# H. B. IREY & CO., Real Estate Agents,



15th and Farnam Streets.

- - - Omaha, Neb.

Below will be found a few of the BEST and most DESIRABLE

OMAHA CITY PROPERTY. No. 211-2 story brick residence, near St. Mary's avenue, at a No. 221-12 vacant lots, 1 block from street cars, same distance from Hanscom Park. We offer these lots, which are very desirable for building purposes, at a low figure for a few days only.

No. 226-3 lots on Saunders street, near Charles. These lots will be sold cheap and are well located for a block of stores. No. 229-Business property, rents for \$2,000, pays 20 per cent. Best thing ever offered.

No. 235—Three houses and lots, rents for \$1,200 per year. No. 241-3 lots in Bartlett's addition, very cheap.

No. 253-15 acres in Cunningham's addition. No. 247-3 lots in Hanscom place. No. 94-4 lots on S. 10th street. Easy terms. Each, \$300. No. 102-House and lot. House, 5 rooms and basement. Lot, 60

x140, S. 10th street, near Charles, \$800 down, balance in 2 years. No. 84-9 lots, 66x132 each, S. 10th st. Must be sold altogether. \$4,500.

No. 77—3 houses, 2 brick and 1 frame, on lot 66x132, S. 11th st. \$4,900 cash, balance long time. \$7,250. & No. 40-One acre lot and house, 4 rooms, 4 blocks, S. St. Mary

avenue street car line. Very cheap. \$3,700. Liberal terms.
No. 11-3 houses and lots, 50x140, S. 16th st., N of railroad. This is the best bargain for an investor ever offered in the city. \$2,500. No. 90-A good house of 5 rooms, with basement and other good improvements. Lot, 50x150. Fruit and evergreen trees 6 years old.

Nice residence property. Easy terms. \$3,200.

No. 19—New house and barn. Lot, 132x148. This is a very desirable residence property, and is offered at a low price. Will exchange for farm property. \$4,500.

No. 143—2 lots in Block K, Lowe's 1st addition, \$150 each.

No. 163-8 lots in Boyd's addition. \$175 each. Easy terms. No. 167-2 lots in Lowe's second addition. Each contains 1 scre, with house and barn. Bargain.

No. 169—4 acre lots in Lowe's second addition.

No. 179—1 lot in Kountz' third addition. New] house of 3

rooms, barns, etc. \$1,800.
No. 181—1 lot in Kountz' third addition, 2 houses, etc. \$1,500. No. 184-2 lots in Block 3, Kountz' third addition. Must be sold

No. 186-3 acres in Okahoma, with good 5-room house and other improvements. \$3,500. FARM LANDS.

No. 261-40 acres near Fort Omaha.

No. 262-2 good farms near Waterloo. 240 acre farm near Osceola, Neb., \$25 per acre. Will exchange for city property. Easy terms.

No. 12—2,000 acres of improved land in Hitchcock county, Nebraska

ranging in price from \$3.50 to \$10 per acre.

No. 17-640 acres of good farm land in Dawson county. Will ex-

change for city property. \$3.50 per acre.

No. 22—The best farm in Nebraska, 7 miles from Omah 150 acres, 2 houses, wells, cisterns, barns and all other first class im provements. Also orchard matured and bearing. Will exchange for

city property.

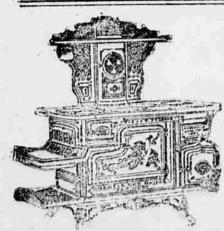
No. 107—Several valuable and low-priced tracks of land in Madiso

county.

16 farms within from o 12 miles of railroad, and 23 pieces of im proved lands, near Table Rock, Nebraska, all conveniently near market, and in many instances offered at great bargains.

Among other counties in which we have special bargains in farms and unimproved lands, are Jefferson, Knox, Clay, Valley, Webster Sarpy, Harlan, Boone, Filmore, Cass, Seward, Merrick and Nuck-

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. H. B. IREY & CO., Real Estate Agents, Southwest Corner 15th and Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.



PERFECTION

Heating and Baking Is only atta ned by using

> RITER OLAK Stoves and Ranges.

WITH WIRE GAUZE OVER DOORS

For r le by

MILTON ROGERS & SONS

OMAHA-

Whose debility, exhaustion and premature deeny are caused by excesses, errors of youth, etc., are perfectly restored to robust health and vigorous manhood by THE MARSTON BOLUS. Nostomech drugering, This treatment of Nervous Heblility and Physical Decay is uniformly successful because based on perfect dingnesis, new and direct methods and absolute thorouginess. Scaled Treaths free.
MARSTON REMEDY CO., 46 W.14th St., New York.

S. H. ATWOOD, Plattsmouth, - - - - Neb

HEREFORD AND JERSEY CATTLE Young stock for sale. Correspondence solicited

DISEASES OF THE

& EAR

J, T. ARMSTRONG, M. D., Oculist and Auris 1404 Farnam Street, opposite Paxton Hotel, Oma-ha, Neb.

RED STAR LINE

Belgian Royal and U.S. Mail Steamers SAILING EVERY SATURDAY BRIWEEN

NEW YORK AND ANTWREP

The Rhine, Germany, Italy, Holland and France Outward Steerage, \$26; Prepaid from Antwerp.\$30; Excursion, \$49.50; 2d Cabin, \$35; Excursion, \$100; Salben from \$60 to \$15; Excursion \$110 to \$125. Ker Peter Wright & Sons, Gen. Agts. 55 Broadway

Ca'dwell, Hamilton & Co., Omaha P. E. Fledman & Co., 208 N: 16th Street, Omaha; D. E. Kimball, Omaha, Agentz. m&cood-ly



H. C. CLARK, SOLE PROPRIETOR,



CITY WALKS AND TALKS.

-"The long line of men to be seen at the general delivery window of the postoffice on Sunday," remarked a casual stage coaches were put on car trucks and observer to the Bre's Man About Town, used for passenger coaches," "How did people live in those days." "Everybody are men whose homes are at a distance, day to go to the postoffice to get their at home, and he hurries off to a corner to was earnest, sincere prayer, too. ing n,saloo which is entered through a to an insane asylum." "When did you back door, to 'smile' again. The next come to Nebraska?" "Twenty-seven man at the window is disappointed, years ago, when I located at Fierence. There is no letter for him and he does not know what to make of it. He is followed by a beardless youth, who, when he gets a letter, directed in a delicate hand, knows that it is from the girl he left behind him, when he came west to make his fortune. The love-letter is too precious to be read in such a public place in the presence of so many vulgar, star-ing eyes. So he puts it carefully in his mside vest pocket, next to his heart, and hurries to his There, all alone, he alternately reads the missive of love and gazes upon the author's picture, which hangs upon the wall, at the head of his bed. He reads it once, twice, thrice, and then feels better. He doesn't wait a week to reply, but puts in the whole afternoon reply, but puts in the whole afternoon to be applied to any propelling power. men in the long line receive only newspapers, but as they are from home and chronicle all the local events, they are almost as good as letters. And so it goes on through all the long line. It is a variation of pleasure, sorrow and disappointment. Yes, the Sunday line at the postoffice is, indeed, an interesting

..... "The cheapest thing in the world is a newspaper," remarked Cal. Schultz, a veteran printer, who is the editor of The Newspaper Union. "Every man and woman who can read ought to be able to take at least one newspaper. Just thing of getting The Chicago Tribune or Times for five cents a copy, the copies ranging from eight to twenty-four pages of fine type-in fact more reading matter than is contained in a good sized book. Think of getting such a good newspaper as The Bee delivered at home for fifteen cents a week. What is there that for such a price affords more pleasure and general intelligence than the newspaper? There is nothing that can be compared with it. It is the daily history of the world's events, and not to read the news-papers is to be 'out of the world.'"

-"If I were the government of the United States I would furnish the postoffice with decent pens an 1 penholders, remarked a gentleman in the money order department of the Omaha post-office, as he threw down a pen and holder not fit for use. "Be careful of that pen-holder," said Mr. Gridley, the money order clerk. "It's the best we have. We sent in a requisition to the government they sent us back a small handful of pens we have to be economical." It is a noticeable fact that the public institutions and offices invariably supply for the use of their patrons the thickest ink, the poorest pens, and the most miserable holders possible.

till the BEE for several issues. Yes, if that hack could talk, you would never lack for sensations." "Well, can't you talk?" the hackman was asked. course I can, but I can't give anything away. It would be unprofessional, as the lawyers say. That hack has hauled home many a drunken man, who wouldn't have it known for the world. It has conveyed men and women, who claim to be respectable, to and from the road-houses. It has carried eminently respectable men to places where they would not like to be seen. Occasionally women, who claim to be decent, have been on a spree in that hack. Gamblers have ridden home many a time in that wehicle late at night rather than take chances of being 'held up' and robbed of their winnings. Young sports and women of the town patronize the night hack." "How does this business pay you?" "Very well. It beats day work all to pieces. Night service is expensive. And then when I have a piece of confidential work to do that is where my patrons are very timid and are afraid of being given away—I get well paid. I have frequently received as high as ten dollars for a few hours service, while a \$5 bill for an hour or two is a very common thing. These high prices of course are paid by the high-toned patrons, who know that a little extra pay will induce a man to keep a secret better. Of coursefrom ordinary customers men who do everything open and above board, and do not care what the world says I only receive ordinary pay.

Mind you the high prices I have spoken
of are unsolicited on my part. If I am
asked what my bill is, I never ask more
than my regular price. As a rule my
high-toned patrons never ask me what I charge. They simply pall out a five or ten dollarfbill and hand it to me, and say

'Stick that in your pocket. Don't giv, it away,' and I say, 'Mum's the word.' e take in the greater part of our country's commending a punishment for this crime history. I come from an old French that will by placing an indelible mark family. My grandfather, Geneal Deland, upon the offender's person (invisible came to this country before the revolu-under ordinary circumstances), provent tion, and helped to sow the seeds of lib-erty. My father was a revolutionary sol-dier, and was a companion and friend of ter drawing money and clothing, again Tom Paine. My uncle was a lieutenant- and again desert. colonel of artillery in the war of 1812.

for the engineer, who stood on a little platform and ran the machine. The pas senger cars were not as good as the box

orked. We had no money to speak of, are men whose homes are at a distance, and being employed constantly throughout the week they find time only on Sunvisiting at night we carried torches to light us on our way through the woods, and we marked trees along our path so night, or later, stores and shops were of the humblest laboring man. mail. The countenance of one man that we could find our way back. brightens up with a smile of pleasure as Before we started for home everybody by the related their holiday of brightens and he receives a letter from the loved ones got down on their knees and prayed. It had selected their holiday offerings and at home, and he hurries eff to a corner to tear open the envelope and read the contents. He is soon followed by another to whom a letter brings the sad intelligence of death, or misfortune, and as he gence of death, or misfortune, and as he when I was a young man sixty years ago, reads the tears roll down his cheeks. A of the telegraph, the sewing machine, the third man, young in years, steps to the telegraph, the sewing machine, the them. The flood of postoffice business, of which an account is given elsewhere, window and is handed a letter from the sand machines and improvements of the showed that our people remembered their window and is handed a letter from the 'old man.' He smiles as he finds a remittance of money enclosed, and he hastens with a companion to a neighboring n,saloo which is entered through a to an insane asylum." "When did you to show and far-away friends. Saturday last ought to be remembered that we would have fifty million people in sixty years, he would have been sent to an insane asylum." "When did you to show and far-away friends. Saturday last ought to be remembered their out-of-town and far-away friends. Saturday last ought to be remembered their out-of-town and far-away friends. Saturday last ought to be remembered their out-of-town and far-away friends. Saturday last ought to be remembered their out-of-town and far-away friends. Saturday last ought to be remembered their out-of-town and far-away friends. Saturday last ought to be remembered their out-of-town and far-away friends. Saturday last ought to be remembered their out-of-town and far-away friends. Saturday last ought to be remembered their out-of-town and far-away friends. Saturday last ought to be remembered their out-of-town and far-away friends. Saturday last ought to be remembered their out-of-town and far-away friends. Saturday last ought to be remembered their out-of-town and far-away friends. Saturday last ought to be remembered their out-of-town and far-away friends. Saturday last ought to be remembered their out-of-town and far-away friends. Saturday last ought to be remembered their out-of-town and far-away friends. Saturday last ought to be remembered their out-of-town and far-away friends. Saturday last ought to be remembered their out-of-town and far-away friends. Saturday last out-of-town and far-away fr There was a time when Florence was a large city, and there was almost as much difference between Florence and Omaha as there is now between Omaha and Florence. The Mormons were at Florstood in front of my place, and a little tree which he planted there has grown to mammoth proportions. I am about the only one left of the pioneers of Florence. I can tell you great deal about the early history of Nebraska, and some day I'il do it. I want to tell you now about an invention of mine, which is going to make a revolution in motive power.

> it at great speed. I am confident that on a smooth, hard road or a race track a mile a minute can be made with a velocipede having this mechanism applied to it. This mechanism can be applied to Special Meeting—Estimates for Street each side of a locomotive, greatly increasing its power of speed, at a cost of only \$25. It can be applied to any machinery, on land or water. I have applied it to a little set of saw mills, which I intend was soon to exhibit. I began work on this call. invention when I lived in New York, but have neglected it. Now, however, I have taken hold of it again, and hope to have it perfected before I die. I shall get a patent for it. When it is perfected propose to first introduce it in practical use on the macadam road between Troy and Albany, and on the big basin at Al bany to tow canal boats, and also on the Hudson river."

I can break more prairie in one day with

oxen in a week. I have applied this

mechanism to a tri-cycle and have ridden

DESERTION IN THE ARMY.

A Fort Robinson Officer Defends Gen. Howard and the Branding Business.

To the Editor of The Bee. In the editorial columns of your paper of the 13th inst., under the caption, "Branding Deserters," there appears an article containing severe strictures upon General Howard, copied from The New for a supply of pens and penholders, and York Sun, which, in my judgment, do injustice to that officer, besides containing certain statements at variance with facts. It is stated by The Sun that "the annual military reports are replete with evidence that desertion is largely provoked by injustice to enlisted men," and further on that "incentive to it (desertion) is the treatment of soldiers as laborers, too long interval between pay days, improper management of the clothing accounts, unsatisfactory rations and the abuse of authority by incompetent officers."

If there be evidence in annual reports

showing that desertion is provoked by injustice to enlisted men, I have read these papers without discovering it, and it may be safely said that the ration is sufficient, that clothing accounts are properly kept, and that the abuse of authority by incompetent, or for that matter by com-petent, officers is rare indeed. The two grains of truth in The Sun's summary of causes for desertion will be found, I think, in the reference to the long interval between pay days and the use of solhaving recommended that deserters be branded, while in the same report he calls attention to the madequacy of religious provision at certain posts.

If there be any inconsistency in General Howard's position as a Christian, in this regard, I am forced to confess that my mind is so constituted, that I can-not discern it. Desertion is a high military offense and as such, requires severe punishment. The object of all punishment is the prevention of crime rather than the infliction of penalties upon criminals; and Christians and those who are not Christians being equally interested in the maintenance of law and order, should certainly have no difference of opinion as to the establishment of a penalty sufficient to prevent the commission of crime or to lessen, at least, the number of offenders. This being the case a man's conscience as a member of society, be it in a civil or military community, is brought face to face with but one question, and that is, especially if he be one in authority, to advocate the infliction of a punishment that in his mind will best bring

about the result desired, viz .- the prevention or diminution of crime. Capital punishment, is, in the best "I have come into town with my wife to buy a few Christmas presents. I don't expect to live to see another Christmas," said ex-Mayor Deland of the once flourishing city of Florence to the BEE's Man About Town. "How's that?" he was asked. "Well, you see, I am an octogenarian. I will be eighty years old next July, if I live. But I hardly expect to set there?" "Mr. Deland, you have the set of the carting is indeed the set of sentimentality. to get there." "Mr. Deland, you have this is indeed the age of sentimentality seen many wonderful changes in your and gush, I think few thinking men can life time." "Yes, indeed. Eighty years find fault with General Howard for re-

FORT EOBINSON, Neb., Dec. 15, 1883.

The greater part of my life was spent in New York state. My home was in Oneida county. I was the engineer who ran the first locomotive between Utica and Schenectady. The engine looked like a cooking stove on wheels, and it wasn't much larger. There was no cab

## SATURDAY SHOPPING.

An Unprecedented Business in Holiday Goods,

Rarely, or perhaps never, has the amount of boliday purchases in this city been equal to what it was on Saturday "Do were calling to take them; there were men, women and children were carrying know, if it could be known, what every body bought, and where and to whom it was sent. The amount of useful and comfortable articles purchased will show that during this, the happiest season of the year, the poor are not forgotten. Many humble homes will be made happy to-morrow by the generous donation o some unknown giver. . Nor is the end yet. To-night is Christmas eve, and the children will be remembered. So another shopping-day, though probably not with the rush and crowd of Saturday, may be looked for to-day. Let all who can re-member their friends, or the deserving poor, with some token, no matter how small. It is sure to be appreciated, and may carry memor es lasting beyond many Christmas seasons.

it than can be done with six yoke of cure. over the roads and up hill and down with

On streets and grades-approving estimates for work done by various contracors, as follows:

McGavock & Gibbon \$3,572 90 Ira Mack & Co. 7,292 73 Hugh Murphy & Co. (Fourteenth ORDINANCES.

An ordinance appropriating the above parties or amounts was passed under suspension of arrested. the rules. Adjourned to Thursday, December 27.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Missouri Pacific Passenger Engine Wrecked at Gilmore.

Saturday morning a Missouri Pacific engine was badly wrecked at Gilmore, but fortunately nobody was hurt. The train left Omaha early in the morning, and was pulling out of Gilmore when it diers as laborers. There exists in the line of the army but little difference of opinion on these points. The Sun then goes on to sneer at General Howard for baggage car with it. The train was stopped almost instantly, no one being hurt. The engine was badly damaged. The train was held until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when a U. P. engine was borrowed. The damaged engine will have to go to the shops for repairs.

The Omaha Club. The recently-organized club of young men of Omaha held a second meeting Saturday evening, and adopted a consti tution and by-laws. The organization will be known as the Omaha club. It was decided to take five rooms on the third floor of Campbell's block. Three rooms will be elegantly furnished with brussels carpet, lace curtains, etc., and all the appointments will be equally munificent. The club will be purely a so-cial one. There will be billiard tables

Sanford's Radical Cure! The Great Balsamic Distillation of Witch Hazel, American Plue, Canadian Fir, Marigold, Clover Blossom, Etc.,

Clover Blossom, Etc.,

For the immediate retice and permanent cure of every form of Catarrh, from a simple Head C. Id or Influenza to the Loss of Smell, Taste, and Hearing, Cough, Bronchitis, and Inciplent Consumption. Relief in five minutes in any and every case. Nothing like it. Grateful, fragrant, wholesome. Cure begins from first application, and is rapid, radical, permanent, and never failing.

One bottle Radical Cure, one Box Catarrhal Solvent and Sanford's fluisler, and in one package, forming a complete treatment, of all druggists for \$1. Ask for Sanford's Radical Cure. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

COLLINS, the INSTANT IT IS APPLIED of Recomposition, the INSTANT IT IS APPLIED of Recomposition, Coughs, Colds, Weak Eack, Stomach and Howels, Shooting Palis, Numbraces, Hysteria, Female Pains, Palphtation, Dyspopial, Live Compalant, Hillions Fewer, Kalaria and cpademics, us COLLINS PLASTERS for ELECTRIC TRIC BATTER, COMBINER, Gen'l Manager, J. T. CLARK, pair Recovery Plaster' Rud laux' pair Recovery Plaster' Rud laux' pair Recovery Plaster' Rud laux' pair Recovery Rud laux' pair Rud laux' pair Rud laux R

Royal, Rich, Red Blood.

In this country we are all kings, and we are all entitled to have as good blood as that which courses DR. H. WAGNER.

through the veins of emperors. There are princes and milliones languishing in feebleness and broken-down bodily health who would be glad to have the strength

And there are many people who are neither kings, emperors, nor millionaires, whose blood is thin, whose circulation is poor, who are suffering from lassitude and depility, and who know not the pleasure of a hearty meal, nor the enjoyment of being able to do a good day's work.

If such people will put some iron into their blood, they will vitalize and enrich it. They can do this by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters, the purest and most excellent iron medicine ever made. Thousands who were weak, languid, pale, and prostrated, are now happy to say that Brown's Iron Bitters brought them up and gave them new life.. 5

periodicals and papers is a feature of the club. The membership is at present limited to fifty. The club start out with every indication of a prosperous future. Its organization is chiefly due to the enterprise of Messrs. Robert Patrick, Arthur Wakely, John T. Clarke, John E. Wilbur and others. For timber and timber claims, plant the catalpa, cottonwood, elm, box elder,

card tables, chess and checkers. A

reading-room supplied with all the latest

or white ash trees. These are all nursery grown rees, and come from the Bloom ington (Phoenix) nursery, containing 600 A bad taste in the mouth means a bilious attack. Samaritan Nervine is the dress E. H. Elliott, agent, Omaha, Neb.

A bad taste in the mouth means a bilious attack. Sumaritan Nervine is the cure.

"For 13 years I had Dyspepsia," wrote John Albright, of Columbus, O. "Samaritan Nervine cured me." Druggists all keep it, 81.50.

"Samaritan Nervine cured me." Druggists all keep it, 81.50.

"Stemaritan Nervine cured me." Druggists all keep it, 81.50.

"Stemaritan Nervine cured me." Druggists all keep it, 81.50.

"Stemaritan Nervine cured me." Druggists all keep it, 81.50.

"Special Meeting—Estimates for Street Work Approved.

A special meeting of the city council was held Saturday evening pursuant to call.

A special meeting of the city council was held Saturday evening pursuant to call.

Present—Messrs. Behm, Hascall, Kaufman, McGuckin, Murphy, Rediield, Thrane, Woodworth, and Mr. President. The CALL under which the meeting was held was read and showed the object to be to allow various estimates which were ready to come before the council.

By Redfield—That the committee on public property and inprovements content of the council was helded. That the committee on public property and inprovements content with the county commissioners relative to repairs in council chamber to make it comfortable. Referred.

Promethem of the mayor, approving several or dimances. Filed.

BY Redfield—That the committee on public property and inprovements content of the mayor, approving several or dimances. Filed.

PROMMUNICATION.

From the mayor, approving several or dimances. Filed.

REPORTS OF COMMITEES.

On waterworks and sowerage, Favor of bill for rent of fire hydrants, \$11,682.31.

Adopted.

On streets and grades—approving estimates for work done by various contractives and states of work done by various contractives and states of a manual columnation of the firm. A warrant was assured that special probably be punished as the was reversely and hone of the firm. A warrant was a standard the state of the sta

In a row on Twelfth street last evening a man named Quinland kicked a boy so severely that it was for a time thought \$3,572 90 that the victim of the assault was in great McGavock & Gibbon. \$3,572 90
Ira Mack & Co. 7,292 73
Hugh Murphy & Co, (Fourteenth street). 2,377 36
Hugh Murphy & Co, (Thirteenth street). 2,377 36
Barber Asphalt Co. 1,316 20
Quinland was afterwards released on bail, and will appear in police court this atternoon. It is expected that other parties concerned in the last row will be

# Gentle Women

Who want glossy, luxuriant and wavy tresses of abundant, beautiful Hair must use LYON'S KATHATRON. This elegant, cheap article always makes the Hair grow freely and fast, keeps it from falling out, arrests and cures graypess, removes dandruff and i shing, makes the Hair tong, giving it a curing tondency and keeping it in any desired position. Beau-tiful, healthy Hair is the sure result of using Kathairon.

SHORT Line" in connection with the corporate name of a great rund conveys an idea of ust what required by the traveling public—a Short Line, Quick Time and the best of accommedations—all of which are furnished by the greatest railway in America.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE And St. Paul.

It owns and operates over \$,500 miles of road a Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iows and Dakota; and asi ts main lines, branches and connections reach all the great business centres of the Northwest and Far West, it naturally answers the description of Short Line, and Best Route between Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Aberdeen and Ellendale Chicago, Milwaukee, La Crosse and Winons. Chicago, Milwaukee, Eau Clairo and Stillwater. Chicago, Milwaukee, Wausau and Merrill. Chicago, Milwaukee, Wausau and Merrill. Chicago, Milwaukee, Wausau and Prairie du Chies. Chicago, Milwaukee, Wausau and Prairie du Chies. Chicago, Milwaukee, Watcanna and Pairibauli. Chicago, Elgin, itookford and Dubuque. Chicago, Elgin, itookford and Dubuque. Chicago, Chinton, Rock Island and Codar Rapidr. Chicago, Conneil Biuffs and Omaha. Chicago, Sioux City, Sioux Falls and Yankton Chicago, Sioux City, Sioux Falls and Yankton Chicago, Sioux City, Sioux Falls and Chamberlain. Rock Island, Dubuque, St. Paul and Minneapolis. Davuuport, Calmar, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Pdilman Sleepers and the Finest Dining Cars in world are run on the main lines of the CHICAGO ATILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL PAILWAY and every attention is paid to passengers by course our employes of the company.

A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'! Past. Agen! GEO H. HEAFFORD,

NECESSITY

FOR THE SPECIALIST,

ever increasing, and its numerous branches are brought nearer and nearer to perfection, and no one man can any longer grasp them al Hence the necessity for dividing the labor. And it is true beyond all doubt that disease, affecting the gen-to-urinary organs need special study more than any-hing else, if we would understand and know how reat them properly.

hing else, if we would understand and know how reat them properly.

DR. H. WAGNER is fully aware that there are many physicians, and some sensible people, who will condemn him for making this class of diseases a specialty, but he is happy to know that with most persons of refinement and intelligence a more calightom d view is taken of the subject, and that the physician who devotes himself to relieving the sfflicted and aving them from worse than death, is no less a phianthropist and benefactor to his race than the surgeon or physician who by close application excels in any other branch of his profession. And fortunately or humanity, the day is dawning when the false phianthrophy that condemned the victims of folly or crime, like the lepers under the "Jewish law, to die uncared for has passed away.

#### A Few Reasons

Why you should try the celebrated Dr. H. Wagner's

Why you should try the celebrated Dr. H. Wagner's methods of cure:

1. "Dr. H. Wagner is a natural physician."
O. S. Fowler,
The Greatest Living Phrenologist.
"Few can excel you as a doctor."
Dn. J. Simms,
The World's Greatest Physiognomist.
"You are wonderfully proficient in your knowledge of disease and medicines."
Dn. J. Matturess.

4. "The afflicted find ready relief in your presence."
5. "Dr. H. Wagner is a regular graduate from Bellevue Hospital, New York city; has had very extensive hospital practice, and is thoroughly posted on all branches of his beloved science, especially on chronic diseases."

6. "Dr. H. Wagner has immortalized himself by his wonderful discovery of specific remedies for private and sexual diseases."—Virginia City Chronicle.
7. "Thousands of invalids flock to see him."—San Francisco Chronicle.
8. "The Doctor's long experience as a specialist should render him very successful."—Rocky Mountain Nows.

### Plain Facts Plainly Spoken.

# Young Men

# Middle Aged Men.

There are many at the age of 30 to 60 who are troubled with too frequent evacuations of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight smarting or burning sensation, and a weakening of the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposits a ropy sediment will often be found, and sometimes small particles of albumen will appear, or the color will be of thin milkish hue, again changing to a dark and torpid appearance. There are many meny men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal-weakness. Dr. W. will guarantee a perfect cure in all cases and a healthy restoration of the genito-urinary organs.

Consultation free. Thorough examination and ad vice, §5.
All communications should be addressed, Dr. Heury
Henry Wagner, P. O. 2389, Donver, Colorado.
The Young Man's Pocket Companion, by Dr. H
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Resditte column headed "The Necessity