THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1892-SIXTEEN PAGES

LINGS ON INOCULATION.	the chief of the bureau of animal industry	HELPING THOSE WHO WORK.	society mambers.
1	something he had no knowledge of previously, viz., that the strongest virus cannot be used		Writing of men who have in national politics, Congress
Iriticises the Method Adopted in the	with imputity. The government has also learned something eise at Ottawa, and that	Plan of the Omaha City Mission to Aid De-	those whom I know, who
Ottawa Experimenta.	is that all artificially attenuated virus will not protect at all, for their own hogs are dying. While I greatly regret that so many	serving Needy.	greatest strides in na are more or loss indebted to wives for their success."
	of Mr. Cadwell's boys have succumbed, and		was converted from bachelo
REMEDY WILL CURE HOG CHOLERA.	still hope some half dozer may recover, as they will surely stand severe exposure after- wards and thus show inoculation to be	SPLITTING KINDLING FOR A MEAL	How many people know w
ination as a Preventative for the Dis-	possible. Still this nervy experience has also taught the chief of the bureau another	Men Who Have Been Aided by These	ring is worn upon the four loft hand? Well, this is The fourth fisger of the left
se-Instructions How to Use the Virus -Ills Method Had Not Been	thing; for in his last report to the secretary of agriculture he says:	Friends of Charity-Doings of the	by the Egyptians because
Given a Fair Test.	"The method of subcutaneous injec- tions of culture liquids containing	Week in Omaha's Church Circles,	believed to be directly cont der nerve to the heart itse
	kog cholera bacilli, while on the one hand fraught with possible (not probable) danger		worshippers' of Isis held th to Apollo and the sup, and was chosen as the material f
NCOLN. Neb., Jan. 7 To the Editor of BEE: May I for once trespass on your	of scattering disease germs where they do not originally exist, is nevertheless the	It was the rip of the buck saw and the	In the frolicsome spirit of
igence with a communication on inocula-	simplest and cheapest method that can be de-	ring of the axe that attracted the attention of a reporter of Tuz Beg as he passed the	couple in New York recently married. After the fun of

TUR H indule tion as a preventive of swine plague with especial reference to the finace at Ottawa Ill. In your issue of this evening (January 6) appears the following dispatch :

"Cutcaco, Ill., Jan. 6 .- The farmers of La Salle, Livingston, Bureau, Kendall and Will countles, it is estimated, have lost between 200,000 and 300,000 hogs by choiera and as a result resolved to try innoculation as a preventive. Filty-five healthy hogs were secured from localities where the disease had not appeared. Eighteen were then innoculated with government virus, and eighteen with virus prepared by Prof. Billings of the Nebraska State laboratory, and nineteen were left uninnoculated. Ten of Billings' hogs are dend and several of the remaining eight are sick. Five of the government hogs are dead and eight are sick, and three of the uninnoculated hogs are dead and a dozen are sick. Secretary Rusk, in a private letter received at Ottawa, practically acknowledged that he is powerless to either check the ravages or prevent the recurrence of the epidemic known as hog cholera"

The above is probably correct enough in all save one thing, which is that "eighteen hogs were inoculated with virus prepared by Prof. Billings of the Nebraska State laboratory." The fact is that I did not and would not have anything to do with that Ottawa experiment directly, for two reasons; first, on no account would I be fooiish enough to put myself thus directly in the hands of those who have ever demonstrated amost bitter opposition to my work; second, that the inoculation was done by a Mr. George C. Cadwell of Utica, III. according to my in-structions, 1 admit, in a certain sense, but in reality very far from them. How this Mr. Cadwell became connected with the af-teries is units an increasing the sense. fair, is quite an interesting story, and one which does not reflect any great credit upon the Agricultural department at Washington. As your dispatch states, the farmers of La Salle county, Iil., lost very heavily from swine plague this fall and winter. Not knowing what to do they first applied to Hon. Jero Rusk for assistance, from whom they received the following very discourage-ing, and inconsistant, with eventual actions on the next of that gratitionan scalar.

ing, and inconsistant, with eventual actions on the part of that gentleman, reply: "UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL TURE, Oct. 5, 1891.-Mr. George C. Cadwell, Utica, IU.: Sirs-Your favor to the secretary of agriculture has been referred to me for answer. I have to inform you that there are no funds available for the purpose of which you write. The secretary is very de-sirous of securing an appropriation for further investigation of diseases among fully, CHARLES, B. MICHENER, fully,

Acting Chief of Bureau." This Mr. Cadwell was the active man of a committee of the "farmers alliance" of La Salls county, appointed to see what could be done in their extremity. He then wrote the Illinois Experiment station and was abruptly told that "they knew nothing about moculation." Lastly, he applied to this laboratory and was told "that, while we could not send wines to lilinois, if he would come here, that he would be fully instructed how to make his own." He came, received the instruc-tions and was presented with all the necessary utensils. Immediately on it becoming public that Mr. Cadwell was coming here most sudden plethoric condition developed the treasury of the Agricultural department at Washington and an agent was sent out to Ottawa, whose chief mission seems to hav been to tell the farmers that for which they had raised money and sent Mr. C. here to learn was a fraud and a humbug. Thei riches augmented so rapidly that they soon sent about the whole bureau of animal industry, including its chief, on the same mis-sion and even went so far as to inaugurate the socalled "test" to which your dispatch refers. Now, I may be overconceited, but it seems as if all the energy and money were necessary to expose the Nebraska humbug, that in reality there is something in it to fear, for in no way did the chief of the bureau of animal industry say that inocula-tion was impossible in his remarks at Ottawa, as he has invariably done before Las ember I requested Secretary Rusk, supported by the authorities of the State university, and the State Board to Agriculture and many influential breeders, to send his most trusted and confidential agent, Dr. F. E. Parsons, to this laboratory to learn our methods, and proposed to Mr. Rusk that Dr. Parsons should stay here six months and that under my supervision the entire business of inoculation in Nebraska should be put in Dr. Parsons hands, and that he would then have a chance to see it fully tested on the ground. Person ally, I should have had no more to do with it; it would have been a matter between Parsons and the farmers for whom he inoculated as it is now between me and them. This Mr Rusk refused on the plea that I would only take a person selected by myself. I only desired a competent observer and an honest and disinterested person, and I know Dr. Parsons to be such. 1 had good reasons for suspecting that a person selected by the bureau would not be that kind of a man. opinion which is coincided with by every in-teiligent breeder in the state. Well, Cadwell went home, and the reason I would not send virus from here was simply this, I am in-structing farmers how to make their own, and am succeeding, and do it safely, for il inoculation is ever to become practical in must be by a simple and cheap method. Our

qualities of simplicity and cheapness are of vital importance in a question which has only a commercial aspect." Thus you can see how much the govern ment has learned through this Ottawa experiment:

First. That the strongest virus cannot lie, and with impunity. Second. That such a virus is fraught with the time, having gone out to look after the relief of a destitute family, but Mr. B. F. a very possible danger of extending the dis-

Tuird. That artificially mitigated virus

the wood yard, cannot be relied upon at all. Now a few words on the other side of the "We give these unfortunate men who call nere a night's lodging and three good meals story: I have inoculated some 50,000 hogs, and never in a single instance, that I know for four hours' work in the wood vard. men can work in the shed there out of the cold wind and the work is not very heavy. Most of the wood we handle is sold for kindling. We mix the hard wood and the of, has such an accident occurred through inoculated hogs as at Ottawa, and there have teen very few cases in which inoculation has not protected. True, I failed completely in protecting hogs that were fed on glucose repine and split it up very fine making the very best of kindling. We sell it at 33 a load and we have more orders than we can fill." fuse, but that was due to the glucose and not the inoculation. Hogs fed on distillery slops the inoculation. Hogs fed on distillery slops can be protected by Lioculation. Every one In the shed there were half a dozen cords of wood sawed and split up ready for sale and haif a dozen poor, unfortunate fellows who is acquainted with the true facts knows that those herds reported as killed at Surwere busily engaged in sawing up a great quantity of mixed wood that lay in the prise, Neb., in 1888, were all diseased at the time they were inoculated. This year over 3,000 hogs have been inoculated in vard. "The woman who lives in this house right here," continued Mr. Merrill, "furnishes the Nebraska, and today I sent out virus for 1,080 more, but with some regrets, as I

meals and lodging for these men and the mission board pays her. These men are of fear its injury and the possibility of its being frozen. Of the 3,000 I do not know of one being injured by inoculation, though one nearly ali nationalities and of all trades and habits of life. The rule is to keep them here three days if they wish to stay and then send them away. If at the end of three days more they fail to find work they are at the send them away are at the send of three days such case in sucking pigs is reported, and one failure in the same herd; the pigs I doubt, as five other lots of pigs were inoculated at the same time with the same virus and they all died; the failure I know the liberty to come back and work here in the od yard for three days more.' cause of, and have learned to avoid it in the future. In February every man will be This particular feature of the mission ap-bears to be accomplishing a great work of written to and a full report published, and their latters open to your correspondent and the public. I know now that many of the inoculated heras have been exposed and stood clief for unfortunate men who are temporrily without means of support, The calls for assistance that come to the mission are far beyond the means of supply ing the needs of those in destitute circum severe tests to the eminent satisfation of their owners. In no case have any hogs been inoculated some on already infected farms. As to inoculation causing the disease when stances, but a great many families are being suitable virus is selected, we have the un deniable fact that all the farms where includion has been steadily carried on in braska for at least three years are now free from disease, while in other cases several large feeders who only inoculated last year are just now losing their hogs and regret they did not moculate last fall, as for years

previously they had failed to market a car oad of nogs. Nothing human is perfect, but one thing is as sure as death and taxes and that is, that is time inoculation will be made a practical success in Nebraska and save millions of dollars to the farmers of the state, and it will not be a means of spreading the disease nor of killing hogs either. Thanking you for your courtesy, I am yours, FRANK S. BILLINGS.

Dr. Cullimore, oculist, Bee building

IMPIETIES.

Detroit Free Press: Don't let your sermons xceed thirty minutes in length. Don't devote all your time to the saving female souls.

Don't pray to your congregation Don't spring a collection on a congregation inawares.

Don't treat a rich man's sins as if his money would save him. Don't neglect the great sins in running

own the small ones. Don't try to frighten people into Heaven Don't preach politics.

Louisville Commercial: One of our lead ing physicians encountered this incident in the family of one of his patients: The father was giving his little girl some religious in structions, when she interrupted nim with "I just hate the Jews." "O, that's wrong, my dear," he said. Why do you feel so?"

ve been successful "The majority of to have made the ational politics, o the aid of their

Mr. Campbell lorhood about two why the wedding rth finger of the the real reason t hand was chosen o that finger was nnocted by a sienelf. The ancient this finger sucred nd therefore gold

for the ring. banter a young ly had themselves f the thing had ceased to amuse their expansive intellects, says the Chicago News, they suddenly discovered that their marriage is just as bind-ing as though it had been undertaken in all seriousness. it cannot be annulled and the courts will not divorce the contractors. The individual who fools with a gun under the impression that it is not in business trim is a pale and feeble prototype of the man who commits matrimony as a joke.

The engagement has been formally an-nounced of Miss Julia Jeanette Chapin, daughter of Chester W. Chapin of New York, to Raymond de la Tour de Villard of France, a nephew of the Marquis de Valfour and of Baron Fontereche, the friend of the Coust de Chambord. The alliance is considerod most brilliant, as the young man is not only connected with some of the oldest families in France, but is heir to great wealth. It is mother owns a beutiful chateau Temple of Diana. Miss Chapin met Mr. de la Tour while at Aix-les-Baines with her parents last summer.

Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts of New York' and Colonel Ralph Vivian of London, were married in New York City last Friday. Colonel Vivian is quite a giant, his height be-ing six feet three inches. So superb is his carriage, however, and so chastened the grace of his manner, that few would know that he was above the ordinary measure of his fellows. He is 45 years old and was born in France. His education was finished at Eatou, whence he entered the Scots Guards in the regular service. Colonel Vivian is now on the reserve list. He has in many engagements in the Soudan and elsewhere gained honorable mention for brave and gaiant conduct, as becomes an English officer. He has before visited this country, notably in 1878, when he spent much time in the Rockles hunting wild game.

A CASE FOR PROMPT ACTION.

Procrastination is generally understood to be the thief of time, but there are cases in which it is still more emphatically the thief of money. The man who delays cashing a check on a solvent bank loses merely the use of his funds for the time, but the one who keeps a check on a sbaky bank until it breaks oses everything he might have drawn. That is the situation that will confront sufferers by Indian depredations who are too slow in putting in their claims for redress. It is not merely a ques-tion of delayed returns, but one of total loss. The government is solvent, but so far as these claimants are concerned it might as well be bankrupt. After the 3rd of March 1894 a man might.prove that Geronimo had used a stableful of 2:10 trotters for soup and he would have no chance of collecting a cent. The act of March 3, 1891, expressly requires that all claims shall be filed within three years from the date of its passage.

We have no besitation in advising all pe while they can. ¹ This is not a case of en-couraging greedy forays upon the treasury. The law is based upon the principles of poetic justice. It requires the Indians who have wreaked damage to pay for it. The amount of every judgment is charged against the tribe that committed the depredation and is deducted from the annuities, if any to which the tribe is entitled. In default of annuities it is taken from any other funds due to the tribe from the United States arising from sales of Lands or arising from sales of lands or otherwise. If there are no such funds available, it comes out of appropriations for the benefit of the tribe. Finally, in the absence of appropriations, it is paid out of the treasury of the United States, charged against the Indians and de-

useful. The BRE Bureau of Claims

the lucky claimants will be those whose

Dr. Cullimore, oculist, Bee building.

Among

A Stole's Solitary Wish.

early days is this, which occurred at a

dinner given at the house of Governor

Floyd of Virginia, her native state, where she and her father were guests

On this occasion the governor was din-

ing a select party, among whom were

dumped into a barrel of water.

with celerity.

BUREAU OF CLAIMS.

THE THEATERS.

A unique entertainment comes to Boyd's New theater tonight, for one night only, in the shape of the eminent prestidigitateur, Hermann, aided by Mnie. Herrmann. The principal part of Hermann's entertainment consists of rare and all startling phenomena to which his own original and collective brain has given existence. His work, seemingly sets at naught all natural laws. It is replate with mysticism and those occult deeds ordinarily ascribed to the redoubtable prince of dargness. Yet everything is simply done, and Hermann frankly disclaims any supernatural agencies. The remainder

of the combination is composed of a lot of exceptionally clever people. The feats of legerdemain performed by Hermann, the prince of conjurors, are none of the ordinary sleight-of-hand affairs to which the old line of theater goers are accustomed. Hermann stands alone and supreme in the art diabolique, and no word description can do full justice to the mystories of this remarkable personage. He charms you by a grace of manner that is bewitching, he entrances by the suble power which he so greatly possesses, and mystifies and bewilders you by the defi-ness and dexterity with which he executes his remarkable feats. He is simply a marve beyond the comprehension of the ordinary mortal, and is one of those instances of where it is necessary to see in order to be lieve. "Strobeika," his latest illusion, is the is the same that set New York city in wild trans-ports of joy over the discovery that there was really something new under the sun. The poetic and allegorical illusion, "A Slave Girl's Dream," "Florine, Child of the Air," Abdul Kahn, oriental fakir, "New Black Art," and other mystic novelties,

One of the grandest lyric spectacular se n sations on the American stage conceded by press and public is that melodrama of high class "Lost in London." The principal class "Lost in London." The principal scenic effects are "The Heart o' Bleak-moor," "Home o' the Swart King," "Fete of Cormes," "Job's Vision." The picce abounds in good wholesome food, intermingied about ds in good wholesome lood, intermingied with pathos and is entirely free from any horseplay whatever. The New York Morn-ing Journal recently said: The interesting drama, "Lost in London," was presented for the first time in spectacular form last night at the Windsor theater. In its new dress the play as now presented is refreshing, the spectacular portion being particularly fine, The audience was very enthusiastic over the The star did his work with exceptional skill and dignity. He was ably supported by his company. The play as now presented will undoubtedly catch the theater-goer who looks for this style of entertainment. "Lost in London" comes to the Farnam Street theater for a five nights' engagement commenc-ing January 13. "Enoch Arden," with grand scenic effects will be the Saturday matinee attraction.

Boyd's New theater will be dark this weel owing to the failure of "The President" company to get here.

On Sunday evening, the 17th inst., Rich & Harris' great farce comedy, "Boys and Girls," will appear at Boyd's New theater for one night only. The company is returning from a triumphal tour of the Pacific coast, where the ousiness was remarkably large. Omaha people know what "Boys and Girls" is, from the favorable introduction it had in this city six weeks ago. "Boys and Girls," written by John J. McNally, the author of "A Straight Tip." Mr. McNally has a plot in his latest creation, and his dialogue is said to be very bright.

The Colossal Galety company is booked at the Farnam Street theater commencing Sun day matinee. Of it an exchange says: "It is seldom we can write words of unqualified praise without fault or alloy about a travel-ing burlesque troupe, but the individual and collective superiority of Lilly Clay's Colossal Gaiety company, renders at the present time the task an easy one. From the rising of the curtain upon the picture of lovelness, entitled 'Beauty in Dreamland,' to the lower ing of the same upon the last scene of Antony and Cleopatra, with its superb scenic effects, witty dialogue and comical situations presented last night at the St. Charles theater. The applause of the crowded audience was continuous."

Manager Lawler has secured for January 11, Krao, the missing link, a beautiful little girl covered entirely with long hair. Kreo has been the talk of Europe and the wonder of scientists, the inspiration of ethnologists and is the much-talked of link connecting the human and the beast creations. Krao is the

nents of Mr. Wilson's French were gained n much the same manner

When Francis Wilson went to Paris a few

When Francis Wilson went to Paris a few years ago he purchased a stock of old operas, music, librettos, orchestra scores and all. He found them in stores, publicly, he got them for a few france, and he had a right to do so. Out of this haphazard collection he has found already three good investments— "The Oolah" (which was "La Jolie Per-sonae"), "The Merry Monasch" ("L'Etoile"), and now "The Lion Tamer" ("Le Grand Casimir"). "The Lion Tamer," which is sitogether new as to its music—Leecoq's original score having been abandoned for Richard Stahl's fresh setting—is a better opera than either of its predecessors. Mme, Adelina Patti-Nicolini has returned

Mme, Adelina Parti-Nicolini has returned to America for a concert tour, which began in New York last week. The City of Paris was allowed to make a trip in addition to her regular season in order to bring the queen of song. Since last in this country Mme, Patti song. Since has is this country Mme, Patti has appeared mostly in concert. Her tour will include the principal cities, extending to San Francisco, but not to Mexico. She will return to England in May. She says this will not be a farewell tour, because she hopes to visit dear America many times yet. With the exception of the single sets that will be to visit dear America many times yet. With the exception of the single acts that will be given as part of the concert programs, it is not intended that she shall appear in opera. At her first entertaioment she gave an act from "Semiramide." At her second concert, next Tuesday evening, in New York, she will present an act of "La Traviata." Sol Smith Deserve. Sol Smith Russell is credited with telling

Sol Smith Russell is credited with telling this story: His uncle. Sol Smith, managed a St. Leuis theater for years. One evening two of his friends, both with a "jag," asked for a pass, which was given them. They left at the close of the second act, getting checks from the doorkeeper. Two years afterwards they showed un again with another "jag," and presented their checks, which, of course, were refused. Sol Smith was appealed to, were refused. Sol Smith was appealed to, and he passed them in. It happened that the play was the same as that which had been running on their former visit. They took it in for a few minutes, when one of them got out of his seat and said: "Come on, Bill; d-d if that piece is over yet."

d-d if that piece is over yet." The New York Sun says of Gus Heege of "Yon Yonson" fame: He is a much better artist than his rather crude drama shows him to be. His quiet drollery, his complacent gravity of face, his quaint manner of move-ment and his rather preposessing personal-ity makes this young actor an interesting newcomer wortby of careful watching and discreet encouragement. Not long ago he was travelog in a farce, "The Bad Boy." and he was in comparative obscurity; but his aphe was in comparative obscurity; but his ap-pearance in a Swedish dialect play, "Ole Olson," brought him forward at once to ex-pert notice and he here the second pert notice, and he has since been a conspiru ous figure in traveling theatricals. His new play is bad, but some day Heege will be fitted to a nicety, and then he will be important. It is obvious, however, that he will not find in the east audiences so keen to enjoy the Swedish dialect on the stare as those in the west and the northwest. We don't know the Swede well enough in this section.

Constipation poisons the blood; DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure constipation. The causeremoved, the disease is gone.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh., Bas blig A Few Biased Opinions.

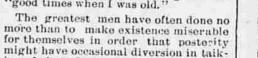
Kate Field's Washington. The public often does injustice, but it oftener suffers it If Balaam's historical educated animal could have been turned loose in Kansas among some of the amateur statesmen there, its conversational powers would not have collapsed for want of society.

Less breath depended among professional sages in the lauding of silence would be conducive to a reputation for consistency. But then, there are few things in life less interesting than a man who is consistent. He wastes too much time look-

ng up precedents. It is not unreasonable to suspect that in the popular idea of heaven the consideration of golden streets vastly out-weighs the inducements of free barps and a perpetual Sabbath.

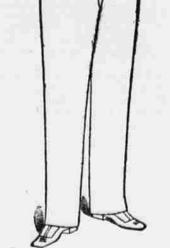
It is in man's nature to be dissatisfied. If it were physically possible you would hear the young men talking of the "good times when I was old."

ing of their deeds.



CHICAGO TAILON BTLOUT NOW YORK 1 / / NANBASC OMARA SINKY & DEWYER BT DAUL BT DAUL CINCING CONCINCIA MIRHY APOLIS THOMANAPO BANY RANCISCO LOS ANGES PORTLANS OFESON TROUSERS TO ORDER At Novel Prices.

207 South 18th St.



Three pairs made to measure at the price of one in other tailor shops.

Better styles and qualities than are to be found elsewhere. Mostly sample lengths cut off for window drapery or branch stores-

They go now at novel prices, \$5, \$6 and \$7.-easily worth double.

Dressy men order two and three pair-little more than the price of one.



MOORE'S REE OF LIFE



relieved. Last Wednesday a poor German family, consisting of husband and wife and four children, arrived at the Uffion depot with not a cent to buy a meal or a night's induced at the ufficient sector of the secto lodging and no friend to whom they could go. The man went out through the city to look for work, leaving his wife and children in the depot all day without a bite to eat. In the evening a stranger who happened to be at the depot bad compassion upon the poor people and took them to Mrs. Kelley's hotel, and pald their board for a couple of days. The busband finally applied at the mission and was assisted in getting work. He appears to be an bonest, industrious man, and

his wife and little ones are neat, clean and his wife and little ones are neat, clean and thoroughly respectable in appearance. He refused to take money from the charity association as a gift, but insisted upon giv-ing his note for a small amount that the "That is the kind of people we like to

Omaha City Mission on Tenth street near

In a spacious wood shed at the rear of the

Rev. A. W. Clark was not in the office at

Merrill, his assistant, explained the plan of

The

mission a dozen men were earning a night's

Capitol avenue the other afternoon.

lodging and three meals.

Citizens of Omaha who need kindling wood can assist the wood yard enterprise by sending in their orders for kindling to the mission. The wood is dry and all in good shape for use, and a heaped up load is fur-

Religious Work and Workers,

Rev. W. J. Harsha will preach tiffs mornag upon the duty of the city council in proinfluences. He will touch the lascivious bill

discourse.

assist," said Rev. Clark. "People who are willing and anxious to help themselves are always worthy of help from others."

nished for \$3.

Rev. S. M. Ware will go to Clarinda, Ia., this week, to assist Dr. Smith of that place

board posters during the course of his

Rev. Charles W. Savidge will hold a revival at Arlington this week. He will take several workers from Omaha with him.

TIVCE ON INOCULATION this Illinois farmer has been able to teach HEI DIVC THOCE WHO WODE over here expaining havor in the minds of

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directions are as fallows: "We will assume that Mr. Charles Walker (who knows all about it), one of the best known farmers in Nebraska, has the vials of soup and the wire in a glass rod on hand and desires to inoculate his own hogs. What Mr. Walker dof

First. He looks around for outbreaks of swine plague and selects the mildest one he can find, and above all things avoids one that is killing a large number of hogs in the nord and doing it anywhere from one to ten days. The greater the number of deaths in a herd and the shorter the period of illness the more unsuitable is an outbreak to obtain virus for inoculation from. Whereas, the smaller the number of animals ill the slower the course of the disease in such the better is such an outbreak suited to obtain virus fro

Second. From the last kind of an outbreak Mr. Walker selects a pig or hog just taken ill, and not one that has been sick some time, and kills it by a rap on the head (not by bleeding). Remember this, the animal to be taken must not have been sick long, for the sooner after the source the be ill the virus is taken the it is observed to be ill the virus is taken the more reliable will it be. Chronic cases are useless and no dead ones must be used.

The above quotation is sufficient. You see it explicitly insists on a "mild outbreak." In all living things "like produces like;" healthy, strong parents produce like chil-dren if the family propotency is strong in that direction on both sides. So it is of germs. Virulent germs produces a malignant type of disease and mild ones a mild type. Mr. Cadwell knew this, as he was not only fully instructed on that point, but also had our printed instructions in full, of which the above is but a partial quotation. In this case the man has had very little chance. He rites that has had very fittle chance. He f farmers having the experiment in and, that he could not find mild enough outbreak in his locality, such as he had been instructed to use, but that they insisted that "he should go ahead." And "ahead" he went. The result is stated. Now in "going ahead" contrary to his positive inin "going ahead" contrary to his positive in-structions, and our invariable course here, you may be surprised to learn that Mr. Cadwell followed to the letter advice given by the chief of the bureau of animal in-dustry, who said in 1885: "We soon found that there was no indication for attenuating the virus, because the strongest virus might be introduced hypodemically with import be introduced hypodermically with impunity in considerable doses, because the stronger s virus is the higher the degree of immunity it produces. You can see that there is every reason for using the fresh unattenuated cultures." Mr. Cadwell used quite small doses according to the standard set by the doses according to the standard set by the bureau. We know better than that in Nebraska, and found it out way back in 1886. So you can see that men

"I hate 'em because they hated Jesus so bad "But, my child," said the father," "Jesu

"Why, I didn't know that," said the little was a Jew one in astonishment. "I always thought he was a Methodist."

Hot Springs Tomcat: We desire to warn those of our readers who may be inclined to trust the man who is going around the streets of Johnstown claiming to be John the Baptist. We have taken great pains to look the matter up, and know that he is not what he purports to be. John the Baptist is dead. The real John the Baptist didn't have a full bloom on his nose, a red bandana tied around his neck and a pint bottle in the caboost pocket of his overalls, as the man we say yesterday.

Judge: Mr. McSpout (after service)-I was glad to notice that my sermon affected you so profoundly, Sister Winch. I saw you Mrs. Winch-'T warn't that, parson. My gran'son here give me a kyan lozenger in place of pep'mint, and when 1 git him home I'm a-goin' ter thin out two good slipper soles 100

Galveston News: "O, mamma! why does the preacher always say "lastly" in the middle of his sermon f

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; pest little ilis fordyspepsia, sour stomach, bad breath

Dr. Birney cures catarrh. 1 ce bldg. EDUCATIONAL.

The late Mrs. Catherine Garcelon of Oak-land, Cal., bequeathed \$400,000 to Boudion college, Maine.

Among the new students of the University of Keutucky are a woman and her two sons who have become freshmen together. The public schools in Dundee have decided to make the Highland fling and the strath-spocy of Tullochgorum and other forms of tancing a part of the curriculum.

The report of the trustees of Tabor college at Tapor, Ia., shows an attendance of 222, an increase of sixteen over the previous year. trustees make an appeal for financial assistance.

Girton college has a fire brigade, including nearly all the girls in the institution. They are divided into three corps, having each a captain and a sub-captain, subject to on general head captain, who manages everything.

It is thought that William L. Scott of Erie meant to have endowed or built a public library, but he made no provision for this or for any other institution in his will. His estate is variously estimated at between \$5,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

Tank Kee, a cultivated Chinaman who is lecturing throughout the United States on his native land, has donated a valuable library of 30,000 volumes to the University of of Texas. Some of the books are old manuscripts, but the most of them are in Euglish print, All are valuable.

By the will of Mr. Henry C. Gibson, the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts will ultimately be enriched by the Gibson collection of pairtings, which is one of the best in that city, whether measured by its artistic or pe-cuniary value or by its worth as an illustra-tion of certain schools of art.

The ungailant young men students of the American Medical college at St. Louis who attempted to drive out the seventeen young students have caused a serious split women students have caused a serious split in the faculty, part, headed by the dean, standing by the young women and the others indorsing the course of the young men. It looks now, however, as though the women's side would eventually win. Another out-come of the trouble is the organization of a momental mailes calles its event to emwomen's medical college, its scope to em-brace, beside the school of general medicine and surgery, the special departments of midwifery, nursing and the education of Christian missionaries.

Use Haller's Barbed Wire liniment for cuts, old sores and sprains-horses and cat-tie always get well.

Mr. T. J. Holiander, of the Young Men's Christian association, left for Toronto last Friday, to meet the officers of the Interna tional Missionary board. Mr. Hollander will probably go to China as a missionary some time during the coming spring or summer. Rev. J. J. H. Reeay has estab Rev. J. J. H. Recay has estab-lished a school for those who are not familiar with the Euglish language at 2011 Curning street. He teaches all common English branches. It is a nigh school and all nationalities are taught. Those who speak English or American may take arithmetic or bookkeeping.

RELIGIOUS.

It is reported that 20,000 Lutherans have left the Bultic provinces of Russia to escape religicus persecution.

Rev. Thomas H. Skinner, professor o theology in the McCormick seminary of Chicago, died last week. He was 72 years o age.

Bishor Doughlin, whose death occurred ast week, was the first Catholic bishop of Brooklyn. He was born in 1817 and was a bishop thirty-seven years. In becoming bishop of Massachusetts Dr.

Phillips Brooks exchanged a salary of \$10,-000 as the incumbent of Trinity pulpit for one of \$4,000, the salary allowed the bishop. The Russian state council has decided that all Protestant pastors must in the future pass an examination in the Russian language, and from May 1, 1892, only the Russian language shrli be used in the Protestant pulpits of the German Baltic provinces.

A good orchestra and chorus have been added to the attractions of religious services held in the Grand Opera house, Boston, and with the approval of Bisnon Phillips Brooks. Many who are not in the habit of going to church will be reached in this way.

His holiness, Leo XIII., at the request of the patriarch, bishops and notables of the Maronites, has issued an apostolic letter, reestablishing the Maronite college in the Eter nal city. This college was founded at Rome in 1584 by Gregory XIII. and it continued to

flourish there for two centuries. A dear old lady who spends her sum Those that love cathedrais will be please mers in Mackinac with her daughter,

to learn that a site valued at \$150,000 has just been given by two gentlemen for an Episcopal cathedral in Washington, for which a lady had previously given \$50,000. But a good deal more will be needed. The accept-ance of the plars for the New York cathedral is another interesting event. The site

for the latter has also been selected. Cardinal Manning does all his literary on a small writing pad which he rests on his knee. The famous English prelate is now past 83 years of age and growing feeble. His fine, intellectual face is seamed with the lines that old age brings, and the thin skin is drawn tightly across his broad forehead. The cardinal is a very tall man, more than six feet in height when creet, but his slender

cap.

Dr. Cullimore, oculist, Bee building. CONNU BLALITIES.

There is no color line in religion. A Michi-gan evangelist has just married a colored convert.

The Mahdi of Soudan is 43 years old and was distinctly audible to the whole has 150 wives. Under such circumstances it is easy to credit the statement that the Mahdi is losing his energy.

The dowry of a Turkish bride is fixed by custom at about \$1.70, and the wedding day is invariably Thursday. No spoons, forks or wine are used at the wedding feast. Gossips in New York and Brooklyn find something to talk about in the announcement that ex-Mayor Daniel D. Whitney of Brook-

lyn, who is in his 72nd year, is shortly to wed Miss Hearietta Titus of Glen Cove, L. L. a cousin of the missing New York broker, Henry E. Titus. An English paper has the graciousness to

be always get well. Dr. Cullimore, eye and ear, Bee building Adolphus, Francis and Alexander of Teck

fucted from any sums to which they may b confirmation of Darwin's theory. Do not fail The Court of Claims is now prepared to to see the only Krao. deal with all cases under the new act.

Chat of Plays and Players. course an attorney is necessary, and few people at a distance from the Capitol know so Tennyson's altered play has just been re-ceived by Augustin Daly. such as the name of a Washington lawyer William H. Crane and his manager are said It is a risky business for a man to in-

o have cleared \$140,000 in two years from 'The Senator." trust his claim which may represent his ail to an attorney with whom he has no ac quaintance whatever, and may be reputable Vernona Jarbeau has gotten a judgment of

\$1,000 against Buffalo managers who let her date at their house to Mrs. Potter. or disreputable, a man of ability or a fool Fortunately for the claimants it is no longer necessary to take these chances. A means "Sigurd," a new French opera, was re-

has been provided by which the man on the frontier is placed on an equality with the resident of Washington. The San Francisco cently sung for the first time in America by the French company of New Orleans. The best Cincinnati managers have aban-

Examiner, the St. Paul Pioneer Press an doned Sunday night performances, on the THE OMAHA BEE are known throughout the ground that they did not swell the week's reentire western country, and when they establish a bureau for the protection of claimants, the whole west knows ceipts. The first performance of Hoyt's new play,

"A Temperance Town," has been changed from March 13 at Columbus to March 14 at at once where to go. A critical knowledge of the comparative merits of Washington at-torneys is no longer indispensable, or even Buffalo.

Mme. de la Grange, the well known music teacher of Paris, says that American opera singers are rapidly becoming the first in the world.

cupies a posicion which is not held by the best of them. With the reputation and pop-ularity of three great newspapers at stake it cannot afford to do things that even reputable A new piece by Oscar Wilde had been set. lawyers do not hesitate to do. It makes no tled on for the Paris Vaudeville when Jancharge except for servicee carried to comple Hading threw up her part and the production tion and then only a moderate one It never was abandoned.

takes a claim that it does not consider just, and when it does take one it puts it through The lawyers defending M. B. Curtis (Sam'l of Posen) for killing a San Francisco policeman say they will be able to prove that another man is the murderer.

We can easily understand how a person entitled to recover under the Indian Depre It is now asserted that young J. K. Emdation Act might hesitate before putting his claim into the hands of an unknown attorney often played his father's part without the knowledge of the audience. This was when the elder Emmet was laid up by drink who might wreck his case. But there is no longer that excuse for delay. Murch 3, 189 seems a good way off, but it will be here be The Christmas generosity of actors was indicated by one of the theatrical papers, which used five columns in noting the presfore some people know it. When it come ents exchanged between members of the proterests have been cared for by Tue BEE

> Frances Hodgson Burnett recently had play, "The Showman's Daughter," per-formed for trial in an English town, and now she has leased the London Theater Royal for it.

Gracie Emmet and "The Pulse of New York" may not be trying to steal the thun-der of Katle Emmet and "The Walfs of New York," but the similarity of names is sugand who used to visit the White house when Andraw Jackson was president, is one of the most charming of raconteurs, gestive. says the Detroit Free Press. Among the amusing meidents she tolls of her

Thomas Q. Scabrook, the hit of "The Cadi," will appear in a new opera, "The Isle of Champagne," which will be put on at a Buffalo theater in May. He is now laid up with a lame knee.

Mayor Washburne of Chicago will be called on tomorrow to marry two members of Stuart Robson's company. They are Aubrey Boucicault, son of the famous playwright, Boucicault, son of th and Miss Amy Busby,

some French stolcs who had re-cently arcived in the country, and whose heads, as became stolcs, were as bald as a billiard ball. Many Omaha people who knew Miss Geneiv Ingersoll when attached to the Union Pacific service will be glad to learn that she is to be in the city soon with the Stuart Robwhen the dinner was in progress a serson company. Her husband is George W. Nash, a member of Roland Reed's company. vant brought in the old virginia batter pudding, which is only in perfection The Gilbert-Cellier opera, "The Mounte when served hot. It was hot this time. banks," had its first production in London When he attempted to pass it over the last week. Mr. Gilbert has conceived an odd idea for creating its fun. There is a potion which the people of his opera drink, and head of one of the guests a careless waiter "joggled" his elbow and the pud-ding collapsed on the shining bald pate of the stole. Being a stole he could which has the extraordinary power of mak-ing every one think that he or she is exactly make no outcry, but sat bolt upright while the agitated servant scraped off what they desire to be. Gilbert has also treated the "penny-in-the-slot" idea ex-haustively, and one of his characters is a girl off the unlucky pudding. The sufferer who is in love with herself. made but one sotto voce remark, but it

Scanlan's wife, who has been tenderly so licitous of his well being, was the wife of the notorious William J. Sharkey. Her first usband was awaiting execution in the New York Tombs, and his wife was permit-ted to visit him. Once in the cell she dressed him in her clothes and he coolly walked out of the prison and went to Spain, where he is the prison and went to Spain. where he is now said to be a lieutenant. She has since enjoyed the respect of all, and but for her influence and watchful care Scanian

would have ended his career long ago. Francis Wilson is credited with an income of \$80,000. He saves \$60,000, has a home in New York and wants to build a theater for his own use. Wilson acquired a knowledge his own use. Wilson acquired a knowledge of German in a year by studying constantly cigarettes. A conflagration was the result, and the youngster was suddenly on the cars and practicing on a chorus man in the company that he chanced to be in The chorus man was a German of excellent education, who was reduced in means, and ne acted as tutor to the comedian. The rudi-Van Houten's Cocoa-The original, most

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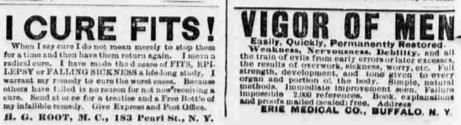
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suggest that the three brothers of the Princess May be turned over th American

figure is bent with years and his white hair shows in scant locks from beneath his skull

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