### A SAIL ON THE BRINY DEEP,

O. Whirl by Rail to Six American Pleasure Resorts.

EVERYTHING PRE-PAID AND FIRST CLASS.

If You Want to Take a Trip This Summer Without Expense, Participate in The Fee's Matchless Offer.

Arrangements have been effected by the publishers of THE BEE which enable us to make a novel and attractive offer to parties who are disposed to devote their time and energy toward procuring new subscribers for THE CHARLA WEEKLY BEE OF THE SUNDAY Bee between this date and the 10th day of June next.

This offer will be open only to parties so liciting subscribers in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Kansas.

A careful record will be kept of all subscriptions fowarded, and the awards will be made without partiality. THE EUROPEAN TOUR.

To the person that will secure the largest number of cash subscribers for THE OMAHA WEEKLY BEE OF THE SUNDAY BEE before June 10, 1891, will be given FREE OF COST A ROUND TRIP EUROPEAN TOUR TICKET This ticket will include first-class passage from New York to Europe and return. This inludes also all traveling, hotel and sight-seeing expenses. The trip will be made with an excursion party gotten up by Mrs. M. D. Frazier of Boston, and will be in charge of competent guides. The traveler has no cares whatever. The tour covers all the principal Europe-England, Germany Switzerland, France, Belgium, Italy and their principal cities, including London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, Genea, etc. SEVENTY-THREE DAKS OF SIGHT-SERING.

The party starts from New York June 27 and returns to that city by September 11. Taken by any individual alone, this Eu-

AMERICAN AND CANADIAN TOURS. For the second largest list of subscribers For the second largest list of subscribers we offer a free ticket from Omaha to San Francisco and Los Angeles and return. Magnificent mountain scenery, the beautiful Golden Gate, the land of sunshine, fruits and flowers. "Who has not seen California wil not die happy." Travel is an educator, and to properly appreciate the vastness of our great country one must see its best features. For the third largest list of subscribers to For the third largest list of subscribers to the WEEKLY OF SUNDAY BEE We offer a ticket from Omaha to Quebec and return. What could be grander than a trip down the beau-iful St. Lawrence in mid-summer? To con-template the beauty of Thousand Isles is delightful. How much more delightful to visit

them when in verdure clad.

And all this pleasure for obtaining subscribers to the Werkly and Sunday Ber.

For the fourth largest list of subscribers we offer a free ticket from Omaha to New York, Philadelphia. Washington and return.

There are no points on this contin ental reater general interest than these three ities. An American citizen has not completed his education until he has seen the seat of government. The persons and points of interest in Washington are innumerable and to the intelligent observer a visit there is full of interest. New York and Philadelphia as the commercial and financial centers of the country are always interesting.

All this sight seeing and traveling given

away for obtaining subscribers to the WEEKLY OF SUNDAY BEE. For the fifth largest list of subscribers we offer a free ticket from Omaha to Niagara Falls and return. Ever since your childish wonder was aroused by the description in the old school readers of these wonderful falls you have desired to see them. Here is the opportunity. A most delightful excursion and one without expense, given for securing sub-scribers to the Weelky or Sunday Bee.

For the sixth largest list of subscriberswe offer a free ticket from Omaha to Salt Lake City and return. The famous Mormon city is fast becoming a Gentile city, and will in mer would be a good time to visit the boom ing city. Garfield Beach is of course included in the trip. This summer resort on the lake is a delightful place to pass a few of the hot summer days. Why not secure a number of subscribers for the Weekly or Support Bernard take the trip. SUNDAY BEE and take the trip.
For the seventh largest list of subscribers

we offer a free ticket to Denver and Manitou and return. While a shorter trip than any of the others it combines many pleasant features. Denver—the queen city of the plains—is always worth seeing while the health and summerresorts of Mantou are delightful indeed. Health-riving, inspiring, restful— amid sublime scenery—what trip could be more restful! All this pleasure for securing subscribers to the SUNDAY OF WEEKLY BEE CONDITIONS.

Now what are the conditions upon which these tickets are given away? The securing of the largest list of subscribers to The Whereit or Sunday Bre. No newspaper in the west is so well and favorably known and solicitors have always found it an easy matscilctors have always found it an easy mat-ter to secure subscribers. The Ber's sub-scription list has always kept pace with its reputation and it deisres to add new names to its long list of friends. Being at all times a people's paper it makes friends with all The subscription price of THE WEEKLY BEE

is \$1.00 per year postpaid to any place in this country or Canada, or \$2.00 if sent to a foreign country.

THE SUNDAY BEE IS \$2.00 per year, but

Omaha subscribers for THE SUNDAY BEE will not be counted in this competition. Get up a list. Have your friends subscribe or the paper. Sample copies forwarded free on request.

Persons desiring to compete for one of ese prizes will please say so when sending

in their first orders Remittance in full must accompany every Two six months subscriptions or four

three months subscriptions will be counted

The Howe scale took first premem at Phila delphia, Paris, Sydney and other exhibitions. Bordon & Selleck Co., Agts., Chicago.

#### THE ARRAS MAKERS.

Priceless Gems in Talestry, the Envy of Countless Collectors.

Today is the day of decoration, from the kitchen to the drawing-room. Nothing escapes the artistic touch of the fair chateaine. After the headlong craze for old china, old paintings, antique furniture, in fact, everything old except age, comes the search for genuine old tapestry.

A slight sketch of the origin and growth of these hangings may be of interest to collectors whose nets are spread in anticipation of a priceless bit of arras.

Painting in texile fabrics is an art that ex isted on the banks of the Nile many tnousand years ago. To nomadic tribes it formed the chief ornamentation of their tests; the dwellers in towns also found their homes only inhabitable, thanks to the draperies which not only divided the apartments but formed a protection against heat and cold. In Egypt these stuffs were woven under the superintendence of priests, who had a monepoly of the cloths used for sacred pur-poses, especially those for burial robes; some of these stuffs were striped, others flowered and interwoven with threads of gold and silver, that in beauty of color outrivated those

In biblical fore we find the hangings of the temple doors were of blue, purple, scarlet and fine twined linen of needlework. Wenving was one of the chief employments of the Greek and Roman matrons and in the Greek poets may be found frequent allusions to the foom and distaff. The tyrant Nero expended the sum of £32,281 in Babylonian tapestry and furniture for his dining room alone. At this era Rome ruled the world and the riches and spoils of conquered kingdoms were brought home by the victorious soldiers. About the ninth century the art of tapestry weaving was introduced into France, though

not generally into Europe till about the time Perhaps the most famous piece in exist-nce comes from a Flemish city and is called

is attributed by popular tradition to be the work of Queen Matida, wife of William the Conquerer, and her court ladies, to commenorate the victories of her husband and represents the invasion and conquest of England by the Normans and was presented by Matilia to Bayeaux cathedral as a thank offering for the aid rendered to her husband by its bishop, Odo. The pictorial needlework is 214 feet in length and twenty inches in width and has but the seven primary colors used in its composition, the minuteness with which the affairs of daily life, armor, weapons, food, manners and costumes, are depicted incline one to the with the events protrayed. The linen is divided into seventy-two parts or scenes, each with a Latin inscription designating its subject. One scene is the slege of Dinan and the war between the duke of Normandy and Conan, and in its entirety it is a most com-plete history of the conquest told from the Norman side. The whole composition repre-sents more than 620 persons, 180 horses and 550 other animals, besides ships,

550 other animals, besides ships, beats, buildings, trees, weapons, tools and other objects. The figures are colored flat, that is without any attempt at shading and no effort is made to imitate the hues of nature. The colors of the clothing are not improbable, but those of the animals belong to an unknown species. In the absence of shading and all perspective, an attempt is made to supply the deficiency by varying the color on different parts of the normals, for instance a horse will have the fore legs nearest the spectator of green and to give the effect of distance the hind legs ill be of red, then too it will have blue ear-

ind a yellow mane.

As one stands before the work your are led wonder through what strange actiontures hose big Flemish men and women eased before the centuries dimmed their oright green and red costumes, standing out rom the amber-tinted background. In 1803 on ordered this tapestry brought to Paris, where it was shown in the national museum, and later in the large cities of France, then returned to Bayeaux, where at resent it may be seen in the public library. In the reign of Charles V., surnamed the Vise, the tapestries of Arras were so famous that the name generally given to this species of hunging (French Arras) (Italian arazzo) said to have been derived from the name

the town. The world renowned Gobelin factories are the worst reasonree of all rich tapestries and were originally located at Rheims in the fifteenth century. Jehan, the founder of the factories, made the happy discovery of a peculiar kind of scarlet dive which added great beauty to the effect of his tapestry. great beauty to the effect of his tapestry.

In carrying out his ideas he expended such enormous sums in the establishment that it was called "La folile Gobelin." in 1662 Le Grand Monarch purchased the works and transformed it into a general upholstering manufactory under the supervision of the court painter, Lebrun. Owing to financial embar-rassment during the regime of Napoleon I. rassment during the regime of Napoleon I.
the work was suspended, though revived
later under Louis Philippe, and in 1871 the
factories were burned by the communists.

Cosmo I de Medici crected an establishment for weaving tapestry in Italy in 1845
and it was always supported by that munificept family. The last work from the Florence factories represents the "Fall of
Phacton" and the "Rape of Proserpine."
With the death of the last scion of the illustrious house of the Medici it was decided to
close the works.

A new gallery of tapestry was opened in Florence in 1884, the first and only institution of the kind in Italy. It contains specimens of the different govelopments of tapestry and represents in a special manner its instory in Tuscany. These riches were scattered about taly in the palaces of Florence, Pisa, Siena and in the grand ducal villus until collected in 1865 by Baron Ricasoli, who placed them, temporarily, in the gallery that unites the Pitti and Uffizi palaces, where they remained until removed to the new gallery, where they formed an almost complete his-tory of Tuscan tapestry and contains some exquisite specimens of Gobelin, Flemish and German work. The earliest specimens are of the fourteenth century, and in the days when these tapestries were worked each dif-ferent material had its peculiar signification

and the colors were symbolical—white repre-sented purity of morals; green, contempla-tion; black, mortification of the flesh. Among the old Flemish works is a tapestry of the sixteenth century, rapresenting Henry II and Catherine de Medici, with the ladies of their court, viewing from a raised dias the games given in their henor. This is one of a series of the most beautiful and interesting in the gallery.
In the Chateau Pau there still exists some

rimons from the Cohelin loc senting six scenes from the life of Henry IV, one the parting between the young court beauty, Gabrielle d'Estrees and her royal

At Sizergh castle, England, in the "Queen's room," there are shown some wonderfully beautiful embroideries worked by Catherine Parr during her widowhood before she was called to assume the golden fetters of a queen of England. A few exquisite examples of old Gobelin

work are in America—in private collections of the collection of the collectio Chase Sprague has in her beautiful home in Washington a most exquisite gem of tapestry from the Gobelin looms which formerly adorned the walls of one of King Louis Philippes' palaces, representing a feast given Ilysses by a queen of some barbaric

Very recently the French Benevolent sociin New York received a magnificent gift of Gobelin tapestry from the French government. The design is 17 feet in height by 23 feet in width, the subject being a famous picture by Gros of "Les Pestileres de Jaffa," an episode in the life of Napoleon I.

De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best little pill ever made. Cure constipation every time. None equal. Use them now.

#### A MONG THE AMATEURS.

Blair is still after Ed Riley. The West Lawns will reorganize. Toner may sign with the West Omaha

Purcell and Butler always play in the same Little Bradford of the Nonpariels is a creat sticker.

Balley and Lee will be two of the fielders on the Blair team. Sweeney of Necla, la., will cover shortstop for the Blair team.

The Musee will have a great battery in Jamp and Creighton. The West Omahas lose the mainstay of heir team in Linaban.

The Camp brothers will be found on the Musee team this season.

Keim may not be found with the Missouri Valley team this season. Gene Sullivan, a catcher from Afton, Ia. wants to join the Blair team.

Gatewood will put in his spring practice with one of the teams in Omaha Lucas will chase the pigskin in one of the Wisconsin league teams this season

"Dude" York of last year's Kearney team can be secured for the coming season. Hurley may be compelled to give up playing this season on account of his health.

Thompson, the popular catcher, was in Omaha the past week. He is disengaged. "Monkey" Rapp will play in the outfield when not pitching for the Cheyenne team. Blair is negotiating for Wilson of Kearne He would make a good man for their team. Y

"Spud" Farrish will occupy the box for his team in their game against the Omahas. The Newman Grove, (Neb.) Clippers will be under the management of Thomas Oster Taylor, first baseman of last season's Lin-

cola Giants, will probably sign with the Cheyennes. The Blair club will give a grand ball for the benefit of the baseball association in about two weeks.

Patterson says Norgren will play out of ght at short on this season's West Omahus. at ought to know. Eddinger, he of the long arm and terrific peed, will shoot 'em over in the Illinois and

lowa league again this season. Blair would like to secure Pitcher Kling of the crack Kansas City "Haverleys." Here is a man that would make them all hustle. Nebraska City has secured a great team

for this season. Anumber of their 1860 team have signed in the lows and lilinois leagues. W. B. Moore, manager of the Falconer basebarl team, consisting of Miller and Arance comes from a Flemish city and is called noid, pitch; Gadkie, catch; Saunders, 1st; after the town "The Bayeaux Tapestry." It Hofman, 2d; Drayden, 3d; Rassmussen, ss.

Davis, left; Bennison, middle; and Sage, right, they say are open for engagements. Big Keim, Missouri Valley's hard hitting first baseman and captain, says he wants nothing but gentlemen in his team. Now, Keim, come off.

"Handsome" Billy Wilson the pet of the Nebraska City fans will line 'em out and guard second base for the Missouri Valley team. Sosays Keim.

Kipp, the third baseman of the famous 1889 team, and last season with the apids club, will cover short for the same team this season.

Williams, the crack pitcher of the Crane company team, would make a good man for one of the L and L teams. He was formerly with the Chadron team.

Catcher Graves of Missouri Valley would like an engagement in the L and L league. He is a great backstop and would be a valuable find for any team. Pitcher Wellbaum, last season with Blair, wishes an engagement. Ben pitched good ball last year and we expect to see him make a good record for himself this season.

Big Jake Thompson, the mighty pigs-foot consumer and best first baseman and batter in Omaha, has not been signed. Managers hould not overlook Jake, as he is all right. Hansell, Mohler and Gatewood, the fleetfooted in and outfielders of last season's Ne-braska City team, will play in the I. and I. league this year. Watch Mohler's great left arm shoot emover for Davenport.

"Irish" McGee says he would rather knock out base hits with his knees than have Bartoy Taylor get in one of his upper cuts on his jaw. Mac has sworn off for good and it's likely that he joins the Nonpariel team. Billy Croft, the shortstop of the '89 Metz Brothers' team, is now manager of the Cheyenne team. He has the team for this

eason signed and they open at Salt Lake Iny 3. Billy says his team will make them all hustle. Success to you. Blair is looking for a good manager, What's the matter with Charlie Tew! He would make a splendid man for the position. Being a good judge of a ball player, and a good one himself, he could undoubtedly fill the position to the satisfaction of all.

Sidner has been eating sassafras and gin ver and using Elmer Smith's horse liniment this winter and he says they won't be in with him in throwing down to second in the Nebraska boy with a good sit for '91.

For the cure of coids, coughs, and all de-rangements of the respiratory organs, no other medicine is so reliable as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It relieves the asthmatic and consumptive, even in advanced stages of disease. and has saved innumerable lives.

#### WHEEL NOTES.

Eleven O. W. C. members joined the league ast week. The last expiring act of the pres ent board will be to make the wheel club a member of the L. A. W. Messrs. Harder, Matthewson and Curtis

have been appointed a committee to repre-sent the A. A. U. in treating with the L. A. W. regarding their proposed alliance. Stillman G. Whittaker, the professional bicyclist, will make an effort to lower all existing records up to twenty-five miles this season, but he has seen his day and can't do it. The office of club-kicker will be declared vacant at the next meeting, owing to neglect of duty by the present incumbent. Gibson, Matthews and Kastman are enthusiastic can-

didates for the job. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup reduces inflammation while children are teething. 25

#### cents a bottle. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

OMAHA, Neb., March 12.—To the Editor of THE BEE: When and where was the great "Know-Nothing riot" of 1844? What damage was done and how many persons killed?—W.

Ans .- The celebrated "Know-Nothing riot" As.—The celebrated "Know-Nothing not of which you inquire, occurred in the city of Philadelphia, Pa., May 6-8, 1844. The row was between the "Native American Party" (Know-Nothings) and the Irish residents of the vicinity where the above named party was holding a convention. Some of the foreigners fired into the American squad; a riot ensued which resulted in the destruction of thirty or forty buildings, including a Catholic seminary, and the death of fourteen of the participants.

BURLINGTON, Kan., March 10.—To the Editor OMARA BEE: Please explain briefly the process of curing grapes for raisins.—P. M.

Ans.—In curing grapes for raisins the choice bunches should be left on the vines until they become dry and shriveled, then picked and cleaned. Next a pot of boiling wood ashes lye is prepared to which some wood ashes lye is prepared, to which some quick-time has been added. With every four gallons of this mixture an ounce of fine table salt and a pint of salad oil should be stirred Each basket of grapes is allowed to remain immersed in this liquid from three to five seconds, after which they are spread on boards and allowed to dry for two weeks in the sun.

IOKA, Ia., March II.—To the Editor of THE BEE: I am satisfied that not one-half of the citizens in the United States really know whether they are citizens or not. My ancestors came in the "Mayflower," but I have never been naturalized. Am I a citizen? E. W. M.

Ans. -Certainly you are a "citizen" in every sense of the word, no odds whether your "Mayflower" ancestors were "naturalized" or not. So, too, is every other white or black male born in the United States who has reached the age of twenty-one years. All persons who were residents of the colonies at the time of the Declaration of Independence and deliberately yielded to that measure an express or implied sanction, became parties to it, and they and their descendants are to be considered as natives, their social tie being coeval with the nation itself.

WAYNE Neb., March 12.-To the Editor of THE BEE: When an where did the phrase "Uncle Sam," as applied to the United States originate?

A Subscriber. Samuel Wilson was a beef inspector a

Troy, N. Y., during the revolutionary war and was very popular with the men in his employ, who always called him "Uncle Sam." The boxes were shipped to a contractor named Elbert Anderson, bearing the marks U. S.," the last two initials signify ing that they were for the United States; the first two that they were from Elbert Ander-son. It is related that a joking workman was asked of what these initials were abbreviations, and that he replied that he did not know, unless they were for Elbert Anderson and "Uncle Sam." The joke spread rapidly until it was soon said that all packages marked "U. S." were for "Uncle Sam."

OMAHA, March 13.—To the Editor of The BEE; Please answer the following: 1. What two writers wrote of Mrs. Partiagton? 2. What general commanded the United States forces from 1800 to 1812? 3. What great singer died in Liverpool from the bursting of a blood vessel? 4. What two generals in this country have had boats named after them? M. C. F.

Ans.-1. The original Mrs. Partington was immortalized in a speech and afterwards in articles written by Sidney Smith upon the rejection by the house of lords of the reform bill. His famous "Partington" speech was delivered at Tannton in 1831. B. P. Shilla-ber, the renowned humorous writer, wrote both of and under the signature of "Mrs. Partington." 2. Brigadier General James Wilkinson was the commanding general of the United States forces between the dates of 1800 and 1812. 3. "Marie Clotilde" (Mrs. James Weeks), the vocalist, died of heart discase in Liverpool May 2, 1849. Since that time fifteen noted "singers" and "vocalists" have died in Liverpool, some of them sud-denly. Give us an idea of about when the person you refer to died, whether male or fe male, and we will give name and short sketch of life. 4. Nearly all of the great generals of the late war have had vessels named for them. There is both a Sheridan and a Phil Sheri-dan, the latter a fishing smack belonging at Gleucester, Mass. (See report marine con-ference, 1890). The Marion, named for General Marion of revolutionary fame, is a United States naval vessel now in the Asiatic squad ron. 5. Wait ten or 15 days until the city elections, which are now coming off, have been settled and we will give the list of mayors you ask for.

COLUMBUS, Neb., March 11.—To the Editor of THE HEE: Kindly give a list of four of the richest men in the United states and their place of residence. M. H. Ans.—The Vanderbitts, Jay Gould, John D.
Rockefeller and J. W. Mackey are the
wealthiest men in the United States. All
except Mr. Mackey reside in New York city,
heir in San Francisco. London New York in San Francisco, London, New York and Paris by turns.

W. D., Omaha.-The first executive procla w. D. Omana.—The first executive procla-mation in regard to tree planting was issued by the governor of this state in 1872. Ex-Governor J. Sterling Morton was the prime mover in bringing this about. In 1875 arbor



ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT.

day was made a legal holiday by an enact-ment of the Nebraska legislature. During the same session provisions were made to award premiums to these who put out the most trees in its observance. "School Boy," Lincoln, Neb.—The state of New York did not vote at the first presiden-tial election because she had not yet passed an electoral law; North Carolina and Rhode

Island because they had not adopted the con C. B., Omaha-It is impossible to give you a list of the articles of commerce that are admitted duty free, they are too numerous; it would take up all the space allotted to this department. Request the secretary of state, Washington, D. C., to send you the printed

P. M., Agency City, Ia.—1. The magnifying power of the simple or single lens was known to the ancients long before the opening of the Christian era. Zacharias Jansen of Holland was the inventor of the compound micro-scope; this in 1590, 2. The army of Xerxes, 2,217,610 fighting men, besides an equal num-ber of servants and camp followers, is said to

have been the largest ever brought together E. R. Smith, Pueblo, Colo, -When a family attains to royalty, they drop their family name, and cannot in reality, be said to possess one. William is ninth in direct line of decent of the House of Hohenzollern, which only dates from the time of Elector Fredrick II, 1701, he being first to style himself "King of Prussia." It must be understood, how ever, that the main branch of the House o Hohenzollern was founded in the year 800 A.D., by Thassilo, count of Zollern. In the sixteenth century this house of Zollern bifurcated into two branches, the younger branch being called Hohenzollers, which was recommended. being called Hohenzotteras, which, as men-tioned above, became Kings of Prussia at the beginning of the eighteenth century.

J. A. L. Sherman, Tex.—Your lady friend can find some good authority for the statements she makes concerning the birthplace of President Jackson, it always having been a matter of dispute, it being even doubted if Jackson himself ever really knew what state he was born in. General B. F. Butler, when governor of Massachusetts, once made the statement in a speech at Boston that Jackson was born in Ireland. The American Cyclo pedia says he was born in Waxhaw, N. C. Dictionary of Biography says "Waxham, S. C.:" Lanman's Dictionary of Congress says "Warsaw Settlement, N. C.;" Parton's Life of Jackson says "Waxhaw, N. C.," but also notes that Jackson himself always spoke of being a native of South Carolina

De Witt's Little Early Risers; best little pills for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bad breath.

Weather Probabilities for March. If March comes in like a lion it will go out like a lamb and vice versa. But every day in the month, rain or shine, the electric lighted, steam heated, ves-tibuled limited trains of the Chicago, Milwukee & St. Paul railway will run, between Omaha and Chicago. The elec tric berth reading lamp in the ir palace sleeping cars are the greatest novelty of Ticket office, 1501 Farnam st., Omaha.

Lost the Same Wife Twice. Frank W. Beckford, proprietor of a hotel at Jefferson, N. H., wandered about the Central railway station in Syracuse, N. Y., for several days last week in a dilemma. He had stopped there for a short time on his way east and somehow he lost his wife. He is sure she was with him on the cars, and knows that she was with him after arriving at the station, and he knows that she is missing That is about all he does know about it. Mr. Beckford says that he can ill afford to los-his wife, or at least that he hates to part with her, because she has \$3,000 in money and a number of rich relatives. He had just made a trip to Albion, N Y., on purpose to get She had lost herself from him once be fore, and, indeed, for the last three month he had not known where she was. Finally he heard that she was in Albion and hi started for her. She had promised to go home with him. After a fruitless search during the night he concluded to go on as far as New York and have the search continued by a detective agency.

#### A Guard an of the Peace.

peace.

Boston Courier First Officer-What was the noise over on rour beat? Second Officer-A man stole a watch from a little boy, and the boy cried.
First Officer—Did you arrest the man? Second Officer-Why, no; the man was quiet enough; but the boy made a great noise, so I arrested him for disturbing the



When Charlemagne and his "Knights of the Round Table" were making war on the Saracens, in Africa, it frequently happened that Knights on either side would fight in single combat for the honor of their re-spective armies. The Saracens had been, for many years, the scourge—the dreaded invaders—of Europe, and all waged war against this common enemy.

But in these days the worst scourge that threatens us, is that dread invader, Con-

sumption.
Consumption fastens its hold upon its vie tims while they are unconscious of its approach. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovers has cured thousands of cases of this most fatal of maladies. But it must be taken before the disease is too far advanced in order to be effective. If taken in time, and given a carterial it will cure or money and given a fair trial, it will cure, or money paid for it will be refunded. paid for it will be refunded.

For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Asthma, severe Courbs, and kindred affections, it is an unequaled remain.

threatens us, is that dread invader, Con

qualed remistly.

For all dispuses that arise from a torpid liver and implies blood, nothing can take the place of Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery. Nothing will after you have seen what it does. It prevents and cures by removing the cause. It purferates the liver, purifies the blood, sharpens the appetite improves digestion, and builds up both strength and flesh, when reduced below the standard of health. receive or handle only the best goods. Advances on car lots on track, warehouse or in store at bank

Sold by druggists, everywhere

AMUSE MENTS

BOYD'S. RETURN OF THE FAVORITES. MONDAY, MARCH 28. -) The Original and World Famous (-

#### HANLON BROTHERS -INCIDE REGIN AC-

WEEK'S ENGAGEMENT Presenting for the First Time in Omaha Their Gorgeous, New Speciacular Pantomime,

DIME EDEN MUSEE

Will Lawler, Manager. Cor. 11th and Farnam WEEK OF MARCH 16.

The Arabian Villiage. The Accarisias' wonderfu panish Gypsies. Althea Sisters, Skirt Dancers, aylor and Willman, Duellsts. Lasard and Lucifer Dr. Hyde's, Sanctuary, A Funny Farce.

The annoyance of breaking lamp-chimneys need not be

Get tough glass chimneys. Macbeth's "pearl top" and "pearl glass" are tough against heat; they do not break, except from accident.

They are also clear, transparent, not misty or milky; they fit and stand upright; shape and proportions are right to direct the draft upon the flame.

They cost a little more than rough and wrong chimneys of common glass that break continually. GEO. A. MACBETTI & CO.



**BILE BEANS** Use the SMALL SIZE (40 little beans to the bot tle). They are the most convenient; suit all ages Price of either size, 25 cents per bottle. KISSING at 7. 17. 70: Photo-gravure

J. F. SMITH & CO., Makers of "Bile Beans," St. Louis, Mc. Marvellous in Tone OATALOGUE FROM BOSTON OFFICE STORY

**INFLUENZA** 

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complaint should not fail to use WILBOR'S

# COD LIVER OIL PHOSPHATES,

manent cure in a short time. It will prevent this fell disease from baving a fatal termination. Sold by all druggists. Be sure, as you value your health, and get the genuine, manufactured only py DR. A. B. WILBOR, Chemist, Boston, ESTABLISHED 1888.

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