Disease Causes Death of Many Hundreds of Indiana Who Are Crowded Together in Small

Mad Buts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- The rapid deeline of the native population of the Aleutian chain of islands is told in a report just received by the marine hospital service from F. J. Thornbury at Dutch Harbor, Alaska. The report says that formerly there were 120 villages on the islands, with a native population variously estimated at from 1,500 to 2,500. Now in the same district there are only ten villages and 1,000 inhabitants, exclusive of whites, of whom and other nationalities) and 700 Aleutes.

old age, and five were drowned.

"The remarkable mortality from measles among the natives in Alaska during the last year appears ascribable largely to the bad sanitary environments and lack of precaution against exposure.

"On the Kuskowind and in other sections on the mainland from one-half to two-thirds of the natives died and many were left unburied in the mud houses where they lived, surviving members immediately deserting the huts which often contained from one to two dozen natives living regardless of family relations.

'As many as half a dozen dead bodies have been seen by prospectors in a single hovel and numerous dead bodies were seen lying about on the ground partly eaten by the foxes.

There are numerous instances of whole natives having a superstition about staying

where so many of their number had died.

## WILL HAVE LITTLE EFFECT

Consumers in Nebraska Not to Be Troubled by Advance in Price of Broom Corn.

The advance in the price of broom corn announced from the east last night will have considerable effect in Nebraska, but will have but little on consumers. The people who will profit by the rise in price will be the farmers.

It may be a surprise to most people to learn that Nebraska is one of the states where the raising of broom corn can be successfully carried on and that in two localities at least it is one of the principal crops. The seat of the broom corn industry in the state is Greenwood, in Cass county, and Asaland, in Saunders county. Cass county produces the largest amount of the product and many farmers in that vicinity make it their principal crop. To successfully raise this crop experience is required, and in order to prepare it for market machinery which can be used for no once equipped for the work the crop is one of the most profitable that can be raised in the southern part of the state, selling at the present time at \$100 to \$120 per ton Before the last advance the price was \$60 to \$70 per ton, which was quite remunerative to the farmer. The present advance is said to be due to the partial crop failure last year in Illinois fields, which produce the greater part of the supply for the western country. At the same time there was a considerable reduction in the acreage compared with previous years and the visible supply is less than it has been in years.

It was only two years ago that the attention of the public was drawn to the supply of broom corn in the United States. Previous to that time people bought their brooms as a staple article and from year to year there was no change in price. One day to 1899 the wholesale dealers, without a moment's warning, found that the price of brooms had been advanced nearly 100 per cent. They began to investigate and were told that the price of broom corn had advanced. Then came a story from Arcola, Ill., to the effect that a broom corn trust had been formed among the dealers of that place, headed by a few of the heaviest producers. The price was about \$35 per ton on standard grades when the combination started to huy. It advanced slowly to \$50, to nearly \$200 per ton, when the Arcola syndicate had succeeded in getting a corner on the product. This price was maintained but a day or two and then dropped to \$150, at which much of the stock was unloaded. From that time the price has never gone as low as it was before the combination was

Local manufacturers and jobbers do not look for a decided advance in the price of brooms locally as the results of the prescut advance in the Aw material. In this part of the United States the price of brooms is kept below the general level by two factors. The most important is the number of small factories maintained on the farms. In nearly every county there are farmers who raise a small quantity of corn and during the winter months put in their time making brooms which are sold upon the local markets at a discount below manufacturers' prices. Another factor is the convict labor employed in many of the western states in the manufacture of brooms. The managers of these factories securing their labor at from 50 cents to 75 cents per day, underbid the regular manufacturers, and thus keep the price below the general average for the country.

### TRIBUTE TO JACK HAVERLY Omaha Theatrical People Arrange to

Strew Flowers Upon the Casket.

Manager Burgess of the Boyd theater received a telegram from Salt Lake City Sunday afternoon to the effect that the body of Jack Haverly, veteran minstrel man, will pass through Omaha on the Burlington at 6:45 this morning, on its way to Chicago. It will be accompanied by the widow and by Jack Lodge, manager of "The

Mr. Burgess at once notified all the Omaba theaters of this fact and requested that the manager of each post a notice on the stage as to the time of the arrival of the body, that the members of all troupes now in the city who so desire may be at the depat. U. D. Newell, manager of "The American Tramp," now at the Boyd, accompanied by the people of his company and by Manager Burgess, will be at the station with a quantity of flowers.

Cramer's Kinney and Liver Cure is the

# Matrimonial Tie-Ups

one of Uncle Sam's recently acquired possessions in the Philippine archipelago, the maidens cannot find husbands without their intervention. A gentleman who recently visited the island has this to say of the

urious state of affairs: "A most curious custom is to be found in that island. It obtains only among some of the more savage tribes of the far interior, called the Kakkohattochochka (1 won't swear to spelling) tribe. These savages are very primitive people indeed and very savage in all their manners of life. There are not above 10,000 of this tribe and they live in the mountains of the interior. The way their young women are given in marriage is worth going miles to see, saw the ceremony last month and I shall not soon forget it.

"When a young weman comes to the age of 14 she is deemed marriageable. A notice 300 are creeles (mixed breeds with Russians is given out by the town crier that on a certain day the young woman will be given The report says: "Last year Unalaska in marriage. This day is within a month had 353 inhabitants, 116 or nearly one-third of the 14th birthday of the lady concerned. of whom died. According to data obtained and is chosen by her, according to ancient from the Russian priest of the Greek Cath- | custom. And the choosing of the day, by olis church, Rev. B. P. Kashereroff, who the way, is all that the bride has to sav has the only mortality records kept in the about the marriage. The crier, also, a few village, there being no health officer or days later, calls out the dowry of the bride thirty deaths were and proclaims her charms aloud in the marascribed to "cold," twenty-four to consump- | ket place. So all the population is notified tion, thirty-three to measles and seven to and a goodly crowd of admirers gather to take their chance for the fair lady. The near relatives of the bride and the contestants-who have previously given their names in to the father of the girl-and a crowd of perhaps 100 persons, if the young woman is the daughter of a man of importance, gather to see the show.

"On the morning of the marriage the bride is taken out by her maids and crowned with lilles and clad in white. Then with much drum beating she is led forth and passes among the suitors and kisses each in turn. Then she is wreathed with more flowers and is seated to watch the fun. 'Now, on that island of Sulu they have

kind of ant that puzzles the scientists. for it has a double set of mandibles, one above and one below the head, and both entirely independent in action. These ants play a leading part in the marriage cere-The night before the ceremony the moon and opens an ant hill with secret rites and carefully selects some ants equal in number to the number of sultors. These are kent with care.

"After the bride has kissed all the suitors n turn they go out to the hut where the ants are kept. The priest is there and he and have the most feroclous bite you to the woman who had switched her affec- mother,

Whoever heard of anes in the role of can imagine. Then, each with an ant tions, and the substance of the note was matchmaking? Yet in the island of Sulu. hanking to his forefinger, the young men that he wanted the fair lady to return the one of Uncie Sam's recently acquired now go back to the presence of the bride. Then set of teeth he had given her. She did there are long and elaborate rites, while the oung men go around and dance before the this is the tragic part of the little love

> the suitors and inserts her forefinger in either." the upper mandible of the ants that hank to the fingers of the suitors, each in turn, The first ant that closes his pincer on the digit of the fair lady wins her for the man whose finger it is hanging. Then the chosen bridegroom strikes the ant to the ground and crushes it with his heel, and in comes the priest and marries the couple. Afterward the ants that have been used in the ceremony are taken out and cooked and a portion is given to each guest to be eaten like the wedding cake in civilized

While stopping at a small place down below New Orleans a few weeks ago I ran across a rather funny story," said an observant citizen to a New Orleans Times reporter, "and it was one of the strangest combinations of the tragic and the comic have ever found. There is a man in a certain little coast community, whose name and unperspiring and in perfect hymeneal decline to give for reasons that are satisfactory to me, and who has slipped well along in life so far as age is concerned. As a matter of fact, he is now to be counted in the bachelor class, but it is not exactly his fault. He was a rather persistent wooer, and the experience I have in mind will probably confirm this general statement. It was his last wooing experience, The woman who figured in the case was by no means young. She was well up in years and, in fact, had lived long enough to lose the best part of her teeth. My bachelor made some progress. The woman looked upon him with favor for awhile, and it was during this time that he concluded to buy something that he thought his sweetheart needed. He bought her a brand-new set of teeth, and he got the best he could find in the market. He gave them to her and she accepted them with becoming grace and was warmly effusive in making her villages being deserted, the few surviving village priest goes out by the light of the acknowledgments. So far, so good. Here endeth the romantic part of our bachelor's last flurry. Another fellow came along and after singing a few of love's softer platitudes to the old maid, won her over on his side of the question and in a short while it was announced that she would of the right hand of a young man. These sentment in a more emphatic way. So he

#### Sidelights and Tones "Before and After Taking.'

so, and then married the other fellow, and each with a monstrous ant hanging story. I guess my bachelor friend is about to his finger. Then she is blindfolded and the only man living who ever bought his the young men are lined up for the sesweetheart a set of false teeth and gave them to her for a wedding present, but it "The drums are beaten with renewe" all actually happened, and the place is vigor and the bride goes along the line of not a thousand miles from New Orleans,

The marriage was one of the most claborate and beautiful nuptial events that has occurred here in some time, relates the Scranton (Pa.) Times, and those who were fortunate enough-and they were legion-to witness the beautiful ceremony and elaborate attending circumstances agreed that it was the most strictly up-to-date wedding

Dame nature herself contributed her share to make the affair perfect, as just before the hour set for the marriage there was a bounteous pleasant shower which settled the dust and cooled the atmosphere so that when the beautiful blue enameled automoblie coupe, gorgeous with polished brass trimmings, was drawn up in front of the church by a team of prancing steeds in shining silver-trimmed harness, the sun smiled on a bridal party, cool, collected

The great crowd that filled the church and overflowed the sidewalks, and which was mostly composed of young ladies arrayed in summer costumes of all the col-ors of the rainbow, were for the moment stunned by the beautiful sight; but as the bridal party ascended the steps they recovered their composure, and a constant stream of expressions such as "lan't aha lovely?" "Isn't she beautiful?" "What a beautiful dress?" "Isn't her bouquet grand?" "Oh, how pretty!" "What a stately figure!" "She's the loveliest bride I ever etc., followed.

Talk about a symphony in white! It was a march in intermezzo, with little of a wedding march rendered by the Toubill family orchestra on mandolins and guitars. The solemn and binding words that made trancing strains of "Hearts and Flowers"

by the Touhill orchestra. The bride's trousseau was composed of She wore a hat that was-well it was a permarry her new sweetheart. The bachelor feet dream, beautiful flowers in palehued bricated, which was not done, and had takes an ant by the body and allows it to was rolled. He was heartbroken. But he silk and satin settings, and she carried a fasten the lower mandible to the forefinger was not to quit without showing his re- pretty bouquet of roses. The groom is a bending and breaking would have been prevery popular young man. For the present ants are about an inch and a half long sat down and addressed a very curt note they will make their home with the bride's

# Maverick Stories

Rounded Up at Random.

#### Where Sleep is Cheap.

Out on Thirteenth street there's a lodging house which does not demand a pedigree from its guests. Any person with 10 cents is welcome. Some persons without the 10 cents can secure a bed.

Guests do not register at this hostlery. In fact most of the patrons do not seem to have names and initials similar to those of the guests of the \$3 hotels. Only patrons who enjoy the personal

acquaintance of the proprietor can hope to other purpose must be purchased. These get a bed without paying in advance. He two facts have kept the average farmer keeps a memorandum book from which the from engaging in the business, but when nom de plume of some of his guests may The first entry in the book is "Lird's

There is nothing to indicate the Lega." sex or color of this individual. He, or she, is playing in poor luck, however, for the account shows that it has been running for

"Buckeye" has page two in the account book and is delinquent in the sum of 40 cents. "N. G." owes the lodging house for seven nights' lodging, "Babe" hasn't cashed n for three weeks. "Sis" owes the landlord 50 cents. "Spike" left an unpaid accunt three months ago and is on the black "Trilby" is square with the lodging house. "Dad Brown," "Chinaman," "Dock" and "Bogus Bill" have accounts which show

#### no credits for some weeks. Woman's Gentle Way.

"Will you please look on the school ensus records and find out how old Minnie was when the enumerators went around this spring?"

This is a request a little woman who

was leading a curly-headed boy made of him. Secretary Burgess of the Board of Educa-

"Miss Foos the principal out at Kellom told me that I could find out if I came down here," the woman continued. "I know Minnie's only 4.""

In response to inquiries from the secthen to \$75, from which figure it jumped retary the little woman gave the address of Minnie James and a search for her age began. Page after page of records was turned over in search of the child's age. Finally the clerk came upon the following entry: "Minnie James, aged 4."

"Good," the little woman exclaimed as she grabbed the curly-headed youngster in formed, ranging the last year between \$70 her arms. "That settles it. Minnie won't go to school another day this year if I can help it."

After heaving a sigh of joy the woman turned to Mr. Burgess and began a lengthy

explanation: "You see, Minnie's mother is an awful disagreeable neighbor and she wants to lord it over all the rest of us. The 1st of September she packed Minnie off to school. Then she began taunting her neighbors by saying that she was smart enough to slip a 4-year-old child into school. said her girl was better developed and more mature than our 4-year-olds. Well, Minnie ain't half as mature as this boy Willie of mine and Miss Foos said so. But heaven knows I don't want to send him to school. All I want to do is to show Mrs. James that she isn't half as smart as she thinks she is. Will you please give me a

Amusements

While the headline act of this week's

vaudeville bill is "The Beaux and Belles

Octette," there are several numbers on the

specialty hard for popular favor at the two

and a like number of belles in the octette.

They are the people who first sang the pop-

ular song, "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden," in the

Casino production of "Florodora," last sea-

son's New York light opera success. Each

member of the octette possesses a good

voice, the feminine members are pretty in

face, shapely in figure and graceful, while

the men are equally attractive. Their rep-

Maxmillian and Shields, a pair of co-

medians who have been seen frequently upon

the local Orpheum stage, present practically

few variations. It is laughable enough to

ertory includes several catchy songs.

program that crowded this clever musical

age is entered as 4? I guess there's one man seemed to tell him was under his sidewoman in Omaha who'll stop talking about combs. Then he sat down hard between of mail tubes, telegraph and telephone how smart she and her children are.

to make him popular. every time he made a shot.

"Do any of you men want a job?" a

He followed the white man out of the sa-

of the saloon. A white man ran up the middle of the street at full speed and Mud Hen, a little the worse for wear, walked back into the saloon with an injured air.

"Well. I guess not," Mud Hen retorted. "What do you s'pose that man wanted me to do? He wanted me to play wild man on the Midway."

## Hold Her for a While.

It was Sunday. The man who had been hitting the blind pigs most of the day ran out of the drug store and frantically flagged the approaching street car with a two-dollar bill which he pulled from his pocket. The motorman slackened speed at sight of the tall, swaying figure with a hat on one ear The car slowly ground to a standstill.

Peering through the side gate, the pighitter thanked the man on the front end profusely for his courtesy in stopping for him. Then he implored his new friend to run the car back three blocks to where he had dropped a cane earlier in the day. The motorman refused and the man's face assumed a greatly crestfallen expression as he resignedly rolled to the rear and climbed the steps into the car. He saw that there were ladies inside and for a moment his gentlemanly instincts came to the top. He straightened up in a dignified manner and made stealthy attempts to replace his tie.

a little boy and a woman.

There is a certain saloon on Capitol avenue with a billiard room attachment which is very popular with a set of young colored men who live east of Thirteenth street. Friday night a crowd of the regular patrons of the place was playing pin pool at an hour when most Omahans were in bed. The pivot of the crowd was a young colored fellow whose clothes were running a swift race with the re-striped wall paper. He was tall and thin and had the regular features aped by the makeup of black-faced minstrels. But a man with such clothes as he had doesn't need beauty

All the young fellow's friends called him' Mud Hen in a reverential sort of a way. It is a little pet name that his friends use when they think he is apt to buy a drink. Mud Hen was clearly the hero of the occasion. He appreciated that fact and gave his arms a cakewalk motion

white man announced in a loud tone as he stepped in among the crowd of pool play-'You're just the man I want. "You'll fill the bill exactly," the man continued as he motioned to Mud Hen.

Mud Hen grew three inches in a minute. loon and dropped a remark about white men knowing a gentleman when they see

There was a little commotion in front "Thought you'd gone to work," one of his friends remarked

note to Miss Foos, saying that Minnie's which some kindly intuition of a drunken The latter had evidently spotted the

tended to mix things if possible.

his control a little and slid down in his seat in a limp curve. He maintained a constant metronome movement from one urgent. side to the other. First he would fall against the woman and jerk himself up quickly, overbalancing then far to the other side, expecting to find as firm a support there. But the little boy was too small for the purpose and the man usually sprawled all over the car at that end of his swing.

The woman watched him flercely, thinking up her little speech meanwhile. Soon she was prepared.

"You're a nice specimen of a man, aren't you? I should think you'd be ashamed of yourself, appearing on the streets and in a public conveyance in such a condition, especially in the presence of women. You're certainly a man to be admired."

The man listened with courteous attention, but his face wore a bored look. His good-natured silence ruffled the temper of the woman. She raised her voice and added a little menace to the scorn it conveyed. "Do you know what I would do if I was

married to a man like you? Why, if I were your wife I would give you poison. The man was aroused from his apathy

Well, if I were your husband I'd take it," he said. For this man was a charter member of the Knockers' union. The woman of the tall, broad forehead was silenced.

### Foundation is Laid.

In commemoration of his recent election as udge of the county court, the young lawyer was giving a little dinner to his two former college chums, both also attorneys now The judge and one chum sat in the hotel lobby awaiting the other. Finally the tardy one approached.

"Well," said the first chum. "I am hungry and I move, your honor, that we proceed to admit this dinner as evidence of your good faith."

"The dinner shall be admitted," said the judge, rising. "Your honor," roared the second chum. "I object most strenuously to the admis-

sion of this evidence at this time." "State your objection," "sternly replied the court. "No sufficient foundation has been laid."

"Sustained," ruled the judge, and forthwith the trio proceeded to the hotel buffet

#### vaudeville stage. Many of their feats are since there is little or practically no founddifficult as well as amusing. ation to work upon. Powell, magician, offers a legerdemain specialty with few novelties, almost all of

the tricks being conventional ones. His act includes a trunk mystery called "Substitution," which is not unlike that offered by Rose Sydell's burlesque aggregation Harry Houdini here a few years ago. Memphis Kennedy offers a clever novelty mustcal act. The Standard quartet, colored, are vocalists of ability and offer an appropriate Sunday performances. There are four beaux | program of selections. Agnes Norton, a comedienne, and the mo-

tion pictures complete the bill.

"A Jolly American Tramp" was given its initial Omaha production Sunday afternoon and evening to audiences of unusual size, all of whom seemed to find enjoyment in the piece, if applause and laughter may be used as a basis of judgment. The play possesses some merit, but is not

anywhere up to the standard established by its author, Edward E. Kidder, in "A the same act they always have used with a Poor Relation" and "Peaceful Valley," two of Sol Smith Russell's best plays. Possibly Mr. Russell, or an actor of his caliber, Charles and Minnie Sa-Van are comedy might make a success of Mr. Kidder's best: two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. Druggists, acrobats who have few superiors upon the latest effort, although this is improbable, Cure; 50c and \$1.00. Sold by all druggists.

The engagement was for but two performances.

opened a week's engagement at Miaco's Trocadero Sunday with a crowded house at the matinee and also in the evening. Miss Sydell has added several new and catchy features since her last appearance in Omaha and the performance is even more than up to the standard. Two laughable burlesques, with a superb olio, furnish plenty of entertainment.

A report from Supt. J. C. Gluck, Reform school, Pruntytown, W. Va., Oct. 18, 1900; "After trying all other advertised cough medicines we have decided to use Foley's Honey and Tar exclusively in the West Virginia Reform school. I find it the most effective and absolutely harmless.

Publish your legal notices in The Weekly

Bee. Telephone 238. Get the best-Cramer's Kidney and Liver

TO REPAIR BROOKLYN BRIDGE will be back in Omaha this morning. They are Merchant and George Castle. Like the

Expert Engineers Present Report of Changes Needed in Its Structure.

back in bad shape.

misfortune. .

short-handed.

The Paxton string was but one among a

which will probably be retired from the

turf. The horses were all well until they

reached Cincinnati. Here an epidemic

variety of pink eye, or epizootic, which has

The horses coughed constantly loose flesh

and refuse food. The Paxton herses do not

seem to have the disease as severely as

some others, but they will be treated dur-

ing the winter at the farm and it is hoped

that they will be ready for next season's

campaign little the worse for their present

CONVICT LABOR PROFITABLE

Jefferson City Man Says State of Mis-

souri Receives Remuneration

from Its Penitentiary.

C. C. Carroll of Jefferson City, Mo., con-

nected with one of the clothing factories

maintained at the state penitentlary, is in

the city. Speaking of the work of the

factory under the present system in that

state, he said: "The contract labor sys-

tem is one of the best things for the state

of Missouri which it has, but it is merely

a question of time when it will be abolished

as the labor unions in all parts of the state

are demanding its abolition. The Mis-

sourt penitentiary is self-supporting and

turns money every year into the treasury

of the state. The contractors pay 50 cents

a day for each man employed and such is

time that every contractor is running

"We find that taking it year after year

we could employ free labor almost as

cheaply as we get the convicts, for they

will only work a certain number of hours

each day and do not accomplish as much

as would be accomplished by free labor in

the same length of time. In other words,

the price per garment is almost as much

under the contract system as it would be

if we employed free labor at the usual

price. But with the use of convict labor

price, and do not have to look shead to a

DEATH OF MRS. L. M. BOUK

Deceased Had Held Positions of Trust

in Several Secret Orders

of the West.

Mrs. Louis M. Bouk, wife of James W.

Bouk, died Sunday morning at the Presby-

terian hospital. The funeral will be from

the First Methodist Episcopal church at

3:30 this afternoon. Interment at Green-

wood, Neb., at which place the deceased

formerly lived, and where she was a mem

ber of the Methodist church. Mrs. Bouk

is survived by her husband and her son,

The deceased was prominent in lodge and

church work. She was a member of Vesta

chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and of

vy Rebekah lodge, Independent Order of

Odd Fellows, of Omaha. For several years

she was state commander and deputy su-

preme commander of the Ladies of the

Maccabees of the World. She had a wide

circle of friends and acquaintances through-

Good Lands Cheap.

The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley

railroad has announced low rate excur

sions for homeseekers to the farming and

Rate: One fare plus \$2.00 for the round

Dates sale: October 15th, November 5th

Limit: Twenty-one days from date o

Stopover: On going trip at any point

west of Pilger, Leigh, Surprise or Cordova.

The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley

railroad traverses the best farming por-

tions of Nebraska and the most extensive

hay and grazing lands in Nebraska, Wyo-

ming and the Black Hills portion of South

Ask any Northwestern line agent for fur-

her particulars and write for maps, folders,

pamphlets, giving population of counties,

cities, towns and other detailed informa-

Traveling Passenger Agent F., E. & M. V

General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.

PRESIDENT HARRIS TODAY

Head of the Burlington Lines Ex-

pected to Reach Omaha This

George V. Harris, president of the Bur-

lington railroad system, is expected to ar-

rive in Omaha this morning. He will come

from St. Joseph and is on a tour of inspec-

"There is no special object in this visit

so far as I know," said General Manager

Holdrege, "President Harris is making a

trip over the lines and we expect him

Will Make His Home in Prague.

R. V. Miskovsky leaves today for Europe, where he will remain. He has secured a position in Prague which will be his future home. Until the recent reorganization of the paper, Mr. Miskovsky was editor of the Pokrok Zapadu.

Morning from St. Joseph

R. R., Denison, Ia., or to

tion of the lines in the west.

here today."

J. G. GABLE.

J. R. BUCHANAN.

Continuous passage on return trip.

Dakota.

tion to

Wilber Clay Book, both of this city.

change in the scale."

we have the advantage of an established

so far baffled the skill of the veterinarians.

MUST BE CONSIDERABLY STRENGTHENED

No Immediate Danger, but Modern Improvements Are Necessary for It to Withstand Constantly Increasing Traffic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- District Atterney Philbin tonight made public the report of Edwin Duryea and Joseph Mayer, the special engineering experts appointed by him o look into the condition of the Brooklyn brilge after the breaking of several sus pender rods and suspender bands in July. These experts were appointed to make this report with a view of presenting the matter to the grand jury, if it should be found that the bridge department had been negligent.

The report of the experts was first submitted to Mr. Philbin September 14. It was full of technicalities, such as the general public could not readily understand, and stories appeared in public print that the bridge was unsafe. Mr. Philbin thereupon submitted it to W. B. Parsons, chief engineer of the Rapid Transit commission, who stated after reading it that the bridge was perfectly safe. The report made public today is the same one as first submitted to the district attorney, except that it has been stripped of all but the most necessary technicalities.

The experts find that the inspection of the structure as maintained by the bridge department is faulty, but that the bridge is now practically as strong as when completed. One trouble is that the moving loads which cross the bridge have increased so rapidly that the structure must be strengthened.

#### Wind Pressure Partly Blamed.

The accident of the breaking of the sus-

pender rods and bands, which was discovered in July, though some of these rods cupids in the lead. The bridal procession had broken previously, is found to have moved up the aisle to the beautiful strains been due to the wind pressure, the wind blowing against the platform and cars causing a pressure transverse to the bridge thus causing the rods to bend. These rods them man and wife were generously punc- also were pulled to the north because of tuated with low, soft outbursts of the en- the cable and bore hard on the top edges of their trunnions. This must be due, says the report, to some defect of adjustment or construction by which the rods failed rich cream-colored satin, trimmed with old to lie in the plane of the cables, or the liberty silk and applique pointed Paris lace. | trunnions failed to be perpendicular to these planes. These rods should have been luvented.

> Engineers Should Supplant Mechanics. The experts maintain that the inspecion of the bridge should be done by engineers and not by mechanics, as at pres-

Referring to stories which have appeared n print that electrolysis has weakened the bridge, experts declare that they found no evidence of this condition. They also say there is no useless dead load in the form

cables on the bridge. They find that the safety of the bridge man's condition a block ahead. She was can be increased by remedying certain plainly of gentle breeding, but was attired defects in the design. They hasten to say, in that strong-minded, woman's rights, however, that they do not criticise the demental banquet look, which, when sur- signer and call attention to the fact that mounted by a high, white forehead, is so since this structure was designed great fatal to-the attractiveness of a woman advancement has been made in such work Fron the start she had watched the man and if such a bridge were now built the with a keen interest shining from her eyes. designer would have the benefit of the grazing country along their lines for Octo-It was clearly her business and she in- experience gained since Brooklyn bridge ber, November and December, 1901. ended to mix things if possible. | was erected. They say that the needed | Rate: One fare plus \$2.00 for the Fortune favored her, for the man had improvements could be made with com- trip. Minimum round trip rate, \$9.00 chosen a place at her side. Then he lost paratively moderate cost and also declare that the present margin of safety is so and 19th, December 3d and 17th. small that the necessity for repairs is very

## BLACK DIAMONDS EXPENSIVE

thracite Coal, Which is Now \$1. Per Ton Above 1900.

Rumor of Advance in Price of An-

The man who hasn't laid in or contracted for his winter's supply of hard coal is liable to wake up some morning and find the price sailing up in a fashion that will

not be good for his peace of mind. More than 90 per cent of the hard coal produced in the United States is under the control of an eastern syndicate, which charges \$6 per ton for the coal in Chicago The freight rate from Chicago to Omaha is \$2.50, thus making the price of hard coal to the dealer \$8.50. Cartage is at least 50 cents a ton. Local coal dealers complain that there is no profit in selling coal

at \$9.50. Last year at this time anthracite coal was selling at \$8.50 per ton and the price was advanced to \$9.50 in the winter, no reduction having been made since that

It was stated by a dealer yesterday that an advance of 15 cents per ton will be made this week and that by November 30 the price will probably be \$10 per ton, with a further advance of 50 cents per ton about January 1.

HORSES COME HOME SICK W. A. Paxton Has Bad Luck with His String on the Grand Cir-

The last of W. A. Paxton's borses which were sent to the grand circuit last spring

cutt This Senson.

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long, heavy hair; but how to get it, that is what puzzles them.

a little help now and then. The roots require feeding. When the hair is starved, it stops growing, loses its lus-

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has made a great improvement in my hair, restoring it to its natural color and promoting a new growth."—EMMA CALDER, New York City. \$1.00. All druggists.

#### Dr. Lyon's others of Mr. Paxton's horses they come number to contract disease this season and there are probably several good horses **Tooth Powder** broke out. The disease seemed to be a

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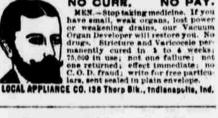
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and Buffalo. Be sure your tickets read via the WABASH ROUTE. For rates, folders and other information, call on your nearest ticket agent or write

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