

DEALER IN COAL & WOOD

TERMS CASH

Yards and Office 404 South Third Street. Telephone 12.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

DR. A. SALISBURY

DENTIST

GOLD AND PORCELAIN CROWNS.

Dr. Steinhaus anesthetic for the painless extraction of teeth.

Fine Gold Work a Specialty.

Rockwood Block Plattsmouth, Neb.

DAWSON & PEARCE

HAVE RECEIVED

Their Fall straws, fancy ribbons, tips and quilts also a lot of new fashion, cone shape hats in straw and felt. They have a full line of baby hood and in order to please old stock out have reduced their straw sailor hats to 40 and to 75 cents trimmed.

MISS SKYLES, TRIMMER.

I. H. DUNN

Always has on hand a full stock of FLOUR AND FEED.

Corn, Bran, Shorts, Oats and Baled Hay for sale as low as the lowest and delivered to any part of the city.

CORNER SIXTH AND VINE

Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

JULIUS PEPPERBERG.

MANUFACTURE OF AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALER IN THE

CHOICEST BRANDS OF CIGARS

FULL LINE OF

TOBACCO AND SMOKE'S ARTICLES

always in stock

Plattsmouth, Nebraska

Shorthand.

AND TYPEWRITING COLLEGE

Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

There are thousands of young ladies, sewing girls, school teachers, clerks, etc. who are seeking out an existence on a salary barely sufficient to supply their every day wants.

By completing a course in shorthand and by finishing it, they can earn from \$40 to \$150 per month.

Situations guaranteed to competent students Individual instruction, new typewriters.

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS

Rooms over Mayers Store.

MEAT MARKET

SIXTH STREET

F. H. ELLENBAUM, Prop.

The best of fresh meat always found in this market. Also fresh Eggs and Butter.

Wild game of all kinds kept in their season.

SIXTH STREET

MEAT MARKET

DENTISTRY

Perhaps you haven't heard that the entirely correct and unexceptionable dude at present has the flower for his buttonhole cut with a long stem, which must be permitted to stick out carelessly from under the lapel of the coat.

It seems a trifle, but of course it is just such matters of no apparent moment that distinguish the really, truly well dressed man from the mere imitator.

The latter is always somewhat behind the mode and never up with it. For instance, just now he keeps on wearing a slash instead of a leather belt, which is the proper caper. By next season he will have caught on, and by that time the swill will have adopted further touches.—Interview in Washington Star.

Uprising Against the Winchester Rifle.

Owing to the numerous murders which have been committed in Edinburg county, steps outside of law have been taken to preserve the peace. At a public meeting of citizens held at Guiton, Ga., the following resolution was adopted:

Any person hereafter visiting this town armed with a repeating rifle shall be waited upon by a standing committee and required to show good cause for carrying such rifle, it being the unanimous opinion of the meeting that one armed with a Winchester is prima facie in quest of gore.—Cor. New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Longest Coal Train.

A train of 235 loaded four wheel coal cars passed over the Lehigh Valley railroad a few days ago. It was the largest and heaviest train ever carried over any road in this country, and that means in the world. Naturally this train suggests a comparison with the trains of Conestoga teams which sixty years ago toiled between eastern Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh. The teamster of that period never, in his wildest conceptions, imagined such an event as the one related above.—Scranton (Pa.) Truth.

Lumber Yard

THE OLD RELIABLE.

SHINGLES, LATH, SASH,

H. A. WATERMAN & SON

PINE LUMBER!

Can supply every demand of the city. Call and get terms. Fourth street in rear of opera house.

Open Cars to Be Remedied.

The days of the street car, grips as well as trailers, having the seats arranged crosswise instead of parallel with the car, are numbered. This remark was made a few days ago by a well known Chicago physician who is the medical examiner for an accident insurance company which insures the lives of many street car employees as well as patrons.

Why do you say that? was the query of a friend. For this reason—the cars built with the seats crosswise almost invariably have footboards running alongside so that the passenger may get on or off the car at any spot in the road, as the sport would say, and these footboards facilitate a passenger in getting into danger. For instance, the rules of all the car companies require the passenger to get on or off the car on the side nearest the sidewalk. This rule was intended to keep the people off the track of the car going in the opposite direction. But these rules are not obeyed, and street car companies must pay damages when any one is hurt, and the conductor has no opportunity to stop his car if the passenger takes a notion to get off without signaling him to stop, and many people are injured while getting off a car while it is in motion—sometimes by being struck by a vehicle or another car, sometimes by slipping on the treacherous footboard or by making some kind of a misstep.

The car with the end door as the only means of exit is the one which protects the company from many damage suits. The open car with the running footboard may be cheaper in construction, but statistics will show that nine-tenths of the accidents caused by getting on and off cars occur on open cars or grips with the cross seats and running footboards. I think there should be a city ordinance against their use. Besides, the street car companies will some day awaken to the fact that cars of that style sometimes cause in one minute damage equal to their first cost.—Chicago Times.

A Counting Chimpanzee.

The zoological gardens have sustained a serious bereavement in the death of Sally, the black faced chimpanzee from the west coast of Gaboon, who for eight years has entertained many thousands of folk of all ages and of both sexes at the popular gardens in Regent's park. The intelligent Sally has been the subject of comment among men of science, of sages and philosophers, and possibly theologians. Perhaps the most remarkable of her feats was that of counting.

Sally, in the presence of a crowded room, when called upon, say for bits of straw in her cage, would give you the exact number you named up to ten, and the keeper has found her, when alone, count in this way up to twenty. If one of the public asked for five, six or nine straws, or whatever quantity up to ten, she would pick each deliberately up, without any mistake, put one by one in her mouth until all were got together, and then give them into your hand.

If asked for a "buttonhole," she would take a straw, break off part of the stalk and put the ear into the buttonhole of the keeper's coat. She knew right from left, would use a spoon and sip with it until the cup was empty. She was 4 years old when first brought to this country, and was therefore 2 years of age when she died.—London Tit-Bits.

Albert Edward's Stunning Experience.

There are just now stories flying about of the Prince of Wales visiting the "slums" under a rather comical disguise, but though it is known that the prince, accompanied by Lord Carrington, made himself acquainted with the "seamy side of life, very little art was required to conceal his identity. Indeed, it is surprising, though Englishmen are as a rule familiar, more or less, with the appearance of their future sovereign, how often his presence in a place where he is not expected passes without recognition.

Some years ago the prince, quite incognito, traveled down to Folkestone to meet Princess Louise, who was coming over from the Continent, and as there was some time to wait before the arrival of the steamer, he strolled about on the quay and ultimately went out with a boatman of local fame for a short cruise in the channel. When they got safely back the prince remarked, "Perhaps you would like to know who I am?"

"I don't know as I care; it ain't no odds to me," came the reply.

"Well, I'm the Prince of Wales."

"The Prince of Wales!" ejaculated the old mariner, giving his customer a playful dig in the ribs. "Get along with yer!"—London Cor. Chicago Times.

A Storehouse of Electricity.

Minnesota, not to be behindhand in marvels, tells of an electric well which one of its citizens claims to have been discovered near Red Wing recently. According to the story the drillers had drilled about 150 feet when they lost their drill rods and a diamond drill. The whole business had dropped to nowhere in an instant. There was quite a force of air coming out of the hole, and the men said there was no use going any farther, because there was no air any bottom. They concluded to fish for the rods and drill, but as soon as the rods were dropped into the hole they began to shiver in a queer way.

One of the men took hold of the bar with a pair of leather gloves, and he was knocked down. Then Hollywood touched the rope and got a shock, because it was wet. There seems to be a perfect natural storehouse of electricity. It is generated in some way in that pocket where the drills went, and there is enough of it to execute a whole county at once under the New York law.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Grand Old Commoner.

Though essentially a modest man, Mr. Smith had a certain pride of his own. Public rumor was always conferring a peerage upon him, and I suppose that had he lived he would have accepted one. But he was proud of his independent and "self made" position as a wealthy commoner. "You see," he said to me, "I have no aristocratic connections, no family interests; indeed, I haven't a male relative alive except my own boy. I am completely unprejudiced and unfettered." He was aware of the advantage this gave him. He was rich and a plebeian, and his colleagues had confidence in him accordingly as a strong administrator.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Question of Telephone Charges.

A proposal has been made by Dr. Strecker, of Berlin, which seems to solve the question of telephone charges. He proposes to levy a fundamental charge to meet the expenses for installation, maintenance and depreciation, in addition to a time charge, to meet the working expenses. Nothing could be fairer than to charge for the use of the telephone according to the duration of conversation, and Dr. Strecker proposes to use a clock which goes as long as the conversation lasts.—New York Telegram.

A New Way to Throw Rice.

A practical joke which the best man at an autumn wedding perpetrated was to deliver to the porter of the parlor car in which he saw them off a sealed telegraph envelope with instructions to deliver it at a certain station. The darky duly did so and the groom broke the seal to have a small avalanche of rice pour through his fingers.—New York Times.

vacation Expeditions.

It is not a new thing for students in vacation to make scientific expeditions on their own account, combining camping and "roughing it" with congenial study, but an expedition of the kind which was successfully carried out during the vacation season of the present year deserves to be noted as of especial importance and significance.

A party consisting of a professor and several students of Bowdoin college, in Maine, organized an expedition to Labrador to study the vegetable and animal growths, and otherwise to gain a scientific knowledge of the country.

It was also planned, incidentally, to ascend the Grand river to the great cataract. The Grand river flows from the high plateau of northern Labrador, and the falls by which it reaches the lower level to flow into the Atlantic ocean are among the grandest on the continent.

The Bowdoin college expedition was fitted out at the expense of alumni and friends of the college.

The Grand river was ascended, the great cataract viewed and photographed and its height ascertained. The students who succeeded in pushing as far up as the falls suffered many privations, but won deserved honor in the successful prosecution of their enterprise.

Their achievement is a good example for other American colleges and students. Much important information remains to be gathered about the less known portions of our continent, and geological, botanical and zoological researches, faithfully carried on, may always be made scientifically profitable and valuable, even upon ground which has been covered before.—Youth's Companion.

Green Sloths.

The sloths at the Zoological gardens are not quite so green as they were when they first arrived. We do not refer to their growing recognition of the fact that nuts and buns are not suitable food for an arboreal creature which subsists upon leaves, but to a literal change of color. It is a most remarkable fact that the sloth has in the wild state green hair, which causes it to resemble, as it clings to a branch, an excrescence of that branch covered with greenish gray lichens. In this way the sloth may perhaps sometimes escape the keen eye of a jaguar.

It is still more remarkable that the green color is not resident in the hair itself, but is due to the presence of quantities of minute green plants; and this explains how it is that in captivity the sloth changes color; the plants, deprived of the damp heat of their native forests, die, and are not replaced, so the peculiar gray green which is so characteristic of the sloth is changed to a brownish gray.—London Graphic.

The Sailor's Friend.

Mr. Samuel Plimssill still keeps to his house in Park lane, and is far from well, but he has sufficiently recovered himself to be able to write a letter claiming one result—or rather the want of result—of the recent storm to legislation. Has there ever been remembered, he asks, a gale of equal suddenness, violence and duration which was not the cause of very, very much greater loss of life than that recorded of the gale which has recently passed away?

A year and eight months ago, when he was fervently urging the government to assist in passing the load line bill, it was shown that the deplorable loss of life at sea from overloading was entirely preventable, and that the passing of the bill would immediately check it, while, when the act was steadily and uniformly administered, this head of loss would disappear. He points triumphantly to the recent gale for confirmation.—Liverpool (Eng.) Mercury.

Arrested Under a Queer Dakota Law.

Isaac Milliner, a rancher from the vicinity of Fort Mead, has been arrested in Deadwood, S. D., on the charge of offering beef for sale without exhibiting his hide, an act prohibited by a law, passed at the instance of cattlemen, by the last legislature, and intended to prevent the sale of stolen cattle. Mr. Milliner states that the beef offered for sale was his property, and that he has the hide at his ranch, and will produce it to prove that he has not committed a criminal act. This is the first arrest made under the law, and it occasioned considerable surprise, as the peculiar provisions of the law were not generally known. There is no doubt of Milliner's innocence, but the arrest will serve to spread a knowledge of the strange law. Milliner was released under \$100 bonds.—Cor. Omaha World-Herald.

Intelligent Missionary Effort.

The Rev. Dr. Storrs, the president of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, has good reasons for felicitating himself on the result of his conciliatory policy. The board's receipts for this year have been \$900,921, against \$465,372 the previous twelve months. To manage successfully a board which has such interests under its charge as this one, something more is needed than a determination to crush out all intelligent dissent, and keep the vast machine in operation along lines not at all adapted to increase the support of foreign missions, even among those inclined in their favor. The Rev. Dr. Storrs, with his broad outlook, has called a halt to those elements which were reducing the annual contributions for that object.—Boston Transcript.

Good Fishing in Philadelphia.

By the grading of Ridge avenue for the purpose of paving, a deep depression extending two squares has been made below Shurs' lane, Manayunk, and during a heavy rain recently a miniature lake was formed. It was promptly christened Lake Sundstrom, after the district surveyor. The water has no outlet except drainage through the soil. A citizen whose property is damaged by the change of grade began fishing from the banks. Just as a loaded street car came along he pulled up a mackerel, much to the amusement of the passengers, and succeeded in his attempt to ridicule the board of survey.—Philadelphia Record.

Little Robert Ball, the little boy that was hurt at the high school yesterday, is getting along nicely.

Judge Archer rendered a decision to-day in the Crisman-Ellenbaum case, awarding Crisman a verdict for \$4565.

Valentine Rauens died this morning at Lincoln, Neb., of typhoid fever. The deceased is the oldest son of Peter Rauens of this city. As we go to press the family have not decided as to whether he will be buried at Lincoln or here.

News was received in this city to-day announcing the death of Geo. E. Slack at Pueblo, Colorado. Mr. Slack was well known in this city, having been foreman of the planing mills at the B. & M. shops for a number of years.

J. C. Fremont will lecture in the west room of the Waterman block Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Fremont is the greatest speaker among the colored race. The subject will be very interesting. It is to be hoped that the friends of the colored race will turn out and hear for themselves; admission 15 cents; children 10 cents. Doors open at 7:30. Subject, "Settled the Negro Question."

Attention Fireman.

There will be a special meeting of the Plattsmouth fire department to-night for the election of officers for the ensuing year at the council chamber.

CHAS. A. MILLER, Sec'y.

Attention! W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Kate Davis, on Pearl street, between Eighth and Ninth streets. A good attendance is desired.

Another New Smoke Preventive.

James Murphy, a Chicagoan, is the latest to come forward with a smoke consuming device. Rather, though, is it Mr. Murphy's plan to prevent smoke, and this he seems to do very effectually by a patent arrangement which he places on boilers and stoves. It is the idea to catch and burn the gases that are liberated from the coal before they form the smoke. The smoke itself, the inventor says, cannot be burned after it has once been formed, so he burns the gases.

The principle is that of taking air up from the asphalt in a furnace through fire clay pipes to a hot air chamber above the grate bars. From here it is thrown from all four sides of the grate through a three-quarter inch space which is left open all around the fire, the space being partially ledged over with a "lip" that throws the air across the furnace. The distribution of this hot air equally over the fire catches the gases from the coal before they are formed into smoke and ignites and burns them.

Thus only about 20 per cent. of the usual amount of smoke contains no carbon, is not dirty at all and is white instead of sooty. Mr. Murphy demonstrates the principle of his device in a stove, where the results are more easily seen. The stove is fitted with three fire clay pipes on each side to conduct the air. The stove burns any kind of coal or coke and from none of them can any smoke be seen to arise. The stove makes its own draft from the airshaft. The flame burns inward and close to the middle of the grate. An examination of the chimney shows no smoke going up.—New York Telegram.

The Leaning Tower at Saragossa.

A committee appointed to report on the famous Torre Nuova in the Plaza San Felipe, in the capital of Aragon, has issued a pessimistic account. It is feared that this clock tower, a very fine example of the kind, will have to be pulled down. Excessive rains and floods have caused a subsidence of the soil and the structure is deemed unsafe. The construction of this torre inclinata was begun in the Fifteenth century, under the direction of two Spanish, two Moorish and one Jewish architect; it is octagonal in form, 300 feet high, 45 in diameter, and leans about 10 feet out of the perpendicular. Stone steps, 360 in number, lead inside to the top gallery. It has been stated that the leaning of the tower was due to the caprice of the architects, but an old crack in its side and a careful examination of the foundation led to the conclusion that it was want of care on the part of the builders. The Araconese speak of the ancient crack as an old wound in its side, of which the Torre Nuova is now dying. This "old wound" was under treatment in the year 1860, but an unfortunate relapse threatens to result in an entire collapse.—Tablet.

Death of a Noted Negro Woman.

Over the eastern branch of the Potomac, in Anacosta, better known as Uniontown during the war, there was buried recently a woman whose story did much to stimulate the antislavery sentiment in the north. She was a revelation of the possibilities of patient negro ambition. Born fifty-six years ago, in Prince George county, Md., she was a little slave girl of six when her owner put her out to service in a Washington family. At that age she began to hoard money to buy her freedom. Year after year she put by the pennies, for nothing larger fell to her in tips.

She had collected \$100 in coppers when the attention of some of the public men of that day was called to her. Hannibal Hamlin, then in congress but afterward vice president, became especially interested. He told the story of Emeline Belt with such pathos that \$250 was contributed by northern people. Then a series of entertainments was given to aid her, and a few years before the war the girl, grown to womanhood, was able to hand over to her master \$700 and receive her freedom.—Washington Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Many old soldiers, who contracted chronic diarrhoea while in the service, have since been permanently cured of it by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co. Do you want to know what you make your father, mother, brother, sister and sweetheart happy? If a nice pair of shoes or slippers a Christmas present. W. A. Bond & Co. have just received an elegant line that they offer at VERY LOW prices for thirty days only.

Shiloh's catarrh remedy—a positive cure of Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker mouth.

For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

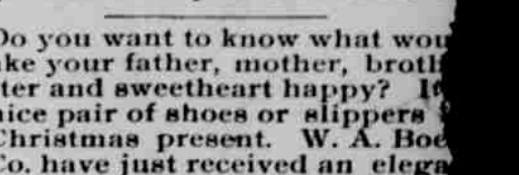
A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ob Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Pruritic Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes.

A POPULAR FAMILY.

JENNIE: "How is it, Kate, that you always seem to 'catch on' to the latest thing? How do you do it? I may, you may secure it ahead of me." KATE: "I don't know; I certainly do not make any exertion in that direction." JENNIE: "Well, during the last few months, for example, you have taken up painting,

without any teacher; you came to the rescue when Miss Lafarge deserted her Debutante class so suddenly, and certainly we are all improving in grace under her instruction. I heard you telling Tommy James last evening how his club made mistakes in playing baseball; you seem to be up on the latest facts; and know just what to do under all circumstances; you entertain beautifully; and in the last month you have improved so in health, owing, you tell me, to your physical culture exercises. Where do you get all of your information from in this little out-of-the-way place?—for you never go to the city." KATE: "Why, Jennie, you will make me vain. I have only one source of information, but it is surprising how it meets all wants. I very seldom hear of anything new but what the next few days bring me full information on the subject. Magic No. 1 Magazine! And a great treasure it is to us all, for it really furnishes the reading for the whole household; father has given up his magazine that he has taken for years, as he says this one gives more and better information on the subjects of the day; and mother says that it is that that makes her such a famous housekeeper. In fact, we all agree that it is the only really family magazine published, as we have sent for samples of all of them, and find that one is all for men, another all for women, and another for children only, while this one suits every one of us; so we only need to take one instead of several, and that is where the economy comes in, for it is only \$2.00 a year. Perhaps you think I am too lavish in my praise; but I will let you see ours, or, better still, send 10 cents to the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 35 East 14th Street, New York, for a sample copy, and I shall always consider that I have done you a great favor; and may be you will be cutting us out, as you say we have the reputation of being the best informed family in town. If that be so, it is Demorest's Family Magazine that does it."

A liberal offer—only \$3.00 for THE WEEKLY HERALD and Demorest Family Magazine. Send your subscription to this office.



For Atchinson, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Kansas City, St. Louis, and all points north, east, south or west. Tickets sold and baggage checked to any point in the United States or Canada. For INFORMATION AS TO RATES AND ROUTES Call at Depot or address H. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. A. St. Louis, Mo. J. C. PHILLIPS, A. G. P. A. Omaha. H. D. APGAR, Agt., Plattsmouth, Telephone, 77.

Wanted—An active, reliable man—salary \$50 monthly, with increase, to represent his own section, responsible New York House. References, MANUFACTURER, P. O. Box 195, New York.

Scientific American Agency for PATENTS

CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS, DESIGN PATENTS, COPYRIGHTS, etc.

For information and free Handbook write to MUNN & CO., 125 Broadway, New York. Oldest bureau for securing patents in America. Every patent taken out by us is brought before the public by a notice given free of charge in the Scientific American.

Scientific American

Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the world. Sent daily illustrated. No intelligent man should be without it. Weekly, \$3.00 a year. Single copies 10 cents. MUNN & CO., Publishers, 36 Broadway, New York.