THE A. T. C. CLUB.

It Is an Organization of Brooklyn Boys Who Are Animal Trainers.

How many readers will be able to guess what the A. T. C. means? Guess again! Oh, well, it is a hopeless case. You will never be able to guess the right answer, so you might as well be told first as last. The A. T. C. is the Animal Training club, and its mem- for them to put the theories, both reli- are winning fame as scientists and in bers are little Brooklyn boys who have gious and social, into practice. She caran assortment of animals as pets. These boys agreed to teach their pets a number of tricks and to meet and confer with one another and exchange experiences. As all of the boys are near neighbors, it was not much trouble for them some party and according support to gists. While this fame may have been the fact that they are employees of Unto congregate in the back yard of one of it under all conditions and circum- partly due to the incongruity of associa- cle Sam. Their names are Mand and all the news. When you take a paper the members and there hold teachers' stances. To women practical politics tion between the beautiful woman stu-

There is one peculiarity about the Animal Training club, and that is that every member is an officer. There are the president, vice president, secretary,



treasurer and a number of subordinate officers not usually thought of by the formers of clubs. The term of office is as all her words had been. Trying with not very long-only two months. The the impotent, foolish bravado we immembership dues are 5 cents a week, pertinently healthy ones assume in face have wen her the degree of doctor of which is used in giving entertainments of the majesty of death, I uttered some science from the University of London, for the club and such guests as it in- stupid sentences, as we do, intended to a very unusual honor to be bestowed vites. In the picture printed here you be comforting. "No, I know I am going upon a woman. may view all the members of the club. | to die," she said, looking me fairly in Even while yet a student Mrs. Gor-The picture was taken by a young ama- the face and speaking strongly, "and I don gave promise of the brilliant future teur photographer, Charlie Anderson, am not afraid, but you will admit that in store, capturing the gold medal and the brother of Willie Anderson, who it is a solemn time with me." It made reveral scholarships at the Ladies' col- men.

and the cats proved to be the most diffi- death. - Chicago Times-Herald. calt to educate. About the extent of education that a silver fish is capable of is to come up to the top of the water and get a fly. Birds can be taught all sorts of tricks if they are handled when they

Wynken, Blynken and Nod. Wynken, Blynken and Nod one night Sailed off in a wooden shoe-Sailed on a river of misty light

Into a sea of dew. "Where are you going, and what do you wish?" The old man asked the three. "We have come to fish for the herring fish That live in the beautiful sea. Nets of silver and gold have we," Said Wynken, Blynken And Nod.

The old moon laughed and sang a song As they rocked in the wooden shoe And the wind that sped them all night long Ruffled the waves of dew. The little stars were the herring fish That lived in that beautiful sea. "Now cast your nets wherever you wish, But never afeared are we"-Bo cried the stars to the fishermen three, Wynken, Blynken

For the fish in the twinkling foam. Then down from the sky came the wooden shoe, Bringing the fishermen home. Two all so pretty a sail it seemed As if it could not be, And some folks thought 'twas a dream they'd

And Nod.

All night long their nets they threw

Of sailing that beautiful sea. But I shall name you the fishermen three-Wynken. Blynken

And Nod.

Wynken and Blynken are two little eyes, And Nod is a little head, And the wooden shoe that sailed the skies Is a wee one's trundle bed. So shut your eyes while mother sings Of the wonderful sights that be, And you shall see the beautiful things As you rock in the misty sea Where the old shoe rocked the fishermen

three-

Wynken, Blynken

Bethered the Little Princess. One of the little English princesses, the young daughter of the Princess of Battenberg, and a granddaughter therefore of the queen of England, was perplexed recently, as any little girl might have been. Like all small princesses, she has begun the study of European languages early, and already speaks French and German with considerable | than 7 o'clock p. m. A couple of eggs, she served a summer's apprenticeship in fluency. But the other day when her | milk in some light and wholesome form the district school, attracting commenpatient governess began to teach her and a single plate of plainly cooked dation from the committee by keeping a some Italian phrases her royal highness | meat form the simple meal. Eight formerly unruly school in good order very nearly struck. "Grandmamma hours' sleep every night is insisted upon. without corporal punishment. In 1844 makes me say, 'Thank you,' when she | We must not be misled by seeing in she was elected teacher in one of the gives me anything, she exclaimed, "and the papers that the empress appeared at primary schools in Boston, and it was father. 'Ich danke Ihnen.' Then you a state banquet, for she does so when while serving in this capacity that she used to tell me to say 'Merci,' and now necessity requires it, but without par- wrote the poem which has made her fait's something else! What a lot of dif- taking of a single dish, her frugal re- mons. - Boston Journal ferent ways there must be of talking!"

Table Football. A good table game that is easy to contrive does not need much preparation.

For two years the question of admitting Mrs. F. B. Williams, a refined and educated woman, but a mulatto, to Your disfranchised sisters of 41 less famembership in the Chicago Woman's vored states look upon you not in envy, club has been under more or less heated but in a spirit of emulation, anticipadiscussion. The club has been almost tion and expectancy. In Washington, disrupted over the matter, and it re- Oregon, Idaho and California our fight mains to be seen, now that the friends for freedom is on, and our hopes beat of Mrs. Williams have won and secured | high as our campaign progresses. The her admission, whether the end has mighty west is marching on. -Portland come in the matter. The broad ground (Or.) Pacific Empire. finally adopted by the club was that "admission to the Woman's club should not be on the ground of color, creed or any line but that of fitness and personal character."- New York Times.

Education and Weman. Two forces-education and the woraan question-are destined to influence and modify social conditions. Education is being more widely disseminated and diversified by university extension. It is by education that the world must advance. Woman's development has always been through the peaceful arts. She has ever been the practical sex. Man has always been the originator and philosopher. No woman ever originated

budding mind of youth. practical politics means attachment to one of the foremost of British paleontolothe benefits intended. Women look at authority in this branch of science the result accomplished as the material would be justly due on the ground of point in politics. The Federation of merit alone. Her books on paleontology Women's Clubs aims to secure political are known to students everywhere and results by divesting such questions of the glamour of partisanship and directing every energy to their actual accomplishment.—Mrs. Helen M. Henrotin.

In the Face of Death, Striking originality is granted to few in this world, but of Martha Evarts Holden, popularly, familiarly and affectionately called "Amber," it was the chief distinction. It was the unexpected and the daring that "Amber" always did. "Amber" thought and "Amber" wrote. She had the courage of her convictions, and if the convictions were queer sometimes they were uttered just the same, and the queerer the louder. And if "Amber" saw fit to change her convictions at any time the change was boldly chronicled in no uncertain tones.

Her last words to me were striking,

The Outlook In England.

are quite young .- New York Recorder. | ists almost to a man (Mr. Leonard don has devoted her time chiefly to the bill, and in all probability a redistribu- suits. tion of seats bill, brought in by the government, and it is thought very probable that in these an opportunity will be found for enfranchising at least some women. Woman suffrage has always had considerable Conservative support. Lord Beaconsfield was absolutely the first person to say a word in its favor in the house of commons, and Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour are both its advocates. Probably, however, a Conservative weman's suffrage would be confined to propertied ladies. It would be rather a representation of that property than an enfranchisement of women. To this, probably, the house of lords would not object.-London Illustrated News.

The Mission of Motherhood. Everything pertaining to woman is taking on higher conditions. Even the caricature pictures, in which needy carpictures of the hideons, angular virago and her broomstick or the irate woman, half hen and half monstrosity, both of whom were vigorously belaboring the alleged tyrant man, and are now sketching handsome, happy looking women in ugly and impossible garments, making whom the new woman wants to marry. If the old woman produced such specimens of masculinity under the old order as are portrayed therein, it is quite time to supplant her by the "free woman," who will make better success of the mission of motherhood. -Mrs. Julia H. occurrence to have her poems printed in

A Royal Invalid's Fare.

past, ordered by her physician, having

been eaten in her private apartments.

Degrees For Women. Get a large cloth on which you can mark that the admission of women to degrees thought it a disgrace to do so. Her duty is possible to prevent accidents, although with chalk, or if you prefer you can at Oxford and Cambridge is within in life was to be graceful, gentle, never stitch the lines with red cetton. The measurable distance. At least movement to think and to look upon man as her ternative may be usefully employed. boys will tell you if you do not know in this direction has been made of late master and god. We do not deny that how to lay out the football field. The and is still being made at Oxford, and this old type of womanhood had certain ball is an egg that has been blown. A | if one university is sensible enough to beauties and even virtues the lack of hen's egg is generally used, but a robin's | make this educational advance, the oth- which in woman today would be a mategg is better. It is not kicked, but er can scarcely fail to follow suit. There ter of regret. But its crime was that it blown from point to point. There is not lis nothing, one would imagine, to be made woman a plaything instead of a frost. much danger to the committant, but a said against such a step, for it is mani- thinking and resourceful human being, new ball has to be provided for almost | festly absurd to permit women to com- and so when the ridiculous serenading every match. Touch downs and five pete with men for a prize, so to say, gallants died and were succeeded by the yard limits are not possible, but the and then, when they win, deny it to less ernamental but incomparably more general rules for football may be obse r- them because of their sex.—Lady's Pic- useful men of the present industrial age torial.

The Big Three. Wyoming, Colerado, Utah, hail!

Dr. Sawyer-Dear Sir: I can say with pleasure that I have been using your medicine, and will rec ommend it to all suffering ladies. Mrs. W. W. Wee thershoo, Augusta, Ga. Sold by F H Longley WOMAN'S WORLD.

MRS. JOHN GORDON, ONE OF BRIT-AIN'S MOST BRILLIANT WOMEN.

Mrs. Julia Fletcher Carney-Woman of the Old Era and the New-Two Girl Mail Messengers-English Teachers' Wages. Kitchen Poilers In Winter.

Among the most brilliant of the new a creed or philosophy, but it remains generation of women in England who other professions formerly regarded as ries them out, observes them in her open only to men is Mrs. John Gordon. home relations and instills them into the Before her recent marriage to the well known Scotch physician Mrs. Gordon Women and men have radically differ- was known as Manna M. Ogilvie and



one's feeble attempts to be cheerful seem lege of Edinburgh and also at Heriot Harry Rose and his brother, Walde- so frivolous and empty! I was setting college in the same city. Her native mar Rose, who live at 146 Lefferts place, my flimsy standard for support and Scotch town not providing sufficient op-Brooklyn, have three rabbits, one ca- making vain boasts of help on the portunity for study, she went to Lonpary bird, five turtles, two cats and a ground of a warrior who had already don, and after passing the preliminary silver fish. Of these pets the silver fish made the fight and was wounded to South Kensington examinations entered the scientific department of the London university. The most successful victory her industry won at the university was Is Lord Salisbury likely to give the the gold medal offered for the best exfranchise to women? It is quite possible amination in zoology and comparative that he will do so. The Liberal Union- anatomy. During recent years Mrs. Gor-Courtney the one conspicuous exception) study of paleontology, conducting origare against the representation of women, inal research at Munich university and but the Coaservative majority without doing field work in the Alpine regions. the Liberal Unionists will be strong It was there she met Dr. John Gordon, enough to carry anything. There will whom she recently married. Mrs. Gorundoubtedly be a registration of voters don will not abandon her scientific pur-

> Mrs. Julia Fietcher Carney. The familiar little poem entitled "Little Drops of Water, Little Grains of Sand," was written by Mrs. Julia Fletcher Carney, now residing in Holyoke, Mass. Though 72 years old, Mrs. Carney is sprightly and full of vigor and is the life and sunshine of the happy little household over which she presides.

She was born in Lancaster April 6, 1823, and inherited patriotism of Major Timothy Fletcher of Lancaster and Major Warren of Jay, Me. Mrs. Carney says that she has no recollections of a time when she did not express her thoughts in verse. Her older brothers and sisters were wont to write down her infantile rhymes and jingles many years before she learned to do it herself. Her earliest sorrow was caused by the opinion of a maiden aunt, freely expressed toonists cater to their own necessities by to her mother, that "if she let that child expressing on paper for the public prints go on writing verses she would never their never lucid ideas of the woman amount to anything." Naturally this question, have advanced beyond the old advice led to a maternal injunction, worded as such injunctions often are, "Never let me see any more of your poetry." As it seemed impossible to obey the spirit of the command the child obeyed the letter, and the next house cleaning time revealed rolls of rhyme hidden in every nook and corner of the love to silly, conceited little swains attic. Some of these were so touching and pathetic as to melt the heart of the loving though anxious mother, and the

law was repealed. When she was 14 years old, her writings began to be recognized outside of the home, and it was not an infrequent the newspapers. The journalists of Boston were especially pleased with the work, and they did everything in their Here is the regime of a royal invalid, power to encourage her. When 17, she as we must still call the empress of went to Philadelphia, where her mar-Austria, for she is far from robust. No ried sister resided. Two years later she meal is allowed to be partaken of later returned to her home in Boston, where

Woman of the Old Era and the New. The woman of the old era was not only unable to make her living if thrown There seems to be some probability on her own resources, but she actually | Hence the importance of doing all that the hapless, archaic woman of the eight-

centh century was compelled to adjust berself to the new order without in the least knowing how to do so. There was something at once pathetic and tragic in the infantile helplessness of the average woman not more than a generation ago. She had first to learn how to help herself, and when she had in a measure done that she had to contend with the iniquitous theory that even when she does the same work that men do she is not entitled to the same remuneration.

woman has been character zed by no mistakes, or that the new woman herself has not sometimes made the judicious grieve. Many false and foolish ideas about woman and her relation to paper during this years, 1896. The semiman and the universe have grown out of Weekly State Journal, published at Linthe movement that has given us the coln, is the paper that most thoroughly woman of today, but concerning the suits the needs of Nebraskans, because movement itself there can be only one opinion-its good results to both men it is edited especially for Nebraskans, and women have been incalculable. For- and in addition to all the stirring nationmerly man's superior, according to the al and foreign events, it prints more dissolute and fustian poets of the eight- state news than any other paper and eenth century, woman is now his equal, and in that change is found the whole gets it to readers from two to five days story of modern civilization. - New earlier than the old fasioned weekly. York Tribune.

Two Girl Mail Messengers.

ent ideas of practical politics. To a man had wen a fame more than national as in the southern part of Fairfield county, vice will come into great play during the Conn., who take considerable pride in war scares and Journal readers will get cal and permanent mastery. etances. To women practical politics means clean streets, proper enforcement of municipal regulations, the administration of law with a view to securing the benefits intended. Women look at the beautiful woman student and the dead relics of the past to which she devoted her name, there can be no question that her recognition as an authority in this branch of science dent and the beautiful woman student and the dead relics of the past to spectively, and the government service of municipal regulations, the administration of law with a view to securing the benefits intended. Women look at the incongrative disconnects and and and take the best you can get for your money and in Nebraska this means the Semi-which they perform is carrying the United States mail. They are the children and the dead relics of the past to which she devoted her name, there can be no question that her recognition as an united to the incongrative disconnects and and take the best you can get for your money and in Nebraska this means the Semi-which they perform is carrying the United States mail. They are the children and the dead relics of the past to which they perform is carrying the United States mail. They are the children and in Nebraska this means the Semi-which they perform is carrying the United States mail. They are the children and in Nebraska this means the Semi-which they perform is carrying the United States mail. They are the children and in Nebraska this means the Semi-which they perform is carrying the United States mail. They are the children and in Nebraska this means the Semi-which they perform is carrying the United States mail. They are the children and in Nebraska this means the Semi-which they perform is carrying the United States mail. They are the children and in Nebraska this means the Semi-which they perform is carrying the United States mail. They are the children and in Nebraska this means the Semi-which they perform is carrying the united States mail the dead relics of the past to the dead relics of the past to dren of D. Crosby Baxier, a farmer livling in Titicus. The girls are known to
everybody for miles around as the girl

THE MEANS TO PAY BIG FEES. ALL
WHO SUFFER FROM CATARRH.
ASTHMA OR BRONCHITIS, BURNING
RHEUMATISM OR DISFIGURING
SKIN DISEASE, LUNG OR THROAT. mail messengers. The route over which | Journal is offering \$250 in cash prizes to the two girls carry the mail is between agents besides liberal cash commissions. Ridgefield station and Titicus. They It will pay you to get up a club. make two trips a day, and their regularity in making these trips has made their faces familiar to the summer con- by local applications as they canno reach tingent from New York that spends the is only one way to cure deafness, and season there.

that Mand makes with the mail. The nine cases opt of ten are caused by ca \$100 each year. To reach the train it is condition of the mucous surfaces. master Nash and then a drive of five Catarrh Cure. \* Send for circulars; free. miles to Ridgefield station. The train leaves before 8 o'clock, and when the traveling is bad on the country roads, it makes Uncle Sam puff to get there in time. As the Baxter girls pull up to the Station Mand jumps out with the mail CLAUDE WEINGAND ponch and hands it over to the railroad

This is very nice in the summer months. In the winter it is different. They tell of many struggles to get over the almost impassable country roads, but not once have they hesitated in starting out. Besides making two trips a day they attend the district school.-New

English Teachers' Wages.

A vigorous effort is being made to increase the wages of teachers in the national schools of London, which correspond to the public schools of the United States. As there is some mysterious lack of funds there is not much hope that it will be accomplished. In the discussion that has arisen the case of one woman was cited, and it was said to be by no means unusual. She received £30, not quite \$150, per annum, out of which she had to clothe herself, pay her board and examination fees. She lived on bread and tea, and but for the charity of a woman who was also poor, but who gave her lodging at a nominal cost, she could not have lived at all. It was stated that there were many others in as dire straits. Bread, tea and sugar are about the only articles of food that are cheap in England. Dress materials cost almost as much as in the United States

and shoes being much dearer. In England, as in the United States, women teachers, who are largely in the majority, must be decently clothed, and how this is achieved after the pittance paid them it is difficult to understand. There are very few who receive so much as \$300 per annum. In England, as elsewhere in the world, outrageously unjust in the matter of wages, the adequate pay of women is withheld by men in authority, although such discrimination does not profit them personally, though it does enable them to give higher wages to members of their own sex

English women teachers, however, are much farther removed from anything like an equitable division of salaries than are those in the United States. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

Kitchen Boilers In Winter.

In a new publication, "The A B C of a Healthy House," the author gives some directions for the care of boilers in cold weather. During very hard frost kitchen and other boilers burst and cause accidents and other trouble. Therefore these should be looked to as a first consideration. Boilers should be kept at work during hard frost because by so doing you prevent the formation of ice in the pipes connected with them, while you also keep the cold out of adjacent parts of the house. If water runs freely at the hot taps,

all is well, but if these taps fail to run the only safe way is to put out the fire and call in a competent man to inspect. Never allow hot water pipes or the pipes that feed them to be where they can freeze. If once the frost gets hold of the not water pipes, they burst and become useless, perhaps for weeks, and just at the time when they should be specially seful. During and after a frost it of ten happens that it is simply impossible to get the pipes repaired for weeks. The household suffers accordingly. Water has to be fetched from a distance, etc. sometimes a flexible tube or other al-Some one person should be responsible for the water services and should know whom to call in on an emergency. Further, every October the pipes should be looked over so as to be prepared for

Eugene Field.

One of the many stories which are told about the late Eugene Field is of a little joke he had at his wife's expense. They had entered a street car, to find all the seats taken, save one at each end of the car, and they seated themselves accordingly. When the conductor collected the fares, Mr. Field announced in audible tones, as he gave him a dime, at the same time pointing to the far end of the car, "This is to pay the fare of the lady over there-the one wearing the new, beautiful brown silk dress." All eyes were turned to her, and her pretty face took a most becoming rose color, but back of the reproving glauce she threw That theory, we may say in passing, is at him was one of mingled indulgence, not yet dead, but its days are numbered. appreciation and mirth at the unexpect-It would be useless to deny that the ed and apparently truthful announcemovement which has evolved the new | ment.

FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL YEAR.

There isn't a family in Nebraska that can afford to do without a good general The Journal will be an especially important feature this great news-making There are two girls living in Titions, year of 1896. The Journal's foreign ser-

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED that is by constitutional remedies. The Titious mail carriers drive over Deafness is caused by an inflamed conthe country road in a light sideboard dition of the mucous lining of the Euscarriage to which is attached a scrrel tachian Tube. When this tube is inhorse, which they have named Uncle damed you have a rombling sound or Sam. Officially Mand is the mail mes- imperfect hearing, and when it is entiresenger, but the girls by mutual agreely closed, Deafness 1- the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out
treatment two years ago with Drs. Copeland and Shepard for catarrhal bronchitis
and asthma. When asked recently whether Alice is the companion on every trip and this tube rest red to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever: pay the girls receive for the work is varrh which is nothing but an inflamed necessary for the girls to rise early. We will give One Hundred Dollars Then comes a drive to the Titicus post- for any case of Deafness (caused by office to secure the mailbag from Post- catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's | yielded to the disease, and I found that I F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

DEALER IN

Coal Oil. Gasoline,

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Leave orders at Newton's Store

SPECIFICS are scientifically prepared Remedies; have been used for half a century with entire success.

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20-Whooping Cough, 27-Kidney Diseases, . 28-Nervous Debility. 30-Urinary Weakness,

34-Sore Throat, Quinsy, Diphtheria ... for GRIP.

Te., or 5 for \$1. Juny be asserted, except Ts, \$1. size only Dr. Howronnes' Manual (injurged & Revised Manapper HUNPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 Willetta St., New York

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Inter Ocean,

a 12-page paper brimful of news of the world and well selected miscellany.

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The Tribune

-and-

INTER OCEAN

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per year IN ADVANCE

HUNDREDS BEING CURED BY THE MODERN, TRUE METHOD.

Breathing Balm and Healing "Straight Into the Diseased Air Tubes," Instead of Roundabout "Doctoring" Through the Stomach-Lasting Cures by Pleasant Antiseptic Inhalations.

There can be no adequate and effectual had bronchial catarrh or bronchitis. The medication of diseased bronchial tubes catarrh had gone down on my lungs. It excepting by the method practiced by Drs. wasn't long before I began to wheeze at Copeland & Shepard. The healing vapors which they administer by inhalation are as balm and ointment poured from a cup directly upon the fevered bronchia. Their strong remedial virtues are not wasted and lost by being uselessly diffused throughout the entire anatomy, but reach the place of disease in their abundance and entircty—in their full curative po-tency—like a benignant salve upon an ugly wound. Drs. Copeland & Shepard's easy and complete mastery of bronchial catarrh is exciting deep, general interest and drawing great numbers of sufferers daily to their offices. It is simply because the method they employ is the only method by which the disease can be directly medicated with the freedom, fullness, po-

THE GOLDEN RULE, SKIN DISEASE, LUNG OR THROAT AFFECTIONS, LIVER, KIDNEY, BLADDER, STOMACH, OR BOWEL TROUBLE OR ANY OTHER WASTING CHRONIC AILMENT, ARE WELCOME, EVERY TIME, TO ALL THE BENEFITS OF MODERN, SCIENTIFIC METHODS, WITHOUT EXPENSE BEYOND THE NOMINAL ASSESSMENT OF SPER MONTH, ALL MEDICINES INCLUDED.

BRONCBITIS AND ASTHMA.

Cured Nearly Two Years Ago and Has Never Since Been Troubled. Mrs. J. P. Mullen, 2003 Burdette street, wife of the well-known employe of the Union Pacific Railway company, took the disease had ever came back on her in any way, Mrs. Mulleh said: "My whole trouble came from catarrh I had catarrh when a little girl; in fact, I always had it until my recent cure. I was always spitting and blowing mucus and sneezing. I can't remember that I was ever free from headache, sore lungs and pains through the chest. Then, about seven years ago, the bronchial tubes



every little cold, with bad spells of cough-

'The air tubes leading to my lungs were not only inflamed, but contracted so that I not only could not get air enough, but my breathing was most of the time attended with soreness and suffering. time it had come to weaken me and to affect my general health very badly. I couldn't walk rapidly or climb stairs or make any little exertion without having to pant and struggle to get my breath. In bad weather I would have long and dangerous choking spells, and would have to sit up all night to breathe at all. It finally go so bad and my system so completely worn out that I was good for nothing. I wasted to less than 100 pounds. I have said more than I intended, but I must add that since my cure by Dr. Shepard I have regained have never had a touch of my old trouble

85.00 A MONTH.

Catarrh and all curable diseases treated at the uniform rate of \$5 a month, medicines free. Patients at a distance successfully treated by mail. Send for symptom blank.

DRS. COPELAND & SHEPARD ROOMS 312 AND 313 NEW YORK LIFE

BUILDING, OMAHA, NEB. Office Hours-9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Eve-6 to 8. Sunday-10 to 12 m.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

January 7th, 1896. i Compinint having been entered at this office by

Abigail E. Furnish against the heirs of Mordica C. Furnish deceased, for failure to comply with law as to Timber-culture entry No. 7656 dated Oc-

taber 27th, 1885, upon the south half of the North-

the cancellation of said entry, contestant alleging

U.S. Land Office, North Platte, Neb.,

U. P. TIME CARD.

Taking effect January 5th, 1895. EAST BOUND-Eastern Time. No. 2 Fast Mail. 11:00 p m east quarter of Section 19, Township 9 N., Range 7:00 a m 29 W., in Lincoln county, Nebraska, with a view to No. 4. Atlantic Express ... No. 28, Freight .. WEST BOUND-Western Time. No. 1. Limited ..... Departs 3:65 p m cultivated in any of the years since the land was No. 3. Fast Mail. No. 17, Freight. N. B. OLDS, Agent.

T C. PATTERSON,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office First National Bank Bldg., NORTH PLATTE, NEB.

DRENCH & BALDWIN,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, WORTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASKA. Office over N. P Nth Bank.

WILCOX & HALLIGAN, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

NORTH PLATTE, - NEBRASKA Office over North Platte National Bank.

R. N. F. DONALDSON, Assistant Surgeon Union Pac. Sc Reilway

and Member of Pension Board, CORTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASKA. Office over Streltz's Drug Store.

GEO. NAUMAN'S

SIXTH STREET

MARKET.

Meats at wholesale and re- Platte in said county, for three successive weeks prior to the time set for said hearing.

JAMES M. RAY, County Judge. tail. Fish and Game in season. Sausage at all times. Cash paid for Hides.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SMOKERS

In search of a good cigar will always find it at J. F. Schmalzried's. Try them and judge.

NORTH PLATTE

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And all kinds of Monumental and Cemetery work, the hearing of said petition, viz: Monday the 9th day of March, 1896, at nine o'clock in Careful attention given to lettering of every de- the forenoon of said day, demur or answer scription. Jobbing done on short notice. Orders to said petition. solicited and estimates freely furnished.

Jos. Hershey,

DEALER IN

OF ALL KINDS.

Farm and Spring Wagons, Buggies, Road Carts. Wind Mills, Pumps, Barb

Wire, Etc. Locust Street, between Fifth and Sixth blood should take Dr. Sawyer's Ukatine. For st

" 11:25 p m taken and to at no trees have been plan 1.50 p m land; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 27th day of February. 7:50 a m 1896, at 9 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure. JOHN F. HINMAN, Begister. LEGAL NOTICE, David G. Gates, non-resident defendant

will take notice that on the 1st day of February, 1896. The First National Bank of Elkader. Iowa, plaintiff herein, filed its petition in the district court of Lincoln county, Ne-braska, against said defendant, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by the defendant to one W. J. Wroughton upon the west half of the southwest quarter and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 2 and the northeast quarter of the north-west quarter of section 11, township 2, range 29, in Lincoln county. Nebraska, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note dated January 7th. 1803, for the sum of \$461.28, payable one year from date thereof. that said note was by the pavee duly assigned to plaintiff herein; that there is now due plaintiff upon said note and mortgage the sum of \$600.00, and plaintiff prays for a decree that defendant be required to pay the same, or that said premises may be sold to satisfy the amount found due. You are required to answer said petition

on or before the 19th day of March, 1896. Dated February 1st. 1896. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELKADER.

By T. C. Patterson, its Attorney. In the County Court of Lincoln County, Ne-Whereas, on this 1st day of February, 1896 Joseph Schatz. in whose care and custody the child hereinafter named was left by the mother thereof, both parents of said child being now deceased, has made and filed in said Court his sworn statement duly attested and therein has stated that he desired to reinquish all right and custody of and power and control over George Strassburg, a minor and orphan child, and all claim and interest in and to the services and wages of said child; and at the same time also came Charles L. Black and Hannah Black his wife, and made and filed in said Court their statement under oath duly attested, that they desire to adopt said George Strassburg as their own child: I have therefore appointed the 25th day of February, 1896, at 1 o'clock p. m. at the county court room in North Platte in said county as the time and place when and here a hearing will be had in said matter. t which time and place all parties interested may appear. A copy of this order will be published in THE TRIBUNE a legal weekly

By virtue of an order of sale issued by W. Elder, clerk of the district court of Linoln county. Nebraska, upon a decree of foreclosure rendered in said court in favor of the McKinley-Lanning Loan and Trust Company, (a corporation), and against Bertha M. L. Thoelecke, Louis D. Thoelecke, her husband, et al. I have levied upon the following described real estate as the property of the said Bertha M. L. Thoelecke, Louis D. Thoelecke, her husband, et al. Thoelecke, Louis D. Thoelecke, her husband, et al. Thoelecke, her husband, et al. D. Thoelecke, her husband, et. al., to-wit: Lot Ten (10) of Wyman's sub-division of Lots One (1) and (2), in Block One Hundred and Fifteen (115), in the original town of North Platte Nebraska, and I will on the 18th day of March, 1896, at one o'clock p. m., of said day, at the east front door of the court-house that being the building wherein the last term of court was held, of said county in North Platte, sell the said real estate at pubic auction to the highest bidder for cash. to satisfy said order of sale: the amount found due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of \$428.25 and \$18.68 costs, and accru-

ing costs.
Dated North Platte. Neb., Feb'v 10, 1886.
JACOB MILLER, Sheriff. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE N Board of Directors of Gaslin Irrigation District has filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, its petition, the object and prayer of which is to have the proceedings of said district and said Board of Directors of said Gaslin Irrigation District organizing said district and issuing the bonds of said district to the amount of \$5,000, to be examined by said District Court of Lincoln county, Nebraska and to have said proceedings to be declared to be legal, regular and valid, and that said bonds be declared to be a valid lien upon the Man't'r of and Desier in land within the boundaries of said district. And by order of the Hon. H. M. Grimes, judge of said district court, said petition will be heard and decided on Monday, the 9th day of March, 1896, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon the restland. forenoon, or as soon thereafter as it can be heard, and all or any persons interested in the organization of said district or in the proceedings for the issue and sale of said bonds, may on or before the date fixed for

Witness my hand and official seal this 14th day of February, 1896.
W. C. ELDER, Clerk of the District Court, f144
By R. A. ELDER, Deputy.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Joseph Henry Gustave Chamberlain will take notice that on the 5th day of February, 1896, Andrew Picard, plaintiff herein, filed his petition in the district court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, against said defendant, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a judgment against the said defendant for the sum of \$1884.55 due the plaintiff upon a final settlement and allowance of his final account, by the county court of said county, as guardian of the estate of said defendant; that plaintiff has caused an order of attachment to be issued in said action and the same has been levied apon the following described real estate, viz: The east half of section 35, in township 14, range 31, Lincoln county, Nebraska, as the property of the defendant, and plaintiff will on the rendering of judgment in said action pray for an order of said court requiring the sheriff of said county to sell so much of said real estate as will satisfy plainiff's claim and the cost of this action, You are required to answer said petition on or before the 6th day of April, 1896.

By T. C. Patterson, his Attorney. Children with pale, bluish complexions, indicating the absence of the requisite red globules in the

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ANDREW PICARD, Phintiff.