Confirmed.

Marked Interest

uget Sound. The reason for this is the

and other cities and towns along Puget

fast time, short line, through Pullman

palace sleepers, free reclining chair cars,

elegant dining cars, and free Pullman

colonist sleepers, from the Missouri

river, is the favorite route to this region.

and tickets via this line should always

For complete information relative to

this remarkable section, time of trains,

rates, pamphlets, etc., call on your near-

The Zone Tariff in Hungary.

The "Zone-Tariff," as it is called, was

put in operation in Hungary on August 1, 1889. It has, therefore, but a brief experience to justify its practibility;

but the results thus far have been so re-

markable that its success seems to be

assured, says a writer in the Century.

The method consists of a division of the

territory of Hungary into four-

teen concentric zones, Budapest, the capital, being the center. The first zone includes all stations within 25 kilometers—16‡ miles

-from the center; the second, all more

than 25 and less than 40; all the zones

except the first, the twelfth and the

thirteeuth are 15 kilometers, or a little

more than 9 miles in width; the three

named are 25 kilometers in breadth, and

the fourteenth includes all stations more

The fare is regulated by the number of

zones which the traveler enters or

crosses during his journey. Reducing

guldens to cents, the rate is 20, 16 and 10

cents per zone for first, second and third

class passengers respectively. If one

starts from Budapest and crosses three

zones he travels, therefore, fifty-five

kilometers, or about thirty-four miles;

if he goes first-class, his fare will be 60

cents; if second class, 48 cents; if third-

For local traffic, when the traveler

does not cross the boundary of any zone, there are special rates; if he goes only to

the nearest station the charges will be

12, 6 and 4 cents; if to the second station

from his starting point, 16, 9 and 6 cents;

the

neighboring stations. Of such passengers there were under the old

ystem 255,000; under the new 4,367,586.

been accompanied by a substantial in-

Dr. Birney, nose and throat. Bee bldg.

For December-Indications point to

Weather Probabilities.

will make no difference to those who

travel in the steam-heated and electric-

lighted, limited vestibule train which

is run only by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry, between Omaha and Chicago. This elegant train leaves

Omaha at 6:10 p. m. arriving in Chicago

at 9:30 a. m., in time to make all eastern

apply at city ticket office, 1501 Farnam st., Omaha. F. A. NASH,

Change Cars? No.

Among the many exigencies of modern

travel there is one requirement which

is always popular and always in demand.

is too short to "change cars" every few

hundred miles, and the travelling pub-

he have very properly rebelled against all such old-fashioned railroading. The

through equipment of the Union Pacific.

for a through car service for all points

The Corrector Corrected.

A young law student recently had oc-casion to consult the latest American

dictionary, now coming from the press,

'mosey," the common provincial word

Chicago Mail. Under the definition of the

word he found a quotation from one of

the poems of Colohel John Hay, in

which the word occurs, but the quota-

young man immediately wrote to Colonel

Hay, setting forth the facts of his dis-

covery. He then entered upon a scorch-

ing arraignment of "the publishers who

could be so careless or so ignorant as

from Colonel Hay's 'Banty Jim.'
The return mail brought a lette

from Colonel Hay thanking the young man for his kindness and his

courtesy in calling attention to the er-ror. The poet them added: "But, after

all, Mr. Harte is the one who alone has

cause for complaint, since he unwittingly

is made to father a waif which, it seems,

has gone slightly astray. Permit me in all kindness to remind you, however,

that publishers have the same justifica-

ple have. You, yourself, are wrong in giving the title of my little offspring as 'Banry Jim' instead of 'Banty Tim.'

Dr. Birney. nose and throat. Bee bldg.

The new offices of the Great Rock

Island route, 1602 Sixteenth and Farnam

streets, Omaha, are the finest in the city.

Call and see them. Tickets to all points

American and Turkish Cities.

About a year since I stood upon the

wharves and in the streets of Constanti-

nople, writes Andrew D. White in the Forum. I had passed from one end of

Europe to the other; these were the

worst I had seen since I left home, and

there came over me a spasm of home-

sickness. During all my residence in

east at lowest rates.

tion for making mistakes that other peo

and chanced to look at the

meaning "to move off slowly,"

tion was credited to Bret Harte.

not to recognize the familiar

'the original overland route," provides

and that is "a through service."

west from the Missouri river.

City Passenger Agent.

For further information

General Agent

frosty weather. That,

This vast increase of business has also

traffic

between

in

crease of revenue.

connections.

J. E. PRESTON.

in the

class, 30 cents.

zone are charged.

duction

rates.

largest

than 225 kliometers from the capital.

est ticket agent or address the under-

E. L. LOMAX,

General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.

The Union Pacific on account of its

California Fig Syrup company.

cut up, and

out.

Sound.

be asked for.

OLD JACK WATTS' CHRISTMAS.

"Do I remember that night? Do I? You wouldn't ask that question, my boy, If you had been here, for if you lived ever so many lives you would not forget that awful night through all eternity," said he, and the sturdy old man's voice quivered as he paused to clear his throat, and his eyes glistened.

"Well, sir," he continued, "you remarked that this was a stormy night when you came in. Pshaw! this is nothing. Sure there is a bit of a storm brewing and a rather stiff breeze, but nothing worth neticing. Look out a bit." And as he opened the door a gust of wind extinguished the lamp, leaving the room in darkness.

We walked out toward the bluff. The air was murky, raw and growing bitter cold. Eighty feet below the waves dashed against the rocks, pounding like some enormous sledge-hammer, with a noise like distant thunder, and causing the ledge under our feet to vibrate wih each blow.

The phosphorescent foam on the crests of the breakers enabled me to dimly see the huge, angry billows tumultuously chasing each other shoreward and breaking upon the projecting edges of

Far away in the distance there was now and then visible a tiny point of light -of some vessel; so far that it would wholly disappear for awhile, and then

again come into view. That light is about sixty miles away, ard a steamer, likely one of the English or French liners," he said. We had reached near the very edge of the bluff -as far as it was safe to go-when my companion pressed my arm and paused Stretching out his arm and pointing with his long, bony fingers, he exclaimed: "Down there, just beyond usit is only eighty feet from dry land-you see that dark streak in the sea? That is the 'Devil's Cradle,' and is under water at very high tide. It is called that name because the reef is like a set of big saws; the sharp rocks hold a vessel that runs on them, and sometimes the sea has beaten and pounded and shook the wrecks, very much as a cradle is rocked, until they are torn to pieces. Nine have been lost there during my time. But that was not the luck of the Atlantic, which was too firmly set in the rocks to be moved, and the waves pounded and broke her in two, and after awhile tore her to pieces. But that night set in It was cold-bitter cold-and the sun went down in a blinding snowstorm, and the wind blew every way with a that was awful; then came sleet and hail that cut your very clothes, and drew blood wherever it struck your flesh. All the time the wind was raising and the air was getting more bitterly cold. It was so cold that the air seemed to sting you, and the wind would whirl you around almost off your feet; it whistled and howled and screeched with a frightful noise. I says to my pious old woman: 'Mary Ann, it does seem as though hell itself had been let loose tonight, and says she to me, 'Jim-

"Well, with all that unearthly uproar of the tempest, you could not hear much else, yet we did hear a faint boom, like the sound of a cannon; in a minute or two we saw a streak of fire shooting up through the hail and snow. and then we knew that the Devil's Cradle had, or would have, snother wreck. 'God help the poor souls,' I cried, and Mary Ann went down on her knees and prayed for them and the poor lad of ours-our boy Jamie-whom we thought was on an East India merchant-But-he-wasn't, thoughand the old man's voice was choked into

my, I believe it is-but-Jimmy-hark!

looked out and listened

"Well, sir," he resumed, "the wife put on a boiler of water, and I put wood o the fire. We always do when we think we may have good use for it, if some are rescued. Then I ran out in the storm. I was a good bit of a strong manthen, sir, but I could hardly stand up in that gale; it blew with awful force, and one could not see ten feet away, yet I pushed on to just about where we are standing. Another rocket shot up, and its track of fire disclosed an awful sight. It was all in a minute, and I had to strain my eyes and look under the peak of my h; through the blinding storm. There was a great, big, splendid ocean steamship driven over the outer edge of the reef; the waves looked as though the whole bottom of the ocean had violently heaved them up, they were tually like mountains, and they lifted that huge steamer up and let it down, bumping over those jagged points of flinty rock.
"Then all was pitchy darkness again,

and although I could not see anything, kept my eyes in the same direction. In a few minutes another rocket shot up, and again I saw that noble vessel lifted up almost out of the water by a mighty wave; astern it seemed caught pivoted on one great point of rock; then It was wheeled around, and as the waters receded the bare; rough rocks seemed like a huge jaw, down into which the steamer dropped with a crashing noise of broken iron, glass, tackling, and machinery. Loud above all, I could hear the smothered but unmistakable sound of women's shricks and the shouts of men.

Then all was inky-black darkness, and the waves and winds vied with each other in transcending their fiendish part. I had hard work to hold my balince-keep my feet-and get to our little home.

"We were up at daybreak, and as the storm abated I joined some neighbors and went down to the cliffs. saw the noble steamship hard fast on the rocks, split in the center, and strained all over. The waves were yet furiously breaking over her; ice had formed on various parts of the deck, bulwarks and rigging; bodies were frozen stark and stiff. All was silent as the grave-not a living person in sight on board. But few bodies were washed ashore until the next day, and one had been thrown up near where I stood. I leaned and reached forward and drew it in. It was the body of a man; his overcoat had been twisted over the face, and was stiff with a casing of ice. We turned the corpse over, loosened the garment, and drew it down, showing the face. Mer-ciful God! it was our Jamie! As we were afterward informed by a shipmate of his, he had planned it to come home and surprise us Christmas day."

"The old man sobbed a moment or two, and then exclaimed: "Yes, our Jamie did come home, and he did surprise us, but what a sad surprise it was, You will not wonder now I remember so wall the night of the wreck of the Atlantic, when our Jamie came home.'

INGERSOLL ON CHRISTMAS.

I believe in holidays that is to say in holy days, and by holy I mean happy days—days when the tired may rest, when the workingman may have company of his family; days it which to cultivate friendship and the amenities of civilizaed life, I believe in what is called Christmas, not be caue of its suppose d religious origin. becase I think it well to have a time when families can come together and the ordinary business of life may be suspended, and when we can think about something besides trade and barter. As matter of fact, the holiday known as Christmas is far older than Christianity. and far older, I presume, than any exist ing religion. It was, in all probability born of sun worship, the most natural of all religions. Just before Christmas is the shortest day of the year, and the day when our savage ancesters thought that the sun had been overpowered or conquered by the hosts of darkness. Then in spite of the power of the shadow, the days begin to lengthen and the sun is victorious over the Herod of the night, and this festival is asold at least as history, and probably thousands

of years older. When we think that our ancestors ived in caves and dens-or at least many of them-when we imagine the winters through which they passed the clouds and darkness and hunger, we can easily see how they rejoiced when the days began to lengthen, and with what feel ing of gladness they greeted the rising sun. How their eyes gleamed; how their hearts throbbed! Christmas was then associated with the return of life. It was the promise of another spring, of plenty of sunshine and joy. This day has been associated for countless gene rations with the best sentiments, with the best feeling, of the human heart, and no matter whether it has been appropriated by some peculiar form of superstition or not, there is the same reason in nature for its celebration that there was before man ever heard what is known as the scheme of salvation.

I believe in every day that brings families together; in every day and in every institution that adds to the better feelings, to the higher nature and to the charitable instincts of the race. I believe, also, that the world can now keep another Christmas, or a Christmas with still higher significance. The old Christmas was kept because the reign of darkness was about to cease; because the light had again conquered. Let us hope that in the history of the human mind the light is at last the victor, that the darkness of ignorance is passing away, and that the real friends of humanity, the real friends of freedom of thought may now, at the close of the nineteenth century, celebrate the victory of Intellectual Light.

Mrs. M. Schnenberger, Beaver Dam, Wis., writes: "We have used Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in our family for coughs, cold, croup and rheumatism. It cures every time."

The Shining Lights

Of the old world, soldiers, statesmen and men of letters, all write in the most extravagant praise of our facilities for travel in America And we are entitled to the praise. On every English line there is the same old dusty lunch counter, known by all tourists for these many years. Not even a drink of water, nor a crust of bread to be had on the train. No wonder our trans-Atlantic friends express amazement when they sit down to a hotel dinner on one of the palace dining cars on the Union and Southern Pacific railways-an arrangement which is the most perfect in the country today.

A M TTER OF PORCINE IDENTITY. Not the Porker, but the Importance

of the Princible at Stake. Two or three lawyers were talking of old lawsuits the other day, when one of the oldest members of the Indianapolis and she and I ran to the window and bar remarked, in the hearing of a reporter for the Indianapolis Journal: "I remember the Perry township pig case that took up a good part of one term of court, having come up through a jus tice's office. The case was tried, I believe, by Governor Wallace, father of our postmaster, and there were at least two firms of lawyers on each side. Sims Colley and Thomas Walpole were in the case, and, so far as Mr. Colley was concerned, he was then in the full power of his renown. The case gave him full opportunity for the display of his picturesque genius, and the drolleries he infused into it long furnished matter of laughing for the bar. Mr. Colley, however, no matter how absurdly droll he might become, never lost sight of the best interests of his client and certainly never lost sight of his own in the shape of as fat a fee as it was possible to ob-

'The question was about the identity of a shoat," continued the lawyer. "The witnesses on one side swore it was a pig in a barnyard, and had never been out until it had been put into a pen, from which it was taken to be slaughtered. The witnesses on the other side swore that they had known it from the time it was a suckling. But the great point was the proof of an ear-mark. One claimant, sustained by one of the witnesses, said he marked an ear of the shoat with his pocket knife, and the cut was explained at great length to the The other claimant said the mark en the ear of bis shoat was torn by the tee h of a dog. It was at this stage of the testimony that a sensational feature was introduced. One witness, having brought the testimony to an exciting point, added a climax by pulling from his pocket a pickled pig's ear, which he declared to be the ear of the shoat in question. This created a great uproar in the court room, as the effect of this measured. This

pictorial testimony upon the jury could ness with the ear was, however, measurably discredited, and the case went on. Medical experts were called in to testify as to what the difference in appearance would be between a shoat's ear cut with a knife and one torn by the teeth of a dog. The experts did not agree, and the jury disagreed, and another trial was held, the second jury disagreeing as the first had done. Charges of perjury was made on each side and a number of assault and battery cases grew out of it. The cost of litigation were between \$400 and \$500 on each side.

"What was the shoat worth?" "About \$1.50; but the litigants were

fighting for principle." Dr. Birney, nose and throat. Bee bldg.

A Charming Memory. No improvement have been so marked

so signally perfect in attainment, in the last few years, as the numerous luxuries which have been introduced in transcon-tinental travel. Instead of harrowing recollections the tourist now has left to him when his journey is completed, a charming memory of perfect train service and palace dining cars. The arrangements this winter for dining cars on the Union and Southern Pacific roads is something far in advance of anything in that hitherto attempted.

Tickets at lowest rates and su perior accommodations via the great Rock Island route Ticket office, 1602-Sixteenth and Farnam streets Omaha.

The Single Danger to France. Universal suffrage may be vitiated in two ways; through the money of candidates or by the influence of the govern- was getting ripe. ment, writes Jules Simon in the Forum. I

Individuals are mentioned who have spent as much as 200,000 francs for a Written for the St. Louis-Globe Democrat. seat in the chamber of deputies. Half a million francs came out of the coffers of Boulangism for three elections only. One cannot see, among such conditions, what becomes of equality. If we begin to buy votes, it will be time to exclaim with La Mennais: "Silence, ye poor!"

The special quality of Ayer's Hair Vigor is that it restores the natural growth, color and texture of the hair. It vitalizes the roots and follicles, removes dandruff, and heals itching humors in the scaip. In this respect, it sur-passes all similar preparations.

The Winter of Our Content is the title of a recent charming pape by that brillaut writer Charles Dudley Warner, wherein the glories of the Pacific coast, as a winter resort, most graphically described. The American people are beginning to understand that the Puget Sound country is one of our most splendid possessions and that the name of the "Mediterranean of the Pacifie" is a happy title not misapplied. In speaking of Mount Tacoma, Senator George F. Edmunds says:

'I would be willing to go 500 miles again to see that scene. The continent syet in ignorance of what will be one of the grandest show places as well as sanitariums. If Switzerland is rightly called the playground of Europe, I am satisfied that around the base of Mount Rainier will secome a prominent place of resort, not for America only, but for the world besides, with thousands of sites for building purposes, that are nowhere excelled for the grandeur of the view that can be obtained from them, with topographical features that would make the most perfect system of drainage both possible and easy, and with a most agreeable and health giving climate.

Thousands of delighted tourists over the Union Pacific the past year bear ample testimony to the beauty and majesty of this new empire of the Pacific

Through coaches-Pullman paince leepers, dining cars, free reclining chair cars to Chicago and intervening points via the great Rock Island route. Ticket office 1602, Sixteenth and Farnam.

A NEW GAME OF CARDS.

How the Novel Society Game "Waleedi" is Played.

"Waleedi" is the name of a new game of cards that has caused a flutter in sociely, says the Chicago Herald. From the urore that has followed its introduction into the charmed circle it would seem that whist is to be pushed into the background to give place to the new game. fair votaries of fashion, usually prone to shun card playing, have yielded to its fascination and Walcedi has received a boom that will tend to make it one of the most popular of card games. At present poker, euchre and whist have lost ground n favor of the new game.

In its terms and the names of the points to be made Waleedi carries with it a Bret Harte suggestion. Reminiscenses of mining camps, wild remantic scenery, and of the rush for wealth during the gold fever flit through the mind " "pocket" and "chimney" are called during the game. Waleedi itself is the name of a mine in silvery Colorado. A peculiar dispute in regard to this mine led to its invention. The mine was owned by two men, one of whom wanted to work ore wherever it was rich enough to pay and the other to develop a "chimney" he was confident would be found in the ledge some considerable distance on. A compromise was effected by an agreement by which they were to share expenses equally and to divide receipts from the ore taken from the tunnel. The former was to have the privilege to work all veins at number of passengers carried was 7,770,-his own expense and to have all receipts 876; for the corresponding months of the from them, but in case a "chimney" was struck he was to grant his partner the privilege to work it and enjoy the profits. playing this game it can be seen

which man made his fortune first. The game is played similarly to whist. There are four players, those opposite being partners. dealt, one card at a time, and the last card turned up for trump. The ace is the highest card of a suit, and every player is compelled to follow suit if he can. The terms used are as follows: A game is called a "fortune," a count is a "strike," a "large strike," a "small strike" or "struck 12" In counting up one says, "struck 48 in veins," "struck 50 in a pocket," etc. Thesix, knave, king ueen and ace are called "waste cards" the two, three, four and five 'vein cards, and the seven, eight, nine and ten "pocket cards." Four "pocket cards" of one suit make a pocket. A "pocket" of trumps is a "rich pocket." Two pockets are called a "chimney." When all the tricks are played the "strike" is made as follows: The "waste cards" do not count; each "vein card" "strikes" as much as its spots number, the four striking four, etc.; a "pocket" strikes fifty, a "rich pocket" seventy-five, a "chimney" a fortune, which is 300. the rapid changes, victories and defeats, Waleedi is a most exciting game.

As Ayer's Sarsaparilla outstrips all other blood purifier in popular faver, so Ayer's Al-manae is the most universally familiar publi-cation of the kind in the world. It is printed in ten languages and the annual issue exceeds fourteen millions of copies. Ask your drug-

Washington and Oregon.

This new empire of the northwest is attracting universal attention and the reason for this is the almost unlimited resources that have recently been opened and the surprising growth of this region. Large agricultural areas; vast forests and immense deposits of precious metals are to be found in Oregon and Washington, and by reason of the varied natural resources of the country this section offers unequaled opportunities for the investment of capital and location of industries that are not surpassed by the older sections of the United States. The Union Pacific on account of its fast time, through Pullman sleepers and dining cars, free reclining chair cars and free colonist sleepers from the Missouri river, is conceded to be the favorite route for persons going to either Washngton or Oregon

For pamphlets fully descriptive of the above named states, or for rates, time of trains or any information pertaining to the Union Pacific, call on or address your nearest ticket agent or the undersigned, who will most cheerfully furnish any information that may be desired. A. P. Deuel, city ticket agent, 1302 Farnams treet, Omaha, Neb

' Will Make a Great City. All the different forces and interests ssential to the building of the largest city on the gulf coast, after months of negotiations have combined to make Aransas Harbor, Tex., the largest city in the whole southwest. Great auction

sale of lots January 7 and 8.

Driven Insane by Tormentors. Radford Chapman, a colored man who was being treated at the Baltimore university hospital for a lacerated hand, has become insane from fright, says a Baltimore special to the Chicago Trib une. Ever since his arrival at the institution the students have poked fun at him and confidentially informed him that Dr. Hunter, the physician in charge, would cut him up as soon as he was fat enough. To keep up the joke

Finally the darkey became alarmed

foreign cities, never before had the re-membrance of New York, Philadelphia, for his safety and dashed out of the hospital to the residerice of a lady on the opposite side and insisted that she should and other American centers been so vividly brought back to me. There in spare him. Word was sent to Dr. Hunter, who succeeded the inducing the man Constantinople, as the result of Turkish to return. But the mischief had been despotism, was the same hap-hazard, careless, dirty, corrupt system, which we in America know so well as the result of done, for the man was already crazy. Early the next morning the doctor vismob despotism; the same tumble-down ited his patient, who lay wide awake. As it was unusual for the physician to wharves, the same sewage in the docks, the same "pavements fanged with mur-derous stones," the same filth, the same call at this unsecondy hour, Chapman took it for granted that he was to be with a yell made for the obstacles to travel and to traffic. window. After a desperate struggle the doctor prevented him from leaping

Dr. Birney, nose and throat. Beebldg. Old Folks at Home.

They will be there and expecting a The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs a few years ago has risit from you at Christmas time, and the Union Pacific will sell tickets on De cember 24, 25 and 31, 1890, and January been more than confirmed by the pleasant ex-perience of all who have used it, and the suc-1891, to all Kansas and Nebraska points at one and one-third fare for the ess of the proprietors and manufacturers the round trip, good returning until Janu ary 5, 1891.

Pin This in Your Hat.

is now shown by eastern people in the settlement of Oregon and Washington, particularly that region adjacent to you will then know that the argest auction sale of city lotsever held in the southwest, and the great opportunity for investments takes place at almost unlimited resources that have lately been opened up, and the surpris-ing growth of Portland, Tacoma, Seattle Aransas Harbor, Texas, January 7 and 8.

VICTIMS OF WAVE AND WHALE The Awful Fate of Ten Men in the Stormy Okhorsk Sea.

The two most modest entries made on change a day ago were the arrivals of he whaling vessel Charles W. Morgan aud the steamer Norwhal, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Beyond the routine fact of their catches no reports were given by the officers. Yet the lost six of her crew in the Okhotsk sea, and the Norwhal lost four of her sailors who were swept to eternity by the fatal

tidal wave.

The Norwhal left here at the beginning of the season. Her cruise was with out incident until she arrived in the vicinity of Cape Lisburne, a point noted for the furious gales which sweep in-shore. The Norwhal arrived off the cape as a blinding hurricane was blowing, accompanied by seas which rose over the vessel and deluged its deck with tons of water.

Toward midnight the gale blew a ter rific hurricane. There were on the decl watch at the time John Campbell, Manuel Martin, N. Peterson, Frank Pezoro and two other sailors. Without warning a huge sea gathered and boomed up through the darkness like a black all to the terrified sailors. The next instant, with a mighty roar, it dashed over the deck of the Norwhal, carrying with it six men. They had no time realize their danger. By a singular but ortunate circumstance the huge wave recoiled from the shore and threw two of the swamped men on their vessel. They had received no injuries beyond lew concussions and a passing nervous prostration. But their four comrades, whose names have been mentioned, were never seen again. A considerable portion of the vessel's bulwarks was swept away and other serious damage was tained.

Another fatality fully as thrilling as that of the Norwhal, which caused the death of six men instead of four, visited the whaler Charles W. Morgan, She spent a considerable portion of her time n the Okhotsk sea. On September 1 a whale was espied a stone's throw away from the vessel, The Morgan was about one hundred miles off land. A heavy gale was lashing the sea into fury and if to the third station the foll rates of the some time elapsed before the whalers The greatest reduction, however, is in the long distance. * * * The increase determined to give battle to the "bowhead" from a small boat. It was low ered, with the following outfit: Second Mate Martin, Boatsteerer Griffiths, in the passenger traffic has been very great. For the first eight months of the new system the James Cook, B. F. Hargrave, T. Stevenson and John Peters. Two other boats 876; for the corresponding months of the were subsequently lowered, but the secprevious year the number carried was ond mate was the first to reach the 2,891,332. It may be supposed that this whale and administer a harpoon to him. whale and administer a harpoon to him. stung by the pain the mo bee line from the vessel, carrying sevlong-distance On the contrary the gain is the eral hundred fathoms of line and the sec ond mate's boat with him.

His desperate rush was checked by a bomb lance which was fired into him from the boat, Scarcely had the shot been fired than the whale turned and dashed toward the small boat. One swish of his tail smashed the frail craft and threw the six doomed men into the gale-blown sea. The whale was last seen scudding away, carrying the line and the remnants of the boat with him. Captain Layton of the Morgan sailed straight for the spot where the desperate battle occurred, but not a trace could be found of the hapless men who had fruitlessly battled for life in the ocean. Their end was as mysterious as it was impressive and awful, and with gloomy memory and a shortened crew the sailors on the Morgan left their dead comrades and steered north.

It isn't the usual way -it's just the reverse-to pay a patient when you can't cure him. Nevertheless, that's what's done by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. They promise to pay you \$500 if they can't cure your catarrh, no matter how bad the case. It isn't merc talk-it's business. You can satisfy yourself of it, if you're interested. And you ought to be, if you have catarrh. It's faith in their medicine that's behind the offer. It has cured thousands of the worst cases, where everything else failed. You can be cured, too. If you can't, you get the money. They're willing to take the risk-you ought to be glad to take the medicine.

It's the cheapest medicine you can buy, because it's guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

You only pay for the good you get. Can you ask more? That's the peculiar plan all Dr. Pierce's medicines are sold on.

BONDS WANTED
COMPANIES, ST. R. R. COMPANIES, etc. N.W.HARRIS & COMPANY.Bankers, 163-165 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO. 15 Wall Street, NEW YORK. 70 State St., BOSTON.

ADIES ONLY MAGIC FEMALE RECULATOR, Sate funded. By mail & Securely sealed from observation. COOK REMEDY CO., Omaba, Net.

OMAHA Manufacturers' and Jobbers DIRECTORY.

BILLIARDS.	BOXES.
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