Private Rai road Cars Are the Thing fer Feople with Long Rolls.

clusive Class-Railroad Chiefs Well Cared For- Cost of the Service.

Chief among these is J. Pierpont Morgan use of a private car from whatever road dark leather and oak. he desires to pass over. As a rule he uses peared in many an illustrated magazine.

William C. Whitney is another wealthy tains little ornamentations. man whose property list is incomplete in bers of the family a special private car.

When, where, and by whom the private car was first introduced into our demoeratic system of civilization is apparently a question regarding which no definite and conclusive evidence can be adduced.

Some old railroad men declare that from the first day that railroads were opened in this country coaches were set aside from time to time for the exclusive use of special personages. Old passenger officials declare that the custom was transplanted from the time of the stage coach, when every man of affairs had a private ceach and four to travel in and when persons of less degree could for a little extra money hire a special ecach to enable them to hasten on their

It is declared and it appears from acpeople then, just as the hiring of private our time.

Primitive First-Comers.

The first private cars were of a primitive 'phone. character, even after sleeping cars had been the magnificent palaces of today were \$35,000 for it. hardly known until 1876, when at the Cenennial exposition the Pullman company exusefulness is past, they having been sold

In every private car of the present time stay of more than half a day without a pestaurant of one's own would be disagree-

Yet there were many private cars in the 70s and even in the early '80s which had po facilities for preparing even a boiled ore or a cup of coffee

most continuously. On many of the dividried herrings and similar dainties.

In charge of Mr. Newell's car was "Bill," a colored porter. He bought an oil stove, easily prepared food. Bill was cooking one them are booked months ahead. day when Mr. Newell came into that part of

the car. aniffling the air with evident enjoyment 'Cookin' mah dinnah, sah," replied the

darky with equally evident pride. "Indeed; what have ye got?" inquired the president.

"Well," said Bill, "dah's some bacon an some taters."

"Got more'n you want to eat?" Well, I reckon I kin spare yo' some.

Mistah Newell." "All right," said Mr. Newell, "I'll take what you can spare I'm hungry."

The result of the experiment was that as to allow for an entire range. Today every private car has its kitchen, but even

the modern arrangements of these do not altogether satisfy the requirements. Huntington's Pair.

The late Collis P. Huntington was probably the first to recognize the limitations of one car which should combine within the space of a good-sized room all the comforts of a luxurious home. He had built for his use two cars known as Oneonta No. 1 and No. 2. One of these contained a kitchen into stateroome, a drawing room and an observation compartment.

His scheme, however, was recently outdone when the eastern delegation of the wanted to attend the society's convention in Mexico, had a baggage car fitted up as n

The private cars in general use today vary in size and equipment, out as a rule the plan for a car from sixty to eighty feet long provides for a kitchen at one end, several sleeping compartment ; a drawing room in the center of the car, a few private etaterooms and at the rear end an observation compartment with a broad platform. Such a car generally has sleeping accom-

Its finish generally depends on the taste ished mahogany, others are equipped in leather and dark oak. The better the taste of the owner the

modations for ten prople

simpler is the interior of the car. Railroad men say the finest private cars are owned by the most insignificant roads, especially if these are on the verge of a receivership. One of the most splendid private cars ever built was used by John W. Gates when president of the detret Kansas City. Pittsburg & Gulf railroad, now the Kansas City Southern. When he inspected the tracks of that road it could not even earn the interest on its mortgage bonds, but the car in which these trips were made was gergeous. Turkish rugs of the most expensive kind were on the floor. The ceilings and walls, the doors, the floors and the furniture were of iniald wood. In the

windows were tropical plants and silver was on the doorknobs. Cars for Officials.

fitted in the style of an East Indian prince. track. Stone ballasted. Magnificent trains. Some of them are severely plain. This is Dining cars a la carte. roads for the use of their own officials, of all through tickets to New York and Philawhich cars every road has a half dozen or delphia.

WHEN YOU TRAVEL IN STYLE more, according to its size. In the west enable them to sustain the severe use to which they are put.

The tracks of the western roads are not always smooth and the dust of the prairies has no regard for velvet and fine carpets. Meat of the ears used by railroad offi ala have chairs finished in leather. In SOME NOTABLE PALACES ON WHEELS the drawing room there are one or two A deaks, with the necessary office utensils. and suspended from the ceiling are a num-Growing Demand for Cars by the Ex- ber of maps of the road, which may be un-

rolled by simply pulling a string. Perhaps one of the best cars made for a railroad official is the one now used by W H. Newman, president of the New York Central. It was originally built for the Lake Shore railroad, of which Mr. Newman While it is a popular belief that every is also president. It is known as "No. 44." millionaire has his private car, relates the This car has an observation compariment New York Times, it is a fact that many of at either end. The stateroom furniture is senator, whose name within the genera- four-score years, the former senator is them and the wealthiest of all do not own of brown plush, the dining room is in green tion has been upon every lip, whose vote perforce his own man of all work about them, but are content to hire one as oc- leather and the woodwork is polished ma- saved Audrew Johnson from being driven his humble home. His appearance in these

hogany. The car of President Harris of the Chi-When he wishes to travel he requests the cago. Burlington & Quincy is finished in who prevented the now all but forgotten regularly as the neighboring whistles blow.

Morgan' has been described in detail in 493" is known as "the Vanderbilt car," bethe columns of many a newspaper, and cause it is set aside for the use of the famphotographs and sketches of it have ap- ily. "No. 101" is simple in appearance, upholstered in leather and the woodwork con-

Most of the private cars of men connected this respect. He finds it convenient to with railroads bear no designation other hire a car when he needs one. The mem- than a number. The car of James J. Hill, bers of the Vanderbilt family, also, do not president of the Great Northern, used to be Governor Ross, as he is known to his ago. Though the period of an average life-term the cars they use, but the New York known as "No. Al." and the cars for the neighbors, is one of the ubiquitous Ohio time has passed since then, he walks about Central railroad has set aside for mem- other officials were numbered consecutively "A3." etc.

Mr. Hill has a new car now built entirely of steel and eighty feet long. The car of Dr. Car.

Private Ownership.

The number of persons who are not connected with railroads but who own a private car is small. One of the most magnificent cars was that recently presented to Adolphus Bush by his friends. It was said to have cost \$47,000 and one who has seen it may well wonder that it did not cost more. Every part of this car is made of expensive material. It is equipped with fine table tinen, solid silverware, marble tubs and counts in the novels of the stage coach shower baths. The beds are of brass. One days that the hiring of express coaches was of the main features is a telephone, which ing about a meeting at Milwaukee for quite a common thing among the well-to-do at a moment's notice may be connected with the organization of the new parcy at that the telephone system of any city where the cars has become an ordinary occurrence in car may happen to be. This car might roll into the Grand Central station and within of intense conviction, entered the fight ten minutes after its arrival Mr. Bush could for freedom in the new territory. In 1856 call up any of his business friends on the he founded the Topeka Tribune, one of the

Another fine car is that of Charles W. Invented. Cars which could even approach Bunting, a western millionaire, who paid the anti-slavery cause. When the war be-

The practice of hiring private cars is of in the Eleventh Kansas cavalry. He saw recent origin, but in the last few years it active service through the war and at its bibited its two palace cars, "Queen" and bas grown to considerable proportions. It end was mustered out as lieutenant colonel. "President." These cars created a sensa- has become an important branch of the When Colonel Ross returned to Topeka the tion, yet at the present time they would business of the Pullman company, and is legislature was in a deadlock over the elechardly be considered as first-class cars by under the supervision of an assistant genthe ordinary traveler. The period of their eral superintendent. Since its origin this office has been filled by Samuel Wilson.

Speaking of his work the other day Mr. Wilson said that the first cars hired were one of the main points is the kitchen. In so-called "hunting cars," originally parlor these days there are many people who spend cars, remodeled for hunting parties. This whole months rambling through the coun- was about twenty years ago. Soon the Pulltry in a private car, hired or owned. There man company found there was a demand for are not a few counties in the states where a these cars from people who had no idea of going after game. Then they began to build special cars for this purpose. The first of these were the Izaak Walton and the Davy Crockett, which were built eighteen years ago. These have since gone out of commis-

The Pullman company now operates The late John Newell, when he was presi- twenty private cars which are for hire, of promise. When the congressional leaders had long regarded as my party leaders, dent of the Lake Shore railroad in the early | They are the Campania, Cleopatra, Convoy. Coronet, Courier, Edgemere, Glen Eyr although he was traveling over the road al- Grassmere, Haselmere, Idler, Imperial, Iolanthe, Lucania, Lucullus, Oceanie, Olisions there were only inferior dining rooms, vette, Olympia, Pilgrim, Rambler and Rivaor none at all. Mr. Newell used to have a Four new cars are now under construction cupboard stocked with crackers, cheese, and they will be known as the Colonial, Mayflower, Acadian and Ilician. Besides these are many ordinary sleeping, parlor and tourist cars which may be hired. The which he stowed under his bunk with some demand for these is so great that all of

For the last Harvard-Yale foot ball game five private cars were chartered by vari-What are you doing, Bill?" he said, ous parties of Philadelphians and New

Yorkers. Mr. Randenbrock, the general manager of the Standard Oil company in Holland, during his ziop here last fall, hired a private car for the sole purpose of seeing the American autumn foliage, of which he had heard so much. He traveled with his family all through New England, New York and Pennsylvania and came back delighted. He had spent his time almost entirely in the observation end.

The cars are hired by men and women of all professions and some of them are by no President Newell had his car remodeled so means millionaires. General Miles uses a private car and so do Secretary Elthu Root and Richard Mansfield. J. H. Moore, the financier, hires the Campania by the year. Joseph Jefferson often takes a private car, but he has no special preference. Westinghouse, the inventor, has under continuous

charter the private car Glen Eyre. Something in a Name

Some people have a preference for certain cars or names. The Yale Glee club always charters the private car Riva for its president, his deep political prejudice, his annual trip. Mme. Nordica, the singer, ambitions and his desire to conform to the and storeroom, a dining room and quarters hired recently a private car for her four for the servants. The other was divided months' tour of the United States, and the Pullman company renamed the car Brun- him on the other that whatever the mishilde in her honor.

Some time ago a gentleman came to the guilty of the high crimes and misdemeanors Pullman office to hire a car called Kear- in office with which he was charged. American Society of Mining Engineers, who sarge because of its name. He was disappointed when told that the Kearsarge had gone out of service long age. He had seen store and provision room, with enough food its name in a prospectus which was one of the famous eleventh article of impeachto provide for 100 men or more for thirty the first sent out by the Pullman company. This entire time they spent on the Superintendent Wilson secured the pros-

> papers. That there is something in the name even of a private car is demonstrated by an in-When he was about to start on his last Pullman company to furnish him with a into the wilderness of obscurity. private car. They assigned for his use the return mail came a letter from the prestdent requesting that some other car be

opportunity to his opponents for ridicule. journer.

the day. It ranges from \$35 to \$50 a day. according to the length of time for which t is hired. This charge includes service, lights and other conveniences, but not food or provisions. Besides this, however, the railroads over whose tracks the car must run charge for hauling it a rate which to equal to eighteen full fares for the distance to be covered. The total cost of a trip from New York to Chicago in a private car would therefore come close to \$550 In spite of this expense, however, the

To New York or Philadelphia

use of private cars is increasing.

But not all railroad presidents have cars via the Lehigh Valley railroad. Double

especially true of the cars built by the Stop-over allowed at Niagara Falls on

THE MAN WHO SAVED JOHNSON | plant and purchased a small fruit and at-

Old fera or Ress of Kansas Leading Quiet Life in New Mexico.

VICTIM EF PARTISAN HANCOR His Vote Against Impeaching Prestdent Johnson Starts a Storm of

Obloquy-Working at

the "Case."

A former governor working at the case in his old age over a woodsaw! The man

mund G. Ross of Albuquerque. A correspondent of the Los Angeles Times, writing from Albuquerque, thus scurity, his sentiments and appearance.

The slavery excitement of the early '50s found the young printer foreman of a job office in Milwaukee. land Puritan ancestry and worthern Ohlo birth, he was naturally an intense abolitionist. The formation of the young republican party at Ripon, Wis., therefore appealed to him with rare force. soon after took an active part in bringplace. He shortly removed to Kansas and, with the vigor of youth and arder first newspapers west of the Missouri river, and which was of great strength to gan the young editor enlisted as a private tion of a senator. His service to his party and country before and during the war here stood him instead, and after a long delay the deadlock was broken by the election of the young printer colonel.

Rise and Fall.

In congress Senator Ross was a strong party man. Throughout the long fight over the reconstruction measures he was a radical of the strictest sect. In this he well represented the intense spirit then dominant in Kansas and was thoroughly popular with the people and his party associates in the senate. He was obedient to caucus mandates. He had shown no indication of at length determined upon impeachment of my associates in the senate, refuse me the president they never doubted that they all recognition. I was made a pariah, a

was torn between his antipathy to the wishes of his state on the one hand, and the conviction slowly forcing itself upon takes and follies of Mr. Johnson he was not

This refusal to commit himself in advance made Senator Ross the marked man of that trial. When the vote was taken on ment, which comprises the substance of all the other charges, on May 16, 1868, the eyes pectus and holds it among his cherished of the whole nation were upon him. It was felt that upon his vote the issue rested. When he joined his "insurgents" colleagues in voting "not guilty" the fury of the advocident in the life of President McKinley, cates of conviction burst about his head in a storm the like of which has never assailed tour across the continent he requested the any other public man and he was driven

Upon his retirement in 1871, Mr. Ross best car they had. It was the Imperial. By made several successive newspaper ventures in Kansas, all of which proved failures, and but a short time sufficed to find of the owner. Some have plush and pol- assigned to him, on the ground that the him again eking out a precarious existname Imperial might furnish an undesirable ence "at the case," as in his early manhood. In 1882 he removed to Albuquerque Thereupon the Pullman people changed and shortly afterward became foreman o. small volume entitled "The Impeachment whole family, is one which every one will the name of the car to Columbia, and as the job department of one of the local and Trizl of President Andrew Johnson," such it carried the late president over his newspapers, where he remained for the next three years.

Smarting under the flerce denunciation leveled at him by his party organs, leaders and conventions. Mr. Ross made the mistake of joining the democratic party, with which he in reality had no sympathy. But the act stood him in good stead in 1885, when President Cleveland sought to partially reward him for his services and sacrifices seventeen years before, by making him governor of New Mexico.

Upon his retirement in 1889, Governor Ross fitted up a small job office in Albuquerque. Much of the time he was the only workman employed. In the humble routine of printing letter heads, circulars and sale bills he spent the next ten years. During this time Albuquerque enjoyed the distinction of containing the only printing office in the country, wherein the types were set and the presses run by the band

of a former United States senator.

faifa farm on the edge of town. Here, in a little Mexican adobe house, surrounded by trees, but otherwise typical of the dull, gloomy, forbidding residence of the south western native, he is spending the sunset years of the life in which romance and pathos have been more strangely blended than in any other of which recorded history keeps the story.

As Seen at Home.

When I called upon him the other day I found him upon his wordpile in the rear of his house, a rusty, bent, decrepit looking old man. With an old handsaw he was, with painful effort, wresting from the trunk of a fallen pinion tree the wood with which to cook his dinner. Thus, in the grasping clutch of poverty, though as a job printer! A former United States borne down by the weight of his almost in ignominy from the presidency, bending mental duties is even more pathetic than that he presents when, every evening, as name of Benjamin F. Wade from going he appears upon the streets in faded garb Private car "No. 101" of the New York into history as the eighteenth president of of ancient fit, bending upon his case, lookone of the New York Central railroad's Central is known as "W. K.'s" car, because the United States, ending his days in poy- ing neither up nor aside, recognizing no private cars. Yet the "private car of Mr. it is used by Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, "No. erty and obscurity! Such are the extremes one, doing his few errands, again to refortune which have fallen to the lot of turn from his self-chosen isolation of the former Governor and former Senator Ed- crowded streets to the no greater seclusion of his quiet home.

Despite the honors he has known, he bears ever a hunted and a haggard look. sketches the public career of Senator Ross. It is as if he hears yet the flerce denunhis political downfall, his struggles in ob- ciation, the open insults, the stinging taunts which assailed him so freely a generation men. He was born seventy-five years ago as though the profane abuse of Butler and at Ashland, O., near, both in place and the violent strictures of Chandler were time, to the birth of Senator William B still ringing in his cars; as though he un-Allison of Iowa. He is one of the oldest consciously felt that every passerby was W. S. Webb is the "Frieda." It is claimed printers living. He began learning his repeating the sneers of Sumner, the lordly that he traveled more miles in it than aid trade at 8 years of age. Thenceforth the distain of Conkling, the taunts of liquiany other railroad official in one particular printing office was his only school, his well and the high scorn of the ever-intense journeyman's certificate his only diploma. Wilson. Though convinced of the rectitude He is a storehouse of interesting reminis- of his purpose, he is not one of those lofty cence of the primitive "devil's tail" press souls who can rise above and ignore the and other early phases of the "art pre- treatment to which he was subjected in the flerce turbulence of that tempestuous

Talk About the Old Days.

In our talk, when I directed the conversation to the famous trial, his appearance changed. His body became creet. His eyes took on again the brightness of youth. His cheeks flushed through the shaggy gray beard. His memory, formerly halting and uncertain, worked with the precision of a new machine. His voice lost the hesitancy of age and ran again with the clearness of his earlier and more active days. Whatever sub-conscious concession his habits in life may have come to make to the floodtide of adverse criticism against which his vote was cast, it is plain that his mind has undergone no change upon the merits of the trial. He feels that it was the most critical hour in the life of the republic; that the maintenance of the balance of the government between the legislative, executive and judicial powers was at stake; that had Mr. Johnson been removed, the presidency would have become a mere bureau for carrying out the will of congress and that the supreme court would have 'next fallen as soon as it crossed the purposes of the majority of congress.

Speaking further upon the event which his mind seems ever to rest Governor Ross said: "Douglas said, after the passage of the Kansas and Nebraska bill that he could travel from New York to Chicago by the light of his burning effigies. If effigies were honors, I was more distinguished than he. I don't believe there was even a bypath or a country road in all the north so obscure but it was lighted by burning efficies of me. Of course that was not pleasant. Nor could aspiring to leadership. His future was full I enjoy having many of the men whom I could rely upon the Kansas senator to the political leper, a thing unclean. But I utmost. It was well understood that several republican senators were not kindly disposed toward such a drastic measure as impeachment and toward the end of the trial Senators Fessenden, Fowler, Grimes.

Henderson, Trumbull and Van Winkle an
pointical leper, a thing unclean. But I was flaxen and very straight; his could not help it. No man can ever know the struggle that vote cost me. I went income, the prominent feature of his face, was Romanesque—quite violently so—and with a leaning to the left. His eves were through all the bitterness of the slavery so much in motion, that it was difficult to describe. Henderson, Trumbull and Van Winkle an- fight in Kansas. Much of my fighting was describe. Henderson, Trumbull and Van Winkle announced their opposition to conviction upon any of the charges, and several others did not believe there was any evidence to sustain several of them. This rendered it necessary that every other republican should vote for impeachment and at this juncture the attitude of Senator Ross became a source of much uneasiness to the important of the source of the southern states only added to the intensity leg and laugh.

throw off every prejudice and predilection possible and observe that oath, notwithstanding I was utterly opposed to the president and earnestly desired the office Recommendation of a Well Known rid of him. The majority of my party in the senate were, I thought, very arbitrary They refused to admit much evidence which I thought should have been heard. The conviction was slowly borne in upon me during the long trial that there was too much politics in the prosecution. As the end was reached I was forced to the conclusion that, while Mr. Johnson had been very arbitrary, utterly tactless, most footish, surpassingly unwise and incredibly stubborn and hard-headed, yet he was in no wise criminal and had nowhere crossed the line marking the limits of his constitutional rights, but had sought only to secure a judicial determination of all the disputed questions in the supreme court. No man can ever know the struggle it cost me, but I had a selemn duty to perform and I did it. I have never regretted it, pair of skates free, express charges pre-

but it was my political deathknell in Kansas, as I knew it would be." As he approached his three score and ten a few years ago, Governor Ross feared he would not live much longer. So, during intervals of leisure, he prepared a the famous trial. It is a most extraordfnary work. Governo: Ross is not only the author, but the publisher. With his own hands he set the types. He read the proofs. inder and superintended the work of that

functionary. Since his life has been longer spared he has been spending his time in the preparation of a more exhaustive work, cover ing the same events which, it is hoped, will shortly be in the hands of his publishers.

MEETING ARTEMUS WARD. As the Humorist Worked Before Re

Became Famous. on going into the Cleveland Plain Dealer in the country, wherein the types were set and the presses run by the hand if a former United States senator.

Two years ago Governor Ross sold his of dress, yet by no means shabby. Hig

Beauty Without a Healthy Skin

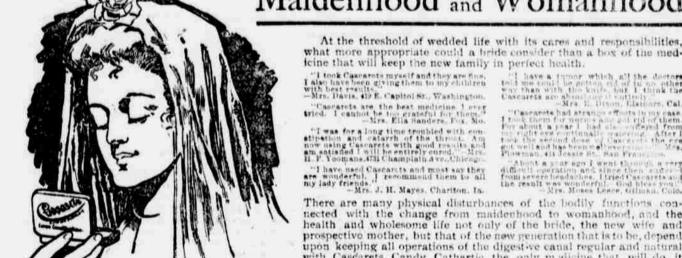
is like day without sunlight. A skin to be healthful must first of all be freed from the thousands of little obstructions in the pores.

Palmolive For the Bath

dissolves and removes these obstructions, softens the harshness and heals the irritated parts surely and gently. The blood in the tiny little blood vessels then begins to flow freely, producing that rich glow indicative of perfect skin health.

Prevents chapping. Sold everywhere.

Made only by B. J. Johnson Soap Co.,



Maidenhood and Womanhood

At the threshold of wedded life with its cares and responsibilities, what more appropriate could a bride consider than a box of the medscine that will keep the new family in perfect health. "I have a fumor which all the doctors told me could be gotten out at it no other way than with the knife but I think the Cascarets are absorbing to indically a New Edward Cascarets are absorbing to indically a New Edward Cascarets are absorbing to indically a new Edward Cascarets are absorbed to the country of the Cascarets are absorbed to the cascarets are also because the

"I took Cascarots myself and they are fine, I also have been giving them to my children with best results."—Mrs. Davis, 419 E. Capitol St., Washington. "Cascarets are the best medicine 1 ever tried. I cannot be two grateful for them." —Mrs. Ella Sanders, Fox. Mo.

"I was for a long time troubled with eou stipation and catarrh of the threat. An now using Cascarete with good results and am satisfied I will be entirely cured. Ars. II. F. Youmans 4731 Champish Are. Chicago. "I have used Cascarcts and must say they wonderful. I recommend them to all

"Caseards had arrange offering case I took them for your same get rid of them for about a year I had one effected from an right case outlineally survive After I took the second done of Caseards the creeks the second done of Caseards the creeks the second some of the case of the cas About a parago I went through a very difficult operation and since then suder-from severe headaches. I tried Casagreta and my lady friends. J. H. Mayes, Chariton, In-There are many physical disturbances of the bodily functions connected with the change from maidenhood to womanhood, and the health and wholesome life not only of the bride, the new wife and prospective mother, but that of the new generation that is to be, depend

with Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the only medicine that will do it gently yet surely without grip or gripe.

Best for the Bowels. All drugglets, toc. scc. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money tack. Sample and booklet free. Address Starling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y. 508.

acts of the tentative governments established by Mr. Johnsen in some of the impeachment managers.

After the senate had been organized as a court to try the charges he had steadfastly refused to discuss the merits of the case or to indicate how he would vote. His only statement was that he would hear the evidence and the argument and would then vote in accordance with his oath to give the accused president a fair and impartial trial. Rumors of corruption and undue influence began to fly about Washington.

Letters and marked editorials advising Mr. Ross how to vote reached him by the thousand. Trusted messengers bore him significant messages of "bushels of money," Party leaders labored with him. Re-election or political ruin were held up as the alternatives. But to no avail.

He adhered to his determination to decide the case upon its merits, as best he could, and refuse to commit himself. He was torn between his antipathy to the

COUGHS AND COLDS IN CHILDREN

Chicago Physician.

I use and prescribe Chamberiain's Cough Remedy for almost all obstinate, constricted coughs, with direct results. I prescribe i to children of all ages. Am glad to recommend it to all in need and seeking relief from colds and coughs and bronchial afflictions. It is non-narcotic, and safe in the hands of the most unprofessional. A universal panacea for all mankind.-Mrs. Mary R. Melendy, M. D., Ph. D., Chicago, Ill This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

Free Skates for Boys and Girls. Any boy or girl can get a free pair of

skates. If any of your family, or neighbors, take The Twentieth Century Farmer get a copy of it and start out to get us a few suscribers. We will send you a splendid paid. If you cannot get a copy of the paper. send to us and we will mail you a sample copy.

You will see that a weekly illustrated agricultural magazine like this, that is of interest not only to the farmer, but his want, particularly if they can help you as giving in a brice way the saftent features of the same time to get a pair of skates for nothing.

If you will send us two new suscribers. we will sen you a pair of Barney & Berry skates, size 8 to 12 inches. This skate He "sized" the paper. He ran the forms thoroughly made and durable, adjusted by over the press. He prepared them for the single thread screw foot-plates, heel plates, clamps and brackets of bost steel and blades of solid hardened steel. By sending three new suscribers we will send you the same skates only nickel plated.

> If you will send us three new suscribers we will send you a Barney & Berry skate. size 8 to 11 inches. This skate has heel strap and is particularly designed for children's use.

If you will send four new suscribers we will send the same skate nickel plated. For six new subcribers we will send a pair of Barney & Berry skates, size 8 to 12



LARGE ROOM AND VAULT—\$18.00.

If you have valuable papers or books, this room will suit you exactly. It is next to the elevator and a large pleasant room. Water, light and janitor service included as well as all the advantages of a fireproof, modern, handsome office building.

> THE BEE BUILDING R. C. PETERS & CO., Rental Agents.

"OUTING" ART CALENDAR 1902.

W E ofter this week the second in our series of beautiful art calendars for 1902. The first, our "Century Girl", may still be had; the second is now ready for distribution. For want of a better name we have decided to call this one "Cutting." because that title scems most appropriate to the dainty and artistic drawings. Each plate is from a water color painting by Miss Maude Stumm, and all the delicate shades and artistic atmosphere of the

originals have been faithfully reproduced. There is no advertising upon these calendars. We have secured a large number of these calendars, but the demand is stoadily increasing and it will be well to send in your orders as early as possible. They will make attractive and inexpensive Christmas gifts and are most appropriate at this season of the year. You cannot secure such calendars at the art stores for several times the price at which

> "The Hunt for Happiness" "Landing a Speckled Beauty" "Bruin's Fate"

THE above titles give but a faint idea of the new "Outing" cal-endar for 1992. The designs are in Miss Stumm's happlest meed, and rather than attempt a description we have given each a name which will convey to you some idea of these clever skatches.

The "Outing" calendar is uniform in size and style with the "Century Girl" and may be had upon the same terms. Don't forget the coupon and don't wait until all are gone before you order.

ART DEPARTMENT. THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., OMAHA, NEB.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Present at Bos Office of mail with 15c and get this beautiful Art Calendar. When ordering by mail add

cents for postage ART DEPARTMENT.

BEE PUBLISHING CO., OMAHA, NEB.