## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1899.

judge.

changed.

stranger.

the cherry response.

An Incident at Tacoma

Tacoma was the scene also of another

neldent. A roughly dressed, powerful-look-

Standard Oil company on the street with

"Say, would you mind telling me your

"No, certainly not, if you will tell me

"My name's Joe Hazard," said the

"And mine's John D. Rockefeller." was

"And I am very glad to meet you, Mr.

Joe, who is a well known politician of

Tacoma, was consumed with a desire to be

"I certainly hope so," was the response

Joe has been kept busy ever since telling

"I dislike to have a man recommended

Time and again during his travels the

"In the first place I cannot oblige yo

because I have had no opportunity to ex-

amine a report of your financial condition

and I never contribute under any other

mission people for assistance. Last year

**Carries Religion with Him** 

Enroute to Alaska on the steamer Cottage

City religious services were conducted by

Bishop Howe, an earnest man, who hap-

wisely. I might make a mistake."

"Glad to meet you, Mr. Rockefeller."

World's Richest Man Indulges in a Summer Vacation.

course of the Multimillionaire and the Peculiar Types of People Met Along the Road.

(Copyright, 1809, by the Author.) The richest man in the world took the

first vacation this summer that he has had in ten years. His name is John D. Rockefeller. His wealth figures well into the hundreds of millions. He has worked ten ing fellow approached the president of the hours a day, six days in the week, for more than thirty years in order to bring himself the query: to a point where he felt that he could be as merry as the average New York dry goods name?" clerk who goes to the country for a summer's holiday. In his whole life-although, as 1 yours," was the reply. Names were exhave said, he is the richest man in the world -he has only been acress the American continent three times and been twice to Europe. These trips were not vacation trips. They concerned business.

This summer in two private cars he took with him his wife, his children and a party of relatives and friends across the continent | Hazard." and afterwards to Alaska. The richest man in the world amused himself on the way by talking with the poorest people he could really hospitable and ask the visitor to "have find by doing those things which ordinary comething." But he had heard that Mr. travelers do, and eventually by elimbing a Rockefeller is a strict Baptist and a temglacier. In all, he covered more than 10,000 perance man, and restrained himself. As the miles by boat, by railway and by stage coach, next best thing, Joe amured the visitor that and he devoted less than five weeks to his | Tacoma was mighty glad to entertain such holiday.

The trip was unique with Mr. Rockefeller the oil king received with becoming modesty. because it offered him the first opportunity They then talked of the advantages offered he has had for many years of getting really by the west to the hustling young man, of near to the people of the country. He him- the weather, of the crops, of the Klondike self had begun as a poor man; as a dis- and of politics in a guarded sort of way, and so I can get a good, square meal?" Mr. predited man; as a man whose dreams of then they parted after a hearty handshake, the advantages of concentrated wealth came Joe saying: near to making him a madman in the opinion of his fellows. When his success finally Mr. Rockefeller." came to him it came with a vast rush-a rush which has probably never been "If you are ever in New York come and

equalled in the career of any other man. see me." But before it had come he was forced to suffer all the privations which had been the story of his meeting with the famous known by the people whom he talked with Rockefeller. There were others beside Joe is notoriously reserved ordinarily. During on this western journey.

speak of his own business. He went from make the most of their knowledge. This New York to San Francisco and from San annoyed Mr. Rockefeller exceedingly, and Standard Oil building in New York. While Francisco to Alaska and back without re- once, after he had been introduced to sev- in Seattle he clambered into a bootblack's ferring to his affairs except when he told eral men, each in turn being designated as why the Standard Oll company has been un- "a good Baptist," he remarked in an im-

willing to recapitalize. patient way aside: No presidential candidate on a campaign tour ever showed a greater eagerness to simply because he is a Baptist. It is far study the populace than Mr. Rockefeller did more important that he should be a good as he went through the west. The condi- man and a good citizen." tion of the people, the state of the crops, prospects-everything that millionaire declined requests to aid in raisbusiness could possibly affect the common folk of the ing the debt from some church. To one country, he asked the most minute questions such applicant he said: about. Once off his train and his conversation was with bootblacks, porters, farmers,

### sailors and miners almost exclusively. **Relaxation** a Novelty.

The trip itself with its novel experiences circumstances. You had best apply to the was an immense relaxation for the millionaire. This was shown when as the special I contributed \$1,000,000 through the mistrain speeded westward he leaned back in a sion officials because I felt sure that they chair in the observation car and said with knew the needs and could distribute it enthusiasm, "This is the way to travel."

It was not of his luxurious equipment that Mr. Rockefeller was thinking as he said this. This was evident when he added:

"I love tranquility. Here we are away from all strife and struggling, a party of pened to be a passenger. The congregation ods of farming and stockraising, and had good friends. It reminds me of my boy- was dispersing at the conclusion of the finally advised that the Pole devote his enhood days in New York state, when we service when Mr. Rockefeller hastily sug- tire time to raising hogs. Nothing on earth went to a picnic."

ROCKEFELLER'S FIRST REST Into the street and laughed until the tears loyalty to quoits, and it would doubtless SWEETNESS AT A LOW PRICE rolled down their cheeks. For two blocks surprise some of the financier's associates they ha! ha'd! at every step. Suddenly Mr. to be told that he is the inventor not only Rockefeller's face straightened out and of an improved type of quoit, but also of

an ingenious post which by reason of a Omaha Man to Place Lower-Priced Syrup on he pulled himself together with a jerk. "Here, stop that. Stop it at once. We rubber attachment will spring back into must behave ourselves. Here comes the place when struck by a quoit.

The distinctive feature of Mr. Rockefel-And "behave" themselves they did in orler's indulgence in any sport is his great SPENDS FIVE WEEKS ON A SPECIAL TRAIN der that his honor might not be scandalized. ambition to excel and his light regard for Unfortunately for the millionaire's good any pastime which has not competitive optime and evening paper printed the fact portunities. His flercely contested games of Interesting Ancedotes of the Inter- that he had attended the trial. The result quoits with a blacksmith at Lakewood a few was that when the two chums got around to years ago constitute one of the traditions the court room next day it was packed with of that resort. On his trip to Alaska, when a crowd of people curious to see the king ever the boat stopped for a brief interval, of the Standard Oil. Mr. Rockefeller was he was ashore with some of the masculine disgusted, as he does not enjoy the center members of his party playing "duck on the of the stage. Without waiting for the end rock" with all the zest that many men of the trial he got out. would display in a lively fight on the stock

market. When during a stage trip to Callfornia a huge snake crossed the path Mr. Rockefeller was the first to sing out "stop" to the driver and jump down to pursue the reptile. The day previous he and his son

killed a rattlesnake with nine rattles. A man who has traveled with the founder 40,000 miles in this country and Europe told me recently that only on one occasion did he ever see him angry. This was when a tramp Central Pacific railroad. When he reentered the car he remarked that the tramps made him mad. His dislike of the vagrants was again illustrated during this trip. At a way station a member of the party who was strolling up and down the station platform

to enjoy the air gave 25 cents to a tramp who accosted him. "Did you give that man anything?" in "Yes; I gave him a quarter," was the

reply. 'You shouldn't have done it. He will be back after another quarter before we are gone."

distinguished company, a compliment that Sure enough, before the train moved out the fellow returned and sidling up to his benefactor, said appealingly: "Say, couldn't you give me another quarter Rockefeller was close by, but the man appealed to again allowed his generosity to get the best of him, although he related "Hope you will be out this way again, afterward that he received a "terrible over

hauling" for it.

There are any number of men who would give lots of money for advice from so exalted a money-maker, but Mr. Rockefeller who knew of Mr. Rockefeller's strong faith his vacation trip, however, he gave advice Only ence on the entire trip did he as a Baptist, and, unlike Joe, they tried to right and left with a freedom that would have amazed his associates in the big chair and forthwith engaged the "operator" in conversation.

> "How many pairs of boots do you black each day?" he asked. "Oh, twenty or thirty." "And you make \$2 or \$3?" "Oh, yes; at least that much." "And do you save any of it?" "Yes; I put money in the bank regularly. "That is right, my boy. Always remem-ber that economy is wealth."

Wawona for a picnic among the huge trees of California, Lieutenant McMaster of the United States army, who could not accompany them himself, sent his guide, a Pole. To this man the millionaire took a great

As for the guide, Lieutenant McMaster wrote afterward that Mr. Rockefeller had 'completely hypnotized" him. This hypnotizing had been accomplished by the millionaire in a most unscientific manner. He won the Pole's heart completely by discussing with him at great length the best meth-

Another stockraiser, too, gained the inter-

the Market.

WILL MANUFACTURE IT FROM SUGAR BEETS congress, he secured permission to operate a HOW KATE SHELLY'S CURVE GOT ITS NAME

## vating Beets Convinces Him that Pure Syrap Can Be Produced from Them.

At 20 cents a gallen William Peterson that it will bring about a pronounced resyrup of the purest quality which the housewife can purchase at the stores, instead of paying two or three times that amount TO TAKE THE CUBAN CENSUS for a like quantity of syrup now on the market. How to furnish a pure syrup at

a low price, and still make the manufacture of the Standard Oil company for more than Mr. Peterson has for a long time had under of the article profitable, is a subject which consideration, and he now is confident that he has hit upon a plan whech offers a satisfactory solution. A close acquaintance accosted him at a small station on the with the growth and cultivation of sugar beets and their conversion into sugar has convinced Mr. Peterson that syrup, far exceeding in purity and palateableness that which is generally found on the market been most satisfactory.

In the course of his investigations he has also demonstrated one thing-that sugar sions, quired Mr. Rockefeller, coming to the scene. beets can be successfully and profitably raised in Douglas county, something which has for a long time been doubted, and, in-

need only be called to a half-acre plot of

beet culture. Mr. Peterson lived in Dodge ington. county for twenty-one years and is familiar with the raising of beets, having at one time cultivated a large acreage, but afterward abandoning the project because

Gives Good Advice.

when the beets had to be shipped to Grand Island to a sugar factory. This was before the establishment of the Ames factory. Nebraska's Adaptability for Beets. For the last three years he has been a county, Mr. Peterson sald:

knows that Nebraska is admirably adapted ful growing of them. It is the belief in some quarters, however, that the best results are obtained on low lands and that

When the Rockefeller party started from

liking.

The trip afforded to all those about Mr. some one inquired of the bishop whether other pursuit.

Family Good Felowship.

Three or four years ago Mr. Peterson BRAVE ACT OF AN IOWA GIRL A \$250.00 Sealskin but failure to secure necessary patents forced him to abandon the project. It was

the manufacture of liquor from the sugar Accident to the Northwestern Fast Mail beet. Through the assistance of George D. Recalls a Dard of Hernism Meiklejohn, now assistant secretary of war, who was at that time a representative in

still, and by means of a process of his own discovery Peterson demonstrated that Long Practical Experience in Culti- a high-grade quality of rum could be manufactured from the heat. He attributes failure to secure a patent on his discovers to the opposition of the liquor trust, but does not anticipate any opposition from any trust to his present plan for converting sugar beets into syrup, although he expects

avers that he will be able to furnish a duction in the present business of the syrup where the wreck of the Northwestern fast manufacturers.

> has a history with which every one in this section was familiar in the early '80s, in fact at that time the whole country was Secretary of War Directs that it Must inging with the praises of "lowa's Grace

### Be Entirely Completed by January 1, 1900.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- The secretary of which is at the foot of Moingona hill. war has directed that the census of Cuba shall be completed by January 1 next, and General Joseph Sanger of the inspector general's department will be assigned to take general charge of the work, with headquarters at Hayana, General Sanger was in command of one of the military departments of now, can be made from sugar beets and Cuba for several months after the Spanish the experiments he has made thus far have evacuation and has been recently engaged in special duty here in connection with the administration of affairs in our insular posses-

The manner in which the census is to be taken has been practically determined as a duty calls. result of numerous conferences held bedeed, oft-times disputed. Bearing out his tween the Cuban officials and the authorities watched the trains rush by as they came statement regarding this matter, attention of the War department and census office. with the momentum gained on the long, The immediate taking of the census will steep hill or crowded on all steam to enable ground which he now has under cultivation be under a Cuban official in each district. them to make the climb. No trainman ever at his home, 2737 Fort street, near Fort Each will have a force of Cuban enumerawent by without watching for the girlish Omaha, and it shows as flourishing a bed tors, but the number of those is yet to be figure sure to be on the lookout in the day. of sugar beets as one could see anywhere in decided. The final tabulation of the counts the state, noted as it is for its successful will be made at the ceusus office at Washnight that "that is Kate Shelly's home." She was always a favorite with the train-

So far as decided upon, the questions to be men and was soon to become their idol. asked will be as follows:

Name, age, sex, color; trade, occupation or profession; married or single, or other family Instead of the modern structure which relations; sanitary condition of houses, dishe found that the industry was unprofitable now spans the stream there was in those posal of garbage and of fecal matter; ability days a long wooden bridge. On the night to read or write; ability to speak or understand the English language and what eleswollen by heavy rains until it was a raging mentary knowledge makes it probable that this understanding of English will be acquired; nationality, whether Cuban or Spanresident of Omaha. Regarding his belief in | fard; property, ownership or rental; area of enough to reach the top of the bridge. Kate her. the success of beet raising in Douglas, land cultivated, and kinds of crops; schools and number of scholars in attendance and

General Carlos Garcia in Conference

### couragement in the Move. in the torrent like a tree in a gale. Kate

Shelly knew that the bridge in its weakthe organization of a Cuban militia. He had steepest grade on the Northwestern road at a long conference during the forenoon with

The plan presented by General Garcia is The crew and passengers of that train must be saved and no one was there to do to organize several regiments from among it but frail, little Kate Shelly. The night the soldiers who fought for Cuban indewas pitchy dark, the rain was coming down in torrents, and with the water running a national guard and at the same time perform duties similar to those of the gen over the ralls and the bridge tottering to its fall, the task of crossing it and flagging d'armerie of European countries. He thinks the force could be utilized to the approaching train was one which might maintain order and to relieve many of the induce the stoutest to shrink, but Kate Shelly was not built out of that kind of American soldiers now employed there. It timber. Realizing that not a moment was force authorized by the last session of conto be lost she got down on her hands and reaching 12 per cent, he figures that he gress, but that the intention was that it knees, and foot by foot felt her way through should be officered by Cubans and paid out the water over the swaying structure. The

Free To the woman who secures the greatest number of White Russian Soap Wrappers-also pipe other valuable prizes to

Recalls a Deed of Heroism.

Kate Shelly Many Years Ago Saved

a Trainload of Passengers

from Certain Death.

"Kate Shelly's Curve," near Moingona, Ia.,

mall occurred on Tuesday morning, August

Darling," from whom the place takes its

Watches the Rising Flood.

the women of Nebraska and the city of Council Bluffs, Iowa. At the Scene of Tuesday's Accident

Save every White Russian Soap Wrapper and bring or mail them to our Omaha office, 306 S. 12th street and get a receipt for them.

Contest begins at once and closes Dec. 20th, 1899, at 2 o'clock p. m. Prizes will be awarded by Christmas.

\$10 cash to the woman having the greatest number of White Russian Soap Wrappers to her credit at 12 o'clock noon, Aug. 31, 1899.

JAS. S. KIRK & CO., CHICAGO.

name. The fast mail was wrecked just at the approach to the Des Moines river bridge, frantically gesticulating, and it required no second look to tell him that something was In 1881 Kate Shelly lived with her widowed wrong. The heavy train with its human mother on the banks of the river, which in burden was speedily, but none too soon, ordinary times at that point was a combrought to a standstill, and the lives of paratively insignificant stream. She was engineer, train crew and passengers were the daughter of a railroad man who had saved by the heroism of a girl, for no lost his life in an accident on the Northhuman being could possibly have escaped western road. Her mother and herself alive had that ponderous engine and the earned their own living and neither dreamed heavy coaches once gone upon the bridge. that some day Kate Shelly would be famous Without Kate Shelly's warning the engineer and the story of her heroism would be used | could not have seen his danger in time to in thousands of school rooms throughout the stop.

land to impress upon the little ones the As the engineer realized what the little importance of rising to the occasion when girl whom he had watched so many times at the cablu door had done he gathered her From her humble cabin door she daily in his brawny arms and hugged her for joy. The excitement over and the incentive which had nerved her up gone, Kate Shelly was on the point of collapse. Strong arms bore her back to the sleeping car and passengers and crew did all that was possible for the wet and exhausted girl to whom they all lime, or without mentally marking in the owed their lives. A few minutes more and the bridge gave way under the pressure of the current and floated off down the stream.

### Appreciation of Her Act.

Railroad men, not only on the Northwestern, but all over the land, subscribed liberally to a testimonial fund for the brave when Kate Shelly sprang into fame the girl. The passengers of the train she had ordinarily insignificant stream had been saved gave her a beautiful gold watch sulta. bly inscribed, and the general public in torrent. None of the railroad men dreamed many ways testified its appreciation of her that the water could ever come up high act. Finally the railroad company educated

Shelly had been watching the rising flood From that humble home where few knew her and none dreamed of the latent heroism was nearing the danger line. The railroad which was enveloped in a modest garb and company did not have any watchman on still more modest demeanor, Kate Shelly duty, but the time was coming for Kate stepped unconsciously into the glare of Shelly to repay the cheery greetings and publicity and heard her praises sounded on kindnesses of the railroad men. In every hand. She bore her honors modestly, the darkness she saw the waters lapping the continuing the even tenor of her way, meetimbers upon which the rails rested. The ing as they came life's pleasures and burdens flood continued to rise, and as the time drew as she had done in the one supreme moment. Such in brief is the story of the event night express the water was over the ralls which gave to this place the name of "Kate and the huge wooden structure was swaying Shelly's Curve."

One Minute Cough Cure quickly cures oboned condition could never bear the weight stinate summer coughs and colds. "I conof the engine and heavy train which would sider it a most wonderful medicine-quick and safe."-W. W. Merton, Maynew, Wis

> TRUSSES-ELASTIC STOCKINGS-CRUTCHES-SUPPORTERS. etc, made to order by competent workmen.

beets planted this spring is especially fine. brought as far as possible within the above because of soil and climate for the success- TO ORGANIZE CUBAN MILITIA

many

all day and when night came she saw it "It is only necessary for any one whe number of days attended. The conferences are still in progress and here to visit my field, where the growth of may develop change, yet the census will be

believes that sugar beets cannot be raised Any one familiar with the culture of beets general scope.

near for the passing of the big westbound with General Miles Receives Enthe beets will not grow on upland. This

is a mistake and is the reason that an effort has never been made to grow beets WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-General Carlos in this county. I believe that the upland Garcia of Cuba was engaged today in the is better for the beets and produces a beet presentation to army officials of plans for having the highest percentage of sugar." For the purpose of converting beets into

South Dakota: Restoration and Reissue-

Spearfish, \$8. Iowa: Additional-George Hensel, Rose Hill, \$6 to \$12. Restoration and Reissue-

Lewis Meskimen, Shellsburg, \$12. Increase -Sherman Pease, Muscatine, \$8 to \$12; George Halterman, Medora, \$6 to \$12; John

Treat the Matter as Trivial.

State department that the attention of the

department has not been called to the re-

ported criticism by Lieutenant Commander

General Otis. The authorities here are dis-

posed to treat the matter as trivial and not meriting official attention and the State de-

has been no such request thus far.

Beeduc. By

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- It is said at the

a speed of sixty miles an hour. yrup Mr. Peterson's plan is first to use General Miles. the usual process for the purpose of separating the sugar from the salt and albumen. When this separation is brought about, by a chemical process of his own invention, he pendence into a force which shall constitute converts the sugar remaining into a syrup of a high grade of purity. Mr. Peterson states that the system is a simple undertaking and the only discovery connected with it is the chemical ingredients necessary to bring about the change of the sugar to syrup. After paying \$4,50 and \$5 per ton | could be classed as a part of the axuillary for beets having a percentage of sugar.

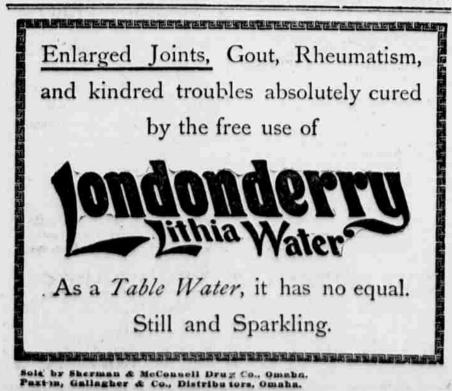
lations existing between him and his only son, John D. Rockefeller, jr. Young Rockefeller has passed his twenty-sixth year. Shrewd business men have told me that if John D. Rockefeller should die tomorrow his his father's place in the direction of all the great enterprises in which the elder Mr. Rockefeller is a moving spirit. The young man has gained his educational equipment to a great extent in the school of practical experience. His college course was interrupted by ill-health, and he went off for a year to ride horseback and split wood at a suburban home. He still practices woodeplitting every morning in the stable yard of his New York residence, but he is now a director-and a very active one-in companies conducting all sorts of business enterprises in all parts of the country.

The Richest Man's Vacation. It was John, jr., who had full and complete management of the trip from mapping out the itinerary to superintending the checking of baggage. He even looked after the "tipping," as transpired at a restaurant where the party had stopped for luncheon. One of the members of the party, struck by the sad face of a delicate appearing waitress, slipped | H. F. Biggar, told me some time ago that a half-dollar in her hand, as he supposed, surreptitiously. As he was leaving the room John D. Rockefeller did the same. An hour later, however, he approached the fellow traveler, saying reproachfully: "You did wrong in feeing that girl and I did wrong; John tells me that he gave all the waiters \$5 and he requests that we fee no one."

Almost every day from start to finish Mr. Rockefeller met with an interesting adventure that resulted in what he called a "good time," but he probably had more fun out of an hour spent in a Tacoma, Wash., court room than he had at any other place. He and his particular "chum" among his party went out to see the sights in Tacoma, in an orderly, elder-gentlemanly They traveled "incog" and strayed into the court room, where a damage case was on trial. The plaintiff and defendant

had had a free and easy street fight resulting in considerable damage to the plaintiff, who, to get even, sought money damages.

With his chum the oil magnate climbed horseback rider, and during the winter into seats in the back of the room. The months he enters into the pastime of skattrial was almost as free and easy as the ing with all the enthusiasm of a boy. At ... had been and the two voyagers from the same time the rich man is something the east fairly ached with suppressed laugh- of a faddist. A few years ago the bicycle ter, but out of respect to the dignified court held the foremost place in his affections, they contained themselves until an adjourn- but now golf is pre-eminent. Through it ment was announced. Then they rolled out all, however, he remains steadfast in his



ie had had a good offering est of the great millionaire. This was a man "Oh, yes," was the reply, "more than \$70 was contributed, and there was one \$50 bill." just paid a freight bill of \$246 to take three That the generosity of the most prominent living Baptist is by no means restricted by lenominational confines was proven when, was a man after Rockefeller's own heart. in every way competent to step into in leaving a small Congregational church gathering at Douglas, Alaska, he slipped a \$50 bill into the hand of the pastor. famous traveler. One good-looking young "I wish you could help us pay a debt of fellow, more enterprising than most of the \$480 on our church, Mr. Rockefeller," venothers, finally got "close" to his quarry and, tured the minister rather timidly, after he with a polite bow, asked: had expressed his thanks for the contribu-"Mr. Rockefeller, may I interview you?" tion just made. "Yes, if you will deal fairly with me,"

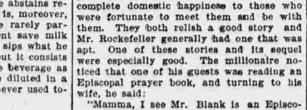
"It would be very unfortunate for you li as the cheery reply. I did," rejoined the millionaire. "You have When the young may rose to go some little here a congregation of miners, each of whom time later he said laughingiy: is making from \$3 to \$5 per day. Induce "I forgot to say, Mr. Koskeldler, that I them to pay the debt. It will cement you think it is you who have interviewed me." church organization as nothing else possibly could.'

All Mr. Rockefeller's journeyings have demonstrated that he is what is known as a good traveler in every sense of the term. That this is so must be attributed in a great measure to his constant observance of the simple rules of health, which is doubtless due to unimpaired vigor of mind and body despite his sixty years. His physician, Dr. Mr. Rockefeller is practically physically perfect, a living embodiment of the rules of admiration and consternation in the business healthful living.

Whenever it is possible, whether traveling all its phases in the Rockefeller family ciror at home, the Standard Oil king sleeps cle for weeks before its consummation. several hours in the middle of the day. Despite this fact, however, he almost invariably old-fashioned way of adressing each other etires early and is up by 6 or 7 o'clock in as "papa" and "mamma," and during their the morning. Whenever he is exhausted he journey they furnished a fine illustration o takes a drink of hot water. He abstains religiously from cold water, and is, moreover, so strongly temperate that he rarely partakes of any liquid refreshment save milk or hot water. Occasionally he sips what he styles a cup of ten or coffee, but it consists merely of a tenspoonful of the beverage as it is ordinarily served at table diluted in a cupful of hot water. He has never used tobacco in any form.

His Sports and Pastimes.

Of all healthful sports and pastimes Mr. Rockefeller is extremely fond. Like all the members of his family, he is a superb



pallan."

"Yes?" replied Mrs. Rockefeller. "Yes," her husband went on, "and that reminds me of a story. A man was about to be hanged in New York state. Just ac the hood was being drawn over his face the Episcopal clergyman who was in attendance inquired whether the condemned had anything to say. The man looked at him stolidly for a moment and then said: 'I'll

see you later.' " The laugh was on the gentleman with the prayer book, but he got even.

It was the custom in the Rockefeller party for all those who remained to severely catechise, upon his return, any member who made a side excursion. When the gentleman who had been made the butt of Mr. Rockefeller's joke rejoined the party after a morning's walk a few days later he de-Music and Art. 1513 Douglas. livered a glowing eulogy on the fine fish he had seen on a visit to the market. "There was one fish there of the most peculiar appearance which they told me they called Saptist fish," he finally ventured.

'Baptist fish! That's curious, why is that?" inquired Mr. Rockefeller, innocently. "Well," replied the other with sober countenance, but gleaming eyes, "they said hat they did not keep long out of water." The shout of laughter that went up could have been heard half a block away, and Mr. Rockefeller joined in it as heartily as the rest. Laughter, by the way, was the chief characteristic of the trip. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, up to Alaska and back again, the company was laughing and jolly and happy as any lot of children let loose for a fine holiday. And Mr. Rockefeller always led the sport. His millions, during this trip, at least, weighed on him as lightly as a feather. He was a school boy once

A pure whiskey agrees with any food, in fact aids digestion. It tones the stomach, increases the flow of the gastric julces and so promotes strength and flesh. A pure whiskey like Harper Whiskey.

the market so that it will retail for 20 whom he met at one of the forts, who had cents a gallon. If this can be done it will have the effect of revolutionizing the sale cows to Alaska, where he could sell the milk of syrups, as the average retail price at the for \$2 a gallon. This enterprising genius present time of a syrup equaling in purity the article which Mr. Peterson says he will It was curlous during the trip to watch be able to produce is about 60 cents per the efforts of the reporters to interview the gallon

Small Capital Required. In reply to the question why, if the proposition of converting sugar beets into syrup is so simple, the Oxnards and the other manufacturers of sugar from beets Miobrara, \$8; John M. Porter, Oxford, \$5. Increase-Heinrich F. Dressen, Florence, \$6 to \$8; Byron E. Taylor, David City, \$8 to \$12; George M. Cooper, Ohiowa, \$6 to \$8. Reissue --Wifliam S. Workman, Juniati, \$14. had never taken up the matter, Mr. Peterson replied: "There is a vast difference between the manufacture of sugar and syrup from sugar beets. The former necessitates the erection of a factory Oliver E. Franklin, deceased, Sparfish, \$6. Original widows, etc.-Mary E. Franklin,

equipped with machinery for the especial No doubt many of the persons who me manufacture of sugar, representing the outlay of several hundred thousands of dolhe Rockefeller party during the trip were lars. My plan is such that only a small struck by the perfect understanding and capital is necessary. Of course, the manugood fellowship existing between the memfacture of sugar is much more profitable bers of the family. This is characteristic and this is undoubtedly the reason that no Mr. Rockefeller almost invariably counsels attempt has ever been made by the large with his wife in regard to all questions manufacturers of sugar from the beet to which concern him, and it would doubtless place a syrup on the market. Both sugar surprise many shrewd financiers to learn and syrup cannot come from the same beets. that many a deal which has at once caused and, inasmuch as the sugar is the more

profitable, it is easy to see why the men of vorld has been talked over and revolved in large capital prefer the manufacture of sugar.'

Mr. Peterson is at the present time in-Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeler have the good teresting capital in his plan and it seems | St. John concerning the military methods of so feasible that he has encountered no difficulty in securing assurances of all the finance necessary to successfully place his plan in operation. Actively associated with partment will not not unless asked to do so him in the work are Mr. Robinson of the from some other official quarter and there city attorney's office and William Mack.

## When You Consider—

That we can and do save the plane buyers from \$50 to \$100 on the purchase price then you all the more appreciate what it means for us to offer you the \$5.00 a month payment planwith over twenty different makes to make your selection from-you just pick out your plano-we will tell you all about it and twenty years from now you will find your plano just as we told you it would be-that is the kind of guarantee we have always given on the planos we sell.

A. HOSPE, We celebrate our 25th business anal versary Oct. 23rd, 1806.

# Mr. Frederick Hatter-

Had a Scienic Railroad ride last night -he says there is a sort of peculiar sensation in going over the hills of this road that is its own-a sort of self-satisfied Frederick hat wearing man feeling-a feeling that you've on your head the best hat that your money could buy-and the most stylish hat madethe young men that wear our hats are the leaders in the swell set-a look at the straw beauties give you an idea of what a real up-to-date hat is-coarse or fine braid-\$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c, 50call prices.

FREDERICK

The Hatter, The Leading Hat Man of the West. 120 South 15th Street.

rumble of the heavy train, as it sped down of the Cuban revenues So far as he had been able to present the long hill, was already audible above the plan among officials in this city General the sound of the rushing water. Garcia says he has received encouragement.

Flags Approaching Train. PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS. It was slow work feeling her way over in the dark, but at last her feet were on

Survivors of the Civil War Remem solid ground. With all her remaining bered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-(Special.)strength she hurried up the track to warn the approaching train of the danger. At The following pensions have been granted to Nebraska: Original-John C. Thomas, Niobraska: Solution M. Porter, Oxford, \$8. the curve which still bears her name she caught the first sight of the gleaming headlight already dangerously close to the river. The engineer espied the gir! on the track

# The Show Business—

Is not all on the Midway-Drex L. Shooman is making a great showing of boys' shoes-the \$1.50 shoes-this year a new line has been added so that now you get your choice of a tan or black George Halterman, Medora, \$5 to \$12; John Cleghorn, Onawa, \$10 to \$12; William H. Burnham, KingsFey, \$12 to \$17; John P. Harnden, Roland, \$6 to \$12; Corydon R. Elsberry, Vinton, \$8 to \$14. Original widows, etc.-Mary E. McCloskey, Kalo, \$8. shoe-in any size, for the small boy to the big boy-just so he is a boy-for one fifty-these shoes have been our special pride and we do not hesitate to claim for them the greatest value ever given for that money-shoe the boys at Drex

L's and you're shoer of being satisfied. Drexel Shoe Co.. Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House,

1419 FARNAM STREET.

# Do You Smoke ?—

for your money-why pay ten cents when five will do?-the little Barrister is a ten-cent quality cigar for five cents-made just like the "Barrister"made of the same tobacco-but the Little Barrister is smaller-but its large enough for a good, satisfying smke-all first-class dealers sell the Little Braristeh and you should insist upon getting it-by wholesale or retail-by the box or single-at our store on Douglas street,

Wm F. Stoecker Cigar Co. THE BARRISTER AGENT, 1404 Douglas.

## Another Symptom—Talk No. 50.

Whenever you see a person place the lamp between his book and his face in order to see-well, you may know that his glasses do not fit him. Thi sis true without a single exception. If they did he would see better with the lamp behind his shoulder. When they do not fit correctly the eyes are more or less out of focus and the letters more or less blurred. The constant glare is ruinous to the nervous apparatus of the eye and the forced contraction of the pupil will weaken the muscles permanently. If you find yourself reading or sewing in this way you are taking chances which you cannot afford to continue. A pair of glasses well fitted will both rest and preserve your eyes.



J. C. Huteson, Manufacturing Optician, 1520 Douglas St. Kodaks, Cameras and Supplies.





