Riouse Degs for Children.

What house dog for the children?" replied the dog man, reflectively, as he sat by the window patting his pointer and watching the rain as it criss-crossed on the windows. "Well, it is a matter of choice, largely. Some people fall in love with some dogs, same as some men fall in love with some women and vice versa. If every man wanted the same sort of a dog then they'd all be of one kind, and the other dogs would have a poor show, see?" "Yes, but I wanted fact, not philosophy." "Oho. Well, I asked Dr. Al Watts the same question once. He said 'if you have children buy a well I red, clean limbed bull terrier. There you have it.' He said a bull terrier. I was surprised at first, but I never heard of a well cared for bull terrier biting children, while they are affectionate fellows, and when brought up as house dogs will behave like aristocrats. I know one in this town that fairly adores the children of the house and that watches them in every move. Of course you can make brutes of them, but even then they are square and honest at it and never bite von unawares. I like this pointer, but he is different about play. For the house a short haired dog is better, of course. I like a shepherd around a country place, but, haug 'em, if they ever do bite it is when you are back to and going out of a door yard. They are used to it by heredity, having nipped the laggard sheep for so many generations.

### OMARIA MERCHANTS WEEK.

Grand Parades, Illuminations and Entertaining Features - \$600 in Premiums to Brass Bands-The

Whole City to be Painted Red. The business men and merchants of Omaha have raised a large sum of money, and propose to entertain their guests on the occasion of Merchants Week, September 2 to 6, 1889. A large trades' display, consisting of business floats, representing the progress of Omalia from its earliest days, Sioux Indians, Metropolitan Police Force and Omaha Fire Departments, escorted by military, traveling and city salesmen, civic and other societies will be the principal feature on Wednesday morning. Sept. 4, while on the same evening there will be a parade of the largest and best drilled Flambeau Clubs in the country, with brilliant fireworks. Among other attractive features will be a brass band contest for a purse of \$600, open to all bands of twelve or more pieces ontside of Omaha. Bands desiring to complete should at once address Mr. E. E. Bruce, care Blake, Bruce & Co. The city will be brilliantly illuminated during the week, and special features are arranged for each day and evening that every one visiting Omaha will be highly entertained. Reduced rates on all railroads. The Omaha business men invite and hope to meet all their customers and friends during the week.

Latest Cremation Statistics. At the close of June there were twenty-three crematories in Italy, ten in America, one in Germany, one in England, one in France, one in Switzerland, one in Denmarck, and one in Swedena total of thirty-nine. In Italy two corp-es were burned in 1876, tifteen in 1877, sixteen in 1878, and 226 in 1888. Since 1876, 1,177 corpses have been burned in Italy, and 1,269 in the other countries. The whole number burned in June was fifty.

Ever since 1864 there have been women (more each year) who claim that there is no soap half as good, or as economical as 1) obbins' Electric. There must be some truth in their claim. Try it, see how . much. Your grocer has it.

## Vegetation Carved Rock.

In New Providence and other islands of the Bahama group are numerous socalled "banana holes," ranging in size from that of a pint cup to that of a large cistern. Prof. C. S. Dolley, who has lately studied these holes, finds that they cannot have had the same origin as potholes, and do not appear to have been account for them as an effect of the action of decaying vegetation. Large quantities of leaves and other vegetable matter are found in the holes, and it is probable that the soft calcareous rock has been dissolved by the fermentation products, and washed away.

An Unsafe Protector.

About half of the many auti-fouling compositions now employed for vessels make use of copper, which Prof. V. B. iron and steel vessels. When such coat- men of high station. ings are perforated, copper will be deposited on the iron and result in rapid corrosion. If several vessels are in the same basin, any one of them coated with such a composition endangers all, either through the minute particles of copper worn off and transported by the water, or through galvanic action between the | dips byar."

Waste of Good Maferial. Heaven preserve me, however, from the profunctory kiss of two women. There is something about a kiss of this kind that is as dismal as the desert of Sahara. There is not even one oasis in it to mark the dreary waste. It is worse than melody measured off with 'yard stick or poetry doled out by the quart. There is no inspiration about it-none whatever of any kind. What a dull. sudden affair is the face of a pretty girl How the same pretty face becomes illuminated with the fire of the soul when it is kissed by-well, perhaps this is getting to be an over delicate matter, and something ought to be left to the imagination of the reader. However, there is no rhapsody in the kiss exchanged by two girls or two women. It is as unin-.viting as the fields in the winter .-Detroit Free Press.

Military Bogs. . The systematic use of dogs in miltraining the remarkable qualities of these intelligent animals would be of great value. Their acuteness of scent and hearing, with their ability to distinguish friend from foe, fit them for sentries and for sconting, and their speed and small size adapt them to messenger service, while they might even carry small loads of ammunition. After an engagement they would render important aid in hunting up attracted the attention of military men, while on the Belgian frontiers smugglers have long used dogs to transport dutiable goods, and the custom house officers to counteract the operations.

She Can Everlasting Drink Soda. "There goes a girl who is the champion soda water drinker of Buffalo," said side of more soda water than any three girls in the high school. She came in here Saturday, and, on a wager, poured seven glasses of the stuff down her pretty little throat in just fifteen minutes. She drinks at least two glasses of soda in here."-Buffalo Express.

against clipping horses.

of it. It's a sure cure." Sold by drag and courtesy would otherwise demand."

## SUSIE'S REFORMATION.

"Don't!" said Dr. Browning, managing to compass a great amount of scornful emphasis into that little, four-letter abbreviation. "Don't attempt to gloss over the affair. No artful defence or excuse wil serve to change my conviction in this matter. You had given me your word-a promise that should have been as binding as any that woman ever made to man-and only to break it as soon as my back was turned!" Dr. Browning was very angry indeed, or the sight of the pale, frightened face, and great tearful eyes, filled with a world of wounded love, would have sufficed to have unarmed his wrath, and changed his angry

"I am truly and earnestly thankful," ha went on "to have dis overed your duplicity and unreliability before it was forever too late. Good heavens! to think of marrying a woman who looks upon a promise as only made to be broken, who can not be trusted to keep her word about even the smallest affair of every day life!"

words to a fervent application for forgive-

If there had been the least particle of spunk, or spirit, about the object of the doctor's indignation, she would certainly have resented this wholesale denunciation; but Susie Owens had no room in her loving, sympathetic heart for the slightest atom of self-assertiveness, or resentment, and she bowed before the storm as she had before many others in her short lifetime-with this one difference—she felt that the cup of her earthly sorrows was now filled to overflowing, and there was no anticipation of a calm to follow the tempest, except it were the last, long calm of death. For had not Frank-her Frank-who had only yesterday called her his 'Little mountain sweetheart," and his "only treasure!"-had net even he taken back the ring that she had worn but one short week, and spoken words that were bitterer to her than the grave!

"But Frank-dear Frank" she sobbed for the twentieth time, "God knows I didn't think of doin' wrong!-I never thought you

"Or hear, either," sneered the handsome young physician, tugging angrily at his long, blonde beard, and looking out of the window with a stony glare. "Of course it was rather strange that I should get the news so soon. In fact-" with a slight trace of self-satisfection that seemed strangely out of place just then-"I suppose it was through Pete Gibson's ridiculous jealousy that I learned of it at all. However, I am thankful that I heard of it, for I now know how near I came to making the mistake of my lifetime."

The girl had sank down in a chair and hid her face in her hands, the picture of abject despair; and before her, proudly erect, in the consciousness of his own moral strength, and his own honest repulsion of

and never-flickering light of affection that was to guide me henceforth in my struggles for wealth! Such a little, despicable act, showing so plainly your respect for my wishes, and your own word as well! Yes! such a little cause for wringing my

There was no resentment in the tone, only, a wail of despairing love, and the clasped hands that were suldenly raised above her head as the girl fell upon har knees, untwined, and mutely supplicated mercv.

"Don't condemn me fer nuthin'; I kr I'd promised ter mind ye in this, an' meant ter. Oh, Frank, darling I have never broke my word ter you 'ceptin' in

"Nothing should be more sacred to a woman, or a girl," adding the last clause because of a sudden thought of the grieved, girlish, almost bubyish face, that he now studiously avoided looking at-"than a promise, however slight and insignificant, made to the man who has honored her with his preference above all the women in existence. A girl who will break her word to her liver will hardly be thoroughly ent out by the waves, and he can only | changed by marriage. 'False in one thing false in all,' you know."

It was a cruel, a cowardly thing to say, by reason of its very falsity. Dr. Browning knew this when he said it-none better than he-but his heart was beginning to relent toward the weak suppliant at his feet. It would not do to descend as yet from his high pedestal of outraged trust and confidence. A lesson must be taught this pretty penitent, a lesson of the great moral responsibility devolving upon young ladies who Lewes condemns as very dangerous to aspire to win the love of handsome young

"It was jest ter please granny," sobbed the poor girl. "Pore old granny, who'd come so fer ter see me, an' was so proud bekase you tuk her ter ride in yer buggy, and called her 'gran' mam.' She'd allus dipped cu'dn't tell her it wasn't right. Ev'ryboly

"Don't let my foolish prejudice prevent you not the only disgusting habit that binds its | Dr. Browning. devotees with a chain that cannot be broken. There is such a thing as an inherited predilection for breaking promises, and concealing little moral blemishes that might tend to hinder the owner's worldly advancement. Pardon me, however, if I say that I have no desire to travel through life such petty duplicity. And now, Miss Owens, if I have succeeded in making my bid you good evening."

again buried in her hands, and she was sob-

itary service has recently been proposed, as though he would have lifted her once stealthily in wait to catch him napping. and it is believed that under proper again to his arms and to his love, then, sud- Only that day Susie Owens had received his hand on his bridle rein, before turning down the lane, but only for a second.

"To-morrow will do as well as to-day," he murmured; "it is only a few hours difference, and it will be a lesson for her," be added, as an after thought. "Poor little child, how honest she is in disclaiming wrong the wounded. This subject has before intentions. And really, it is a small matter,

Yes, Dr. Browning, quite too small a matter to justify the indiction of so much misery upon the "poor child" who, before your appearance in the quiet neighborhood, had never known the pangs of a crushed heart, or a slighted, insuited love.

There are sections through the South where the use of tobacco in its various a Main street pharmacist to a man who forms is almost universal. The same can is addicted to the habit. "Yes, sir," be said of portions of the North; but there continued the garrulous compounder of is one custom which, so far as I know, is nauseous drugs, "that girl can get out- strictly southern, viz.: the dipping of suuff. Such of my readers who live south of the Mason and Dixon line will recall incidents in their recollection wherein the Frank's peril. "lip-stick" or "tooth brush" figured prominently; and will readily imagine the reawith vanilla flavor every time she comes | son why Dr. Browning's first letter home after settling down to his little practice on Beaver Branch, contained an allusion to Massachusetts now has a state law the "one thoroughly reprehensible habit to which the ladies of this region are gener-E. A. Rood, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's ally addicted, and which alone prevents me Catarra Cure cured my wife of catarra fif- from according them the unqualified praise teen years ago and she has had no return and approval that their unfailing kindness

"The average young lady of this vicinity," he added, in a letter to his sister at Vassar, "is as near my ideal as the circumstances of her surroundings will admit. Sensible, lovely, vivacious, but why,

oh, why will she dip snuff!" To which his sister, who possessed ideas of her own, replied: "The young ladies of this, etc., etc., (as you remarked in your last letter) but why, etc., will they chew gum?" which reply, though hardly satisfactory, flavored strongly of common

sense to say the least. Susie Owens had been raised in an atmosphere of tobacco. Her father, a "onemule" farmer, raises acres of tobacco for a livelihood. Every spring Susie had worked in the crop, hoeing and "suckering;" every fall and winter much of her time had been spent stemming and twisting the ripened and cured leaves. Small wonder, then, that, at an early age, she had, in emulation of other girls of her acquaintance, assumed the tooth brush and snuff

When Dr. Browning first saw her at the house of a sick neighbor, Susie was dextrously polishing her already snowy teeth with the aid of a huge black gum dip stick. As usual, the young physician took note of the brush first; then his eyes met those of the victim of the prevalent but reprehensible habit, and his peace of mind

and freedom of heart were lost together. He proposed to her a month after, and finding his suit successful, told her of his plans for the future, and how he hoped at some time to return to the North, and build up an immense practice in some city where his Susie would shine as she deserved, as the wife of the renowned Dr. Browning, and the acknowledged queen of so-

So this and a great amount of similar nonsense was listened to with rapt attention by the loving girl whose love for the young doctor was fully equalled by her supreme confidence in his unparalled wisdom and knowledge. Therefore, when Dr. Frank said pleadingly: My little girl will give up this nasty snuff dipping to please her cruel exacting ducky?" Poor little Susie threw the objectionable tooth brush out of the window, and declared that she "never. never would," etc., ad. lib.

Then with the last obstacle to his happiness removed, Frank Browning wrote again to his mother; wrote of the treasure he had found in the wilderness, a "pearl without price," a being designed by nature to shine in any sphere, in short, a paragon of numberless perfections and "nary" flaw; in fact, wrote a dozen pages, every line of which was calculated to impress its reader with the knowledge that Susie was at once the most levely and levable of girls, and the black horse which had suddenly and immeasurably honored by reason of Dr. mysteriously disappeared, when a tiny Frank Browning's love.

the many large and small temptations that | the doctor was leaving the postoffice in a | ing report came wafted to their ears on lay in wait for weaker minds, Dr. Brown- state of perfect content, when encountered the light, evening zephyrs. Then came the ing stood, in the light of the fast-declining by one of his numerous unsuccessful rivals, rush of frantically-flying feet, and a huge sun, and heaped fresh mountains of who was somewhat cognizant of Brownsareasm and scorn upon the drooping form | ing's attempt to defraud King Nicotine of | night itself, dashed up and was caught, and one of his slaves, and consequently took a halted by the squire's sinewy hand. "Such a pitiful commentary upon the delignt in casually informing the doctor truth and purity of your love-the steadfast that he had "Dropped in, an' eat dinner with ole man Owens-fine ole man that-Gran'ma Owens was thar too-fine ole lady her an' Miss Suc. Fine-lookin' gal thatan' listened-an' dipped snuff."

Dr. Browning frowned grimly. "Did Miss Sus!e dip!-was he sure?" "Oh, yes; all on us dippel. But law-

So it came about that the setting sun saw Frank Browning ride away from Farmer jectures, as together they dashed through Owens' gate, with his engagement ring the gathering gloom. Splash, splash, once more in his vest pocket, heartily ashamed and angry at himself for his own unnecessary harshness, and fervently wishing that Susie had been left in peaceable possession of both dip stick and ring; but shied, and refused to go farther, and Dr. still adhering to the life of action mapped out for himself that day, with a pertinacity that might have been commendable if it had had a worthier object in view than the reason of the white duster wrapped about breaking of a poor girl's heart.

As the swift ring of the iron-clad hoofs smote upon the ears of the despondent Susie, she staggered to her feet, and swayed blindly toward the door.

"Gone!-Frank!-left me fer good an' bing temples with a bewildered look in her | With quick motions Beach raked together terror. "Gone!-O my God!-an' I didn't in all its ghastliness. warn him. I fergot ter tell him-he will be killed-O God!-an' all my fault!" She was outside the yard in a moment

There was, indeed, cause for baste. Beavor Branch was not the quietest neighborhood in Arkansas, and not always the safest for inquisitive strangers. There were people in the vicinity who were suspected weak arm was lifted, and twine 1 about his souff, ever since she was a little girl, an' I of burying their identity in those semi- neck, then fell limp again, and once more wilds because their native states had refus- the eyelids drooped. It was the only way, ed to harbor them longer. Somewhere in | darlin'," she murmured, "ceptin' I'd waited, "And I am perfectly willing that every- the surrounding hills was a moonshine dis- an' tole' ye afore her." body should," assented Dr. Frank, grimly. | tillery-there had been two, but one had been destroyed a few days before by the your own inclinations. Snuff dipped is suspicioned, upon information furnished by

was pretty conclusive, in the opinion of the mountaineers, and naturally the young physician was now considered, by a certain class of the Beaver Eranchites, to be an with a companion who would descend to rank nuisance, which it was their unpleas- scene. -S. D. Barnes, in Yankee Blade. ant but imperative duty to abate.

As is usual in such cases, a secret shared meaning plain to you, there is no occasion by so many soon loses all but a pretence of for my prolonging the visit. Allow me to concealment. Dr. Browning well knew of the popular sentiments against him, but re-There was no reply. The girl's face was lied upon his own good luck, and the vigilance of his really numerous friends to bring him safely through; role but little of Dr. Browning gazed at her slight form | nights, and went armed to the teeth, and | In a poor, stunted city shade tree, which an instant with a queer choking sensation laughed at danger; and all this time his was bravely struggling for existence in his throat, and made a half-step forward enemies, fearing to work openly, lay amid the most discouraging surrounddenly turning, he passed from the room and | from a friend, whose love for her exceeded from the house, and flung himself on his his hatred of the handsome doctor, an in-

> to fall. "Keep the doctor off'n ther roads ter-day atween sundown an' dark. He'll be watched-every road'll be bushwhacked au' if

Frank Brownin' rides, he dies." it was uscless, but she tnanked her inform- were recalled to mind. ant for his kindness, and hailed with a glad heart her Frank's coming at an earlier hour that day than usual.

burst upon her devoted head, and every- his eyes. "I do not wonder that you thing had been forgotten in the crushing knowledge of her lover's anger. But now. when the last hope had been torn from her pressure at her throat, her brain had sud- having to put up a cent."-Terre denly been dazed as by a blinding, lightning Hauts Express. flash, and all thoughts of self were conquered and hidden by the consciousness of

God forbid that it was yet too late to save him! Down the road, like a fawn frightened by the hounds, dashing recklessly over the sharp stones of the readway, her thin shoes offering but slight protection for her wife like a baker who is making tender feet-on, on, in a vain attempt to small gooseberry pie?" gain a hearing from the beloved object of her

"I kin ketch him before he climbs Round Top," she gasped, at the end of the first half-mile, straining her eyes through the ure, +St. Louis Magazine.

gathering twilight. "He'll slack speed afors he reaches Squire Beache's-ride by in a walk; of he don't stop. Reckon I cud see him now, ef it wa'n't fer the peach trees in the lane. Oh, I pray God he hasn't rid any furder."

A moment more and she saw that her prayer had not been in vain. Tied securely at the Squire's gate stood the big black horse, and across the saddle lay the long white duster; an unique article of apparel in this back woods region, but as well known to the denizens of Long Branch as the doctor nimself. She was in time after

Squire Beach's house stood some yards from the lane, and hidden from it by the thick foliage of the peach orchard. Without a thought, except to find her lost love, and warn him of his danger, Susie darted through the gate, and up the path. ' Then, as the big house shone white through the verdant leaves, she halted, and pressed her

hand to her heart. Before the door stood Dr. Browning, chatting carelessly with the squire himself and holding by the bit a fiery, little gray pony that bore a lady's saddle.

"Bell Beach's hoss!" Little Susie gasped the words from the freshly-torn depths of an anguished hearthesitated an instant-then slowly retraced

"He went from me to her," she murmur ed; "she allus wanted him-I used terthink they'd make a match-That was afore-" She hid her face in her hands and sobbed piteously.

"I'll warn him-I'll tell him that it's death to cross Round Top to-night, but not there-I kain't tell him before her!" A peal of merry laughter rang out on the open air, and voices were heard approach-

ing down the pathway. "She's comine too. They'ye goin' somewhar together-My God! thar's a meeting tother side the knob ter-night an' ef he goes he'll never git back." She staggered to the gate, passed through

and stood beside Browning's horse. Must she stand here, and before her successful rival, plead with her lost sweetheart for his own dear life? Was there no other way? Suddenly her face lighted up, and her eyes glistened with some of their old light. With a quick motion she loosed the halter of the black horse from the post. "If I'm wrong no harm kin come of it, an' he'll never need know," she murmured, "an' if

thar's danger mebby I kin save him. Thank

God, that I kin have the chance!"

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Five minutes later, Dr. Browning stood with Squire Beach and the fair Bell seeking in the dusty roadway for the tracks of blaze of light flashed and vanished on the This model effusion sealed and mailed, rugged side of Round Top, and a sharp ringblack steed that seemed a part of the very

"There's something wrong here," shouted the old man, excitedly. Black Dick never untied himself an' struck out over Round Top alone. Why, blame it, doc. ! the hoss is -hadn't seen her fer a year. Sot in ther skeered till she's all of a trimble an'-Good hall, and talked the ole lady left-handed -- God!-what's this! Back ter the house, Bell; this is no place for you! Give doc. but she ain't much on ther talk. So we let | the pony! Mount, Browning-mount quick Grauny Owens dew the jawin'-we jest sat an' ride like the devil." And as the two horses forged up the road side by side through the darkness, the squire leaned over and whispered in the other's ear: "Blood, doc. !-blood on the saddle an' all har kain't none of 'em hold a light ter ole over the horse's mane-heavens what a Cranny Owens. Blamed if she don't jost mess of it! Somebody has been hurt, and hurt badly, too."

> No time was wasted by either in idle conthrough the waters of the shallow creek; racing neck and neck, across the narrow strip of valley land beyond. Then, as the ascent of Round Top began the black horse Browning urged the pony forward and dismounted alone by the indistinct figure barely visible in the shadow of the trees by the

"Who is it, doc.," wheezed the old squire coming up on foot, quite out of breath. There was no reply; nothing but a choking sob from the young man who crouched in the read supporting in his arms the uuall." She pressel her hands to her throb- known victim of some hidden assassin. eyes that was really pitiful. Suddenly her | s pile of dry leaves, and lighted them with face grew paler, if possible, with a new a match, revealing the scene of the tragedy

"Susie Owens-little Susie-My Lord, what does this mean!" It was as if the mention of her name had and running frantically down the road. called the girl's fleeting spirit back again to it; cruelly mangled tenement.

Slowly the blue eyes opened and gazed up into the anguished, tearful fare above hers. "Dear Frank - safe - thank God!" one A moment's silence - then a few more

broken sentences that the listening squire from following the example of others, and revenue officers, acting, it was generally failed to catch, but Browning heard every syllable. Heard and remembered to the day of his death. "I never thought you'd It was not positively known that this was | har, darlin' - it was sich a little matter, a fact, still the evidence offered in proof | wa' granny was so proud of me, an' begged so hard. Oh, Frank, dear Frank; don't scold me no more." Then silence fell, and the blazing leaves

died out, and the darkness of night and the undesirable citizen and neighbor, and a gloom of death settled like a pall over the

An Occasion for Tears.

It was the tender, witching twilight hour, just the time when the sordid side of man is held in abevance and the tender impulses make themselves felt. ings, a mocking bird had alighted and vas pouring forth its soul in song Every one paused to listen, and as the horse. Then, once more he hesitated with | timation that the dreadful blow was about | rippling notes weiled forth into the soft sammer air faces which had but a moment before been hard and careword became tender and thoughtful as memories of a long forgotten child-Susie asked for no particulars, knowing hood, of green field; and dewy lines

"There is something inexpressibly touching in that melody." said a portly Then, before she had been able to speak | merchant to his companion, as he himword of love and warning, the storm had self wiped a susplaious moisture from are moved to tears."

"Dey vas not tears of crief, mine bleeding heart, and she had thought long. friend," was the answer. "I vas youst ingly of the death that alone could put an veepin' tears of thoy to tink vat a end to her heartache, and the suffocating pudiful musics I vas gettin' mitout

Not Very Sweet.

Three weeks after an old Cincinnati bachelor had got married, he met a friend and said to him, "Why is my

"I don't know," said the friend. "It is because she is growing a little sart," answered the disgraceful creatConfidence Begot of Success.

So confident are the manufacturers of that world-famed remedy, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, that it will do all that they represent, in the cure of liver, blood and lung diseases, that, after witnessing its thousands of cures for many years past, they now feel warranted in selling it (as they are doing, through druggists) under a positive guarantee of its giving satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it will be refunded. No medicine of ordinary merit could be sold under such severe conditions with profit to its proprietors, and no other medicine for the diseases for which it is recommended was ever before sold under a guarantee of a cure or no pay. In all blood taints and impurities of whatever name or nature, it is most positive in its curative effects. Pimples. blotches, eruptions and all skin and scalp diseases are radically cured by this wonderful medicine. Scrofolous diseases may affect the glands, causing swellings or tu mors; the bones, causing "fever-sores," "white-swellings" or "hip-joint disease; or the tissues of the lnngs, causing pulmon-ary consumption. No matter in which one of its myriad forms it crops out, or medicine and have travelled extensively in or the tissues of the lnngs, causing pulmonmanifests itself, "Golden Medical Discov- Europe, Asia, Africa and America. I have ery" will cure it if used perseveringly and in

AN IMPORTANT AFFIDAVIT. County of Douglas, state of Nebraska.

Simon Goetz, being duly sworn, according to law, deposes and says that he has been for about six years superintendent of the compounding department of Her & Co, having charge of the manufacture of Kennedy's East India Bitters; that he knows them to be made purely from a choice selection of roots and herbs (all of acknowledged medicinal value) by an infusion with the best refined spirits; that knowing their efficacy and purity he is using them extensively in his family as a tonic and household remedy, with most desirable results. SIMON GOETZ, Now Special Agent Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, C. O. Roemer, this 8th day of August, 1889. C. O. ROEMER, Notary Public. The first maps of Africa published gave that continent seventeen rivers where not one single stream existed.

Send two cents in stamps to E. L. Lomax, General Passenger Agent Union Pacific railway, Omaha, Neb., and secure a handsomely bound copy of Outdoor Sports and Pastimes, containing complete rules for Lawn Tennis, Croquet and Base Ball, free. Just issued

Mormon converts are more plentiful than for five years past.

This is the age of wonders, and the average American citizen is no longer surprised at anything. If you want to experience that sensation, however, just write to B. F. Johnson & Co., 1009 Main St., Richmond Va., and hear what they havegot to say of the success of some of their agents. They have got the goods that sell, and any one out of employment will consult their September 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1889. own interests by applying to them.

There is a company organized in England which insures you against burglary.

When Baby was cick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

In France they have applied electricity to the playing of organs. A pocket match-safe free to smokers of "Tansill's Punch" 5c. cigar.

There are only three men in this country who can make a circus pay. For two two-cent stamps we will send you one of the handsomest almanacs in the country. "Homestead," Omaha, Neb. A sealskin saque does not always keep

the heart warm. University of Notre Dame. Among the educational institutions of the United States there are but few that have advanced as rapidly as the University of Notre Dame-established over forty-six years. It rapidly passed to the front rank and has each succeeding year kept pace with the demands of the times. No better educational institution can be found anywhere, which the large and increasing patronage it enjoys from all sections of the country testifies. Parents contemplating placing their sons or wards at school will obtain full information and cate logue by addressing Rev. T. E. Walsh,

Pres. University Notre Dame, Ind. The parasols carried in the Unfted States cost \$14,000,000 annually.

Knowledge leaves no room for chances. When men are lonely they stoop to any companionship.

An open enemy is to be respected, a secret one to be suspected. The pure worship of a pure heart is an inspiration and a song.

For Cure of GRAINS PRUMPTLY AND PERMANENTLY WITHOUT RETURN OF PAIN. ATDRUGGISTS AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE THE CHAS-A-VUGELER CO-BALTO-MO-

RRIGATED LANDS In Rio Pecos Valley.

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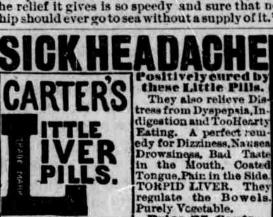
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