Is caused by Uric Acid and other impurities lingering in the blood, which have not been filtered out by the Kidnevs through the urine. The seat of the trouble is not in the skin or muscles. It's sick Kidneys. Electricity, liniments or plasters will not reach the

combined with rheumatism. I consider them the best preparation on the market for all kidney and rheumatic affections."

D. D. BRUNSON, Baggage and Transfer Line, Norfolk, Neb.

"Your sample and one box of Hobbs Pills which I have used, relieved me so much of my rheumatism and kidney trouble that I have discarded my crutches and have no further use G. M. HANNA, 510 South 12th St., Omaha, Neb.

Dr. Hobbs Kidney Pills.

FOR SALE BY A. F. STREITZ.

CLARK DECLINES IT.

WILL NOT BE AT THE HEAD OF THE **NEW UNION PACIFIC.**

In Case of Alleged Abuse of the Privilege by Sale of Return Passes the Western Passenger Association Will Discontinue the Practice of Issuing Passes.

Mr. Clark sever all connection with lives. the Union Pacific, and will remain in

cific on account of ill health, and that are very easily trapped. it has been practically decided to put E. W. Winter, lately president of the Northern Pacific, in the place heretofore held by Mr. Clark, was partly confirmed at the Omaha headquarters of the Union Pacific. The actual head of the corporation, it is said, is to be Martin Hughitt, president of the Chicago tors of the Union Pacific.

The other names mentioned in con-G. Burt, Edward Dickinson, William | ble. H. Truesdale and Oliver W. Mink. It is a significant fact that Horace G. Burt, third vice president of the Northwestern system, has recently arrived here and established temporary head-

Return Pass System. Stoux Ciry, Dec. 2.-Probably the most important resolution to be considered by the National Live Stock exchange at the convention to be held in this city Dec. 3 is the relation to the return pass system or the system now in vogue of issuing return passes to live stock shippers who come to market their live stock. In case of alleged abuse of the privilege by the sale of these passes the Western Passenger asafter a certain date the practice of issuing passes will be discontinued. To avert this move timely action exchange is proposed on the part of the National Live Stock exchange with a view to as sisting in removing the cause of complaint. Another reason assigned for the withdrawal of the return pass privilege is the application of the Kansas law both in Kansas and Nebraska. which it is claimed compels the railways to accept overleaded cars of live stock, thus necessitating extra attention for the protection of the railway claim departments against death losses. The resolution is as follows:

Whereas, The National Live Stock Exchange represents one of the largest sources of freight earnings to western railroads, and our interests are largely

izing to the legitimate revenue of rail-

Resolved. That this association does hereby urge on the senate of the United States and the house of representatives ticket scalping and confine the sale of for the redemption by such roads of unused tickets or portions of tickets presented for that purpose by the original

Union Pacific Breaks All Records.

sary to have the mail in Council Bluffs by 6 o'clock last evening in order to escape the payment of a heavy fine, the two mail cars were cut loose and orders mail train was hurried from Cheyenne voice: to Council Bluffs in the remarkably short time of nine hours and fifteen minutes. It was a run of 519 miles in 559 minutes, and, taking out the time for changes of engines and other necessary stops, the run averages considerably better than a mile a minute. The run from Grand Island to Columbus was a wonder. The 62 miles was made in 53 minutes. The mail was landed in Council Bluff's with 13 minutes to

A Star Attraction Lost.

Barnes-People talk about Jonah as though he were the unluckiest man the world ever saw.

through his experience in not being an take care of any one but himself. actor. With the notoriety that that little whale experience gave him Jonah could have played to full houses indefi- care of any one but himself."-Gincinnitely. - Boston Transcript.

The Charm of the Poppies.

Very ancient is the bistory of the pop-It was wreathed with the lotus in Egypt and twined with thyme and parsley in Greece. It was also one of the flowers dedicated to Venus, and the witches who wrought their spells and muttered their incantations on the mountain tops cast into their prew the

It was early recognized that the ponpy in its simplest form is one of the most decorative of flowers. Its simplest form is, of course, the wild flower of four petals. It is treated decoratively in a number of ways, either as a flat design of the lifted cup or as a conventional representation of the four petals encircling the receptacle or as the stem upholding the domelike and sometimes strongly ridged seed pod; but, after all, the most marvelous artistic suggestions are found in the sharply outlined leaves which rise to slender Gothic points. These serve as models of leaf design and were carved boldly and delicately in the stone of ancient cathedrals.

There is always something artificial in the appearance of the cultivated poppies. They lack the stability or reality and ever suggest the gypsy masquerad-

ing as the princess. Poppies, with very few exceptions, are not in the least difficult to grow. Seed sown in the fall or spring will produce plants that flower all summer. They do not demand an enriched soil and profuse watering, but grow in an independent, careless fashion that is a relief after an experience of the exaction of some plants. - Nancy M. Waddle in Godey's Magazine.

Trups and Trapping.

The ways of trapping are as various as the ingenuity of savage or civilized Sr. Lotis, Dec. 4. -Rumors which man can devise. I like best the traps have been rife ever since the Union Pa- that one can make. They seem to give cific was bought in by the reorganiza- the animal a fairer show; they develop tion committee were set at rest today our own constructive faculties, and the by the announcement that S. H. H. hanner we can get to the savage way Clark had declined the presidency of the more fun it always is. Steel traps that road. Today Mr. Clark announced | have a place that wooden traps can nev-

St. Louis. It was not known whether | there is none that affords less harmful with the quality of paper in almost or not he will return to the Missouri | sport than the rabbit-more properly | every age, and most of the famous mu-Pacific, of which he was vice president | hare-of which there are several spe- seums and libraries in Europe have and general manager for many years. | cies. Its wonderful powers of increase specimens of pure rag paper which The next piece is "The Farewell," OMAHA. Dec. 2 .- The report that S. | enable it to hold its own, as far too | show decay due to haws in the texture. | which has the line: H. H. Clark has positively declined to many of our best and most valuable. Away back in 1936 Peter 11 of accept the presidency of the Union Pa- animals do not. Furthermore, rabbits issued a preclamation communities the

and Northwestern railway, who is to piling and piling up, its little road may ment in order to they might be prebecome chairman of the board of direct change with each successive snowfall. served more securely, Trappers there put out a large number of snares, setting them right in the midnection with the presidency are : Horace | die of the paths - Harper's Round Ta- | the best answer to this question, "Which

Luther's Bones.

It is generally supposed that the ones of the great reformer were torn from their last resting place in the clarren of the castle of Wittenberg during the Thirty Years' war and scattered to the winds, like those of Wyclif. it all events, no trace of Luther's tomb as hitherto been discovered. One of e biographers of Luther. Herr Koestin of Halle, has, however, raised no ttle sensation in religious circles in simming by a recent article in a theogiord magazine which throws over the no ented explanation of the disappearallor of the reformer's tomb as mere fietion. He declares that two workmen ment. - Westminster Gazette.

ducted by ticket brokers as unnecessary | the detachable privileges to be found in | dulum swinging back and forth behind to public welfare and seriously demonal- railway stations, the waiting room of that clear space. It wasn't swinging. department stores, hotels and like The clock had stopped. long ago that when a woman arose to up the pendulum, and then I heard the read her bully extemporaneous address | regular ticking of the clock. And that ject shall be to suppress the practice of at the meeting of a certain woman's was all that was wanted. But what a club, her listeners, upon the back of relief it was to hear it! I could sort out railroad tickets to the properly author- each sheet of manuscript, could descry the spoons now with a cheerful spirit." ized agents of the transportation com- the sign and sast of a well known hotel panies, together with suitable provision | This wash't so bad, of course, as a whole book, but it was bad enough .-Philadel; bia Times.

A Domestic Echo. An east end man went down town in OMARA. Dec. I .- A record breaking a Euclid motor a few days ago, and by about yesterday by the burning out of a he was fast asleep. The conductor came bridge near Medicine Bow, Wy. When after his fare, but the citizen was oblivtrain No. 2 pulled into Cheyenne it was | ious of the fact. The conductor reached inst five hours late. As it was neces- forward and shook him. The citizen swayed slightly, but he didn't wake up. Then the conductor reached forward again and gave the sleeper a violent push. The latter merely shook himself given to "come right along." The and then growled in a distinctly audible

> "Quit your pushing! There's plenty of room on your side. The laugh that followed woke him up. - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> If the eyes get tired and red from keeping late hours or from long travel. y upon the lids in the morning before iressing a soft white linen cloth that has been dipped in water as hot as you can bear it. When the cloth cools, dip it in the hot water again. In half an hour your eyes will be free from all distressing sensations.

Different Points of View.

"An old bachelor," said the sweet Shedd-And so he was. Think of the girl, "is a man who confesses that he hard luck of a man who has passed does not think he is smart enough to

"To my mind," said the mean man, "he shows that he is too smart to take

Edmond de Gomenurt was the chief spokesman of his school. He was the first to set the fashion, or at least the first to preclaim it, of going about notebook in hand for professional purposes, and on nothing did he pride himself so The limitation is necessary, in view of tic fiction an honor and glory similar to high water.

No documentary novelist has added | canoes. zac had ever studied the details of life | World-Herald. -a presumption resting apparently on no other basis than the fact that our old friends, taking such study for granted, did not deem it necessary to be constantly talking about it .- Macmillan's

Defective Paper Making.

Paper makers are discussing the peculiar fact that for many conturies there that his decision wa final. Ill health, er fill, but give me something that I have been periodical investigations into for many years, is the Poason given for simplest tools, out of whotever materi- the Society of Arts in London appointhis refusal to scrept the sesidency. als the spot affords where the animal ed a special committee to make an in-Of all the animals in this country ords show that fault has been found double s-namely: paper makers of Valencia and Xativa Every one knows its little trail, as "to rectore the paper to its old good broad as one's hand, through the bushes quality, unless they wish to be found or broom sedge, or its footprints as it guilty of fraud and punished accordinghops over the clear snow. Here, where ly." About 1220 an emperor of Italy the path goes under a fence rail, it has directed that all public documents on stopped to gnaw. The rattlit follows paper should be declared invalid. All this path in seasch and out, though in records covering the previous two years he far north, where the snow keeps were ordered to be transcribed on agreb-

> It is recalled that in 1875 the Academy of Sciences in Pagis offered a prize for are the real reasons for the general decline in the quality of paper and which are the best means to remedy the cvil?" This prize was never awarded, for the reason that nobedy undertack to compete for it Experi disagree as to which period in the history of paper making produced the most durable and the best quality of paper. Seen after the art of making paper was transplanted from Africa to Spain complaints were made and recorded that the Christian successors of the Moorisis paper makers were making an inferior paper. At first the art was imperfectly copied. - New York

The Retired Burglar.

"I don't taink I was ever very moencomed on the restoration of the church scared," said the retired burglar, "but in Wittenberg castle came across the I have been as much scared by slight, comm and body of Luther without let- little things, that were of no real acting any of their comrades know of count, as by anything else. For intheir find. It is alleged that they enter- stance, by the scratching of a rat. started the chapel by night and dug out the | ing up suddenly and running around in | remains, secretly reinterring them, in the wall. I was never more disturbed Argonaut. tear of arrest. There ought to be no than I was mee by the absolute stilldifficulty in discovering whether there ness of a room that I was in. It was is any truth in Herr Koestlin's state- dead and oppressive, and I couldn't ac-

"I swung my lamp around and saw Petit Larceny Not Woman's Sin Alone. | the usual things that you might expect The story comes from England of a to see in such a room-it was a dining novel being found in the strong room of room-including a clock on the mantel. a firm of publishers written entirely It was a pendulum clock, one of the upon the note paper of a Lendon club. | kind that has a little clear space in the The thing is significant for two reasons lower part of the glass from through First, because the novelist was a man, | which you can see the pendulum as it and, second, because petty larceny has swings back and forth. The lamp simlong been supposed to be the prerogative | ply swept merous the face of the clock, of wor and It is a fact that, in this as I swung it ground, but an instant mantry at b act, it is women who pilfer later I realized that I had seen no pen-

laces. It has been found necessary to "I set mr lamp on the shelf and hain fibles at miselves. It isn't so very opened the door of the cleek and started

A Sermon With a Point to It.

A clergyman in the west country bad two curates, one a commutatively old man, the other very young. With the former he had not been able to work My mother says if I stay here and learn agreeably, and on being invited to an- how to do things I can then go to a real run on the Union Pacific was brought the time the car reached Dunham avenue other living he accepted it and took good place in some high family. the young curate with him. Naturally Mc can imagine the feelings of the curate who was to be left behind when he heard the text given out, "Abide ve here with the ass, and I and the lad will go yonder and worship.

Sterne once declared in regard to the widely respected maxim, "De mortuis nil nisi bonum." that there was nothing right about it but its Latin. This view was evidently shared by a certain Edinburgh minister who, being asked to preach the funeral sermon of a miserly brother cleric, chose as his text the words, "And the beggar died."-Chambers' Journal.

Wished Particulars.

"It's much more comfortable," said the slightly haughty young actor, "to be permanently located. I spent only ten weeks on the road last season.'

Mr. Stormington Barnes looked at him suspiciously and inquired. "Which kind -railroad or turnpike?"-Washington

Sweet Auburn. Martha-Speaking of Miss Mintdrop.

hasn't she got a red head? Martin-She did have before she came into her uncle's property. - Boston Transcript

What Colonel Bill Switzler Says.

The impression is general that Missouri river water is dirty-that the big river flows about two parts of dirt and one of mud-but the impression is erroneous, for the Missouri river's water is purer than the water of any great river much as on the paternity of the "hu- in the country, the Platte alone exceptman document." For any useful-nay, ed. It is true that when a backetful of blessed-formula let him receive all it is dipped up it appears to be dirty, credit, so long as the invention is un- but if the water is left until it settles it derstood to be of a phase, not of a thing. | will be found that the sediment at the bottom is fine, dark colored sand and certain extravagant pretousions which not mud. The Missouri river's water is would assign to the founders of realis- never muddy, save during the spring for this painful and disabling disease.

that which, in physical science, belongs | Colonel Bill Switzler of Boonville, to the author of the "Novum Orga- Mo., declares that the general idea that num." In both cases, we are told, there | Missouri means "big muddy" or "mudwas a change of method in both the dy water" is wrong. He says, and Colimportance of particulars was empha- onel Bill Switzler is an authority, that sized. Unfortunately the comparison it means "wooden cance." The name, Swift's Specific is the only real blood can hardly be extended to the subject he says, belongs to the Illinois dialect matter and the results. Nature was un- of the Algonquin Indians. The name known when Bacon prescribed rules for | Missuris or Missouri was applied by the the discovery of her secrets. Human Indians of the upper lake region to the nature, the motives and conduct of tribe of Indians living west of the Mismen, was as well known 2,000 years sissippi river, because the latter used

to the sum of general knowledge or | Wooden canoes had to be used on the disease. Those who have had experience done more than dress up old truths in | Missouri river because it was too turbu- with Rheumatism know that it becomes a few new garments borrowed from va- lent for the frail birch bark canoes, and rious sciences. The innovation of real- in this way the big river secured its ism, or naturalism, was at most, then, name. But no matter whether Missouri one of method applied to a given body | means "muddy water" or "wooden of already known phenomena, just as cance." the fact remains that Missouri the same facts may be treated by induc- river water is not muddy. It does not tion or deduction in turns, And even flow through mud, but through fine as an innovation of method it has been | sand. The Mississippi river water is 100 much exaggerated on the fatuous pre- per cent dirtier than the Missouri, but sumption, often made by De Goncourt | poets have raved about the beautiful and others, that no novelist before Bal- | blue of the Father of Waters. - Omaha

Tennyson's Slip.

Lord Tennyson is in his "Life" (volume 2, page 14) reported to have said: "I never put two s's together in any verse of mine. My line is not, as often

"And freedom breadens slowly down,

"And freedom slowly broadens down." dun to the heavy work imposed on him | can make with my own hands, with the | the "deterioration of paper." Recently | On reading this I opened my Tennyson casually, and the first piece I saw was "Sir Launcelot and Queen Guinevere," vestigation of this character. Old rec- which contains four instances of the

Sometimes the linnet pined his song. She seemed a part of joyous spring. As she swuyed.

No more by thee my steps shall be. The next piece is "The Eeggar Maid," which has the consecutive lines: As shines the moon in clouded siries.

She in her poor attire was seen. Thinking that perhaps Lord Tennyson continue his prescription and I would referred to his blank verse, I turned to get well. After having it refilled twelve the "Dedication of the Idylls," in which I find these two lines: Or how should England, dreaming of his sons,

Till God's love set thee at his side again.

misreported -- London Spectator.

Marriage In England.

Englishmen now, it is said, are emulating the French in the absolute disinclination to marry. When they do decide to take this important step, they now frequently insist upon that dot successful and convenable marriage. The real fact of the matter is that the or- all other blood diseases. It is the only dinary modern Englishman has no desire to disturb his bachelor estate. If he has no title, no special wealth, no great historic name to hand down to posterity. single blessedness is good enough for containing no mercury, potash, arsenic him. This state of mind is attributed by many to the growing independence by the Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga. of women. Possibly this is true, probably it is not. Mercenary spirits boldly assert that marriages in England will, on the whole, never be successful until women bring dots to their husbands, since gold inspires respect if not love. Marriage on a strictly business basis is evidently the future for all English women to look forward to .- San Francisco

His Own Uncle.

A few days ago a young medical student came suddenly face to face with a dear, kind, old, fatherly looking gentleman of highly respectable appearance. They both stood transfixed. The same idea flashed across both of them.

"Your face is familiar to me-very familiar, but I can't remember where we have met so often. However, the friendly impulse was

carried out. They shook hands warmly, partook of a friendly glass and departed, still ignorant of each other's name and

But the young man was determined to solve the problem, and he seized on a "Who is that distinguished stranger

with the long white bair?" And the waiter whispered slowly: "If you please, sir, that's the pawnbroker. "-London Answers.

Refreshing.

Mistress (to unsophisticated maid from the country)-I'm sadly afraid I shall have to dismiss you, Eliza-your untidy ways, and then the things you

Unsophisticated Maid-Oh, if you please, mum, don't send me away yet.

It Brings Ravishing Dreams of Bliss. In southern Arizona the jail and

prison officials have their bands full in trying to prevent the smuggling into more powerful than opium. It is a dan- December, 1887, so timber culture appli opium. The Mexicans mix it with tobacco and smoke it with cigarettes, inhaling the smoke. When used in this way, it produces a hilarious spirit in the smoker that cannot be equaled by settler has filed notice of his intention Mexicans readily pay \$4 an ounce for the vir it, but free men buy it on the outside
H. E. No. 18273 for the W to N.E. to S.E. to of
for 50 cents.—San Francisco Call.
Section 14, Township 9 N. Range 30 W

SMOKERS

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

Free From

If the people generally knew the true cause of Rheumatism, there would be no such thing as liniments and lotions The fact is, Rheumatism is a disordered state of the blood—it can be reached, therefore, only through the blood. But all blood remedies cannot cure Rheumatism, for it is an obstinate disease, one which requires a real blood remedysomething more than a mere tonic. remedy and promptly goes to the very bottom of even the most obstinate case. Like all other blood diseases, the doctors are totally unable to cure Rheumatism. In fact, the only remedies which they prescribe are potash and mercury, and though temporary relief wooden canoes instead of birch bark may result, these remedies produce a stiffness of joints and only intensify the



The case of Mrs. James Kell, of 611 Ninth Street, S. E., Washington, D. C., should convince everyone that it is useless to expect doctors to cure Rheumatism. Under recent date she writes : "A few months ago I had an attack of Sciatic Rheumatism in its worst form. The pain was so intense that my nervous system was prostrated, and I was for a long time perfectly helpless. The

and my condition was regarded being very dangerous. "I was attended by one of the most able doctors of Washington City, who is also a member of the faculty of the leading college here. He told me to times and receiving not the least bene-

attack was an unusually severe one,

fit, I declined to take it longer. "Having heard S.S.S. (Swift's Specific) recommended for Rheumatism, I decided, almost in despair, to give Till God's love set thee at his side again.

It a trial. After taking a few bottles I was able to hobbie around on crutches, and very soon had no need at all for them, for S.S.S. cured me sound and well. All the distressing pains have left me, my appetite has returned, and I am happy to be again

S.S.S. never disppoints, for it is made to cure these deep-rooted diseases which are beyond the reach of all other remewhich is part of the French idea of a dies. It cures permanenty Rheumatism, Catarrh, Cancer, Scrofula, Eczema, and

blood remedy guaranteed

or other dangerous mineral Books will be mailed free to any address

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER CHATTEL

plement rards of Jos. Hershey, in the city of North Place, Seb., on the 18th day of December

Inted November 51th, 1 UT. JOS HERSBEY.

LEGAL NOTICE. First National Bank, Whitewater, Wis. and herein, fied his petition in the District court of Lincoln county. Nebraska, against a 14 defand ants, impleaded with Karl Suska, et al., the object debt and that the items of said First Sutional Duted this 15th day of November, 1867.

By W. D. Griffin, his Attorney NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at North Platter Nat., 1 November 11, 1813 Notice is hereby given that Revisall Anderson. their institutions of the seductive magerous thing for the uninitiated to han- 1231, for the color No. 28, in Towndie, but those who know its uses say it | she names as witnesses: Wiley Crane, Joseph produces more ravishing dreams than Burch, Edward W. Grane, June Pre, of North

Daniel Herchisson, Phicips.

Land Office at North Platts, Neb., November 28th, 1967. Notice is bereby given that the following-named any other form of dissipation. When final proof in support of his sisten and that said smuggled inside the prison walls, the proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at North Piatic, Neb., on January 19th.

continuous residence upon and cultivation of

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

JOHN F. HINMAN, Restricter.

North Platte, Neb., Charles A. Glaze, John H. Savage, of Wellfleet, Neb. JOHN F. HINMAN, Begister. FOR SALE BY

All these bulls have pedigrees KEITH'S BLOCK, OPPOSITE THE UNION PACIFIC DEPOT

DAVIS, THE HARDWARE MAN,

Exclusive agent for the

SEE THE NAME ON THE LEG.

And the Celebrated

ACORN STEEL RANGES.

The only big stove house in Lincoln County. Call and get prices.

Foley Block.

A.L. DAVIS

(Who no one owes.)

First National Bank,

NORTH PLATTE, NEB.

-No. 3496-



CAPITAL, - - \$50,000. SURPLUS. - \$22,500.

H. S. White . . . President. P. A. White, - - Vice-Pres't. Arthur McNamara, - Cashier.

A general banking business transacted.

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DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS + OILS-

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J. E. BUSH, Manager

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warrant all goods to be just as represented.

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First door north of First National Bank.

FRANKLIN FEALE'S

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WALL-PAPER, PAINT AND OIL DEPOT WINDOW GLSS, VARNISHES, GOLD LEAF, GOLD PAINTS, BRONZES, ARTISTS' COLORS AND BRUSHES, PIANO AND FURNITURE POLISHES, PREPARED HOU-E AND BUGGE PAINTS KALSOMINE MATERIAL, WINDOW SHADES

ESTABLISHED JULY 1868. - - - 310 SPRUCE STREET

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He names the following witnesses by prove his FINEST SAMPLE ROOM IN NORTH PLATTE

> Having refitted our rooms in the finest of style, the public is invited to call and see us, insuring courteous treatment.

Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the Bar. Our billiard hall is supplied with the pest make of tables and competent attendants will supply all your wants.