

PROVE SHOW IS INDEED A MAGNET.

Scarcely Room to Move Among the Shining Wheels.

CHICAGO IS OUTDONE.

Exhibitors Enthusiastic Over the Character of the Attendance.

VERY AMAZING INVENTIONS

Tires That No Tack Can Puncture and Portable Electric Lamps.

L. A. W. MEN IN ATTENDANCE.

Also Many Crack Racers Who Move About Like Idols of the Hour.

By A. G. Batchelder.

A great crowd thronged the Grand Central Palace yesterday afternoon, but a still greater one filled the building in the evening, the figures for the day being close to the twenty thousand mark.

Chicago may have had a better structure in which to hold its show, but New York will not be behind when it comes to figuring up the results of the week. The exhibitors were a delirious lot in the roomy Coliseum, but they are a happy family in the Palace.

There has been more accomplished in three days in the metropolis than happened in Chicago during the entire show. Dealers and agents in plenty there have been, and wheel after wheel has been sold.

The immense advertising that will accrue to the metropolis from representatives of the concerns displaying their products is not overlooked. Such an assemblage is seldom seen. The Fifth avenue belle mingles with her less affluent sisters of the East Side, and every walk of life has representatives in the congested aisles, balconies and stairways of the Palace. It is remarkable beyond reason, this interest in the wheel, and those who argued and wrote for the "silent steed" in its infancy, now have the satisfaction of uttering an emphatic, "I told you so!"

Time was when the youthful terror would yell "Monkey on a wire!" at the unfortunate rider who invaded their district, and the remark was usually accompanied by a volley of stones. "Dude" was the appellation bestowed upon the cyclist by those very people who now are cranks of the deepest dye in matters that concern the cyclist. It took years to disabuse the public mind of the fact that a bicycle rider need not necessarily be a weakling. But the public mind has been disabused, and the minority now represents the people who do not realize how beneficial, exhilarating and essential is the once despised bicycle.

Some of the Show's Visitors.

Anna Held was a fair enthusiast who attended the show yesterday afternoon, and naturally there was a bit of rivalry on the part of the makers to secure the fair Parisienne as a patron.

In the crush of the evening were innumerable notables. P. S. Collins, the secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania division, League of American Wheelmen, and a score of the Kentucky delegates to the Kentucky Assembly, expressed themselves as well pleased with the exhibition, but refused to express themselves in regard to their attitude toward Isaac B. Potter tomorrow at Albany. Perhaps they will vote for Ellett, and then perhaps they won't.

Today the National Cycle Board of Trade will have its annual election, and there is much interest in the affair. A. L. Garford, of Nevada, O., appears to have the best position in the race as it now stands, but undoubtedly he will be the successor of R. Lindsay Coleman. The other candidates are C. W. Dickerson, of Brooklyn, who now hails from Chicago, and George N. Fisher, from Toledo, on the muddy Mississippi. The election will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning, and after the new Board of Directors has been named will follow the election of officers.

Although it has been the general opinion during the past two years that the diamond was the most precious of the bicyclics, there is one manufacturer now exhibiting at the show who appears to think otherwise. His machine has a drop frame which opens in the back to receive the construction of the frame which is built of two pieces of D-shaped tubing, brazed together, and opened out to take in the back wheel. This form of construction does away with all joints, and also permits the placing of the sprocket wheel and chain inside of the frame line. Thus, doing away with all the objectionable features of the sprocket chain method of transmitting the power. The single sweep frame, as the inventor calls it, enables the rider to pass over the roughest roads without receiving the heavy jars and jolts experienced in riding other wheels.

Among the many tires shown, there is one in particular which appears to solve the puncture problem. This tire is made the same as an ordinary one, with the exception that there is a leather strip inside of the tread, over which is another strip of non-puncturable material. It is claimed to be strictly non-puncturable, which is treated with a mineral process that causes the fibers of the rubber to cohere.

Problem of Electric Lighting.

An electric bicycle lamp that could be depended upon has been a long felt want, and one of those seen at the show stands an excellent chance of relegating the oil lantern to the past. The light in this lamp is obtained solely by the use of a dry battery, and there is no heat or odor, nor any danger of explosion. The light burns for ten or twelve hours, and can be refilled at the trifling cost of a few ounces of power.

The ways and means of transmitting power from the front seat to the rear wheel of a tandem have always been a complicated matter. The light in this lamp is obtained solely by the use of a dry battery, and there is no heat or odor, nor any danger of explosion. The light burns for ten or twelve hours, and can be refilled at the trifling cost of a few ounces of power.

which the rear chain runs and connects a sprocket which is attached to the left side of the rear wheel. For means of this device the friction is reduced to a minimum, and there is little loss motion or difficulty of adjustment. W. E. Quillford, one of the best known salesman and bicycle men at the show, says that it is the coming thing for tandems and multiple machines of all kinds.

A Tire Made of Rubber Balls.

Among the novelties in tires is one which is composed of a series of independent detachable balls, made of pure Para rubber, and secured to the rim in a very simple but positive manner. The balls are inflated separately, and can be given any desired pressure that the rider may desire. They are pressed closely together, so that a substantially continuous tread is obtained. When the balls are depressed by the weight of the rider the slight interstitial spaces between are wholly closed. A small hand pump, similar to the hypodermic syringe, with a pointed end, is used to inflate the balls.

THE SOUVENIR GIRL



OLIVES GIVEN OUT AS SOUVENIRS.

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balls, and is pushed through a little spot of soft rubber on the tread. When the pump is withdrawn the rubber hump up, and the balls need not necessarily be inflated for a couple of months. In case of a puncture a ball can be removed and another one inserted, instead of being compelled to detach the tire, as ordinarily. Even though the ball does puncture, the puncture is slightly above those now in use. There are forty-five balls, each about two inches in diameter, on the ordinary twenty-eight. They are slightly above those now in use.

One of the interesting features of the show in the line of repair kits for mending punctures in pneumatic tires was shown by a Chicago man. It is the invention of C. V. Dasey, of Denver, and consists of a cylinder having a hollow point through which an extra heavy cement is forced by a piston working in a threaded shaft through the center of the barrel. By an entirely new arrangement the point is always kept free from solution and is closed so no evaporation can take place. The cement is inserted through the point, the point withdrawn and the solution forced in by turning a milled knob at the lower end; the point is then pushed up and the tool turned so it is withdrawn, leaving a clean point and mixing the cement on the inner surface. The operation is complete in less than a minute, and the puncture brought to the under side of the wheel.

Racers Admire the Prizes.

To one interested in cycle racing, where the display of prizes in the parade which adorns the main hall will be found very interesting. It is at this spot each afternoon that the racing contingent gathers, and the events of the past week are being discussed. Of course, an important trophy in the collection is that which rewarded Will R. Pittman, when he won the first bicycle race ever held in America, the Kings County Wheelmen, November 3, 1885. In the first team race held in this country, the Kings County Wheelmen, New York Athletic Club, Greenwell Wheelmen and Century Wheelmen are well represented in the pagoda's historical exhibit.

L. A. W. MEN AT THE SHOW.

Delegates to Albany Visit the Exhibition in Large Numbers—Racing Men Also Present.

Previous to their departure for Albany last night there were many L. A. W. delegates to the National Assembly of that city to be seen about the show. Robert M. Wash, the California member of the Racing Board, was a conspicuous figure, and his mission to the Assembly is centered in the effort to secure division option in the matter of Sunday racing. C. C. Montague, the Chief Consul of the Southern California Division, vigorously opposes the proposition of the delegate from the northern part of the State.

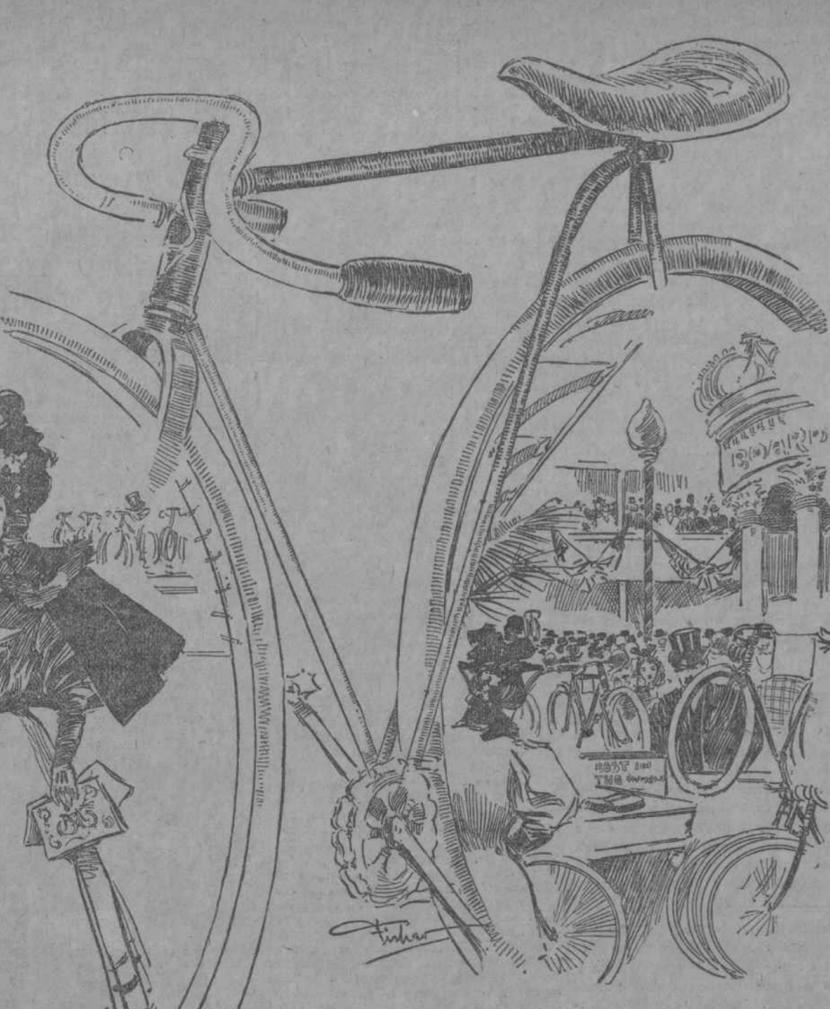
Vice-Consul N. G. Crawford and E. W. Ledman, of the Kentucky Division, appeared during the afternoon. On account of a bank failure which tied up the funds of the Kentucky Division it was doubtful if that State would be represented at Albany. It was finally decided to use \$1000 of the \$1,000 loan which "Pop" Raff left the division about a year ago. The old man was always present at all Kentucky gatherings, and when he did he remembered the L. A. W. of his State in a substantial way.

The Connecticut delegates to the Assembly consisted of Chief Consul P. W. Wash, and Vice-Consul W. A. Howell. Neither would express himself on the presidential matter, but it is surmised that they are members of the L. A. W. of his State in a substantial way.

AMONG THE EXHIBITORS.

Duquesne Manufacturing Company.

This enterprising concern, which has its factory in Pittsburgh, is this week exhibiting models at Park 52, Murray Hill Hotel, Park avenue and Fortieth street. All agents desiring to handle a high grade wheel in this territory are invited to call at the hotel and examine the line. The Duquesne special is pronounced to have the most distinctive original frame of any bicycle up to this date, and for grace and strength is unequalled. It has 8, 9, and 10 tooth rear sprockets; 20, 22 and 24 tooth front sprockets; detachable instantan; L crank shafts, which can be taken apart in two minutes to change sprockets without disturbing bearings; the simplest and strongest device ever put on a bicycle; simplicity is perfection in mechanics. The machine has D tubing, not the ordinary tin pipe, thus avoiding much aggravated injury. It is the aim of the Duquesne Company to give absolutely the same terms to all, with prompt and courteous attention and skillful service, and it will come close to a ball's-eye view. Henry Crowther, the manager of the company, has been a familiar figure in cycling since its earliest days, and enjoys an extensive acquaintance throughout the country. The manager of the New York branch, at No. 225 Fulton street, is Maurice B. Alderson, and this is a guarantee that the affairs of the Duquesne will receive deserved attention in the metropolitan district.



Jersey, was another league light who mingled in the throng. Mr. Kireker has been mentioned in connection with one of the vice-presidencies of the national body.

George W. Orr, of Toronto, Ont., ex-chairman of the C. W. A. Racing Board, and a prominent candidate for the presidency of that organization, was included in the list of notables. Mr. Orr believes in the best of relations between the L. A. W. and the C. W. A.

Two prominent stars were added to the list of racing men in attendance yesterday at the Butler brothers, Tom and Nat, looking very stylish in English paddock coats. The speedy pair from Boston have not yet connected for the coming season, but they are expected to do so.

Three years ago, there was formed a body called the American League of Racing Cyclists, and each member was assessed \$2 for the privilege of wearing a button. Aside from doing a little talking, the league never did anything except to have the buttons made. As a result, there has been an idle surplus in the treasury, which is still unused. The league never did anything except to have the buttons made. As a result, there has been an idle surplus in the treasury, which is still unused. The league never did anything except to have the buttons made. As a result, there has been an idle surplus in the treasury, which is still unused.

SOME PERSONAL NOTES.

Riders in the Journal-Examiner Transcontinental Race Seen at the Exhibition.

Much wonder is expressed that such an important body as the National Board of Trade of Cycle Manufacturers should have chosen Ernest R. Franks as their secretary. He is certainly not popular, and many who have come in contact with him during the present show do not hesitate to express the wish that some one possessed of more tact, discretion and courtesy filled the position he occupies. His unfitness for the place is matter of public comment, and wheelmen openly say they hope the incoming board will select a new secretary.

At the Stearns stand is shown the pouch which contained the message carried in the great Journal-Examiner-Yellow Fellow transcontinental relay race of September last. This race was the most notable feat of the kind ever held, and many of those who participated in it are to be seen about the show, including Mrs. A. E. Klueh, the famous century rider, of Colorado, who covered one of the most difficult sections of the route.

Friday night the Quill Club Wheelmen of America, the active membership of which is confined to cycling, will meet at the Buffalo Express, and will entertain the newspaper men in attendance at the show. A room on the fifth floor has been placed at the disposal of the club, and the courtesy of President Coleman. Admission will be by invitation only, and the friends of the club can expect an enjoyable evening.

A noted visitor to the show yesterday was Captain C. E. Harross, of the firm of "Vigor & Co., London, the largest cycle house in England. Captain Harross came to this country, particularly for the purpose of attending the New York exhibition, and has expressed himself as being much pleased with the exhibition. R. A. Lister, another visitor yesterday from abroad.

A souvenir given out at one stand is a bicycle agent of Parsley, England, was another visitor yesterday from abroad.

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SENATE IN PETTISH MOOD.

Upper House Feels Hurt Because Its Secret Discussion of the Treaty Became Public Property.

Washington, Feb. 9.—The dignity of the Senate has been trampled upon and that sober and sedate body was today in quite a pettish mood. For four hours and a half the doors were closed and the arbitration treaty was discussed in secret session. The debate upon this treaty, however, was incidental, the principal discussion being aimed at the unusually accurate and exceedingly copious reports of yesterday's secret proceedings in today's papers.

Mr. Tabor stated with a marked degree of emphasis that he was opposed to the secrecy business altogether.

When the consideration of the treaty was resumed, Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, made a general attack on Great Britain and advocated his amendment eliminating from the scope of the treaty the Alaska boundary question. Mr. Morgan resumed his speech, but did not reach a conclusion today. It was understood that he was leading up to a proposition to insert in the treaty a declaration abrogating the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. There will be no secret session tomorrow on account of the coming of the electoral vote in the House.

Low Rates to Washington for the Inauguration.

The B. & O. R. R. will sell round-trip tickets to Washington, D. C., from all stations on its lines east of the Ohio River, at 1 cent from 1, 2, 3, and all trains on the morning of the inauguration, and will also sell tickets at the rate of two cents per mile in each direction, valid for return journey until March 8 inclusive. The rate from New York will be \$8, and correspondingly lower rates from other stations.

DEATH OF FRANK MAY.

His Resignation of an Office in the Bank of England Caused Excitement.

London, Feb. 9.—The death is announced of Frank May, who for twenty years previous to November, 1893, was chief cashier of the Bank of England. Mr. May was the father of the junior partner of the firm of Coleman & May, stockbrokers, who, at the time of Mr. May's resignation, were said to have been connected with several trust companies which collapsed shortly before the resignation was tendered. Considerable excitement was caused at the time by reports that the bank had advanced sums of money upon the securities of these corporations, but these rumors were never proven.

EVERY HUMOR

Weak backs, painful kidneys, aching muscles, neuritic pains, rheumatism relieved quickly and electric flash by the celebrated Collins' Voltaic Electric Plasters.

FITZ DREAMS OF HIS OWN MORE.

This Time He Imagines Corbett is Knocked Out in Seven Rounds.

DESCRIBES THE BATTLE.

The Finishing Touches Came in the Shape of a Terrible Upper Cut.

FIGHTER DINED BY HIS HOSTS.

Proprietors of the Bartholdi Hotel Give an Informal Repast, and Fitz Sings a Song or Two for the Wind-Up.

Proprietors Reubling and Reed, of the Bartholdi Hotel, tendered an informal dinner to Bob Fitzsimmons last night. There were about forty guests present, and after the repast there was a feast of wine and song. Fitz held his end up, as far as the musical part of the programme was concerned, but was excused from indulging in the flowing bowl.

It is traditional with fighters to dream things, but none of them can touch Lanky Lull. The big Cornishman is a man of illusions; he dreams his battles and claims to have foreshadowed them all.

Bob adopted unusually late yesterday morning. After waiting an hour for the fighter the Journal man went to the fighter's room in the hotel. As the reporter opened the door he saw "Fitz" yawning and rubbing his eyes.

"Well," said Bob, "it will last seven rounds. I have just fought the last round. I patted Corbett a corker on the jaw and he went dead out."

"What are you talking about, Bob? queried the reporter. "Why, about the fight. I have had the dream and Corbett is killed. It is a sure thing. I have never been wrong. Whenever I engage in a big fight I invariably dream about how it will end."

"It was so with poor Jack Dempsey, Maher, Hall, Creedon and the rest. I dreamt each time that I won, even to the number of rounds. This fight is no exception to the rule. Gosh, but it was hot work, though."

"Do you know I was just about giving up all hope of a dream about this fight? Not that I would worry if you were not having done so when training for my other big fights, I naturally got to looking for a fight with some one who shot at Corbett was fluking and refused to fight."

"There was a terrible uproar, the whole crowd began shouting and cursing, until finally I heard them say, 'Well, he will fight, he must fight, or we will let him dangle from the top of some of your big trees, are going to lynch him,' said Harris Julian, who was beside me. 'That's tough.'"

"Some of the crowd went after Corbett, and shortly they came back with a big crowd around him, which he threw off on reaching his corner. We got the gloves on, and somebody called 'time.'"

"The fight lasted seven rounds. He was heavy on his feet and lumbered. I just felt like saying 'I will knock you out,' and I landed a hard left on the wind that bent him over and he met a left-hand upper-cut on the chin that raised him clean off his feet and he fell on his back dead out. I saw him carried to his corner. The applause was so loud that I woke up. It was the dream. Forgive it to your hat until March 17, when I will paste Corbett."

OUR NEWS BUDGET

Continental Cycle Carnival

On the third floor. Large track. Bicycles furnished to all who wish to ride. Exhibition riding by expert cyclists. Seats for spectators. Through tests of the strength of the Continental and Continent Bicycles. Spectators or cyclists will find the show interesting during every hour of the day.

Men's Bicycle Suits

A great stock at \$5 a suit. A passing chance that will not be repeated. A saving of from \$2.50 to \$5 can be made by anticipating the season.

Black Mohair Dress Goods

Figured Armures, attractive designs, 75c the yard. An importer's losses save you half the price.

White Dress Goods

French Organdies, India Linens, French and English Nainsooks, Victoria Lawns, Swiss Mulls, plain and fancy Muslins, here in profusion.

Embroideries

The newest and best Swiss at 4c to 40c a yd.; unmatched cheapness.

Peau de Soie Silk

Black, lustrous, rich, \$1 a yd. A bargain.

Fine Pottery

This special sale proceeds with unabated activity. Critical buyers best understand the bargains.

Dinner Sets, French, English, Austrian and American, \$4.50 to \$100. Fifty per cent higher would be proper. Rudolstadt, Royal Worcester, Delft and other Brics-a-brac at half. The same cheapness is found in some bargain lots of Cut Glass Table Ware.

Imported Velour Portieres

Very rich. They are \$38 to-day; yesterday were \$48.

Men's Hosiery

Colored merino and fast black cotton, 3 pairs for 50c. Very cheap.

Parlor Furniture

Two to five-piece Suits, \$20 to \$275. Odd Parlor Chairs, \$25 to \$79. Fresh items for the February bargain list.

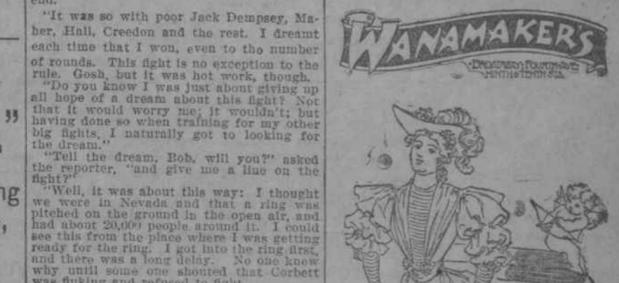
Girls' Fancy Slippers

Last two lots—your choice, 75c. Blue, pink, white and black kidskin.

Apollo Harps

They are different from other sorts—better. The person who knows nothing of music can be sure of that; the musical expert deems his hat to the little marvel of musical mechanism. Apollo Harps are for children and for grown folks—and, if you are a student of harmony, especially for you. \$3 to \$30. No guess-work; nothing for granted. Come and hear them.

WAWAMAKERS



"RAT DIPPED HIM FER HIS DOUGH."

Whereupon "Sing Sing Mike," to Get Square, "Stuck" McCormack.

SO A MURDER IS DESCRIBED

Ex-Convict Kennedy Tells in Court How Mike and the Rudent Came Together.

"Say, it was like dis, Judge. Sing Sing Mike tips me dat De Rat dipped him fer his dough while he snoozed in de chair, an' Sing Sing Mike says he'll get square all right, all right. See?"

In this lucid and fluent style Joseph Kennedy, ex-convict, related what he knew of the killing of Edward McCormack, burglar, by Michael Foley, alias Whalen, alias Sing Sing Mike, for killing Edward McCormack, better known as De Rat.

"Dat night I meets Foley when he comes outten de dime museum," explained Kennedy, "an' we goes to Hirschberger's jail in Division street for a high hat of mixed ice. Dere we meets de gang."

"What gang?"

"De Rat, Jim de Winger—dat's Farrant, youse know, an' others. Sing Sing Mike he has a roll an' bows hisself. De gang lines up an' we hits de booze all round."

"Was Foley sober?"

"Not too sober to burn his wad. See? After 'trowin' a few beers into me face I sneaks. When I comes back Sing Sing Mike tells me dat De Rat went 'trough his clothes fer five bones while he was snoozin'. Dat was a smooth dip, all right, all right, fer Mike's a dead by mug himself. He ast me to drink, wir him, an' den we goes out lookin' fer De Rat. Dat is, Mike was lookin' fer him."

Mr. Kennedy made this timely amendment for the reason that he is alleged to have supplied the knife because he "had it in" for McCormack, who once took a shot at him.

"When Mike meets 'De Rat' he ast him fer de dough he took, an' den they clinches."

"Did you see a knife?"

"Naw, Mike puts his han' on 'De Rat's' shoulder an' draws him close. Den I shoves 'em apart, an' 'De Rat' says as how he's been stuck. 'Dat's all I know, see?'"

"Did you have any money that night?"

"I tink I had sixty-five cents."

"Where did you get it? Sings it?"

"Dat's me own business. I refuse to answer."

Mr. Kennedy did admit that he had seen Jim de Winger, alias Farrant, in the Prison and Workhouse for various crimes.

Chief of Detectives O'Brien, on the stand, said that Whalen or Foley made two confessions. In the second the accused said that Kennedy gave him the knife with which McCormack was killed.

ECZEMA ON HANDS

Completely Covered, and Between the Fingers Skin Perfectly Raw.

Husband Had to Dress and Undress Her Like a Baby.

Physicians' Medicines Drove Her Almost Crazy.

Hears of CUTICURA. Husband Goes Twenty Miles for it.

First Application Gives Perfect Ease in Five Minutes, and a Night's Sound Sleep.

My hands were completely covered with eczema, and between my fingers the skin was perfectly raw. I had to sit with both hands held up, and away from the fire. My husband had to dress and undress me like a baby. I tried the best physicians, but their medicines gave me no relief, and drove me almost crazy. I was advised to try CUTICURA REMEDIES, and did so, although my husband had to go twenty miles to get them. As soon as he got back, I used the CUTICURA (ointment), and five minutes after the first application I was perfectly ease, and slept soundly that night. Before I commenced using CUTICURA REMEDIES I could get no ease night or day. I could not bear to get warm, it would put me in a rage of itching. I always keep CUTICURA REMEDIES in my house now, and recommend them to everybody, because of their wonderful effect. Yours gratefully, AGNES M. HARRIS, Push, Meeklenburg Co. Va.

EVERY HUMOR

Weak backs, painful kidneys, aching muscles, neuritic pains, rheumatism relieved quickly and electric flash by the celebrated Collins' Voltaic Electric Plasters.

SORE LUNGS

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WAWAMAKERS

