THE RESULT OF GENUINE PLUCK.

Line Destined to Build Up a Fer tile Section of Iowa Heretofore Snubbed By the Big

A Bond Built By the People.

Tanon, In., Dec 22.—(Special to Tita Bin.)
The completion of, the Tabor & Northern railway from Malvern to Tabor, In., was celebrated in an appropriate manner by the people of those towns and a large number of visitors Priday. The Tabor & (Northern, although but nine miles long, is destined by become an important factor in the building up of a fertile section of Lowa that has been left out by the railroads, and the peculiar circumstances under which it was built give to it an interest that will attract the attention of the outside world. It cost about \$60,00, and stands alone as a railroad built by college professors, school boys and would farmers, and shows an amount of pluck and energy not generally found in a town of 500 inhabitants, or even in one ten times that size.

tows an importance that it has long desired to assert, but so long as it had no railroad connections with the rest of the world it was kept in the background as a quie country village. After many unsuccessful attempts to get a railroad built to their town,

the people finally took the matter into their own hands, and headed by Prof. Thomas McClelland, President William M. Brooks of Tabor college, and other enterprising persons began the work on their own account last August and solicited means from every source. Their enthusiasm seemed contagious and every one became interested in the undertaking, and is order to help it through, those too poor to contribute money gave their services. Tabor college made up the shortage and after four months wors the road was completed and the rejoicing began. It was then decided to have a grand public demonstration in honor of the combletion of the Tabor & Northern. The whole town put on holiday attire and business was suspended. Then women and children all joined together in celebrating the great event. An interesting programme was arranged and after a big dianer served by the ladies in the basonient of the Congregational church, the exercises began with an appropriate prayer. The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. J. W. Cowan, who introduces the village of Tabor to the outside world as a young haly entering into society. He spoke of Tabor's great hopes for the tuture and designated it as "a rairoad town with a railread all her own, a college railroad with a college professor, for president, and another for treasurer, and a college community to mibule and maintain it. "He congratulated the people of Tabor and different produced the world as a young halvern, by an and different produced the world as a college professor, for president, and another for treasurer, and a college community to mibule and maintain it. "He congratulated the people of Tabor and the formation of the success accompilable and extended a hearty well and different produced by the iron rails.

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Prof. Thomas McClelland, president of the Tabor & Northern railroad, was the next speaker. He humorous y alluded to the Chicpeo, Burtington & Quincy railroad as a braunt of the Tabor & Norther Prof. Repros. He apone of the increase in value of property and other benefits to be derived from the railroad and complimented the enterprising and persevering geople who had added to build it.

Excellent music was furnished for the occasion by the Tabor cornet band and the Schumann Quartette club of the college. In the evening a pleasant sociable rounded off the failroad enterprise, is the finest in the attace and one of the oldest colleges in the west. It compares favorably with the best Fow England colleges and its colleges in the west, is compared favorably with the best Fow England colleges and

only furnished the largest part of the means necessary for building the Tabor & North-ero railread, but one of its synthesions. Thomas McCleilland, is president of the read. Another, William M. Bronks, is vice presi-dent and J. E. Toda, also a college professor, is treasurer of the road. The other officers are A. T. West, secretary and J. C. Tipple

A Short Lightweight Scrap.

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New Orlesses, Dec. 22.—The fight this afternous between Andy Howen, champion lightweight of the south, and James Mellale, champion of Pennsylvania, was one of the shortest on record. After a few seconds preliminary sparring Howen atruck Mellale on the law, knocking him down. It was fully fiftnen seconds before he was brought to time. Under strict culing the light had already been woo, but Mellale came up groyzy and Jawen atruck min another lick, knocking him dat.

Smith and Slavin Will Fi ht Tolay LONDON, Dec. 22. -It is stated that the fight between Slavin, the Australian pugilist, and Jem Smith will take place tomorrow forencen at Bruges, Belgium.

Two Crocked Postoffice Clerks. Two Crooked Postoffice Clerks.
Draver, Col., Dec. 22.—Joseph Woodward,
delivery clork at the postoffice, was arrested
last night while attempting to pass a check
for \$1,100 made out in favor of Henry Bohm.
Today he confessed that he had taken the
check from an immediate delivery letter.
Officials of the postoffice say this kind of
robbery has been going on for some months.
Burrara, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Warren F. Hedstron, mailing dark in the postoffice here,
has been arrested for opening letters and destroying their contents. In his pockets word
two decay letters and eight other letters
which had been mailed at Buffalo Saturday.

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A Rough Sen Passange.

Boston, Dec 12—The steamer British
Empire, which arrived today from London,
reports a tempestuous voyage. On the 15th
inst. a trementious sea brose on board, doing
great damage. Quartermaster Smith, who
was on dock at the time, was thrown down
and seriously injured. The brig Screamer,
which arrived today from Passagoula, reports that November 25 First Mate Bogart
was washed overboard and drowned.

A Midwinter Thunderstorm.

Burrato, N. Y., Dec. 22—This city was visited by a singular phenomenon, a midwinter thunderstorm, this morning. The thunder peaks were terrific and the light-ning almost continuous. The wind blow at the rate of sixty miles an hour. Several small buildings partially collapsed and other slight damage was done.

Peath of Chemist Fay.

Naw Your, Dec. 22.—Elton Fay, the chemist who was found in a lodging house suffering from cocaine poisoning, and to-oright.

Fonseca Not Seriously III. London, Dec. 21.—The Brazilian legation announces that the illness of President Da Fonseca is not serious.

THE DAROTA RELIEF WORK.

The Omaha Committee in Something

of a Ditemma. Colouel C. S. Chase, chairman of the joint committee of the board of trade and real estate exchange appointed to solicit and for the Dagota sufferers, was asked as to the disposition which should be made of a car load of grain to be raised at Talmage, as mentioned in a dispatch from there pub-

Idaposition which should be made of a car load of grain to be raised at Talmage, as mentioned in a dispatch from there published in Tur Har yesterday.

"Any information of that kind," said the colonel, "may be obtained of Mr. Frank Darling, acting secretary of the joint committee. We have received no positive promises from any of the railroad committee. We have received no positive promises from any of the railroad committee. We have received no positive promises from any of the railroad committee in the said of the distress free of charges."

"What is the joint committee doing!"

"The committee is practically at a stand-still for the present. When the committee swhich find been sent to Mitchell by the exchange to look after the fallroad returned to Omaha Mr. James Barker, who is also a member of our joint committee, stated that there was a great deal of dolleagy expressed by the people of Dasota on this railed question. He said the caneral opinion seemed to be that there was no more distress than Dakota heresif could abundantly take care of. At the meeting of the committee Saturday Mr. Barker made the same statement, and it had considerable weight. Mr. H. T. Clarke sized with him, and said we were going too fast and were weight, Mr. H. T. Clarke sized with him, and said we weight, Mr. H. T. Clarke sized with him, and said we weight with limited to telegraph to Governor Mellette, asking if Dakota needed any assistance and offering what was needed in the name of Neuraska. Thus the matter stands, and nothing will be done until a reply is received from the governor. If assistance is needed we will an only its received from the governor. If assistance is needed we will an end of conditions in a very short time.

"As for the car load of grain at Talmage," concluded Colonel Chase, "I should say, send it along and talk the chances on the freight. I haven't we least itselful things that could be sent, as there is a large amount of stock to be fee, and that is as important as anything obe."

products to markot, and then after giving the history of railroad building in lowa, he showed the important part played by railroads in time of war, and gave some interesting statistics to show the great reductions in freight rates all over the country, which has so materially benefitted the beeple of overy class and calling. "From every material point of view the railroads are a factor of inestimable value to the country, and exert a powerful influence in building up and advancing the material weath of the land. They savance the cause of religion, civilization and conceiton.

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ham, Dietrich and Byron Cowley.

Punham's orchestra furnished the music.

Fort Omana Court Materials.

Privales Charles H. Caddy, Company D.

Twenty-second infantry, and William H.

Bailes, Company C. Fourteenth infantry,
have been found guilty of desertion by a
court material of which Major Butier is
president and First Lieutenant Mallory
judge advocrte. Hoth were sentenced to be
disconorably dischargest from the service of
the United States and 10 be confined at hard
labor in the Fort Leavenworth mintary
prison for a peried of three years.

Private Trumble, Troop C, Eighth cavairy, and Private W Sherad, Company K,
Eighth infantry, were also tried for the
same offense, Trumble has served fifteen
years and has always borne an excellent
'claracter. He claims to have been
Major Rono's orderly at the time of
Custor's massacre. Hoth men denied the
jurisdiction of the court, chaming that they
were not logally in service, as they had enlisted on Sunday. The plea was samitted
by the court according to the 40th article of
war.—'Who has received pay is liable for
desortion, and both these men received my,"
etc. The plea of not guilty of desertion but
of absence without leave was made. The
court's Endings have not yet been made
known.

THE LIBERTY OF PILLAGE

A Diplomat Says This is All the Nihilist Socks.

NOT REFORMERS BY ANY MEANS.

According to Colonel de Arnand Alex ander II. Was a Martyr to the Cause of Humanity-A Plea

One Version of Nihiliam.

Washixorox, bee, 19.—[Staff Correspondence of The Hear,—Extrantion treaties promise to be an important feature of the executive session of the senate this winter. President Harrison came out strong in his message to congress the other day in favor of the railfeation of the treaties which have been pending before the upper branch of our national legislature for many months. He, called especial attention to the necessity of railfying the treaty with Great Britain. The ratification of this treaty was defeated, it will be remembered, by Senator Riddle-berger of Virginia. He claimed that the establishment of an extradition treaty between the United States and Great Britain would be a death how to the efforts of Ireland to secure home-rule, since these who violated the laws, of Great Britain in their efforts to establish home rule for the Irish and were compelled to fise to this country as a refuge would be taken buck to Great Britain under treaty simulations and unduly manished without proper groups and unduly manished without proper groups. Hritain under treaty stimulations and unduly punished, without proper opportunities for defense.
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Some or the arguments used against the extradition treaty with Russia. The nihilists and anarchists of Russia and this country have waged a persistent warfare against the ratification of the Russian treaty. Your correspondent about two years ago received a letter in opposition to the ratification of the Russian treaty from Sergins M. Stepniak, the arch nihilist of the Russian empire, now exiled in London. This letter was published throughout the country and attracted a great deal of attention, since it unhead the violent methods used by the anarchists in Russia who have for a score of years plotted against the life of the care and his colleagues will done the senate.

The principal objection of the Findings to the treaty lies in a clause in article 3 where it states that murder or mansangther, comprising the negligent or will ful viiling of the sovereign or chief megistrate or any of his family, shall not be considered an effense of a political character.

Under this clause the hillists or anarchists claim that the Russian government way induce the United States authorities to surrender persons who may have been engaged in revolutionary projects in Russia, and the Russian government desires by such treaty with the United States authorities to surrender persons who may have been engaged in revolutionary movements in Russia, and the Russian government being by the United States in simply plotting to commit murder; that these concessions the Russian government by the United States in simply plotting to commit murder; that these concessions the Russian government by the United States to delive the latter shall declare revolutionary movements in Russia and an accomplished diplomat, to explain the real meaning of that clause. Uclonel do Arnaud said:

Russia asks form the United States government desired by the framers of that treaty for the following russiant of the emperor or any of his family has been wisely inserted by the framers of the word of the states of the concessions than are accorded by the United States

tion and attempts of the semigror and his family dates from that period.

"It is a folly to say that the attempts of the assassination of the emperor and his family emanates from patriotic motives in Russia or because the emperor refuses a constitutional government. I have written a great deal unon this subject of constitutional government in flussia and it is abtuiled the subject of the subje

Russia or because the emperor refuses a constitutional government. I have written a great deal upon this subject of constitutional government is flussia and it is absurd to say that the Bussian people, composed of nearly one bundred and ten million souls, demand a constitutional form of government. The Russians know woll that their rights, liberty and safety for their property reats in a strong government, as constituted at present. It is wisely inserted in the treaty between Russia and the United States that the assassimation of the emperor or their maristrate, or any of the imperial family, shall not be considered a political offense. In Russia there are games of roving nomads ready and willing to liter themselves out for you for those discontented land owhere who lost their slaves could at any time hire those must be a subject to the street of the subject of th

very handsome oyster set consisting of twelve plates and a large platter. The pieces are exquisitely decorated with ocean shells to which the sea meas is ellinging, done or a delicately tinten penk ground. The work is designed for a Christmas present for a lady in Chillicothe, Ohio. All the rage, Red Cross Cough Drops five cents per box, sold everywhere.

A. F. Sears of Portiand, Ore., is at the the Casey.
R. I. Scott of Dos Moines is registered at the Murray.
George W. Little of Lyons is a guest at the Miliard.
Charles D. Smith, of Lincoln is stopping at the Miliard.

bistory of that empire from the time of Rurick, the founder of the empire, in the ninth century, to the present time to learn that there never were any revolutions of attempted revolutions in Russia to used to coverthrow the measurement from the foreign and the state of the Russian history, were caused by various pretenders to the through the target of the Russian history, were caused by various pretenders to the through the target of the Russian history, were caused by various pretenders to the through the result of the Russian history, were caused by various pretenders to the through the result of the Russian history, were caused by the result of the

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A Social and Literary Entertainment at Washington Hall.

Nobraska lodge, No. 354, Independent Order of Brail Brith, gave a literary entertainment and ball at Washington hall last night. The event was largely attended and was a highly successful affair. The exercises began with an overture, after which the opening ode was song by a male quartette, succeeding which the installment of newly elected officers took place, Mr. Isaac Oberfelder then delivered an address which was warmly received.

The officers of the society are Louis Heller, president; E. Wedden, vice president; F. Adder, secretary; Isaac Oberfelder, treasurer.

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Adder, secretary; Isaac Oberfelder, treasurer.

Dr. William Rosenau then delivered an able lecture on "Heotherly Love," after which Miss Isaacs rendered a vole, which was heartily encored. H. Rosenberg delivered a German recitation, which evoked much favorable comment, and was succeeded by H. Black, who recited a humorous selection. Miss Rottenlid then sang a selo, "Irish Girl." George Cohen delivered an address on "Home," and then the dancing began. The committipes were: On arrangements, Carl Brandeis, F. Adler, Louis Adler, G. Reichenberg and G. Dryfuss. Floor, S. Oberfelder, J. Mayer, M. Lewis and E. Wedeles.

CHRIST'S CARE OF THE PEOPLE.

Sermon Delivered by Rev. L. M.
Kubns Last Night.
Rev. L. M. Kubns, pastor of the South-western Luthuman church on Twenty-sixth street, between Popieton and Woolworth avenues, delivered a sermon last night on the subject "Christ's Care of the People," taking as his text Matthew 14-16: And Christ said unto them. They need not depart, give ye them to can. The following is a synopsis of the sermon:
When Christ deals with the people whatever he does is interesting. His touch is elevating and uplifting. Why this is we need not try to explain, but we know that it is so, and we know that His touch today can make us botter men and women.

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When Christ and come to the part of Palestine where we find him, it was about the time he heard of the beheading of John the Baptlat at the intigation of Herod. Ho was at the height of his popularity, Never again was he so popular as at this moment. The sick are heated and the lame made whole. He is about to take his departure as he did not care to mix in the political turnoit about Him.

Herod hai acted contrary to public opinion in his action in the beheading of John, and the people wanted to make Christ king and took his departure. We have beard how He was offered a kingtom and refused it. How many men would do the same to-day? But way with His disciples He went to Bethsaida Julius. The neople were there before him. The people were there before him. The people were there before him. The people mer an from Christ—they were glad to receive His teachings, There is no man can bring his teachings and the second only one man there to satisfy their needs. He had left a crown and a kingdom to save them.

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and only one man there to satisfy their needs. He had left a crown and a kingdom to save them.

Christ knew that he should withdraw from his discusses. They had just returned from a missionary tour and be knew he must lift them up to the lop of the mountain of truth. He knew that his discusies were the men to turn the world upside down, for they stood out like spires amount he rest of the people. With that gathering of the poople we shall have more to do. Christ said "they need not depart." Why did he say that! He had compassion for the people. Have you ever listened to the teachings of Christ! Have you ever studied the word of God and not learned of His compassion! We come tonight where Christ's teachings are, where we may feel his compassion. It comes to the hearts of us all. So Christ was there with the mutitude and was touched with compassion for them. Night was fast coming on, the day was apout. The disciples suggested that he send the people away. They were probably actuated by the same spirit which actuales a great many people now a were brobally actuated by the same spirit which actuates a great many people now-adays. But Christopher now-adays. But Christopher now-adays. But Christopher now-adays. But Christopher now-adays are sufficient to the actuate the actuated by the wayside and ordered that the actuated by the wayside and ordered that the actuated here there are sent guiden to their viriously conceed coastmes. Their wants work amplied. Thus we see how Christopher was a result of the sight. Is he not satisfying us today by footing us and satisfying all our wants? He completely add entirely satisfies every want, it is the secret of why people cling to Christ. They come where his words and truths are to be learned.

Personal Paragraphs.

P. Rose of Columbus is at the Casey.

D. E. Bucklin of Aurora is stopping at the Cases.

E. J. Stahl of Lincoln is registered at the Paxton.

G. G. Brown of Columbus is stopping at the Cases.

George H. Thummel of Grand Island is at the Millard.

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John P. Galbraith, of Albien is registered at the Casey.

Mrs. Hatchett and daughter of Schuyler are guests at the Casey.

T. J. Gilman and wife of St. Louis are among the guests at the Murray.

Frank P. Ireland of Nebraska City is among the late arrivals at the Paxton.

At the Window. H. T. Vanderwook.

among the late arrivals at the Paxton.
At the Windsor—H. T. Vandercook, Leavenworth; A. H. McCuen, Chicago; J. W. Marey, Chicago; J. A. Kimball, Oged; F. F. Eliethorpe, Chicago; H. W. Suyer, Rod Oak; M. McGaheg, Galesburg; A. L. Meegs, Lincoln; J. C. Abbott, Wilten Junction; C. W. Lemont, Inwan; C. L. Emerg, Norton; T. C. Wood, etty; A. G. Horrs, Chicago; A. J. McDonald, Chicago; J. E. Daibelly, Chicago.

DIED.

JAMES.—Mrs. James, wife of M. E. James,
Sherman avenue and Corby street, yesterday at 8 o'clock a. m.

Funoral at Holy Family church Tuesday

orning at 9 o'clock.

Change of life, backneke, monthly irregu-larities, hot flashas, are cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine, Free samples at Kuhn & Ce.'s 15th and Douglas.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Death of Frank C. Marshall, Frank C. Marshall, aged thirty-two, one of the well known and popular young men. after a short illness died at 4:15 Sunday after a short liness died at 4:15 Sunday moruing. Mr. Marshall leaves a wife and a little son four years of are to mourn the leas of a good nusband and father. The immediate cease of death was failure of heart action. Mr. Marshall was a popular and influential member of Enterprise ledge, No. 79, Knights of Pythias. The body will be taken Monday morning to Dennison, Ia., for interment. William H. Marshall of Dennison, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Patterson of Omaha, sister and brother-in-law of Mr. Marshall, are here, summoned by the sad news.

Broke His Shoulder. Thomas Gaffey of the Drovers' Journal force Saturday night fell from a motor car and broke his left shoulder blade. The un fortunate man was taken to his home and surgeon auminoued who reduced the frac-

ture.

Notes About the City.
Court Toutonis No. 200, Independent Order of Foresters, will meet Thursday evening in Knight of Labor hall for the election of officers.

An organization of discharged German soldiers is being formed in this city. Already twenty have similed their intentions of joining, and it is betieved that seventy-five or eighty will become members.

Peter Zulfer was bitton on the left hand by a dog belonging to Fred Bowley.

Brandels & Soboda, of Vinton and Eighteenth streets, Chasha, reported to the police than the control of the police of the control of the control of the control of the police than the

Hy the accidental usetting of a lamp in C. M. Hunt's house the Hunt-Gould block had a close cait for a big fire.

The city council will meet this evening.

Thomas Harty of the Omaha Packing company's force has been premoted from the loading game to be straw boss.

G. W. Howe has taken out a permit to build a residence in Missouri park addition.

About People.

William A. Atkins will start stenday for Pittsburg, where he will creet some machinery for electric light plants.

John F. Hartman of Beemer is the ruest of Albert F. Kuath.

Floren Alifels of Bellevue, Ia, spent Sunday in the city with his nephew, John Frey, Edward Hatcher will leave Monday evening for a bolicay visit with friends in Clinton, Ia.

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Messrs. Charles S. Fersyth, Maurice M.
Barrou, Rabert Rassell and Patrick T. McGrath of the Armour-Cudaby force will go
to Chicago to spend the bollday season.

Patrick J. Crow of West Side, I.a. is vjatinn his son-in-law, Judge Patrick J. King.

How Women are l'unished in Persia. How Women are Punished in Persia. Women are never incarcerated in a public prison in Persia, writes Thomas Stevens in the Youth's Companion. A few days' forcible detention in the house of a priest is the usual punishment inflicted upon them for small offenses. When their crimes are such as to merit punishment, however, no morey is shown them because they are women.

Morey is shown them women.

Near the city of Shiraz is a deep well, into which women guilty of certain crimes are cast alive. The woman is conducted to the well seated on the back of a donker, with her face turned toward its tail. She is followed by a hooting mob, who fling mut at her and jeer at her misery. Arriving at the well, she is made to kneel down at its brink. A word or two is uttered by the priest, the executionar give the the priest, the executioner give the wretched woman a shove with his foot, and all is over.

were probabily actuated by the same spiral and the probability actuated by the same spiral and all second that the multitude be fed. And the people now-actual that the multitude be fed. And the people sat there like a great gurden in their variously colored coatumes. Their wants were supplied. Thus we see how Christ will supply our wants. He-gives us day by day our daily bread. Not a moment does he allow to be out of his sight, is he not satisfying as today by feeding us and satisfying all our wants! He completely and entirely satisfies every want. It is the scoret of why people cling to Christ. They come where his words and truths are to be learned.

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in the affections of the susiness woman. Every day the great army of women brend-winners is increasing. Every field of labor is opening to them and the competition with men grows closer every day. The same causes which necessitate the use of narcotics among men are beginning to operate with with women—viz. nervous strain due to the rush and excitement of business. It is but logical to conclude that the same remedy will be applied in both cases.

Xankee Bebas in London.

Cases.

At the faner fairs and bazars of the last season or two in London, says a letter from the world's fair capital, the retreshment departments have been usually managed by a bevy of fair Americans, Lady Randolph Churchill being especially energetic, while the duchess of Mariborough, Mrs. De Roode, Mrs. Thackvery, and Mrs. Faciler all helped on various occasions. At the ice carnival, that most tawdry and muchabused of bazanes, the two great sensations were the wonderfully effective and novel electric rose worn by a Mrs. Roundi, and the dross, perfect in all its details, of Miss Wait Whitman as Pocahontas, though Mmc. Nordicas stall "at the north sole" came in for a large share of admiration. Indeed, at this so-called lee carnival our American cousins had it all their own wry. Arrew, who as usual, presided over the fish pond, the Ladies Cholmondeley, working as hard as ever the countess die Mosella, and Lady Foodore Start. Another name which is "always on the list" is that of the good-matured "sliver queen," Mrs. Maickay, who never minds taking trouble for a good object.

Still, although Americans very frequently undertake the dispensation of fascinating cakes and refreshing drinks it was not an American who received the well-known snub at the hands of Mr. Labouchere, but an English professional beauty. Soon after the introduction of the fancy tair it became customary for ladies—with shame be it said—to enhance the value of such waresas button-holes, cigars, or drinks by nutting the flower in the purchaser's coat with their own lips. The story runs that Mr. Labouchere having been begulied into one of these mighty crowds, took refuge at the refreshment stall and asked for a cup of tea. Stretching out his hand to receive it he asked the price. "A shilling," realied the beauty, but refused in the formal production of the fancy that had be receive it he asked the price. "A shilling," replied the beauty, but fail ask a sovereign." "Thanks," he refured laconically. "Thanks," he refured laconically but it is not be

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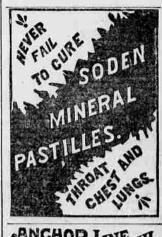
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