

We have a remedy which we honestly believe infallable and unsurpassable for "In the neighborhood of Geneva the prevention and cure of coughs, colds where the Swiss talk French, I climbed and all catarrhal conditions. It is the a little peak one fine morning, and on prescription of a famous physician, who my arrival at the chalet at the top has an enviable reputation of 30 years of I heard the pretty handmaiden call incures gained through the use of this to the kitchen in excellent French: medicine. We promise to either effect a cure in every case or make no charge for tourist. Put some milk on the fire. the medicine. We urge everybody in Columbus who has need of such a medicine to try Rezall Munu-Tone.

It stands to reason that we could not afford to make such statements and give our own personal guarantee to this remedy, if we were not absolutely positive that we could substantiate our claim in every particular, and we see no reason why anyone should hesitate to accept our offer and try it. We have two sizes of Rezall Mucu-Tone. Prices 50c. and \$1.00. Sometimes a 50c. bottle is sufficient for a cure. As a general thing, the most chronic case is cured with an average of three large bottles. Remember the medicine will cost you nothing if you are not satisfied in every particular. Pollock & Co. the druggists on the cor-

## Advertised Letters.

Following is a list of unclaimed mail matter remaining in the post office at Golumbus, Nebraska, for the period ending November 11, 1908:

Letters-Andrew Coeney, A W Benson E & Boline, A M Bittner, A L Fullington, N O Jones, Miss May Howard 2 Herb Hughes 3, Jan Klatus, Miss Josie McAllister, Joseph Peastros, L A Price, W P Robertson, Miss Pearl Stearns, RT Smith, Miss Tekla Wilk.

Oards-Miss Mila Anderson, Frank Bennett, James Barrett, Stephen Cunningham, J Conant, Mrs M Doyle, Miss Hazel Forney, Herb Hughes, Mrs Ella Kline, Louis Rothchild, Phyllis Weber.

will please say advertised.

a. m., Junior 3 p. m., B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m., preaching 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Subject Sunday morning, "The Charmed Circle." Subject Sunday evening, "Seed Sowing."

Marriage Licenses.	
I. E. Maher, Platte Center	3
Mary A, Weddell, Platte Center	3
Geo. W. Burrows, Platte Center	
Lana A. Speer, Platte Center	2
Boyd Dawson, Columbus	5
Minnie Green, Columbus	8

stance. I was doing Switzerland.

"'Quick, mother, quick! Here's a You know they always like it warm from the cow.""

Improved Electric Heating. The ordinary parlor stove is used

by Herr Gutzah of Berlin as a receptacle for an electric radiater, consisting of a wire or carbon of suitable resistance, and in this way is converted into an electric heater more satisfactory than those hitherto tried. Too great local drying of the air is a usual fault of electric heating. With the new arrangement the air circulation produced by the stove rapidly distributes the heat and at the same time gives ventilation and prevents excessive drying. The ordinary current consumption warms an average room in about an hour. With the large tile stoves so common in Germany the heat is retained a long time, and the cost of keeping the room comfortable is moderate.

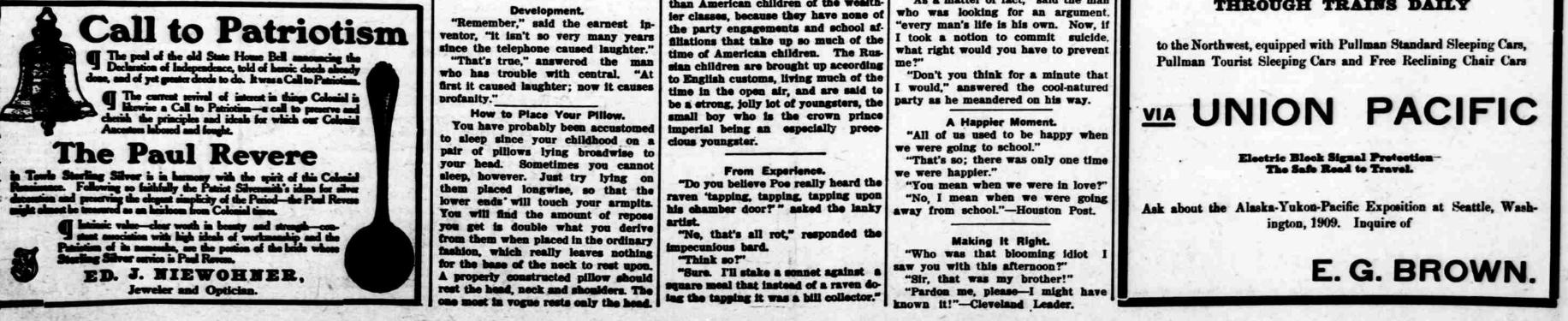
In Doubt.

well's Talisman. "That's a curious-looking mule you're driving," remarked the man who was whittling a pine stick.

"Yassir," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkey. "He is kind o' cur'us." "What will you take for him?" "What'll I take foh him? Say, boss, is you referrin' to dat mule as a piece o' property or an affliction?"

# Natural Deduction.

Strayed.



What would you consider a fair cash proposition to go away?' They talked it over in all peace. The burglar thought he ought to have \$10, but Sherman, after inquiring into the man's habits, said \$8 was enough. 'You see,' he said, 'you're a known thief. If this were your first offense I'd pay your price, but now the police have your picture you ought to be glad to accept any fair compromise and run no risk.' The burglar finally agreed to take \$8. Sherman pulled out a \$10 bill. 'Give me \$2 change,' said he. And he got it, before he paid."-From a New York Letter.

Farmer's Lot Should Be Happy. If the farmer's returns are not great they possess a degree of certainty by which he is sure to keep the wolf from

the door. The fallacy in all of this bewailing the meager income from the fields and orchards of the land lies in the assumption that happiness depends upon goodly possessions. Diogenes. with his tub and shirt, asking Alexander to remove from his sunlight, incited the Macedonian conqueror to cry out: "If I were not Alexander I would be Diogenes." The seat of peace, of content, is in a man's own bosom and not in the mine. the warehouse, the granary or bank

vault .- Solon O. Thatcher in Max-

Not Equipped. "You ought to try to take life more philosophically," said the man who

means well. "I haven't the raw materials for philosophy," answered Farmer Corn-

tossel. "The raw materials?" "Yep. Most of the philosophy

## asked the mystical person.

other person is thinking about." thinking about this very minute."

can not call your time your own, nowhere you go are you alone; the patriots dog you every step, no matter what you do they're bep. Banquets. tours, receptions take every moment you're awake. And if you snatch a moment's sleep, waiting hordes their vigils keep. They're waiting there to interview, or whisper secrets deep to you. The life is gay, although not free; you live a hundred months in three; you're everybody's friend proclaimed and as a villain dark defamed Your record's whitewashed till it gleams, then vivisected till it screams. You seldom see your family, and they-'re ashamed your kin to be. You bear the ordeal of the fray bravely till election day, and if elected you are not, you're glad to fade and be forgot .-Exchange.

## The Moor of To-Day.

If the usurping sultan of Morocco succeeds in thoroughly arousing the religious fanaticism of the tribes. some desperate fighting will fall to the share of France and Spain. No one who has not been in the interior of Morocco, or who is not well acquainted with conditions there, can appreciate the bigotry of the land and the mediaeval quality of the hatred felt for Christians. The Moor who lives outside of the direct influence of civilization is the same kind of a fighting man as his ancestor who descended on Spain with the sword in one hand and the Koran in the other and founded an empire there. The only difference between the twelfth or thirteenth century Moor and the tribesman of to-day is that the former was a cultured and learned man and the latter is an ignorant, barbarian robber, to whom war and pillage are the first and most enjoyable pursuits of

### Old Scottish Sanctuary.

and hues of color, with dainty white stalactites and stalagmites, almost touching each other, midway between floor and roof.

He will find monsters, too, for the head of an ant, seen through a microscope, is a terrible object, and he can not help thinking what an awful aspect such a creature would present if it were as big as a horse. He has heard about the creatures that are to be found in water from a stagnant pool; he will find them for himself and show them to other boys, and all his crowd will become interested and bring things to look at and wonder about. He may not develop into a Darwin; but if he has any faculty of observation at all, it will be sharpened by what he sees, and he will learn that there is more in nature than what we discern on the surface.

> Justice Was a Diplomat. When "Jim" Watson of Indiana was

practicing law in Winchester he had a case before a local judge involving the ownership of a pig. Testimony was submitted and the justice reserved decision.

The justice was a candidate for mayor of the town, and Watson and the opposing counsel thought they saw an opportunity for a little fun. "See here, judge," said Watson, meeting the justice on the street one day, "unless I get judgment in my favor in that pig case I'm going to oppose your election as mayor." Oppos ing counsel met the justice and talked in the same strain.

A couple of days later they went to gether to the justice's office. He was out, but his docket lay open. Opposite the pig case was the entry: "Disagreed."

The American telephone girl has been transplanted to Paris, and acversation to oblige a customer of the telephone at any time, and her replies to irate and disobliging people asking for connections are of the same temperate and high-class English she

be what you profess to be.

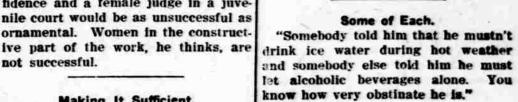
Wouldn't Interfere.

work in the juvenile courts. He is the for positions on a Boston newspaper secretary of the Society for the Pre- and were immediately accepted. This vention of Cruelty to Children in New year there are two vacancies, the York and ought to be able to form an young ladies having married members optnion on the subject, and his con- of the newspaper staff. The editor clusion "from facts, not theory," he now has made application for two of says, "is that girls would rather take this year's graduates and will have no a man than a woman into their con- trouble in getting them. fidence and a female judge in a juvenile court would be as unsuccessful as ornamental. Women in the construct-

not successful. Making It Sufficient. "I tried to compliment that opera

singer, but he seems offended." "What did you say?" "I said I considered him the greatest living tenor."

is the greatest tenor that ever lived and that after his death real music is concerned." answered the campaigncan survive only by means of the er. "But in politics a back number is nhonograph."



"Yes." "Well, he mixes the two."

Figures and Numbers. "Figures don't lie," remarked the "You should have told him that he man who utters aphorisms. "That's true so far as mathematics liable to prevaricate some."



EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY should be photographed at regular intervals. Phe photographs are a pictorial history of their progress and growth. HAVE YOUR FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHED

here and you will secure the best portraits it is possible to produce. Do it now while they are all with you. The dearest possession in some household is a picture taken of some loved one who has gone away or beyond. DeHART STUDIO. Successor to Wm. Helwig.

