have been a source of bitter regret to her.

They tell a funny story out in the country near Columbus, O., about Salmon P. Chase's boyhood. He spent a part of it with his un-

cle, Bishop Chase, who believed in the young man earning his sattfor the boardand school-ing which he gave him and who expected him to attend to all the duties about his farm. One may in the fall as the bishop was start-

ing away to ride the circuit of his congrega-tion, he told Salmon to quit school at noon and come home and kill and dress a pig.

Young Chase had never seen a first class hog killing but he thought he could do it. He knew that the first thing he must do was to

catch the phy which he finally did after great trouble and killed it. The dying hog, now-

ever, did not look anything like these he had seen dressed in the butcher shop and it pur-

zled him as to how he was going to get the hair off. He had heard, however, that the farmers usually scaled hogs to loosen the

bristles. So he heated an apple butter ket

tle full of water, poured it into a barrel and

in it. Now in order to get the bristles out of a pig it is said that you must leave it in water only a short time. At any rate, whether this is true or not. Whether the pig was left in too long or whether the water was too hot the result was that the bristles were firmly set and would not come out at all. Young Salmon discavery with his forces until they were

dug away with his fingers until they were raw. He scraped with a knife and pulled at them one by one but all to no effect. It was

spair when he thought of the bishop's razers

and getting them he shaved the pig from nose to tail. It was a benutiful job and he

was congratulated upon his success. The bishop did not try to shave until he went to preach one day and then his temper by no

means improved his sermon.

Mrs. Kate Chase has practically dropped out of society since she came back from France. She has herown friends who go to see her out stredoes not seem to take much interest in society. She has tasted the best of item of free that the think the series of

of it and found that it is like the apples of

BEAUTIFUL WITHOUT BUT ASHES WITHIN,

Shortly after she left Governor Sprague for good she was not in the best of circum-

stances and I saw once in an old antiquarian store in New York a beautiful water pitcher

store in New York a beautiful water piccher of solid silver which the antiquary said be-longed to Kate Chase Sprague and had been left there to be sold. This was years ago, however, and the rise of Washington real es-tate if nothing else, must have placed her in much better circumstances. Edgewood itself

must be worth at least \$150,000 and she probably has other sources of income.

Astriking difference is seen between the treatment which the Comte de Paris is receiving from the United States government in a comparison with the entertainment furnished the prince of Wales when he visited

Washington just thirto years ago. There is of course a difference in the positions of the

of course a difference in the positions of the two men, but both are of royal blood, and, though the count comes as a private gentleman to the United States, there was a time when his chances of becoming the king of France were decidedly good. The prince of Wales was the guest of the president and he stopped at the white house. The Comte de Paris has been entertained at the Arlington hotel and he has not yet seen the president

hotel and he has not yet seen the president. A diplomatic breakfast was given to the prince of Wales. The count received a dinner from his old friend, General Schoffield, but the French legation has as yet paid no attention to him. The prince of Wales was given a big feed and taken to Mount Vernon on the revenue cutter Harriet Lane, and the Comte de Paris has had his trip to Mount Vernon on

de Paris has had his trip to Mount Vernon on the naval steamer Dispatch. The expenses of this trip of the prince of Wales were paid by Howell Cobb, secretary of the treasury, out of his own pocket, and it now remains to

WILL PAY THE EXPENSES

prince of Wales and has the steamer already packed full of provisions. I don't see how he can back out if he tries, and I propose to go along with him and see how he comes out." "Well, I won't go," replied Buchanan. 'It will be a blot on my administration and I am going to stop it." Judge Black then said that all the English would laugh at him Cobb would be humiliated, and it would be better for him to defray, the expresses him.

better for him to defray the expenses him-self than to stop it. Bucharnan grasped at this solution of the matter, and said he would

The excursion went off and the president and Miss Harriet Lane were a part of it. At

the first cabinet meeting after the prince of Wales left, Buchanan said to Cobb: "Mr

risee the president until the next cabinet day, and he came to the white house the happiest man of the council. Now Buchanan fully appreciated the value of the dollar. He had not gotten the bill as yet and he was waiting anxiously for it. He looked glum and asked Cobb to remain after the other members of the cabinet had gone. As the coattails of the last one of them vanished through the door, he said: "Well, Mr. secretary, where is that bill?" Cobb assumed an innocent air and answered: "What bill do you mean, Mr. President?" "You know very well what bill I mean," renlied Buchanan, sternly. "I mean that bill for the expenses for the prince of Wales' trip to Mount Vernon." "Othat bill," said Cobb. "I've got it somewhere about me," and he went through pocket after pocket until he finally drew out a long piece of of crumbled paper, which he handed to the president. Mr. Buchanan took it and his face was a study of disgust as he read the items and the exorbitant prices

he read the items and the exorbitant prices

affixed to them. His face grew darker and darker as he went on, until he reached the end, when he jumped to his feet and exhiamed: "Why this bill is paid—it's paid in

"And who is thusder should have paid it but Howell Cobb!" broke in Cobb, looking the picture of injured innocence. "Wasn't it my frolic, who but me could have paid forith"

"Sure enough, sure enough," was all that Buehanan said and the winklescame out of his forehead, his face brightened and for the rest of the day he was the happiest manin Washington. FEANEG, CARPENTER.

Mrs. Mercer, manicure, 404 Bee bldg.

The quality of the blood depends much upon good or bad digestion and assimilation. To make the blood rich in life and strength-giving constituents use Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla. It will nourish the properties of blood, from which the elements of vitality are drawn.

Dr. Birnev cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

It Was a Strawberry Ice.

Chicago Tribune: Anxious Mother (to her fiveyear-old daughter just back from a chil-dren's party)—Why, Hester, my child, what's the matter? Haven't you had a nice

"I coo-coo-couldn't eat any i-lice cre-cre-

"Wouldn't they give you any, preclous?"
"They ga-gave m-m-me some, b-but it was
so are that I-I was 'fraid to eatit. Bee-hoe!"

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg

hlamed: "Why this if full by Howell Cobb."

boohoo !- ere-cream."

see the president until the next cabinet day

be seen whether Secretary Tracy

getting far into the night and he was in

SOUSED THE PORKER

Some Interesting Gossip About a Brilliant and Beautiful Woman.

HER UNHAPPY MARRIED RELATIONS.

How Her Husband Fellin a Drunken Bleep at a State Dinner-Rissed by President Lincoln—The French Count.

[Copyright 180 by Frank G. Carpenter.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. - Special to THE BEE. - The suicide of Willie Sprague, the grandson of Samon P. Chase, at Scattle a few days ago, is bringing forth a number of new stories about the characters in the Chase Sprague-Conkling scandal. Here at Washington Kate Chase has always been considered as having been more sinned against than sinning. Sprague was a very rich man at the time of his marriage, and his money and position overshadowed his real charac ter. His drinking tendencies were not known and he acted in such a manner soon after the marriage that Kate Chase, who was in intimate connection with the greatest minds of her day, lest ail respect for him. She tried for along time to conceal her disgust and she kept him many times from public disgrace. I heard last night of a state dinner at the white house which gives a faint idea of the indignities she had to undergo. This dinner was given by President Lincoln to Chief Justice Chase in honor of his appointment as head of the supreme court. It was a swell affair. The justices of the supreme court and the highest officials were present with their wives, and Mrs, Kate Chase-Sprague and her hus band were among them. She was the center of admiration, and she sat on Mrs. Lincoln's left had, opposite her father, who had the seat on the right of the president's wife as the guest of honor. Sprague was then in the United States senate, and he had taken one of the other ladies out to dinner and had a seat on the other side of the table some distance from his wife. He evidently had taken several drinks before he came to the white house, and at the third course his eyes became glassy and his voice thick. At the end of the fourth course he sank back in his chair in a deep sleep. Mrs. Sprague knowing his condition had kept some watch of him, and as she saw this her face turned pale, but she did not give any other indication of her trouble. She at last managed to catch her father's eye, and he at once saw that she was in agony. She looked at her husband, and the chief justice then said to Mrs. Lincoln: "I see that SENATOR SPRAGUE IS TELL

Will you not have your butler take him out quietly to the cloak room!" Mrs. Lincoln gave the directions and two waiters carried him, this husband of the then brightest woman in Washington, out and laid him on the lounge, where he slumbered until dinner was over. Then the chief justice superintended put him into his carriage and he was taken home. Mrs. Sprague was almost dying with mortification, but throughout that long dinner she gave no signs of her pain. She was as bright in her repartees as ever and she listened with a smile to the complimentary speeches and congratulatory remarks that were given to her father. This happened early in her married life. Is it any wonder that her disgust grew as time went on and such excesses became frequent?

Kate Chase-Sprague was only twenty-four

when she was married, but her life had been such that she know more of men and things than the grayest-haired lady among her guests on that occasion. She was her father's confidential secretary. She had presided over his home in Columbus while he was governor of Ohio and she was his chief lieutenant and most ardent worker in his campaign for the presidenty of the United States. It may be that her ambition to have her father in the white house made her marry Governor such that she knew more of men and things in the white house made her marry Governor Sprague, for Chase, though he had been sentator of the United States and had had a long public career, was far from wealthy, and he had no money to put where it would do the ator of the United States and had had a long public career, was far from wealthy, and he had no money "to put where it would do the most good." Sprague was the richest man in Rhode Island, and he was thought to be several times a millionaire. He met Kate Chase when her father was governor of Ohio and when he was governor of Rhode Island. It when her father was governor of Ohio and when he was governor of Rhodelsland. It was at Cleveland, where Kate Chase was visiting. The welding took place here in Washington, while Salmon P. Chase was Washington, while Salmon P. Chase was secretary of the treasury. His house was on Sixth street near the patent office, a place that is now far out in the fashionable part of that is now far out in the fashionable part of the city. It was in the days of President Lincoln one of the finest houses here, and the bridal chamber, the library and parlor which the young couple were to occupy were

PURNISHED WITH EVERY LUXURY which wealth and good taste could supply Which weath and good taste count supply.

Marble mantels were imported from Italy, oriental rugs covered the floors, and the parlor was luxuriously furnished. The wedding was a grand one, and President Lincoln was among the guests. He reached the house just Wales left, Buchanan said to Cobb: "Mr. secretary, I want an itemized bill of that prince of Wales trip down the river. I want a detailed account of everything—the coal consumed, the salary of the officers, the expense of the dinner and everything else down to the smallest litera." Cobb edid not understand what to make of this, but said, "Certainly, Mr. President." As he went away from the white house with Jere Black, he burst out: "What in thunder did the old squire mean about that Mt. Vernon trip." After much urging Black told him of Buchanan's intention to pay the bill. Howell Cobb gave a long whistle and answered: "So that's what old Buck is up to, is it! Well, I'll see if I can't surprise him." He did not see the president until the next cabinet day, after the eremony had been performed, and he gave the bride a hearty kiss when became in. He was told that the wedding was over and replied that he regretted it but if it was so he had to su bmit, and added, "I suppose you can't burn that gunpowder twice for

you can't ourn that gunpowder twice for even a president."

Mrs. Chase is now living on her farm, Edgewood, near Washington. It was the country home of her father during his last days, and the city has gradually crawled up to it until it is now worth a fortune. It contains fifty acres, and Mrs. Chase's farm is so that she makes more out of it and that is that she makes money out of it, and that is doing more than most farmers do about Washington. She manages everything and sometimes even follows the ploughman to see that he does his work properly. She buys everything that goes into the farm and is a good financier and a good manager. It was the same when she was the wife of Governor Sprague. She controlled her household and her servants with an iron handencased in gloves of velvet. She had a big retinue of servants, and her French cook got \$100 a month. In her use of servants she would not tolerate impudence or disobedience and as an instance. instance of her methods of dealing with them, she once asked one of her coachmen to de something in the house. The man ob-jected and said that he had been hired to at-tend to the horses and that his only place of duty was on the box of the carriage and in the stable. "All right," said Mrs. Sprague. And she thereupon ordered out the carriage and kept the coachman

SITTING ON THE BOX ALL, NIGHT.

As his placewas a good one he submitted rather than throw up his job, but he never refused to do anything that Mrs. Sprague asked thereafter.

Kate Chase is still a very fine looking woman. She looks ten years younger than she really is and she works as hard as any woman in Washington. She is writing a life of her father and her work will be full of unwritten history. In addition to her wander. of her father and her work will be full of unwritten history. In addition to her wonderful reminiscences, gathered during a period
covering a quarter of a century, in which she
was in the closest confidential relations with
the greatest statesmen and generals of her
day, she has bushels of letters made up of
the private correspondences of public men
and she has her father's diary and letters.
Not long ago she said that she considered
this diary one of the most historical papers
in existence. She keeps it in a fireproof
vault and she will quote from it very freely
in her work. Salmon P. Chase kept a dairy
throughout his whole public carreer. He had
it in his bedroom and he jotted down his it is his bedroom and he jotted down his memoranda in it of the occurences of the day every night before he retired. It is probably as valuable as the diary of John Quincy

SALMON P. CHASE'S FIRST LOVE. It is hardly probable that Salmon P. Chase's first love will be included in this biography, but the truth is that the chief justice was married three times before he was forty and he did not get the girl he first paid his attentions to. This was a Miss Cabell whom he met here in Washington. He came here while his uncle was senator to get a place in the departments. But his uncle told him that he would give him a dollar to buy a spade to dig with, but that he would not help him to the living fungeon of a government depart.

ment. The result was that young Chase had to go to teaching school and he studied law at the same time under William Wirt, who was the father of car of his pupils. It was here that he met Miss Cabell who was visiting at the Wirts. He fell deeply in love with her, wrote verses about her and the story is that he finally proposed. She was, however, of one of the first families of Virginia and thought herself too good for a young school teacher like young Salmon Chase. What finally became of her I never heard, but if she lived to see her rejected lover become the most noted jurist in the United States it must have been a source of bitter regret to her. Some Straws Gleaned from the World's Harvest of Wit and Humor.

COULDN'T SEE THE RELATIONSHIP.

Just Like Newspaper Work-Why He Was Cross -An Instructive Little Tale-He Just Filled the Bill.

A Poet Appreciated. Harper's Bazar: "Well, that young poet

certainly writes an agreeable letter," said the elitor of an obscure weekly, laying down the note that accompanied the poem. "What does he say!" asked the editor's assistant, as he borrowed the editor's scassors. "He makes the request that his manuscript be not consigned to the waste-basket. He actually imagines this paper is rich enough to

own a waste-basket."

Why He Called. Washington Post: "I called to see your father this afternoon," remarked Charlie, as he took a seat in the parlor. Hester fluttered visibly. Recovering her-

self with an apparent effort, she said, simply : "Did you!" "Yes," replied Charlie. "He has been wing our firm a little bill for some time,"

Wonderful Modern Improvements. Eli Perkins: I was trying to explain to little Ethel something about Wendell Phil-lips' great lecture on "The Lost Arts." "Why, Ethel," I said, "Mr. Phillips proved that the ancients have everything we have. They had steam engines in Egypt, the Phonicians made beautiful glassware and used the telephone, and—"
"But, paps," broke in Ethel, "we surely have made improvements is some things. There's been a great improvement in

prayers."
"Why, my child, what do you mean?"
"Why, I can say the Lord's prayer in the bible in two mautes, and Elder Smitzer's prayer this morning was—why, it was ten

He Filled the Bill.

San Francisco Call: She was young and pretty and had been waiting nearly an hour in the waiting-room at the ferry evidently looking for some one. Presently a pre-sumptuous young fellow who had been intently watching her movements for some time walked up to her and said: ime walked up to her and sam:
"Pardon me, miss, you seem to be disappointed. Probably I might take the place of

"You are very kind, sir," the young lady remarked. "I think you will answer admirably. My pet monkey has strayed away and a policeman is looking for him. If he don't appear before the next boat leaves I'll take you."

Forgetting Her Training. Chicago Tribune: The milkman's daughter had returned homefrom school in the middle of the afternoon and told her

"What had you been doing?" he asked. "Nothing b-but wh-whispering a little," "And he flogged you for that!" exclaimed the indignant father. "I'll break every bone in his body! The brutal scoundre!! Stand over that milk-can, Louise, concarn you, if

you're going to weep any more." Civil Service Reform. Cape Cod Item: "You have what is called civil service reform impour country," said an Englishman to an American. We have.

"What is meant by it!" "Well, when a party that has been out of powergets into powerit immediately pro-ceeds to reform the civil service by discharg-ing everybody belonging to the other party from office and filling their places from its

Exchange: For the third time little Tommy igg had asked his father what was the cause of the desert of Sahara. answered: "I reckon it was formed when the Israelites lost their sand. And if you don't quit asking me so many questions, I'll see that your mother puts you to bed before I get home nerearter."

"But paw, how can you see her put me to bed if she puts me to bed before you get home!"

And that question was Tommy's last-for

Diagnosing the Case. = Philadelphia Times: The doctor found the patient raving in a paroxysm of incipient "Didyour husband receive any bad news, any great shock, just before he was nt

"No, the only thing he got was a gas biil." "Ah, yes," said the physician, with a supernatural intelligence, "a case of billious

American Music.

Hoosier: American Citizen—"Oi say, Doochy, cud ye not play something besolds y'r Dootch chunes! Don't yez know ony Leader Street Band -"Yah." American Citizen—''Thin give us 'Wearin'
of th' Grane,' or 'St. Patrick's Day in the

Instructive Little Tale. Chicago Tribune: Once upon a Time a Showman took a Sick Elephant to the House of a Veterinary Surgeon and asked him if he would not treat the poor animal. "I will dector the Beast," answered the Veterinary Surgeon, "if you leave a Deposit with me. You are a Total Stranger." So the Showman deposited the Elephant with him, and the Elephant ate him out of House and Home in about Four Days.

Hubby's Lost Memory. Burlington Free Press: Mrs Youngthing— I used to think George had a wonderful mem-

ory, but I do believe the poor fellowis lossing it all. Mrs. Cottagelove—What makes you think so?

Mrs. Youghing—Why, I told him three or four weeks ago, that if he could think to bring to bring me home a cook-book, I would try to lighten the cook's labors a little, but, strangely enough, he has forgotten it right along every day since.

Imposing on the Youth. Chicago Inter-Ocean: "Tommy," said Mr. Keedick to his office boy, "what is the difference between a \$5 bill and a samp post?"
"I'm sure I don't know, sir," replied the boy; "I'm not good at guessing conun-

"If you don't know the difference between a \$5 bill and a lamp-post I shall have to get another boy, because it wouldn't be safe to send you to get a bill changed."

Maidenly Amenities. Lowell Mail: Mabel-What a perfectly exquisite new bonnet, dearest.
Ethel-Ol'm so gladyou like it. I was afraid you wouldn't. Are you sure you like Mabel—Sure? O perfectly! I always did adore that shape. Why, I had three just like it when it was in fashion.

A Chicago Conversation. Drake's Magazine: Mrs. Laker-I am sur-prised that Sue Livewayt has sued for a di-verce. She told me that she loved her husband everlastingly.
Mr. Laker-Yes; her's seems to be a nev-

His Brother-in-Law. San Francisco Call: Benedict—Say, Mark-ley, lead me a five on the strength of our re-lationship.

Markley—Get out; you're no relative of Benedict-You're wrong there. My wife

said she once promised to be a sister to you, so I must be your brothe-in-law. A Scientific Diagnosis. Judge: Van Doodenbocker (in front of monkey's cage at Central Park)—Say Chawpple, I don't take any stock in this twash sine of those beastly old scientists invented about these cwetaws being our gwand-fathaws, do you! some of those beastly old scientists invented about these owetaws being our gwand-fathaws, do you?

Chappie (garing vacantly at the intense)

A SOMETHING NEW \$1.00 as hour easily pleaned full particulars free. Chapter San-pleaned full particulars free. Chapter San-pleaned full particulars free. Chapter San-pleaned full particulars free.

THOUGHTS IN LIGHTER VEIN. faces of their montky ships) - Naw, thawt I don't; too dem'd much expwession for a gentle man's gwandfathaw, den't chew know.

Just Like Newspaper Work. Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly: Farmer-You went over this ground hat week with the plow, didn't you? Hired Man-Yep. ... Farmer-Well, today you can look after the barrowing details.

Driven to It. Chicago Tribune : Baldwin (of the firm of

Chicago Tribune "dBaldwin (of the firm of Baldwin & Rambo) "Rambo, when this McKinley tariff goes beto operation, what effect will it have on the sugar trade!

"I don't know how it will affect the trade in general, Baldwin. All I know is that I shall have to buy cheaper eigars—that's all."

"Cheaper than you smoke now!"

"A thundering sighs cheaper."

(With an effort)—"Rambo, what will you give me for my interest in this business!"

They Are small People. Drake's Magazine: Mrs. Fangle-Here's an account of an African race of which the adults grow no tailer than four feet. Fangle-You might almost call that a pony

It Made Him III-Tempered. Drake's Magazine: Wife—What makes you so bad tempered tonight, John! Architect—I don't know, unless it is bemuse I was drawing some cross-sections this

Browning, King & Co.'s Monthly: Lady Buyer—Has the horse any bad habits! Dealer-None at all, ma'am, none at all; cept that he's the shiest animal I ever Lady Buyer-I'll take him. I do so love a

Among the many articles acceptable as gifts none is more appropriate than cut grass. Dor-flinger's American cut glass is qy far the best. Their trademark label is on every piece. Your dealer should be able to show it

Attended Ten Thousand Prayer Meet-

The thirty-third anniversary of the Fulton street daily noon prayer meeting was celebrated in the chapelat 113 Fulton street. J. L. Lampiere, the founder of the meetings was present recently. So were some thirty others who had attended the meetings in the winter of 1857, when they were organized. One man said he had been present at 10,000 of the meetings in thirty-three years.

It is sweet to live, but O, now bitter-to be troubled with a cough day and night. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, nowever, is a sure rem-

edy. 25 cents.
"I cannot sing tonight. My throat is sore."
"Of course you haven't tried Salvation Oil!" "Then get it and you will sing like

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg

A Theodolite Without a Tripod. A new theodolite has just been inroduced by a well-known instrument maker, which presents several improve-In the first place, it can be used without the tripod stand-say, on the top of a wall or other building and the frail cross-lines of spider's web or fibre of the objective are replaced by plati-num-iridium wires, which can be cleaned by a camel-hair pencil, and do not rust. Moreover, adjustable points for measuring distances are fitted to the eye-piece.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg

Drs.Betts&Betts Physicians, Surgeons and Specialists, 1409 DOUGLAS STREET OMAHA NEB



The most widely and favorably knows specialists in the United States. Their long experience, remarkable skill and universal success in the treatment and curvof Nervous. Ohronic and Surgical Diseases, entitle these eminent physicians to the full confidence of the still cited everywhere. They guarantee:

A CERTAIN AND POSITIVE CURE for the awful effects of early vice and the numerous evils that follow in its train.

PRIVATE, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES speedily, completely and permanently cured.

NERVOUS DEBILITY AND SEXUAL DISORDERS yield readily to their skillful treatment.

PILES, FISTULA AND RECTAL ULCERS rusranteed cured without pain or detention HYDROCELE AND VARICOCELE perma-HYDROCELE AND VARICOCELE permanently and successfully cured in every case.
SYPHILIS. GONORRHEA. GLEET. Spermatorrhea, Seminal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Night Emissions, Decayed Faculties, Fernale Weakness and all delicate disorders peculiar to either sex positively cured, as well as all functional disorders that result from youthful follows or the excess of mature years.
STRICTURE Guaranteed permanently cured, removal coaplete, without cutting, caustic or dilatation. Oures effected at home by patient without a moment's pain or annoyance.
TO YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN.
A CHIDE CUIDE The awful effects of

A SURE CURE the awful effects of organic weakness, destroying both mind and body, with all its dreaded ills, permanenty cured.

DRS. BETTS Address those who have improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruis both mind and body, unfitting them for business, study or marriaga.

MARRIED MEN or those entering on that happy life, aware of physical debility, quickly assisted. OUR SUCCESS

Is based upon facta: First-Practical experience. Second—Evony case is specially studied, thus starting right. Third—Medicines are prepared in our fatheratory exactly to suit each case, thus effecting cures without injury. Drs. Betts & Betts,

1409 DOUGLAS STREET. - - OMAHA NEB

We Offer for Sale. Four thousand tons choice Baled Hay, F. O. B. cars, Strange's Siding, Luton or Hornick stations, on C. M. & St. P. R. R., in lots to suit purchaser; prices regulated by the market Cailand see us.

STRANGE BROS., SIOUX CITY, IOWA INCANDESCENT, ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

Arc Lights and Motors. Small Electric Light plants for stores, factories, hotels, etc., a specialty. Correspond-ence solicited. H. H. HU MPHREY, Contract-ing and Consulting Engineer, 40 43N. Y. Life Building, Omaha, Neb.

FORLADIES' SHOES ALMA POLISH ALMA



DR. GLUCK,

Moline, Milburn & Stoddard Co.,

CARRIAGES

Special Sale During Next Thirty Days.

REPOSITORIES,

Harney and 13th Streets.

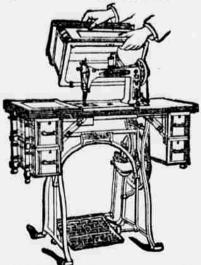
Ninth and Pacific Street

THE FIGURE "9."

The figure 0 in our dates will make a long stay. No man or woman now living will ever date a document without using the figure 9. It stands in the third place in 1890, where it will remain ten years and then move up to second place in 1900. where it will rest for one hundred years.

There is another "p" which has also come to stay. It is unlike the figure 9 in our dates in the respect that it has already moved up to first place, where it will permanently remain. It is called the "No. 9" High Arm Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine. The "No. 9" was endorsed for first place by the experisof Europe at the Paris Exposition of 1889, where, after a severecontest with the leading ma-chines of the world, it was awarded the only Grand Prize given to family sewing machines, all others on exhibit having received lower awards of gold medals, etc. The French Government also recognized its superiority by the decoration of Mr. Nathaniel Wheeler, President of the company with the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

The "No. 9" is not an old machine improved spon, but is an entirely new machine, and the Grand Prize at Paris was awarded it as the grandest advance in sewing machine mechanism of the age. Those who buy it can rest assured, there fore, of having the very latest and best.



WHEELER & WILSON M'F'G CO., 185 and 187 Wabash Ave., Chicago E. P. FLOODMAN.

Jas. Morton & Son, 1511 Dodge St.

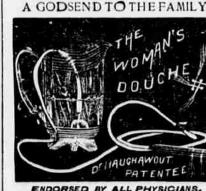
AGENTS FOR Wm. T. Wood & Co's Ice Tools.

Hangers.

Washburn & Moen M'f'g Co.'s Wire Rope.

Yale & Towne M'fg. Co.'s Fine Locks.

INVENTED AT LAST. A GODSEND TO THE FAMILY.



THE WOMAN'S DOUCHE will absolutely removall impurities as well as all foreign deposits by the simple use of warm water. The invigorating action and the state of the mucous membrane prevents and the simple of the state of the simple of the s and cures an those to women.

TO PRESERVE perfect health and nice complexic n, wash every aight before retiring to sleep ladies who value health cannot afford to be without one. Simple, durable and convenient under all circumstances. Sent to any address on receipt of price, \$5.50. Warranted as advertised, or money refunded. Dr. Haughavout, 1999 Douglas St., Omaha, Neb. Sold by all leading druggists.

Dr. F. C. Werner's

FOR SEVERE COUGHS OR COLD

Are highly recommended after seven years of successful experience by the Kopp, Dreibus & Co.,

STEAM CONFECTIONERS.

1106 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb. Sold everywhere, 5c per package, Send for samples. NOCK'S HOTEL.

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT IN CONNECTION Rooms Rented by the Day. Week or Month. 1308, 1310 and 1312 Cass Street,

FRENCH SPECIFIC. A POSITIVE and permanent CURE for all diseases of the URINARY ORGANS. Cures whereother treatment fairs. Full directions with each bottle. Price, one dollar. See signature of E. L. STAHL. For Sale By All Druggists.

Eye and Ear. BarkerB lock Eth and Farnam. Telethone 654.



None too early to advertise Calendars and Diaries for 1891. All sorts and sizes. Complete assortment '91 Desk Memorandums. Drop in. Chase & Eddy, Booksellers and Stationers, Engravers and Printers, 113 -South 16th Street.



A WONDERFUL INVENTION for those compelled to wear artificial teeth. No more feeling that your mouth is too full, or being embarrassed while talking or singing on account of a thick

We are now making a vulcanite plate known to the dental profession as the MORRIS' THIN ELASTIC DENTAL PLATE, as thin as paper, elastic as whalebone, and tough as leather, of uniform thickness all over the roof of the plate, the ridges or irregularities of the roof of the mouth appearing on the tongue side of the plate, making a natural feeling to the tongue. You can talk as well with such a plate as if your natural teeth were all in. Just what public speakers and singers should have. The cost of making these plates is but a trifle more than the usual rubber plates. Call on

Dr. Bailey, The Dentist,

AND EXAMINE SPECIMENS. OFFICE: PAXTON BLOCK, OMAHA.

NO CURE! NO PAY. Dr.DOWNS

Seventeen years' experience. A regular graduate in medicine, as diplomas show. Is stilleattring with the greatest success all Nervous Chronic and Private diseases. A permanent cure guarantzad for Catarrh Spermatorrhea. Leat Manhood, Seminal Weakness, Night Lusses, Syphilis, Stricture, an tai diseases of the Blood, Skin and Urinary Organs. N. B. I guarantee 850) for every case I quiertake and ful to cure. Consultation free. Book (Mysterics of Life) sent free. Office hours—9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Prescott Sliding Door MAHA STOVE REPAIR WORKS,

Have Removed to 1207 Douglas St., Opposite Millard Hotel toveS Repairs for 1,500 Different Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces Water Attachment Fitted and Connected Gasorine and Gas Sloves Repaired. Telephone 33

WITCHES

DEWEY & STONE *FURNITURE COMPANY*

A magnificent display of everything useful and ornamental in the furniture

ARE YOU BUILDING If so call and examine our fine line of art goods, comprising Locks. Knobs, Escutcheons and Hinges, in all finishes and designs

> HIMEBAUGH & TAYLOR, 1403 Douglas St., Omaha.

Specific for Mysteria, Dixiness, Fits, Neuralgia, Wantal Depression, Softening of the Brait mixing in Branity and leading to misery decay death Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Lose of Princither set, involuntary Losses, and Spermators caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abor over-indulgance. Each box contains one month's timent. It abox, or six for 85, sent by mail purply with each order for six boxes, will sent purply marantees to refund meney if the treatmentfal curs. Outstands selected and genuine soid only by

1110 Farnam Street, . . Omaha. Neb. YOU WEAK MAN

GOODMAN DRUG CO.,

OUR NEW BOOK free for a short time, and win a Monopoly of Auction of the EBIE MEDICAL CO., Halfalo, N. Y. You OUR NEW BOOK CAN'T HOOK HEALTH! WEAK MANHOOD

Health fully restored, Varietocele cared, Parts onlined, strengthenied, New Home Treathleasent free and incided, Blogreay, Prof. H. S. BUTTS, 174 Fullon St., 7

FORLADIES ONLY Dr. Leduca Periodical Phils
the French remedy, act on the meastrum system and
core suppression from whatever cause. Promote
mensuration These pills should not by taken durng pregnancy. Am. Pill Co., Royalty Props. Spencer, Clay Co., in. Genuine by Sherman & McConnell,
Dodgest., near P. O. Omaha; C. A. Meicher, South
Omaha; M. P. Eilis, Council Bleffs, 52, or 3 for \$5.

Chronic Diseases and Deformities. DR. A. T. McLAUGHLIN, President Founded by Dr. J. W. McMenamy.

G. A. Lindquest

Merchant :-: Tailoring

business and invites his old friends and pat-rons, as well as the general publito call and inspect his new stock of imported ed domestic woolens. Everything first class an

ESTABLISHED 1874. . . 316 S. 15TH S.