Than any other Flour Manufactured.



### HARRINGTON & TOBIN

NORTH PLATTE, Agents for Western Nebraska.

Ask your grocer to buy it of us Notice the brand, and if you use Minnesota Flour, take no other.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Land Office at North Platte, Neb. (
Yebruary 24th, 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at North Platte, Neb., on April 14th, 1894, viz: DeWitt VanBrocklin who made H. E. No. 13450, for the southeast quarter of section 24, township 11, range 30 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Edwin L. Garrison, Orrin Bacon, Abner Votaw, and William Powell, all of Elizabeth, Neb.

A. S. BALDWIN, Register.

Dickey, deceased, who made Homesteed Entry
No. 12.880 for the southeast quarter section 24,
township 15 north, range 31 west. He names the
following witnesses to prove his continuous
residence upon and cultivation of said land viz:
John J. Berger, Lester Walker, John Beyerly
and William Hubartt, all of North Platte, Neb.

A. S. BALDWIN, Register.

dozen other boys undressing preparatory to bathing. A large, broad beamed boat lay out in the bay. One or two
other boys were now in it; among the
rest Herbert Grierson.

"We'll swim out to those fellows and

	U. P. TIME TABLE.
	GOING EAST.
200	No. 8 — Atlantic Express
1	GOING WEST-MOUNTAIN TIME.
- 8	No. 7—Pacific Express Dept 4:40A. No. 5—Denver Express 10:20 P. No. 1—Limited 10:00 P. No. 21—Freight 4:30 P. No. 23—Freight 5:10 A. N. B. OLDS, Agen

ORIMES & WILCOX, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

NORTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASKA Office over North Platte National Bank. H. CHURCH,

LAWYER, NORTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASKA Office: Hinman Block, Spruce Street. R. N. F. DONALDSON,

NORTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASKA Office over Streitz's Drug Store.

M. EVES, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

NORTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASKA

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AND EMBALMER. A full line of first-class funeral supplies

always in stock.

NORTH PLATTE. - NEBBRSKA.

Telegraph orders promptly attended to.

THE BASIN OF TENNESSEE.

The rose in nature's wreath!
With her purpling sky and her hills on high
And her blue grass underneath.
Tis here our fathers built their homes,
'Tis here their sons are free,
For the fairest land

Even Cod's own hand

Oh, the fertile Middle Basin! Proud Egypt's thrashing floor Held not in the chain of her golden grain Such fields as lie at our do Our daughters grow like olive plants, Our sons like the young oak tree, For the richest land From God's own hand

Oh, the joyous Middle Basin, They get their gameness from our soil, Their spirits will ever be,

For the merriest land From God's own hand Is the Basin of Tenness Oh, the loyal Middle Basin, So quick for fife and drum! She stood in the breach on the Cresce

When the hated foe had come. Her Jackson made our nation safe, Her Polk an empire free,

Is the Basin of Tennesse Oh, the glorious Middle Basin! Can we be false to thee? Sweet land where the earth a gave birth

looks as if it had come out of an old clothes shop," said Frank Newlyn. "He's a sullen sort of beggar too. suppose he's proud of his poverty; some fellows are like that, you know,"

All the three speakers were in the sixth form at Denmark House, and the boy they referred to was Herbert Grierson, who had just come to the school at

"Let's see if he is as good at swimming as he is at Virgil," he whispered to his companions. "Own up now, Douglas. You're a

one way or the other," replied Metcalfe, with a show of carelessness. "But I fancy I'm his match at swimming anyhow. But we'll see in a minute or

As he spoke Douglas pretended to stumble against Grierson's clothes, and recovering himself struck the hat with his hand, and sent it spinning into the

ne!" he exclaimed. In a moment Grierson was in the water after his hat, which the breeze was before him, however, and swim-

ming toward the hat. cal Tippoo back," said Metcalfe, who CLAUDE WEINGAND, cal Tippoo back," said Metcalfe, who was one of the best swimmers in the

school. He leaped into the water and wake of Grierson. All were now watching the chase of

son was a strong and expert swimmer. For a little Douglas Metcalfe did not gain a yard upon him, but presently the onlookers could see that the space between the two boys had narrowed. Metcalfe was, in fact, doing his very best, and it was with keen sensation of satisfaction and triumph that he at last overtook and passed his rival.

The River Gleam emptied itself into the sea at the north horn of the bay, and this caused a current which set in a transverse direction across the bay,

The latter was quite aware that Metcalfe had acted as he had done not to recover the lost hat and restore it to periority in swimming before the rest of the boys. The latter raised a cheer Then they saw Metcalfe stop suddenly.

boys in and around the boat held their

He's taken cramp or something," George Marchant said.

porting Metcalfe with his right arm.

exhausted by his efforts at first to overtake and outstrip Grierson. Grierson struggled on, his burden impeding every stroke he made and lessening its effect. The boy felt his own strength ebbing fast. Unless he got out of the current in a few minutes more, he feared that all would be lost.

and himself was lessening.

Marchant and Frank Newlyn, who re- heard that he had any relations.

warmth and circulation to their chilled regard to him. I was a regular resi-and aching bodies. These had the de-dent in Block Hall, as General Fawn-

of seeking Grierson alone. "I have to thank you very much, Grierson," he said. "You saved my

doubt about that. And the whole thing | below the general's mansion. Above was my fault too. I am very sorry. I'll never forget yours."

Her Bathing Togs. lent advantage, but the picture seemed to be a source of endless speculation to

"Did you and Mamie wear them togs at the seashore?" he asked one day. "Of course we did," she replied. "Did you wear them short skirts and stockin's so's you could go in bathing?"

"Oh, I dunno," he replied carelessly. 'I thought mebbe you went in bathin so's you could wear them togs."-Chi-

cago Post. Artificial Purification of Water. A notable example is furnished by the city of Berlin, in the interests of public health, in its treatment of water by artificial purification, the present system being, as stated, the result of extensive experiments for 15 years past. It seems that the attempt was first made to establish a plan of natural filtration by digging deep wells near the river and lakes from which water was obtained, and allowing the water to drain through the soil from the source of supply to the wells, from which it was then pumped to the city reservoirs, but this plan was abandoned on the fact being demonstrated that the water thus supplied remained impure. Artificial filtration was consequently substituted, the water being filtered through sand, a large number of filter basins meeting this requirement. They are covered by roofs of stone, earth and sod, in order to prevent atmospheric contamination and the formation of ice in cold weather as well as to facilitate the frequent removals of those impurities which gather upon the surface of the sand. The careful examinations of the water constantly made by official experts show that, while there is a small reduction in the quantity of organic matter in the filtered water, the important fact also appears that there is a retention of solid impurities and of a large percentage of pacteria.-New York Tribune.

A Troublesome Word. How much better it would be if the past tense of the verb read could be changed to red. The verb read would then form the past tense (red) analogously with the verb lead, and that tense, as in the case of led, would then be spelled as it is pronounced, red. When a person is reading aloud and comes to the word read, he is often unable to fell whether it should be pronounced reed or red and after mispronouncing it read into the midst of a sentence, to go back whether it is to be pronounced reed or red: "Those who read Sir Walter Scott's novel of 'Edward Waverley' when it vielded to her wishes. The next day I first appeared did not know by whom it belonged to the general's household, was written." In this example read is and Mrs. Cashley gave me a hearty welto be pronounced red, but nobody would know this till reaching a subsequent part of the sentence, and the reader is just as apt to mispronounce it reed as to give it the correct pronunciation of red. In the sentence given as an ex- als accounts and papers, though I was ample the reader learns soon after pass- permitted to attend the academy. I as they saw Metcalfe striking for the | ing the word read how it should be pro- really came to like him after awhile, land again, holding the hat in his hand. | nounced, but in many cases one has to | and I know that I improved his manproceed quite a distance after reaching ners and morals to some extent. His the word before the context shows how narrow escape from drowning had it should be pronounced .- Boston Tran- strongly impressed him, I discovered.

ture of tungsten with steel imparts to remedy. He told me he could not sleep the latter so great a degree of hardness antil he had drunk at least six glasses. that it readily scratches glass and I reasoned with him, talking flatly and quartz. Recent investigations have plainly, as I always did. I asked him thrown light upon this somewhat re-markable phenomenon—that is, a def-in the Block woods after 9 in the eveninitely crystallized compound of iron ing. He tried it with good results, and and tungsten is announced as having after that called me doctor. lately been discovered, the crystals be-ing so hard as to be capable of scratch-for a couple of weeks, he told me he ing topaz. Tungsten is a brittle white had seen a ghost in the woods three orting Metcalfe with his right arm. metal, almost as heavy as gold, and the successive nights. I laughed at him "I've cramp in my right leg and crystals formed by its combination with and asked him if he had been drinking arm," Metcalfe said in a hoarse, low iron, in the proportion of one atom of voice. "I'm afraid I can't swim a stroke farther myself."

Crystals formed by its combination with the had been drinking whisky again, but he assured me he had not. The next night I watched myself in the grove. Sure enough, I saw a "All right, try to tread water with rived at by experts in this line is that, figure in white, though I did not beyour other leg; it will help a little. on tungsten being alloyed with steel, lieve it was a spirit from the other some of the compound just described is of this current," Grierson replied quiet- formed in the mass, thereby producing approach the general, but from fear, or

CAPRICE AND LAW.

The inconstant winds that rout the waves And shake the forest wide seem shouting, "Foolish mortal, cast Thy tedious rules aside."

The stars that calmly tread their course—
The same that Moses saw—
Trace on the skies a surer word,
"Conform thy life to law."

James A. Tucker in Youth's Companion.

### THE WOODS' GHOST.

Possibly General Fawncliffe was ec-But he was making progress and could centric because he could not help it, see that the distance between the boat but it is more probable that he did things in a manner entirely different "A minute more, and we shall be in from anybody else because he wanted smooth water," he whispered hoarsely to be odd and wanted to make a sensation. He was a wealthy man, and there-As he spoke Grierson changed Met- fore he could do very nearly as he The two boys were in calm water, ed to be entirely alone in the world; at lieved Grierson of his burden and took At the time of which I write I was a

ed me Pardy. My mother was a dresssired effect; in a day or two both Grier- cliffe called his elegant mansion, and son and Metcalfe were back in class and | my first duty is to explain how I happened to be a dweller beneath its The latter took an early opportunity princely roof. I was very fond of fishing, and my mother was very fond of eating fish, for I caught very nice ones

there with such a turnout. to go. But the general got the best of it in the end and drove the obstinate side. In a few moments the animal had to swim, but he struck out bravethat the brute had yielded the point. appeared to be floating, suddenly top-

and then I saw that he could not swim. dragging the buggy after him. Just below the rock on which I was seated was a bateau, and I lost no time in lost. St. Louis Republic. rushing to it. I had some skill in the use of the paddle, and I soon reached the general, who was floundering about in the water like a grounded whate. He was a large man, and I saw that it would be impossible to get him into the boat. I asked him to take hold of the stern to support himself while I paddled to the beach. He used expletives and insisted upon getting into the boat. I told him I would leave him to his fate if he did not do as I directed. The threat carried him, and he held on to the boat till his feet touched the bot-

"I will kill that horse!" he exclaimed when he reached the beach and had recovered his breath. "He is the ugliest brute I ever drove." "He is not so much of a brute as

eral and he had been Pardy Sashwood. Doubtless it was a new thing for any one to "speak up" to him. "Boy, I want you to come and live with me," he said, and I was amazed

about the affair in the river, insisted yielded to her wishes. The next day I

the remarkable increase in the hardness some other motive, he kept his distance task was of steel and adding to its usefulness .- from it.

I had a revolver, and with this in my hand, though it was not loaded, I went with the general to the woods one bright moonlight night. The ghost came as usual, and the general was in-

it. I held up my revolver and threatened to fire if the ghost did not halt.
"No, Pardy! Don't fire! I am your mother," screamed the ghost, not knowing that the weapon was not loaded. She halted, and I went up to her, the eneral following me when assured that

the figure was not a supernatural one. the was dressed in white, as she was usually in summer, and I wondered if she was troubled with insomnia. "Pardy, General Fawncliffe is your

up with us.

I knew that my mother had come from one of the things of which she seldom as his wife before me. They disagreed years had softened his temper. She did not care to call upon him at his house, but when I became on such excellent terms with him she had decided to meet him in the woods, where I had told her that he walked every night. He had fled from her, but she persevered till I brought matters to a head. My mother is now the mistress of Block of plain speaking.-Oliver Optic in Philadelphia Press.

Packing a Trunk Well. Do you know how to pack a trunk well? asks Ruth Ashmore in The Ladies' Home Journal. And if you don't how many people do you know who do? those pictures that a girl keeps in her it created an unpleasantness between | don't lose you temper searching for the

> requested should be left at home. First Person Cremated In America.

One whose charity is as broad as the earth, who is generous to a fault, who is honest to a rival; who, becoming a friend, remains one through thick and thin; who, loving, loves with all the arder of a noble, consistent mind; who, being convinced of the right, is as immovable as a sphinx an yet is wise enough to hold his judgment in suspense and to change his attitude should superior arguments be brought to bearsuch a one is an ideal man and one of nature's noblemen. - New York Ledger.

A Sparking Watch. W. L. Boyer, jeweler, of Chambersburg, Pa., has in his employ a workman who has produced a watch that marks the hours backward. The figure you are, general," I replied. "You I means XI, II means X, and carrying historic periods come the Babylonic and man, not ready to be kicked out, triumphantly shows his watch and stays until | the latter by varying halves, quarters Perhaps he thought I had carned the 7 o'clock in the morning.—Jewelers' and eighths of an inch.—Philadelphia

The Real David Crockett. morning, and when Mrs. Deen saw us she said, 'Mrs. Clark, what in the name of God brings you here at this time of the day?' 'My horse brought me,' I some breakfast. We went into the Crockett in Tennessee, introduced us.

Crockett was dressed like a gentleman

Crockett was dressed like a gentleman

Crockett was dressed like a gentleman house, and a friend, who had known and not as a backwoodsman. He did not wear a cooaskin cap. It has always disgusted me to read these accounts of Crockett that characterize bim as an ignorant backwoodsman. Neither in dress, conversation nor bearing could he have created the impression that he was ignorant or uncouth. He was a man of wide practical information and was dignified and entertaining. His language was about as good as any we hear nowadays."-Galveston News.

A Graduate. He was suffering with a pain and slight swelling in his breast and visited the doctor for relief, who turned him over to the kid, one of the hospital assistants, with instructions to have the twollen parts painted. The kid dipped his brush into the iodine, and with a flourish drew a circle around the swollen part and proceeded to fill it in, when the patient remarked, "You are an expert at making a circle." "Yes," was the reply, "I was born and raised in a shooting gallery." The patient faint-

Undertakers Don't Believe In Spooks. than dead people."-Philadelphia Rec- Cable

A MOMENT OF SUPREME PERIL.

How Courage and Presence of Mind Save There are still persons living in Lon-lon who can recall the magnificent Chinese museum collected by Mr. Nathar Dunn, a munificent merchant of Philadelphia and Hong-Kong, which was first located in Philadelphia, and then brought to London in the early years of the queen's reign. It was inter as a donation to the public, but was unfortunately burned. The building first erected-now the site of the Philadelphia Continental hotel-for this display of the treasures of the then sealed kingdom had an upper room which was about 35 feet high and very long and narrow. In the center part of this immense auditorium were collected one evening about 3,000 persons At near 9 o'clock the manager of the building came to the leader of the meeting. white with affright, and told him that the floor had sunk nearly a foot, and that in a few minutes more the tennents of the joists might be out of their sockets. The floor would then fall through on to the Chinese museum, and the walls, 60 feet in height, would collapse and be precipitated, with the roof, upon the as-

This might have caused the death of those present—the foremost people in Philadelphia. The leader explained to the person whom the audience expected next to hear that by addressing the assembly from the end of the hall he could withdraw the company from the sunker part of the floor to that where the front walls strengthened the joists to bear the weight of the people. The reply to this was that his family was in the audience, and that he must get them out first. "You shall not," said the leader; "a hint of danger-a rush-and we shall

all be under the fallen walls and roof. Five minutes' delay may kill us alto-As a boy in the audience, I well remember my surprise at seeing the leader suddenly appear at the far front of the room and tell the people that they would next be addressed from where he stood-the organ loft. As the audience turned and moved to the front. the flooring rose six inches. The people were entertained, partly by an impromptu sentimental song in a voice without a quaver, in the very face of death, and as soon as practicable they

were quietly dismissed. Not a single individual in that great assembly was aware that, by the presence of mind of one man, an awful catastrophe had beer averted. Three thousand persons were saved from being buried under two side walls 60 feet high, pressed down by a heavy roof. The imagination sickens at the thought of what would have been the con-

sequence of a panic and sudden alarm

by the failure of the courage of this man. All use of the room was of course sus-I only learned it long afterward. I am ily of the man whose courage prevented this catastrophe has known the whole story till now. The terror of those minthe floor rose toward its level was such the self possession of M. Dupuy, when ning it over with minute care. This the bomb exploded in the French as- being concluded, he would flaunt it airily sembly, was greater than this hitherto in my direction and depart. unknown act of heroism.-R. P. S. in

A Valuable Paperweight. A student at Jefferson college owns a from his father, who was a student at Heidelberg university, which is said to there was any doubt in his mind about

London Spectator.

upper Rhine, mounted on a pedestal of the letter. That boy understood the sciat irregular intervals from base to sum-

These intervals mark the different stages of the stalactite's growth, scientifically calculated, and on the band, which was affixed by a learned Heidelberg professor, are engraved the various periods of time. First come the geological eras, when the whorls are widely separated. Then narrowing into the marked by widths of varying inches,

Record. Standing Room Only. I was intensely amazed and amused when in a cable car in New York one day to hear the conductor call, just bestreet, "Hold fast!" and the way stand-

Crockett had been defeated for congress | ers made wild grasps for straps made in Tennessee. We heard that Crockett one think perhaps the car was about to had crossed Red river, and fearing that perform some sort of pas seul. But not at all! It merely slewed around the corner as our cars do every few minutes intended to meet him. Jane Latimer, | without the warning of any conductor, then a girl of 18, rode behind me, and and not until it was humming well on Betsy Latimer followed on a pony. We its course up Broadway did people reovertook Crockett and his party at the lax their holds and the fixed tension of house of Edward Deen, about four miles | their expression .- Cor. Boston Adver-His First Letter. A writer in The Christian Union gave an amusing account of the first letter answered, and then I told her I wanted ever written to his wife by a certain old gentleman. The couple had never been separated in all the years of their

> When he was preparing to start on his memorable trip, his wife, who was to remain at home, said: "Pa you never writ me a letter in your life, and I do hope when you git safely there you'll write me a line and let me know how you bore the journey. I'll buy a sheet of paper and put in a wafer, so you won't have no trouble about that." Pa was absent a week, and faithful

to his promise he sent a letter. It read

RESPECTED LADY-I got here safe, and I am very well, and I hope you are the same. I shall be glad to git home, for the pride of the airth that I see here is enough to ruin the nation. The women folks are too lazy to set up in their carriages. They loll back and look as if they was goin to sleep, and I don't s'pose one of 'em could milk a cow or feed a pig. Nephew Abijah has a proper dairy of horses, an I have rid all over Boston. There wa'n't no need o' put-tin them boughten buttons on my coat, for nobody noticed 'em. I am

YOUR RESPECTED HUSBAND. Royal Pensioners.

Mr. Labouchere finds a good deal of popular support in his opposition to a further grant of \$50,000 a year to the Duke of Saxe-Coburg (the Duke of Edinburgh) now that he has become a German prince. The government has yield-An aged undertaker of this city was ed to the request of the royal family on asked if he had ever seen any spooks. the ground that the duke finds his Ger-He laughed derisively and said: "No, man estate so incumbered that he is still and I doubt if you will find any one in in absolute need of an allowance from Just fancy what papa's having done! my line of business who believes in the the British treasury. There will probexistence of such things. We find there ably be a lively debate when the matter is nothing more harmless and pitiful comes again before parliament.-London

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A Careful Little Maid. The people say in Dimpledell—
They've known her from a baby—
There's not a child behaves as well
As little Prudence Maybe.
When anybody looks at her,
Sha curtains most precipals.

She curtaies most precisely; Her aunt, Miss Lucy Lavender, Has brought her up so nicely. This Dimpledell in Dorset lies,
A village like a toy one,
Its tiled roofs rise 'neath dappled skies
Whose light showers don't annoy one.
Tis clean and neat, and green and sweet
The country lanes about it,
And Prudence dwells in Primrose street— Inquire there if you doubt it.



She is so careful she will say,
Lest she should fib, though blindly,
"Aunt Lucy's very well to day
Perhaps—I thank you kindly!"
"Aunt buys—I am not certain, quite—
Cream cheese of Farmer Acres." "I think the turning to the right Will bring you to the baker's."

She takes the teacup from the shelf-The big best cup—and fills it, And brings the parson's tea herself, And never, never spills it.
The parson holds it on his knee
And sips it at his leisure.
"A careful little maid," says he.
Miss Lucy beams with pleasure.

Her slippers ne'er were known to squeak; Her frills are crisp and snowy; Her nut brown hair is meek and sleek In weather wild and blowy. The other children hear the praise If cross or careless they be— Of all the prim and pretty ways Of little Prudence Maybe.

The girls whose games she does not share Unkind opinions bandy. She's made of china, some declare, And some of sugar candy. Dear little heart! Should she confess, She's sometimes rather lonely,

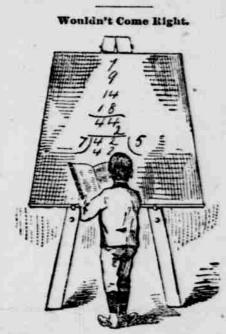
This very pink of perfectness,

-Helen Gray Cone in St. Nicholas. "There is a science in doing little things just right," said a down town business man a few days ago, "and I notice pended till it was effectually strength- it in my office. I had two office boys ened. So well was the secret kept that there whose main duty it was to bring me notes or cards that were sent in to confident that, excepting the speaker re- me or to fetch things that I wanted to ferred to and the manager of the build- use. One of those boys, whenever I sent walk rapidly by my desk and toss it in-

ing, no one outside the immediate fam- him for a book or anything heavy, would definitely toward me. If it happened to miss me and land on the desk, it was all utes before the crowd was moved and right. If it fell on the floor, the boy always managed to fall over it in his eager that he never, even in his own family, ness to pick it up. Then if he had a alluded to the scene, though he lived letter or a card to deliver he would come for 40 years afterward. I know not if close up to the desk and stand there scan-

"The other boy always came and went so that I could hardly hear him. If it was a book, inkstand or box of letters he would set it quietly down at one side of the desk. Letters and cards were alhighly prized paperweight, inherited ways laid-not tossed-right where my eye would fall on them directly. If have no counterpart except one owned whether he ought to lay a letter on my by W. W. Astor, who was also a student there.

desk or deliver it to some other person in the office, he always did his thinking It is a limestone stalactite about a before he came near me and did no foot high, obtained from a cave near the stand annoyingly at my elbow studying onyx and encircled with a narrow silver ence of little things. When New Year's



I wish the feller wot writes schoolbooks wouldn't guess at the answers to questions in the 'rithmetic. I've done this example four times now, but I can't get the answer that's in the book. The book's wrong.

Pictures With Faper and Paste. Marian is a little girl who likes to make pictures. Sometimes she makes them with a pencil, and sometimes she makes them by sewing with bright colored zephyrs on dainty white cards. Mamma gave her a package of these pretty colored circles on her birthday, and ever since then she has been very

Mamma often makes stories for the Oh, Tabby, Tabby, sleek and fat! You seem a very solemn cate As on the round mat in the sun You sit and blink at every one.

happy in working with them.

Your coat is thick, so run and play. Twill keep you warm this winter's day.
And then we hear her soft "Purr, purr."
As off she goes, all dressed in fur.
—Emma G. Saulsbury in Child Garden.

Explosives That Must Be Shocked. Some explosives, such as dynamite, nitroglycerol, gun cotton, picric acid and the new German military powder, when simply heated, burn quietly if freely exposed, or, if confined, explode only at the spot where heat is applied, without the whole mass taking part in the explosion. According to H. Blitz, this is probably because they are bad conductors of their own explosive wave. If, however, the same substances are subjected to a violent shock by the ex- 25 cents per box. For sale by druggists. plosion in their midst of initial charges of mercury fulminate, the shock apparently affects all the molecules of the ex-

A Poky Old Place. Lady Betty (proud of old ancestral mansion, where the family have lived ever since the reign of Henry VIII)-He's having the electric light put in! Prosaje Sister-in-law (from Chicago) -I'm real glad to bear it. It'll be the

making of the place. \_London Punch.

Heals Running Sores. Cures the Serpent's Sting. In all its stages companies dicated by S. S. S. O SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga

Hershey & Co.

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Fresh, Salted and Smoked MEATS: Hams, Bacon, Fresh Sausage, Poul-

try, Eggs, Etc. Cash Paid for Hides and Furs. Your patronage is respectfully solicited and we will aim to please you at all times.

I. A. FORT. Has 200,000 acres of U. P. R. R. land for sale on the ten year plan. Call and see him if you want a bargain.

band, whose whorls, like that of a slender shaving, extend the whole distance fired."—New York Sun.

\$1.30.

The Tribune and Weekly Inter Ocean Both one year \$1.30.

This ought to prove satsfactory to even the fellow wants the earth for a nickel. Come in and get double value for your money.

DR. HUMPHREYS' New Specific No. Seventy-Seven

FOR THE CURE OF GRIPPE

With all its symptoms of Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat and general Prostration and Fever. Taken early it cuts it short promptly; taken during its prevalence, prevents its inva-sion; taken while suffering from it, a relief is speedily realized, which is continued to an entire cure.

This being a New Remedy, if your Druggist will not get it for you, it will be sent prepaid on receipt of price, 25c., or 5 for \$1.00.

HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE CO., Cor. William & John Sts., New York.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment Is a certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Granulated Eye Lids, Sore Nipples, Piles, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum and Scald Head,

TO HORSE OWNERS. For putting a horse in a fine healthy condition try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders. plosive at once, and the whole mass of the latter explodes with a violence that is enormous and destructive.—Journal of Commerce.

dition try Dr. Cady's Condition Towders. They tone up the system, aid digestion, cure loss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over worked horse. 25 cents per package. For sale by druggists



From God's own hand Is the Basin of Tennessee.

Is the Basin of Tennessee. Land of the mocking bird! Where the flying feet of our horses fleet In front of the race are heard.

For the truest land From God's own hand

No, not while our maids have virtue,
Not while our sons are free,
For the fairest land
From God's own hand

A COAL OF FIRE.

"He's a muff all round, outside school work, I'm sure. Can't play cricket a little bit anyway," said Douglas Metcalfe. "Rummy clothes he wears, eh? Hat

George Marchant remarked.

the beginning of this term. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at North Platte, Neb., February 19th, 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at North Platte, Neb., on April 21st, 1894, viz: Ella I. Dickey, widow of John H. Dickey deceased who made Homesteed Entry eod Entry dozen other boys undressing prepara-

> "We'll swim out to those fellows and have a dive from the boat," Douglass Metcalfe said. In two minutes the two were swimming toward the boat, followed closely by Tippoo, Douglas' terrier. They scrambled into the boat. The others were now in the water, with the exception of Grierson, who stood at the bow ready to dive. His clothes lay beside him, with his hat on the top. A sudden spirit of mischief seized Doug-

bit jealous of Grierson. You're afraid he's going to run you hard for dux, old chap," Newlyn said. "Oh, as to that, I don't care much

"Hullo, that was jolly clumsy of

had caught and carried to a considerable distance out in the bay. Tippoo "Now then. He's got a pretty good start. We'll see who reaches the hat first. But I must send that little ras-

struck out with all his strength in the the hat with interest and laughter and Coal Oil, Gasoline, cries of "Go it, Douglas," "Strike out, Grierson,"."The hat's going to win." It was quite clear that Herbert Grier-

> The hat was now floating a few yards in front of Metcalfe. The chase of it had proved a harder one than had been expected. Metcalfe and Grierson were now far out in the bay, and of course much beyond their depth. At this point a strong current swept past the bay.

Both boys were by this time in the center of this sea stream. Metcalfe's hand closed upon the hat. It was his intention to swim back with it toward the boat and replace it upon the little pile of clothes, and thus put a triumchant finish to his swimming feat. Metcalfe was now facing toward the shore again. Grierson had turned too. its owner, but in order to prove his su-

The arm that held the hat dropped and disappeared below the water. Grierson, now swimming a yard or script. two behind Metcalfe, gave a few vigorous strokes which brought him alongside the latter. But before he could dived at almost the same moment. The

"Something's wrong with Douglas. A minute went by, and they saw the beads of both boys reappear, a yard or Funeral Director. two further out. Grierson was sup-

not going to prove an easy one. For a few minutes he made little or no headway.. Metcalfe hung upon his arm almost like a dead weight. Douglas was doing his utmost to help himself, but it availed very little, for, besides the cramp which had attacked him, he was

calfe from his left arm to his right and liked. He was haughty, overbearing used the left for swimming. This gave and irritable. I always thought that if him considerable ease and rest, and his he had been the czar of Russia or the next few strokes were freer and more shah of Persia he would have played vigorous. And now he felt the current his role very well. He had built a fine decidedly lessening in force. He summoned up all his remaining energy in and at the verge of the Block woods, one last effort, and half a dozen more of which he was the owner. He was strokes brought him free of the current, not more than 45 years old and appearand now, too, they were met by George any rate, no one in Blockville ever

Metcalfe between them. In this order young fellow of 16, of no sort of consethey reached the boat. There were quence whatever, and my name was, many outstretched arms to help them but is not now, Pardon Sashwood, in, and then the boat was towed to the | though mother and everybody else call-Dr. Metcalfe, the principal of Den-mark House and Douglas' father, was ness. She never said anything about not a little alarmed at what had hap-pened, though he did not show it. Both about him, and I concluded that he had boys were immediately got to bed, and been hanged, or otherwise nipped in the prompt measures taken to restore bud, and I did not press my inquiries in

"Why, of course," Grierson replied. and there the matter ended.—New York

own room where none but her intimates | then. At last the driver used his whip | pink bodice which isn't there, or the may see it. This one showed the young without the exercise of much discretion, tan colored shoes which you expressly lady and her "dearest friend" on the and the brute manifested himself in a beach in bathing suits. Both of the very decided manner. Then I decided girls were pretty and had good figures | that he was trying to drive the herse that the bathing suits showed to excellinto the water, where he was unwilling

"Certainly; what makes you ask such

acted like a heathen when you whipped | the figures out it is a great thing for a | Egyptian, the Roman and renaissance him, and I had half a mind to let you sparking party. The young gentle- or modern epochs. The first periods are He looked at me in astonishment. right to speak my mind, but whether had or not I expressed myself as plainly as though I had been the gen-

"I won't do it," I replied. "I would not live under the same roof with such a porcupine as you are for all your He actually teased me, and he expressed his obligations to me very handsomely, but I stuck to my text. I helped him right his buggy, now that the horse had cooled off, and he insisted on when it should be pronounced red, or him to do. My mother saw me when driving me home, which I permitted vice versa, he is obliged, after getting I got out of the buggy. The general and set himself right. Take, for exam- to his house if I decided to accept it. told me to think of his offer and come ple, the following sentence, and nobody can tell, when he reaches the word read,

Genera! Fawncliffe treated me with a degree of consideration accorded to no other person. I helped him about He was a victim to that malady of solentary and lazy people, insomnia. He had been in the habit of drinking more The fact is well known that a mix- whisky than was good for him as a

clined to retreat. So was the figure when I showed myself. But I pursued

father and my husband!" exclaimed my mother when the general had come "Emily!" he exclaimed, "I wondered where Pardy got all his impudence, for I thought he could have inherited it only from me." We had a long talk in the moonlight.

California, but her former home was spoke. The general acknowledged her and had separated. For the sake of her son she had followed him, hoping that Hall, and I still have to do a great deal

And wouldn't you gladly give \$1 for a large and 50 cents for a small trunk in the river. One day I sat upon a rock | that is properly packed? The packer life at the risk of your own; there's no that projected out into the stream just comes with dozens of sheets of tissue paper and several pieces of tape. You me was a sandy beach, and while I sat | can sit where you belongings are, and as Will you accept my best thanks, and there the general drove down upon it skirts and bodices are taken down say try to forget my part in the matter? in his buggy, with a high spirited which you want. Then the bodices horse. I wondered what he was doing | have their sleeves stuffed with paper to keep them in shape, the trimmings care-The horse was full of spirit, and the fully covered with it; the skirts are choleric driver seemed to be well sup- properly folded; the bonnets and hats plied with spirits, though of the arti- have tapes pinned to them, and these ficial sort. The animal pranced and same tapes are tacked to the sides of The little boy was very much inter-ested in a picture that his sister had pear to have learned that his master the trunk may be shaken not a feather had taken while at the seashore. It was as impatient as he was eccentric. nor a rose moves out of its place. Then picture that had been taken 'just | The horse had a way of his own, and | when everything is done there is laid for the fun of the thing" and not for so had the general, and as the two on the top of the last tray a list of the distribution among her friends—one of | ways did not run in the same direction | things that are in the trunk, so that you

> The first white person lawfully cremated within the present limits of the United States, according to wishes and creature straight into the river, as desires expressed by himself, was Colothough he intended to cross to the other | nel Henry Laurens, one of the Revolutionary patriots. He was born in Charleston, S. C., in the year 1724, and ly, the general applying the lash all the died on his plantation near that place time; in fact, he seemed to be whip- on Dec. 8, 1792. His will, which he ping him for his own satisfaction, now had requested them to open and read the next day after his death, was sup-In another moment the buggy, which | plemented with the following: "I solemply enjoin it upon my son, as an inpled over and spilled the occupant into dispensable duty, that, as soon as he the drink. He lost his hold upon it, conveniently can after my decease, he cause my body to be wrapped in 12 The horse took a circle around the | yards of towcloth and burned until it spot and swam leisurely to the shore, be entirely consumed." The request

> > Mrs. Ibbie Gordon of Clarksville, Tex., who was born in 1805, was once introduced to David Crockett. Describing the incident, she says: "It was in fore the car turned onto Fourteenth the winter of 1834, not long after he might not come through Clarksville, but keep on the old Trammell trail, we from Clarksville. It was early in the

ed .- Stillwater (Minn.) Prison Mirror.