the dictates of our consciences, will cer-

25c

#### HOW THE PRESIDENT TRAVELS

Comforts Provided and Precautions Taken for the Safety of the Executive.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY AS A TRAVELER

Record of Some of His Predecessors -Preparations Along the Road-Failure of the Project to Build a Special Train.

George Washington was the original travsmall undertaking to get about the country. He set an example for his successors by trying to become acquainted with the country and its people between the sessions of congress. Two summers he spent in his pri-

earlier presidents could travel about with shead of the president's train to see that out being mobbed. Jackson and Taylor the track is safe. walked the streets of Washington and To arrange the schedules for a presiden-

senger agent, though on a different line. He declined the invitation of another road to take the president's train east, through oyalty to his own people. And then the gen eral passenger agent made him pay the full first-class rate for hauling the president's special. It was repaid to him later-and that is about as near as a president of the United States has come to paying fare in a long time.

When President Cleveland made his first rip west he paid fare for himself and all the members of his party. The interstate commerce law had just gone into effect and he was afraid of being criticised for violat-But the five or six first-class tickets which his secretary bought did not pay

Hauling the president's special is an exeling president and in his day it was no pensive undertaking. On most roads it means side-tracking all other business for the time. One of the big coal rallroads once put every freight car on side tracks because the president was going over the line. Another road side-tracked hundreds vate carriage, going into New England and of cars of grain and live stock and left the through the south to achieve this object. | track clear between the beginning and end It is only in recent years that presidential of the president's journey. As an addijourneying has been made spectacular. The tional precaution a pilot engine is sent



AS WASHINGTON TRAVELED WHILE PRESIDENT.

stopped to chat with a friend like any other | tial journey is no small undertaking citizen and when they traveled no one George W. Boyd has done more of this than thought of standing gazing at them or of any other railroad man and he could arforcing himself upon them for a handshake. range to take the president safely around Then the president of the United States the world on forty-eight hours' notice. could travel as simply and as unostentatiously as he pleased. Now he goes in a special train and the band at every crossroads station plays "Hall to the Chief" hor-

There was only one president who had a tastes. It was not a very fine affair. Today it would not be used for second-class traffic. private cars offered for their use by railroad companies or sleeping car companies.

section of the country. All the material was delivered to the president. was so attractive that presently it expanded into a plan for an entire train for the president's use, to be an appanage of the executive office, not Mr. McKinley's private property. The elaborated plan provided for a baggage car to contain a dynamo for heating and lighting the other cars, a sleeping coach for the president's secretary and clerks and a special car for the president and his guests. As planned the president's car was to be sixty-nine feet six inches long, or fifteen and one-half feet longer than Queen Victoria's, while its width was to be nine feet eight inches. At one end was to be the kitchen and quarters for cook and porter. A salon in the middle of the car, two bed rooms, a bath room and an observation room were also in the plans

Nothing has been done toward building this train and the project seems to have fallen through. So the president in his out ings will use other persons' cars as most of his predecessors have done.

Paying for the Journey.

Sleeping car companies put at the dis posal of the president their finest cars and railroad officers tender the use of their private coaches, because as they go about the country they are a peripatetic advertisement for railroad and sleeping car companies, and either one would be very glad, if it were necessary, to pay something for the privilege of carrying the chief magis-

Only one railroad man disagrees with this proposition so far as is known. He was the general passenger agent of a line running east from St. Louis when President Harrison visited that city. The railroad man who was managing the trips was allied with the same interests as the general pas-

#### MARRIED HAPPINESS

is dependent upon the health of the wife more than on any other one thing. If a woman is troubled in a distinctly feminine way the most delicate nerves of her body are in a state of chronic in a state of chronic irritation. She has headache and backache. She is listless and spiritless. She is cross and blue. She feels that life is not worth living and her temper reflects the condition of her nerves. Poor, suffering wife—po

nerves. Poor, suffering wife - poor, dis-tracted husband. If the husband is a cheerful, good-humored man he will sympathize—if he is nervous, tired and irritable himself, he will probably go off to the club or seek elsewhere more con-

genial company.

A sick woman is to be pitied because she is miserable and because she has not yet learned that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will make her well

The "Favorite Prescription" was de-



by millions of women and has brought health, happiness and contentment to as many homes.

many homes.

"My wife was sick for over eight years," writes Albert H. Fulle. Esq., of Altamont, Grundy Co., Teun. "She had uterine disease and was treated by two physicians and got no relief. At last I read about Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription. I sent to the drug store, got one bottle and the firedose gave ease and sleep. She had not slept any for three nights. Being sure that it would cure her I sent for five more bottles and when she had taken the sixth bottle she was sound and well. We now have a fine boy at our house."

The "Favorite Prescription" contains no alcohol and no opium or other narcotic, perfectly harmless in any condition

for the fine special train that he used.

When the president wants to make a long journey he usually calls Mr. Boyd in for

consultation as an expert. Mr. Boyd looks up the regular schedules of all the roads to be covered and calculates the running time of their trains. He has to balance everyprivate car. That was Lincoln, the man thing with great nicety so as not to bring above all others who was simple in his the president to a big city at 2 in the morning or land him at a terminal without provision for continuing the journey on All the other presidents have traveled in some other line. When he has mapped out the trips he telegraphs the officials of all late Saturday evening, June 10, where I the railroads to ask if they can pick the Just after the election of President Me- president's train up at this point at that Kinley some railroad men got together and time and take it through to the other staplanned a special car for the president tion at such an hour. This schedule in-which was to be finer than that of Queen cludes all the important stops, with an al-Victoria's. It was to be built throughout of lowance of five or ten minutes for each native products and the blending of native daylight station on the route. When the woods in its decoration was to suggest every railroads agree to the schedule it is finally came from their own country. to be contributed and the labor was to be You see, the president personally has very done in the railroad shops. This scheme little voice in the matter. He must pass tents, in which they are temporarily domi-



sidered and the president seldom travels at of their touching history and trials, the highest rate for fear of accident. At the end of the route the president has to go by the local committee.

President Harrison and President Cleveland always \*took newspaper correspondents with them on their journeys. President had gone beyond the limits of successful McKinley so far has refused to do so and his secretaries have made up a report of the press, with copies of the president's speeches at the large cities where the president's train stops. The speeches are not prepared, except for important occasions. The president has his own stenographer convinced that, although we should be glad grand idea. take note of what he says in his imprompty speeches and then carefully revises the manuscript. All this business is handled for him by his private secretary. George B. Cortelyou, who always accompanies him.

The president chooses the members of his With the exception of the train erew every man or woman aboard is his guest. One feature of the expense of the journey the president usually pays for. It is the provisioning of his car. small part of the cost of a trip, for in much of the sparsely settled western country through which President McKinley must breakfast and dine on the train. It is a matter of pride with the car cook to put an laborate meal before the president three times a day, so when the car is stocked the best of everything is taken aboard. But even that is not a very serious expense to a man who lives cent-free on a salary of \$50,000 a year.

The Prodigal Son in Africa. Cleveland Plain Dealer: The cannibal chief stood with his hand shading his eyes. A solitary figure was timidly creeping toward him from the jungle.

Suddenly the old chief started. He took a quick step forward. "It is," he cried, "it is my son! He is coming home again!" Then with his eyes still fixed on the

slouching figure he shrilly called to his head far as the mode of work and agriculture is hunter "Mbongwa, the prodigal is returning! Kill

the fatted Kaffir!" Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains. Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale I by Kuhn & Co.

Hon. Peter Jansen Visits a People Who Seek Haven of Rest.

PERSECUTED IN THEIR NATIVE COUNTRY

Promises of a Home, Free from Molestation, and the Right to Helieve as They Please, Bring 7,000 to Canada.

Hon, Peter Jansen of Jansen, Neb., reurned to his home yesterday from a trip to Manitoba, where he has spent the last two weeks in visiting the settlement of Dukhobortal at Yorkton, about 300 miles west of Winnipeg. Mr. Jansen went there for the purpose of inducing some of these new settlers to come to Nebraska to work in the beet fields or to engage in raising beets on their own account. In this, however, he was unsuccessful, because they are so comfortably situated and the Canadian government has made them such flattering prom ises, which have been in a measure fulfilled, that he could offer no inducement for them to transfer their allegiance to this country. Mr. Jansen found a village of tents, con taining 7,000 men, women and children, who had left their homes in Russia that they might find a place where they can worship their Creator in any manner they please, and without having the terrible possibility of being deported to Siberia constantly hanging over their heads. Of these 7,000 souls there are a number who have sons in the bleak

The Dukhobortsi correspond to the Quakers or Friends of this country. They exist as a separate community, making their own clothing and living in a simple, provident manner that wins the admiration of all who tecome acquainted with them. They are non-combatants in belief, do not make oath. contenting themselves with a simple affirmation, and they do not drink or smoke.

Siberian steppes, 150 in all being exiles in

that bleak region.

They are neat in their dress, exceptionally cleanly in every way, and lead an exemplary While unsuccessful in his attempt to bring some of these new settlers here, Mr. Jansen says he hopes that others may be brought over from their native land, which | morning for Yorkton, while I went to southhas persecuted them so long. Concerning his trip and these people Mr. Jansen said:

"Ever since the immigration of those persecuted Christians, the Dukhobortsi of Russia, commenced it had been my desire to visit these, my former countrymen, and enouraged to do so by a recent letter from my dear friend, William Harvey of Leeds, England, I left my home in Nebraska June 6 reaching Winnipeg, the capital of Manitoba, on the 8th. I was very kindly received there by Mr. William Hespeler, who had visited my father's home in South Russia in 1872. and through whose instrumentality the set tlement of our people, the Mennonites, took place in southern Manitoba.

"Mr. Hespeler introduced me to Mr. William Baker, general manager of the Manitoba & Northwest railway, and Mr. Mc-Creary, the commissioner of immigration, and through the courtesy of these gentlemen my trip was greatly facilitated.

"The nearest place of settlement of the Dukhobortsi was Yorkton, which I reached was met by Mme. Carousa, a Russian lady of noble birth, who had accompanied the last contingent of these people from the Isle of Cyprus, and also by several of the leaders of the Dukhobortsi.

"I spoke to them in their own language and they seemed very glad to learn that I

"Although so far north, Sunday morning dawned bright and warm and the city of

through certain places enroute to his des- ciled, together with the bright-colored cos-Public sentiment demands that tumes of the women and children, made he stop for five minutes here and for half very interesting picture. Under the guidan hour there. Between these stops the ance of Mme, Carousa I visited amongst speed capacity of the railroad must be con- them that day and found out a great deal

Desirable Class of People. "They are a most cleanly, God-fearing through a program of speechmaking and people and by the help of God will not dining and sight-seeing arranged for him only make homes for themselves, but will form a most desirable contingent of this vast northwest territory.

> "I had always entertained fears that they agriculture, but after thorough investigation and talks with settlers who have lived am glad to say that I believe they will be able, beyond a doubt, to grow necessities to have them in the states, we never could have offered them the opportunities and incrop this year, as the land has to be broken first, but they have planted some for work, milch cows and sheep for wool.

"Based upon my own experiences gained in the days of our own early settlement, I have strongly advised to provide them with oxen for draught animals, instead of horses, the former not requiring any grain for food, but doing the work of breaking the prairie upon the abundant nutritious grasses, besides being much cheaper than horses. "In the meantime they are willing to

taken a contract of constructing some of the roadbed for a railroad extension and flowers, sounds faintly the hushed hum of has in that way earned some money. 'In my conversation with them I tried to pathway. impress upon them the necessity of conforming with the ways of the country as

concerned. Pathetic Incidents.

"Some most pathetic incidents occurred pleasant-featured man, adressing him, as is the custom in Russia, as 'Little Father.' 'Do you think you will be able to get along in your new home?" I asked. He looked The God who has selected this land for us, where we can worship Him according to tiful that his sense of the divine may gain the smooth lake will be a soft radiance.

The God who has selected this land for us. Therefore everything else should be of moonlight, lost under a flood of poetry ing, laughing aloud, happy in his strength— mint 31.00. Sold by all druggists.

To day of moonlight, lost under a flood of poetry ing, laughing aloud, happy in his strength— mint 31.00. Sold by all druggists.

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The god who has selected the strength— mint 31.00. Sold by all druggists.

The god who has selected the strength— mint 31.00. Sold by all drug

tainly not let us starve. The tears were hard to keep back when

an old mother came and said, 'I have two sons who were deported to Siberia because they would not serve in the army and I am here alone, and I will ask the blessings of God upon thee day and night if thee will bring them over to me.'

"Others have fathers, husbands or near elatives there, in all some hundred and relatives there, in all some hundred and fifty, and I think we must make it our urnest duty to bring about a release of hese poor unfortunates. I believe if the governments of England and the United States will take this up in a friendly manner with the government of Russia this can be brought about, as there is no sense keeping these few in exile when the others have been permitted to depart

An Appeal to the President "Knowing President McKinley personally and believing his kindly heart will prompt him to act, we shall lay this matter before him, and I trust his English friends will use their influence with their own gov-

"As I said before, these people make a nost pleasing impression upon even the casual observer and were commented upon favorably by everybody who has seen them. Mr. Crearer, the local immigration agent at Yorktown, who, by the way, is the right man in the right place, told me that they had even scrubbed out the cars which rought them before sending them back. "They have built a bath house of logs,

after the Russian fashion, where they take their regular steam baths after their custom. "Having been robbed by the Russian offiials for years, they are still naturally suspitous and can hardly believe that anybody willing to serve them without a selfish notive.

"I was sorry not to be able to meet Capain St. John, who, I understand, is devoting himself to them.

"Upon my return to Winnipeg I had the pleasure of meeting friends, William Evans and Joseph S. Elkinton of Philadelphia, who had come out on a similar mission as my own. With them was Prince Holkoff, who has also devoted his life to his persecuted ountrymen. We spent some pleasant and, hope, profitable hours together consulting ipon the best ways and means to help this cause, and also agreeing upon a course of ction in regard to the unfortunate ones in These dear friends left the next ern Manitoba, where a large and prosperous ettlement of our people, the Russian Mennonites, is located. They have prospects of a very bountiful harvest, and in case this naterializes they have promised to give a umber of Dukhobortsi work, which will not mly enable them to earn some money, but will also give them an opportunity to learn omething about Canadian farming. "I believe the Lord will take care of

hese. His children, but we who believe in the Prince of Peace should be willing to act as His servants."

1

Educational Institutions.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 9.—To the Editor of The Bee: Yesterday morning I heard the ommencement address, and it has set me a thinking. Cyrus Northrop, president of the Minnesota university, was the speaker: so of ourse the production was scholarly. took for his subject: "The Education Which Our Country Needs," and he touched upon one phase of the great theme in such a way as to make me want to hear that particular part of it treated more elaborately

I refer to a movement which has been evolving for years and which may be termed as the many elbowing the few. The man of imagination meets with disparagement on very hand. Institutions of Instruction that hould feel an honor in promoting his wellbeing have turned against him. Rubbed perpetually with bare and acrid facts, the mind of the dreamer is no longer sensitive o all that is dainty and most delicate. His rain has taken on the thick veneer of book callous and scientific corns. The drowsy dew odor of the morning is now lost to him, for his nose has scraped so much against the Latin syntax and Hebrew roots that in his nostrils lingers the stale smell of printer's nk and mouldy paper.

Even through the graded schools the inoculation of damnation has taken effect. Forced to memorize useless definitions and cious formulas, a child soon forgets his airyland of the heavens and learns readily enough to distinguish a cloud only as beonging to a certain category. And someimes when he is roused from sleep by the moist freshness of the wakening day, and the oat-stacks of a distant field are lilacued, half-veiled in the dim mist-vagaries of the dawn; when the violet darkness has een frightened away by the soft luminary of norning, and a rose-orange glow comes quivring into pink across the cloud-ocean of the sky, then the little one turns to behold, and falls immediately to classifying as with definite convocation of diagrams and dotted And this blossoming marvel of nature's infinite love blooms not for him. And the tragedy of a life has begun. A oul has ceased to see,

Yes, this is certainly the commencement of that training which his college educaion will complete. If he gains any sort of standing at the university it is because his attention will be devoted exclusively to the work proscribed. With his ambition set upon winning a medal, or upon an election to the Phi Beta Kappa, he can have little space for gratuitous meditation or for incidents of the trip to be given to the in that vicinity from ten to sixteen years the relaxation of his faculties. He is urged on by every possible means to extreme diligence and is constantly upon a tension. To of life, and more. They have plenty of timber work, to apply one's self, to labor in many for fuel and buildings. In fact, I am fields with dogged determination, that is the

Hence, specialization is against the law and originality is unknown. What with ducements which the open lands of the doing well all that one is supposed to do, Canadian northwest and the government of when is a man to find time for individual that country have given them. Mr. Mc- reflection? His studies being perpetually Creary, the immigration commissioner, is a hurried, continually a strain, exhaust an man of rare judgment and great executive infinite deal of energy which might be conability, and is taking special interest in tributed to the particular branch of learnthese people, and the lands reserved for them | ing for which he has most aptitude. If he are said to be the very best in the territory. have imagination, that most precious of They will not be able to raise much of a gifts, it is permitted no greater development than any other faculty. And so this divinest of powers is not

grain, potatoes and other vegetables. How- taken into account, this creative essence ever, they will have to be taken care of to of the mind, this master architect of thought necessarily pass on his next trip he will a large extent during next winter, and we without which logic is folly and science a must all unite in doing so. Besides pro- farce. Nay, more: it frequently is killed viding food, their chief needs are animals outright; for fancy is the warm and delicate flower which withers under the cold the stellen of nauseous chemicals. breath of mere learning as some sweet blessom under the tey blast of winter. Look how the botanist hurries through the imminous fields, stopping here and there

to root up some strange plant. On every hand is the nodding of the pop ples in the sheen and shimmer of midsummer time. The lilies drowse under a great fall of quivering light. And amid this slumwork whenever they can and one party has bering silence of noonday, now laden with

ip a strange plant.

understood. All the more reason, then, that | ful. the few who can understand such things

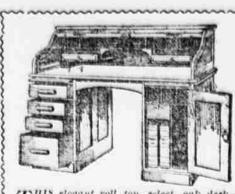
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PORCH and Summer Rockers-

RATTAN Summer Rockers-strong 1.95 RATTAN Summer Settees-HAMMOCKS-EXTENSION Tables, 6-ft long—12-3.45 SOLID Oak polish top, fancy leg 4.45 extension Table, 6-feel...... 4.45 SOLID Oak Sideboard French bevel mirror, serpentine top, nicely 9.50



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offered at our price-only. OIL Cloth-STRAW Matting-14.50 BRUSSELS Carpet-OPAQUE Window 4,90 Rugs made from remnants of carpets from 1-3 to 1-2 off regular 8.50 COUCH-Large elegant design-velour covered-extra spe-13.85 IRON Bed Value-brass rails, head 6.00 STEEL coil springs with woven wire top, full size, while they last we will sell them at the extraordinary price of ..... 1.75



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ront, quarter sawed and poish arge 30x24 bevel mirror, handso

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12.50

and knobs, bow foot-

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rass handles, full size,

SOLID oak Stand, well made and finished, price ..

MAHOGANY Stand pattern 95c

COSY corner Wardrobe-something new, solid oak 1.35

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the greater eminence. And if he exert no his intellect as diligently as others, if he is not a good student, if, in a word, he should be unable to pass examinations, is that cause enough why he should not be tolerated in the class room? Because a man refuses to follow in the path of the orthodox, does it argue that he may not dip into books and skim them over to excellent purpose And so if the dreamer takes it into his

head to write a bit of verse that may have to do with philosophy, why should not the doors of the fecture room be open to him? Why, indeed, should not the college, like the world without, be ever his resource? When the novelist chooses to utilize the snakecharmer of the circus as a character for his romance, he studies her in his own peculiar way without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation on earth. He selects only such details as will meet his own reof learning could only remain idle long enough to consider things, even they might come to the conclusion that perhaps, after all, the verse-maker might in some way or other get along very well in his verse-making without writing a thesis upon sensations once heard of a college that granted one student a fellowship in English, although that student had never memorized Spencer's definition of life. I have never fathomed how this could have come about; maybe i was because the student admitted that life was precisely what Spencer said it was-t definite combination of heterogeneous changes, both simultaneous and successive, in correspondence with external co-existence and sequence.

Also, poor Spencer! If dead now, God rest his intellect. He must have suffered atrociously if he lived that kind of a life. Yes, indeed, the poet must keep his mind eserved for impressions of the picturesque and the beautiful, of things vital, things that are holy. He therefore should be careful to make his memory neither a junk shop for a lumber of long words nor a second-hand store for dusty ideas. But if he go to colloge to gain a certain necessary flavor of books how, under the present regime, is he to do it? The benificent authorities of the university, the most gracious, the high and the mighty, with wondrous wisdom in their looks, decide, after due deliberation that if such a student come properly provided with a high school diploma he may of course be permitted to-work! They do not ascertain if he have imagination; they seek in no way to find out the natural bent of his mind. If he be more fitted for one thing than for another, why-that is no fault of theirs! And they assume that all are alike and will not consider the indi-

vidual. So at times a college becomes the greent becomes a rose. The musician groans under a burden of mathematics. The aesthete of sensitive nostril labors in the laboratory, stifled, suffocated, surrounded by and twitter. And a great tranquility like

Enough, then, of implacable requirements! Let there be exceptions. And since will be at rest, and he will rejoice at it. much learning, in frequent cases, becomes barrier between the intellect and the soul, sorrow that he has been cast out from the et us not urge too great a diligence in this | classroom. Rather will the feel a quiet rapmatter of books. Let not the mirror of the mind be so abused with knowledge that | in the training schools, nor in earning the t cease to reflect the beauties of a live and palpitating world. When this has come to pass, then will

the langor and suny fragrance of earth and the idler be respected as the student of nightly vigils; then will it be understood foundly superficial perplexities. And he some persistent bee in a rosebud by the that duty is not of more benefit than pleasure, and then will people comprehend that But the betanist hurries through the lumi- in opening the eye to all which is most ious fields, stopping here and there to grub sweet and most lovable in life is a delight upon earth and a joy up in heaven. Oh, the shame, the pity of it! For might And until then the dreamer will go his not this man, at some time, have been able | way, despised by the dogmatic, sneered at to see and comprehend such loveliness? by the scholars. But his fancy will retouch during my visit amongst them. I asked an old Might he not, at some time, have been able with tender tones the rudeness of his felfeel this Sabbath indolence of Nature? lows. And he will seek out the picturesque For to him nature sings her exquisite song. Perhaps not; perhaps he might never have and he moved by the dainty and the grace-

And at times he will wander to some faup, and the faith which was in him was should understand them to the fuffest de- vored spot to remain under the night-magic

# THE GREATER AMERICA

Products, Homes chanical Exhibits:

**FEATURES** 

The Midway; Godfrey's British Military Band.

OPENS AT OMAHA, NEBRASIA, JULY 1st, CLOSES NOVEMBER 1, 1899.

Everything New Except the Buildings. Will Eclipse Last Year. pertinent to demand that the poet take a complete course in philosophy as to require that the novelist take a complete course in the charming of snakes. If the regulators of snakes. If the regulators of snakes are the course in the charming of snakes. If the regulators of snakes are the course in the charming of snakes. If the regulators of snakes are the charming of snakes are the charming of snakes.



The fact that the "CAPADURA" cigar costs but five cents does not mean that it is a five-cent cigar.

The average good ten-cent cigar cannot equal it in the smoking quality. It is a long filler, clear Havana with a selected Sumatra wrapper,

It is made and graded with as much care as eigars that cost two or three It is Perfecto shape and 41/4 inches long. You can buy bigger cigars for

the money, but no nickel cigar on earth equals it in quality. It is always reliable-always a clear, free, aromatic, satisfying smoke. See that it is wrapped as shown in the cut, and see that the pouch has not been broken.

The CAPADURA cigar is made by Kerbs, Wertheim & Schiffer, Sole Distributors, BEST & RUSSELL CO. Established 42 Years.

CHICAGO.

which the cool brilliancy will penetrate and cause to gleam. And the wet trees, so cahouse that would propagate a violet until ressed and so bathed by the tenuous rays will seem to be blossoming with quivering flakes of silver; while the birds, hid away in their foliaged sanctuaries, begin to stir the moist and fragrant silence of the woodland will enter his heart. All the world And his rejoicing will not permit him to ture that this precious night is spent neither reward of assiduity. He will rejoice, I say, that he has gained little skill in rusting research, in completing, selecting, classifying, sorting, contradicting, pendering prowill congratulate himself that he is not to

be found among the hell and hurry of hard

students, among that feeming, seething,

looking through a thin transparent mist

At all cigar stores.

busy mass whose virtue is industry and whose industry is vice. Content in his ability to see with his eyes and to hearken with his ears, the idler will know that of him a diploma is not required nor an election to high places. to him unfolds her hidden purpose and to him her book is ever open and always at his service. And so he will go abroad in the fullness of heart and head, gay, smil-

# CURES WHEN ALL OTHERS FAIL.

Grippe in 1893. The best medical authorities pronounced my case hopeless. I sesured a treatment of Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound and improved from the first dose. In a few weeks I was entirely cured; now I seen it fried in hundreds of serious cases of Catarch. Coustipation, Rheumatism Headache, Kidney and Liver Diseases and cures have been effected in every instance. It is the medicine of the age.

REV. A. S. BRANNEN, Camp Hill, Ala. I Spent Fortunes-Was Cared for 75c. For twenty-five years I have seen a constant sufferer of