island, was one of the anti-slavery writers and speakers of forty years ago. But few are left; they are now old men, and are rapidly passing away. Mr. Gay was born in Hingham, Mass., in 1814. He was entered at Harvard when 15 years of age, but his

health failed him, and he was obliged to drop his books and travel in order to regain it. After a brief experience in mercantile pursuits he turned his attention to the law; but when ready to be admitted he found that

his conscience would not permit

legiance to the constitution of the United States, which protected slavery. He joined the Abolitionists and became a lecturer for the Anti-Slavery society, and afterwards editor of The Anti-Slavery Standard. In 1857 he joined the editorial staff of The New York Tribune, and from 1862 to 1866 was

managing editor. In 1867 Mr. Gay went to Chicago, where he was managing editor of The Tribune, and after the great fire of 1871 was indefatigable as a member of the relief committee and wrote the report of its work. Soon after he returned to New York and was made man-

aging editor of The Evening Post. Mr. Gay's literary tastes and talents were inherited from his father and mother, who were cultivated people. His chief work outside of journalism was "A Popular History of the United States." It was intended that William Cullen Bryant should do the work, but he was unable, and suggested Mr. Gay to take his place. His other works were a "Life of James Madison," and when taken ill some time ago he was engaged on a biography of Edmund Quincy for the "American Men of Letters."

Under Orders to March.

No wonder there is bustle in camp. Rapid decisions are to be made between the various conveniences which have accumulated, for some of them must be left behind. Soldiers commonly throw aside the most valuable articles they possess. Blankets, overcoats shoes, bread, meat-all give way to the necessities of the occasion; but what one discards another immediately lam; hold of, so there is not much lost after all.

One fellow picks up the skillet, holds it awhile, mentally determining how much it weighs, and what will be its weight after carrying it five miles, and reluctantly, with a half ashamed, sly look, drops it and takes his place in the ranks. Another, having added too freely to his store of blankets, now has to decide which of the two or three he will leave. The old water bucket looks large and heavy, but a stout hearted, strong armed

man has taken it affectionately to his care. This is the time to say farewell to the cured hams 13c.; this is a surprise only till bread tray, farewell to the little piles of our rolls arrive; 2 cans salmon, 25c., 2 cans clean straw laid between two logs, where it Lobsters, 25c.; 3 cans apples, 25c. Jas. was so easy to sleep; farewell to the spring, | Crawford. farewell to "our tree" and "our fire," goodby to the fellows who are not going, and a Pills? They are a positive cure for sica eds of keys on hand. Saws filed. 290 -- Ex-Confederate's Let er.

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"Not seriously, I hope. Keep a stiff upper lip, my young friend. I will see you through," was the reply of the good old man.

"Are you a doctor?" "No, I am not a doctor. I am a bank

"And I am a grinder of jokes for a funny paper!" "It's all the same, my poor boy," said the good Samaritan, with the holy light

of forgiveness shining in his countenance, "Ill stay right by you." And as the sun went down the old cashier was still bathing the head of his enemy and heaping coals of fire on it. Fiction is stranger than truth.-Chicago

Tribune.

A Mean Man.

They were sitting at the club the other evening, telling stories about "mean" men. "The closest man I ever knew." said one, "is today one of the wealthiest citizens of Massachusetts. When he was a young man he got a job in a shoe shop, and earned \$6 or \$7 a week. When Saturday came he got his money—the first he had ever earned—and that afternoon he invested \$2 in a ring, which he showed on the following Monday with a good deal of pride. But his shopmates showed him that what purported to be gold was only thinly washed brass, and that the alleged 'stone' was only a piece of glass. The whole thing was not worth 15 cents. was a good deal crestfallen but said nothing. The next morning he turned up minus the ring, but unusually bright and chipper. 'Perhaps you boys think I don't understand business,' he said; 'I sold that ring for \$3 and made a clean dollar on it. 'And to whom did you sell it?' they asked. 'To my sister.' "-Boston Herald.

Expected Too Much.

Indignant Customer-I sent my little girl to your store an hour ago, sir, for twenty-five cents' worth of carbolic acid, diluted four-fifths with water, and here is what you sent me. There isn't five cents' worth of the acid in this mixture.

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Wild Animals in Africa.

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It is curious to note that the lions here are good tempered (perhaps because they find abundance of food), and they are also much admired, as was shown by the following incident: "One day," he says, "we came upon a lion caught in a pitfall, whereupon Chief Lotter was fetched, and he pushed into the pit branches of trees to enable the lion to get out; this it did, and after giving us a roar of acknowledgment, walker off unharmed.

"Another chief is said to possess the power of keeping the game away from the pitfalls. One of our men told me that this chief was at one time detained under arrest at the station for a few hours, the consequence being that no game came near the station for about eight days, so that a present had to be sent to the chief to appease him. Chief Chulong's wife is also famous for her power over the numerous crocodiles which make their home in Khor Gineti."--Christian at Work.

Prizes of the Ocean.

Sperm whales, the monsters of deep water, are the richest prizes of the ocean, yielding | porter of fine jewellery, 347 King Street. spermaceti from their brain cases, ivory from their lower jaws, rich, yellow oil from their sides, and (when diseased) the almost priceless ambergris from their entrails. Next in value comes the right whale, the inhabitant of the Arctic, in whose mouth whaleis furnished with this substance, a great pile of which lies high on the beach at Herring cove. It is, perhaps, ten inches across where it joins the jaw, and reminds one more of a great comb with tangled hair attached than anything else. The "teeth" are closely set, and are three feet and more long, tapering to a point and terminating in rope like fila-

While the sperm whale feeds on squid at the bottom of the ocean, the right whale speeds along with open mouth, engulfing buge quantities of water and greater or less quantities of the animalcules and small fish on which it subsists. When his cavernous mouth is full he closes it, blows out the water through his spout holes, and with the aid of his tongue swallows the little creatures which have become immeshed in the curious attachment of his upper jaw.--Cor. Baltimore American.

Tible Doath Sentence. Wo mentioned the terrible sanctions by which the Chinese secret societies enforce their laws, which, of themselves, make them dangerous subjects, and The Liverpool Post furnishes a remarkable illustration. According to a report from the American minister at relin, a man belonging to an association of gold beaters at Toochow recently took more apprentices than one. This is forbidden, so the local trades union took up the matter and condemned the man to be bitten to death. and the sentence was literally carried out. One hundred and twenty-three men had bite at him before he expired. It would not strike the childlike and bland Chinee that there was anything specially horrible in such a form of murder.-London Spectator.

The Celebrated Watch.

A lady who had been abroad was describing some of the sights of her trip to a party of friends. "But what pleased me as much as anything," she said, "was the wonderful clock at Strasburg." "Oh, how I should love to see it!" exclaimed a pretty young woman in pink. "I am so interested in such things. And did you see the celebrated watch on the Rhine?"-Queries.

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