

oegins October '. 1893. Day sessionion business course and shorthand course run continuously the year round. The largest, encapest and best Business School in the west. Empolys three superior penmen. Write for catalogue to Lincoln Business College; Linkinghoff & Grir-Cor. 11th and O Sts. (FIR. Lincoln, Neb,

Hair Death

instantly removes and forever destroys objectionable hair, whether upon the bands, face, arms or neck, without discoloration or injury to the most delicate skin. It was for fifty years the servet for mula of Eramus Wilson, acknewing edged by physicians as the highest authority and most eminent derm stologist and hair specialist that ever lived. Buring his private practice of a life-time smong the nobility and aristocracy of Europe he prescribed this recipe. Price \$1 by mail, securely packed. Correspondence confidential. Sols Agents for America. Address

THE SKOOKUM ROOT HAIR GROWER CO Dept. R., 57 South Fifth Ave., New York. THE THE THE THE THE THE THE



RIPANS TABULES are the best Medicine hunwa for Indigestion, Billousness, Hendache, Constitution, Dyspepsia, Chronic Liver Troubles, Dizziness, Bad Complexion, Dysentery, Offensive Breath, and all disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Ripans Tabelles contain nothing injurious to the most deficate constitution. Are pleasant to take, safe, effectual, and give immediate relief. Price—Box (5 vlab), 55 cents; Package (6 boxes, \$2. May be ordered through nearest druggist, or by mail. Sagule free by mail. Address THE RIPANS CHEMICAL CO.,

Make Your Own Bitters!

........................

On receipt of 30 cents, U.S. stamps, I will send to any address one package Steketee's Dry Bitters. One package makes one gallon best tonic known. Cures stomach and kidney disenses. Now is the time to use bitters for the blood and stomach. Send G. G. Steketee, of Grand Rapids. Michigan. 30 cents. U.S. stamps, and we guarantee that he will send at corce. For sale by druggists.



Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 19, 1893.
Sulpho-Saline Bath Co., Lincoln, Neb.
Geotlemen—I have been a victim of rheumatism for several years past. I have suffered intensely at times, and have gone to the Hot Springs of South Dakota, and the Hot Springs of Arkabsas five times, seeking relief. I have also taken much medicine under the directions of able physicians. About one month ago I suffered from one of the most violent attacks of the disease, and at once began taking hot salt water baths at vour new and solendid bath house in this city. Under the care of your gentlemanly and efficient attendant. Mr. Henry Schmitte, I have, I think, entirely recovered.

your gentlemanly and efficient attendant. Mr. Henry Schmatte, I have, I think, entirely recovered.

From experience and my observation of the results of treatment of many patients at the Hot Springs above narded and at your bath house, I amonytined that better and quicker results can be obtained by a course of not sait water baths at your bath house than at any other place in the country. I do not besistate not only to recommend, but to urge every person suffering from rheumatism to try a course of baths at your bath house under the directions of one of the physicians in charge

I believe your new and magnificent bath house will grove a great blessing to the many victims of rheumatism in this vicinity, and I hope it will re-

will rove a great blessing to the many victims of rheumatism in this vicinity, and I hope it will receive the liberal patronage it merits.

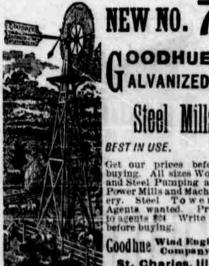
You have not requested of me any testimonial, but I deem it proper that I should acknowledge the great relief I have received at your hands, and you may use what I have said in such manner as you may deem proper.

Very respectfully,

J. B. STRODE.

The above from Judge Strode is but a sample of the many similar testimonials we have received without solicitation and which will appear from time to time in these columns.

SULPHO-SALINE BATH CO. Fourteenth and M streetss, Lincoln.



NEW NO. 1 VOODHRE TALVANIZED

Get our prices before buying. All sizes Wood and Steel Pumping and Power Mills and Machin-ery. Steel To we r.s.

Goodhue Wind Engine St. Charles, III. Please metion The Alliance Independent.

PATRONIZE

The Only Line Under One Management

Lincoln to Points Below.

OAKES
ABREDEEN
OMAHA
PIERRE
BASTINGS
BUELDON
BITCHELL LINCOLN
VANKTON
DULUTH
MINNEPPLS
OWATO'NA
WINONA
NOSIR VILLEN
WANDA
WINONA
NOSIR VILLEN
MADISON ST. PAUL MARSHALL BL'KHILLS PRESPORT

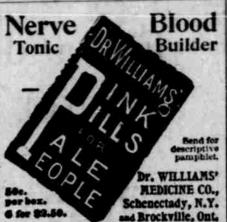
Спісаво

MARY TTE WYOMING BLGIN Fast Trains to Chicago and St. Panl. CLOSE CONNECTIONS FOR ALL POINTS. BEST EQUIPMENTS -- LOWEST RATES

W. M. SHIPMAN, Gen'l. Agt. Office 1133 O St-Depot Cor. 5 and 8th St.

LINCOLN. NEB.

Use Northwestern line to Chicago Low rates. Fast trains. Office 1133



SOLICITORS.

SUES & CO., Boo Bidg Pour year's experience as examiner in the U. S. Patent office. Advice free, no fee until the patent is obtained.

EACLE BRAND THE BEST

Is unequaled for House, Barn, Factory or Out-Buildings and costs half the price of shingles, tin or iron. It is ready for use, and easily applied by anyone Send stamp for samples, and state size of roof. EXCELSION PAINT & ROOFING Co. 155 Duane st., New York, N. Y.



CHEAP FARM LANDS

100,000 Acres Just Put Upon the Market! SOLD ON

Small Cash Payments

5 to 20 Years Time. ENO TRADING.

For map of Nebraska and further particulars, call on or address,

STAPLETON LAND COMPANY,



THE KIRKWOOD Steel @ Wind @ Engine

Has been in use since 1882. It the PIONEER STEEL MILL. It is the PIONEER STEEL MILL. It has BEAUTY, STRENGTH, DURA-BILITY, POWER; It is the best; Leace the mill for you to buy. Thousands have them!

Our Steel Towers Have 4 angle steel corner posts substantial steel wirts and braces; not fence wire. They braces; not lence wire. They are LIGHT, STRONG, SIMPLE IN CONSTRUCTION, much chearer tha wood and will last a life time! Our mills and towers are ALL STREL and are FULLY GUARANTKED. Write for prices and circulars. Address

KIRKWOOD WIND ENGINE CO., Arkansas City Kansas.

The Paragon Incubator

Is positively the most practicable and reliable Incubator now before the people of the West, "Patronize Home Industry" and get the best. We dare come before the people at the great Nebraska State Fair this year. We hatched 92 chicks from 121 fertile eggs, after moving the cggs and machine several miles when they were within two days of hatching. There being no premium offered at the fair we were granted the HIGHEST award of honor by the board of examiners. Send for circulars and price list of the incubator, which hatched the chicks at the State Fair. Address

O. C. COLLIER, Box 435, Fairbury, Neb.

Missouri Pacific Railway.

Ticket Office at Depot and corner Tweifth and O Streets.

Leaves. Arrives.

Union Pacific Railway. DEPOT, CORNER OF " AND FOUNTH STREETS. CIT

TICKET OFFICE, 1041 - STHEET. Ornaha, Council Bluffs Chicago, Valley, cast and west Beatrice, Iliue Springs, Manhattan cast and west, Topeka, Kunasa City, east and south 8:45 pm 77:45 A III Bioux City, Stromsburg Bioux City, David City, Columbus, Denver, Lake, Huiena, Francisco and

strice and Cortland Fremont, Elkhorn and Mussouri Valley Railroad.

	Lore Arms	
Wahoo, Fremont, Nor- tolk, Long Pine, Chad- run, O'Neftl, Dead- wood, flinck Hills and	*2:45 4, m * 5:40 p	10
Waters, Frement, Min- soneri Valley, Cedar	Link h to strong h	
Rupole, Chicago and hant Madison, Mil- waakee, Stone City, Minneapolis, St. Paul.	* 1:45 p m * 12:05 p	a
Francis Amondation	Transport was a record to	-

THE FALS

Does a strain of ext Come unbidden to Voicing sympathy an When another's ho Does regret come sly When another has sue By his deed, or pen, Hail the blemish in the Hail the discord in the We should come to hate Were the year a round -Charles Eug

THE STEERAGE

It was along in the sixties good ship Lalla Rookh got un from the port of Nantucket.

All was confusion on deck for boarding house runners had jus brought the green hands aboard. The older seamen were engaged i hauling the chests out of the boat

from alongside and stowing then away in the forecastle. Old Capt Gardner was standing or the quarterdeck engaged in conversa-

tion with the owners when he felt i light touch on his arm and, turning around, he saw a slight, boyish figure standing beside him.

"What do you want?" asked Capt. Gardner. ·Would you please tell me where am to go, sir?" the boy asked.

"All right, my lad; here steward. take this boy and show him down in the steerage; tell the boat-steerer that this young man has come or board as steerage boy for them, and they must be kind to him."

Turning to the owners again t remarked . That is a bright-looking boy, and I think he will make his mark before the voyage is up."

Captain Gardner then gave the or der to weigh anchor; our mate, Mr Folger, took his station on the knight heads, and the men commenced heave away at the windlass.

· Can't any of you sing?" asked the

"I can sir." said a voice from th after part of the try works, and turn ing around the mate saw the steerage boy standing with his hat in hi

.All right, my lad, come forward, jump up on the sampson post and let her go.

The boy did as he was bid, and jumping from the deck to the top o the sampson post he sang with a ful tenor voice the well known sailor song beginning:

O many is he dark night I courted the captain's daughter. (Chorus) Hurrah, my rolling river!

The men joined heartily in the chorus. It was now eight bells, and as

were well out of the sound the pilot said he would take his leave of us. Then everybody shook hands with everybody else. The pilot boat, which had followed us came alongside; owners, friends, boarding house runners and all but the ship's crew left us, and cheer upon cheer was

given as we parted company. For the next few days we made 444 BEE BUILDING, OMAHA, NEB. good headway, getting farther and farther out into the Atlantic.

> the working of the ship fell on the older seaman. The steerage boy was much liked

the boy in his watch. One morning, after we had been to sea about two weeks, the cry of porpoises was raised, and all made a rush

for the bow to see who would be first to get the harpoon, which was kept on the martingale under the bowsprit The boy was the one. He grabbed

the harpoon and with a swift and sure aim, he drove it through one of the porpoises as they swam under the In a twinkle the fish was hauted up to the knighthead. Capt. Ga dner praised the boy, for he was the first one to strike or harpoon a and fell forward in a swoon at the fish on the voyage, and it was considered a mark of honor to do that on a whater.

Every day two of the men would take their turn at the masthead lookaloft.

Capt. Gardner took his spyglass and went nioft. He had hardly reached the masthead before he ordered all hands to be called for off the starboard bow was a large sperm

We lowered our boat and had gone about a mile when the whale broke water close to the third mate's boat.

"Stand up!" cried Mr. Osborn, and Peter, the Gay Head Indian, who was his boat steerer or harpooner, shipped in his paddle, jumped to his feet, and the minute he drove his iron chock up to the grommets into the whale's body

·Give her the other iron!" yelled Mr. Osborn, and l'ete drove home his second iron.

"Stern all! Stern all!" said the officer; but it was too late, for with one and stove a big hole in her bow. The boat filled with water and upset while a principal. - Boston Globe. the whale went off to the windward. lashing the water with his flukes.

Mr. Folger, being to the windward. pursued him and his boat-steerer struck him again. The whale then sounded and when he came up again the mate drove in his long lance. Capt Gardner had lowered the

starboard bow boat (commonly called | who visit them. the captain's boat) and had gone to the rescue of the third mate and his Depot corner Eighth and Satreets. City ticket crew, who were hanging on to the | bottom of the stoven bost.

The steerage boy was pulling the after oar in the captain's boat. When they reached the stoven boas one of men, who was echnusted with holding on to the beat's keel let go and sank beneath the water.

" an you see him," asked Captain Gardnen You "orled the men. "He is tangied in the bights of the ropes hanging

from the sail under the boat. While this conversation was taking chance, for we are close on to them. The boy regained himself and once more the boat shot ahead.

Stand up." yelled the officer to the Portuguese boat-stearer, and Manuel jumped to his feet for down beneath the boat could be seen the whale almost ready to break water again.

At that moment the boat stopped with a jerk and the steerage boy fell exhausted from his oar, which had cramped with him.

·Oh, you villain! what do you The green hands were all seasick, so mean?" cried the officer. . We have lost the whale!" and at that moment the whale broke water ahead of the

by all on board, and when the first The boy made no answer, but lay mate picked out the watches he chose pate on the thwart of the boat. "You young rascal, I will teach you better than to come in my boat

and make me lose a whale!" Seizing the bight of the towline from the stern sheet of the boat, he was on the point of striking him with it when the boy's lips were seen to move, and he whispered:

"Don't Mr. Forger, please don't!" . 'I will!" cried the thoroughly excited officer.

The boy struggled to his knees and clasping his hands, said:

'You do not dare to strike me, for I am-Oh. my Cod! I am a woman!" officer's feet.

When she came to her senses in the cabin she told the captain that she had run away from home because her family were not kind to her. She ing for whales and one morning the saw an advertisement in the papers cry of 'There she blows!" came from that a boy was wanted on board a whaling ship, and having always lived in New Bedford, and understanding the customs of whalemen, she had dressed in boy's clothes cut off her hair and applied for the position and not a man on that ship suspected her sex until the disclosure in the boat Capt. Gardner parted off a section of the cabin and placed it at her disposal. They got some cloth out of the ship's slop chest and she made dresses for herself out of it.

After awhile we became as used to her and liked her as well in dresses as we had when she was a boy.

It was with regret that we parted from her when the ship arrived at Fayal, where the captain gave her in charge of the American consul, when she was sent back to America.

Whether she ever forgave the second officer for striking at her I sweep of his ponderous flukes the cannot tell but at her marriage in whale lifted the boat high in the air New Bedford, which took place some time afterward, Mr. Folger figured as

comblers by Nature.

The Esquimaux are gamblers by nature, but they never impoverish themselves by their games. Cards they do not care for, but dominoes and even chass are played with a skill that equals the bes of the white men

Equation Operan.

The Egyptians had operas and enoyed thom. The first use of the term. 'spera in musica," which subsequently wave place to "opera." was in 1650, the first opera performed being the Orpheus of Peri-

Or Thinks He In-She-Do look at that man on that bloycle? Why does he stoop in such a rid culous fashion Ho - Oh that's all right.

pleasure bent.

BY A SERPENT.

san's Singular Adventure

its, a prominent and re-

a Rattlesnake.

ng a measuring pole in gro carried an ax. After separated, and I had not pefore I noticed a large in the path ahead of me. we discovered each other same time, and both ly first thought was to kill but all at once he threw o a coil, and I concluded. around us was open and his escape, to wait and e snake would do. I was

more antics than I had

performed by a snake.

was a picture well calcuttract and rivet attention. urpose of destruction was otten. Ere I was aware of , or rather stooped, spellif transfixed to the spot, the power of speaking or ave in obedience to the will ptor. I felt the distance becontinually lessening, and, trange, had no desire to do so; under different circumstances, have been one of terror rather attraction. I knew we were ually nearing each other, but I could not tell, not being conus of moving, and the snake elatively as at first.

I only know that in the beginning I stood erec'. Now I was in a kneeling position, my body inclining forward, my right hand extended, gradually nearing the snake, not in a nor did I know what the boy meant; straight line, but oscillating, and at but the lad brightened so under his each movement lessening the dis- thoughts that I rejoiced in his pleastance. From the first moment that I ure, and I burned more cheerily that caught the eyes of the reptile there night until the gray dawn streaked seemed a line extending from each of the Eastern hills. The nurse came his eyes to mine about the size of an and snuffed my glow and I went out ordinary sewing thread, which seemed to exert a power over me sufficient to hold me in the first position and make me subservient to his will.

"How long I remained in this position I know not. The colored man becoming uneasy at my prolonged absence commenced calling me. I could distinctly hear him, but had no power to answer. Finally searching for me he found me in the attitude described. He again called to me, but as before I paid no attention to him. Then he came nearer and discovered the huge reptile within a few feet of me coiled for the deadly spring, my right hand within a few inches of his mouth, each gazing intently into Discovery by Men Who Were Burylag the other's eyes. He comprehended the situation at once, took hold of me violently and threw me backward from the snake, thus partially breaking the spell. No effort was made by the snake to escape. The negro at once killed the snake, while I all the time had eight rattles.

"I was so completely under the influence of the snake that I could not California, discovered the shake it off, nor, in fact, had any disposition to do so. The hallucination had been "prospecting." was not only pleasant, but exhilarating, and there was only lacking one undefinable something-I could not tell what, but it seemed almost within my grasp-to make my happiness complete. So powerful was the effect upon my system that I was stricken down with a severe spell of sickness."

A Ticket-Destroying Machine.

An old machine, made several years ago for destroying railway tickets, has been introduced on a large scale to meet the requirements of the West African rubber merchants in the cutting up of raw rubber into shreds. By this process the moisture is exuded, and the rubber can be packed into less space for shipment. The machine consists of two sets of disks with very sharp edges, carried on a wooden frame. These disks are placed at suitable distances and slightly intersect each other. Above them is a wide-mouthed hopper. Each set of disks, which are driven by hand with ordinary gear, revolves towards the center of the machine, and as the raw rubber is fed into the machine it is immediately grasped and cut into shreds, which are combed out underneath and discharged .- Mechanical News.

An Aluminum Microscope.

The utilization of aluminum is steadily extending. A microscope now made from this metal weighs only twenty-one pounds ten and onehalf ounces, as against seventy-one pounds thirteen ounces when made in Campbell fine adjustment of steel and the nose piece of German silver. Now that the fact that the use of this metal for the construction of scientific instruments is not only feasible but advisable has been established. great reduction may be looked for in the cumbersomeness and expense of transit of much of the apparatus necessary in the carrying out of scientific expeditions.

Village Theater Music. Village Boy-We played theater to day an' it was great fun.

Father-What part did you play? Boy-I wasn't in the act. I was one of the musicians. We had a you had played on a college contrall drum, an' three horns, an' six combs, | team. and some ropes stretched over a bar-rel for the big fiddle. It sounded just Landlord—Well, you are always a like a theater orchestra .- Good News. | quarter back .- Texas Siftings.

THE LAND OF SHADOWS.

The Boy for Whom the Little Night

Lamp Burned West Home. I am only a little night lamp, and I of Tennessee relates fill a very small part in the world's extraordinary stor; of doings. I burn away in a small room; ntable influence exerted the feeble fringe of my subdued light y a rattlesnake a short falls upon the white face of a boyish the Chicago Tribune. friend there on the small cot, says language the story is as the Washington Post. I see the nurse come and go, and now and then I hear out one day in company a word or two, lightly spoken, beored man to cut some tween a woman and a kindly faced gentleman who often looks at his watch, touches the wrist of the boy in the cot and shakes his head with an air of resignation.

When the sun goes down red and beautiful and the flitting shadows are twinkling on the white wall nurse comes in the room and pulls the shade at the window, then she kindles my slender spark, and I, the little Night Lamp, am placed on a shelf near the head of the bed. where I can look down and hear all that passes during ly watching his movements. the long night.

You, walking outside in the keen and nipping wintry night, no doubt have often seen the glimmer which I send out in the darkness, and, looking up, say to yourself that here is the great hospital of the city, where life and death linger, side by side. brothers and friends.

In the early morning, in the deep night, in the gray dawn, I, the Night Lamp, burn away, hour after hour; round about the room is so still. h I was conscious of my peril- hear my friend speak sometimes. sition, I seemed powerless to see the nurse smooth his hot pillow. I it, and, what may seem to be love the boy and I love the woman, for they both are so tender and good. spproach nearer the object One night not long ago I heard the boy say in the deep night:

"Christmas is coming soon now; will I be well enough to go home again?"

"There, there," said the nurse, lovingly. "Yes, my boy; soon you med to occupy the same position will go home; you will go home again; then you will be so happy. All your friends will be there, and Christmas will be glad for you all."

I, poor little Night Lamp, never heard of such a thing as Christmas, with a splutter; nor do I recall more. I noticed as I passed away that the

woman's eyes were red, as though she had been weeping. I was not lighted the next night,

nor the next nor the next. Some days later the nurse came in again and kindled my wick, and in great joy I looked about to see my boyish friend.

A new face peered at me from the white cot. In the long watches of the night, now, I often wonder where my boy

an Unfortunate Prospector Gold was discovered in California

in 1848 and in Colorado in 1858. The discovery was accidental in both cases, and the fact created the impression that mines were "lying around loose." Adventurers drifted about in was begging him not to do so. It hope of 'stumbling upon a mine.' measured about six feet in length and Mr. Thayer, in his "Marvels of the fourteen inches in circumference and New West," mentions several instances of "lucky stumbling." Three men, while looking for gold in body of a man, who evidently "Poor fellow!" said one of the trio. "He has passed in his checks." "Let's give him a decent burial," said another. "Some wife or mother will be glad if she ever knows it." They began to dig a grave. Three feet below the surface they discovered signs of gold. The stranger was buried in another place, and where they had located a grave they opened a gold

mine. An adventurer who had drifted into Leadville awoke one morning without food or money. He went out and shot a deer, which, in its dying agonies, kicked up the dirt and disclosed signs of gold. The poor man staked out a "cle'm" and opened one of the most profitable mines ever worked in Leadville.

"Dead Man's Claim," the name given to another rich mine in Leadville, was discovered by a brokendown miner while digging a grave. A man died when there were several

feet of snow on the ground. His comrades laid the body in a snow bank and hired a man for \$20 to dig a grave. While excavating he had struck gold. Forgetting the corpse and his bargain, he thought only of the fact that he had "struck it rich."

But these "stumblings" are exceptions to the rule that mines are found by painstaking, intelligent prospectors. They spend wearisome months in exploring mountains and gulches. They are mineralogists, geologists, and, above all, practical explorers, who can tell from a "twist" in the brass. The screws are of brass, the grain of the rock or from the color of a spar seam whether "paying gold" can be mined in the region.

She-Is there any real difference between hope and expectation?

He Oh, yes, I can't define the words, but I can give you an illustration showing you the distinction between them.

She-What is it? He-I am living on expectation and my tailor is living on hope.

Oue on Milker.

Landlord Say, Jinks, I should say by the way you pay your rent that