terest in the court martial case of Pri- superior officers. You can make me vate John G. Maher of the Chadron copy those with pen and ink, but you company) of the Second regiment of the cannot make me use my private prop-Nebraska U. S. Volunteers now en-camped at Chickamauga Park, Ga. Private Maher is a native Nebraska Captain Wilson grew pale with rage

boy, standing over six feet in his stockings and strikingly handsome. In order to enlist he threw a position of court reporter for Judge Westover and professional associations which would of General Bills. A few moments passyield him a splendid and lucrative law ed and Bills rode up and called Maher

ent manner in which he has always your machine? stated his position or justified his "Certainly," quickly replied the young actions. Hence, it was no surprise to his Nebraska friends to hear that Perthing for you, general, that pleases you. vate Maher had set at defiance all the I will get them out as soon as possible big army officers of the camp of fifteen thousand soldiers, because their haugh- general "You understand, John, big army officers of the camp of fifteen came out of the big muss with colors general rode away.

flying, while the generals, adjutants. "That's the way to treat a man if flying, while the generals, adjutants. That's the way to treat a man is colonels and the like had to suffer defeat in the eyes of all the boys.

Camp George H. Thomas, Chickamauga or any one else can get anything I Park, Ga. Mr. Reische brought along with him Private John G. Maher's typewriter, the one over which some of the superfor officers of the camp undertook to have him court martialed backed by a reputation won by their for refusing to allow his typewriter. for refusing to allow his typewriter, ancestors. his private property, from being used without his aid or consent.

cident, says: I was in General Bills' office with Maher at the time orders came from General Grant's headquarters by an orderly to take possession of Maher's typewriter and make fourteen copies of an order for a sham battle 6 o'clock the next morning.

Mr. Maher was engaged in making a transcript at the time of the testimony in the case of the State of Nebraska vs. C. C. Stevens for cattle rustling Stevens now being confined in jail wait ing for the transcript that he might appeal to the supreme court. Mrs evens had written Maher several very pitiful letters begging him to write out the testimony, saying they had five small children who were dependent on now you tell me to copy them with the father for bread. Upon showing pen and ink. Who am I to obey?" small children who were dependent on these letters to General Bills, Bills told Maher to make the transcript at once and do nothing else until he had

Mr. Maher informed the orderly that the machine was his private property and brought to Chickamauga at his expense, and that he did not propose to property. mediately returned to Grant's headquarters and reported the facts to Captain Dapray, who was acting assistant adjutant general of the division under

Dapray at once ordered Maher to appear before him, and on his arrival His trial lasted several weeks, dur-Captain Dapray sternly demanded to ing which time Maher had not been in know if he refused to allow his machine to be used to which Maher politely replied:

do, most assuredly, sir," "Will you say that to General Grant?" "Indeed, I will," coolly replied Maher. "I would say it to the president of the United States."

'Report to General Grant!" was the stern command and when Maher reached the General's Captain Fisher's quarters and dined at ent he saluted him in a soldierly man- the officers' mess.

mer and began "General, orders came down to General Bills a few moments ago to use my typewriter to copy certain orders The machine is my personal property, and I do not propose to allow the government to wear it out copying orders."

'Very well." was all General Grant said, and Private John Maher returned to his machine feeling confident that he would be bothered no more. Soon afterwards the same orderly came down with a note to General Bills and the same orders to be copied, this time by Maher as a punishment for refusing his machine to be used the first time.

General Bills being out. Captain Wilson of the Omaha Guards, who was acting assistant adjutant general under Bills, read the note, and handing orders over to Maher, sald: "Make fourteen copies of this order at once on the machine.

have already refused them once to use my private property, and I refuse again. Captain Wilson, I am a have stood up for your rights."

Nebraskans have all taken a keen in- soldier, and must obey orders from my

ractice.

Young Maher has at all times been a personal favor of you. Won't you conspicous for the brave and independ-, kindly make copies of this order on

"Certainly," quickly replied the young

ty orders and the deliberate opinion of know you did just right in refusing Private Maher clashed over the use your machine to be used, but under exof Private Maher's typewriting machine isting circumstances I cannot afford to and that in the outcome Private Maher fall out with Grant." With this the

said Maher as he came into the room. Mr. Harry E. Reische of Chadron is "If I am treated right, even though I in Omaha, having just returned from did enlist as a private, General Grant

"By the way," he continued, have no carbon paper here. Won't you Reische, in speaking of the in- go over to the Nebraska regiment and get some of Captain Fisher's carbon?

(Addressing me.)
"Certainly," I replied, and I left at once to get the paper, and on my way Private back I met the officer of the guards Lieutenant L. A. Dorrington of com-pany H of Chadron, who informed me that Captain Wilson had ordered Maher put under arrest.

Soon after my going away after carbon, I am informed. Captain Wilson entered the office and wanted to know f he had made those copies, Maher said he had not. Wilson said:

"Go write them out with pen and ink at once,' "General Bills was just here and told me to copy them on the machine, and

"You're to obey me, and be quick about it." "Very well," said Maher, "I will copy them with the pen, captain." Seeing that Maher had started to

work making the copies Captain Wilson said: "You need not make them; it is too let the government use his private late. I will just put you under arrest."

property. Thereupon the orderly im-Two soldiers who happened to be present at the time testified to this last

After placing Maher under arrest. Grant sent down a stenographer to take Maher's machine and copy the sham

battle orders for next morning the guard house, but by order of Lieutenant Colonel Olsen was permitted to remain in Captain Fisher's quarters, or as he pleased. At the close of the trial, Captain Wilson, seeing that Ma-her was making friends every day among the officers as well as enlisted men, and that all of the officers were very cold toward him, reported General Grant that Maher had not been General Grant was in another tent in the guard house, but instead was at Grant immediately ordered Maher put in the guard house, and just because he could, held the verdict of the court four days, to keep him in the guard house.

During the time Maher was in the guard house he enjoyed many luxuries. The officers of different regiments who heard of the affair sent fruits and cool drinks, while the southern belies sent lowers and ice cream and many nice things to make the time pass away

quickly Finally the verdict of the court was published, which was to be a reprimand only, but instead of Maher receiving the reprimand, Grant lectured the court severely, saying that there was no limit to the punishment for the crime of which Maher was guilty. He fired the court and appointed a new ourt to try crimes in the future.

When Maher was released the Nebraska boys gave three cheers, while every officer in the regiment extended to him the glad hand of friendship, "We are with you, John. You saying.

A LONG ROAD TO TRAVEL. Before the Gold Standard is Established-Misery and Ruin Would Result from Such a course-Is it any

Should fight such legislation-Head During a speech in the house of representatives, Mr. Shafroth of Colorado

Wonder that we who know this

Those who claim that the battle for the free coinage of silver has been John G. Carlisle, in the house of repfought and lost, and that it will never resentatives in 1878, when he said, conbe the leading issue again, do not realize what must yet be done, and slowly in accomplishment in order to establish the gold standard. The next step to be taken by the gold standard silver certificates as credit money redeemable in gold. The secretary of the treasury has already announced we who believe such fatal results will that he will directly redeem the silver follow from the establishment of the any necessity for so doing. After this intensity of our being such legislation, policy is firmly established, the gold or that we should pledge ourselves standard nations will attempt to abso- anew to the cause that in our opinion gold; that a promise to pay can be prosperity unparalleled in the history printed on paper at a small fraction of the world? of the expense required to buy silver bullion and coin it into money. The gold advocates of this country will claim that it is foolish for the United States to have nearly \$500,000,000 in under fire in battle is here pictured. vested in silver coins where they are merely promises to pay in gold.

Again, it will be claimed that as sil-

the dollar, so perfectly that govern, and at the risk of his life, lighted a ment employes cannot detect the same, match and discovered the nature of the the use of silver coins is dangerous to the circulating medium. Already this English resisted the attack, he held the argument is being used with great artery between his finger and thumb, force in Europe. Legislation by gold and when the enemy broke into camp standard nations will then surely follow the lieutenant in his arms, still low, providing for the retirement and of all silver coins. These so-called place of safety. friends of silver, who profess to believe in an enlarged use of silver regreatly increased burdens upon, de- big amount of wool was close to mand for and value of, gold, and great- 2,500,000 pounds.

ly decreased price of all commodities

and property The establishment of the gold standard throughout the world means ultimately the redemption in gold of all the inconvertible paper currencies now in existence. So long as a paper cur-rency is inconvertible it acts as primoney and relieves the strain upon gold. Such a greatly increased demand for gold will surely produce falling prices, with their attendant ru-inous effects. We are beginning to realize the truth of the statement of cerning the destruction by legislation of silver money, that "the consummation of such a scheme would entail more misery upon the human race than all the wars, pestilences and famines that powers will be to treat all silver and ever occurred in the history of the world.

Is it any wonder, Mr. Chairman, that In gold when in his judgment there is gold standard should fight with all the lutely destroy all silver as money. They will alleviate the bad condition, pre-will claim with irresistible logic that if vent the destruction of business and silver money is redeemable in gold, it enterprise resulting from falling prices is nothing more than a promise to pay and produce an era of development and

A hero holding a man's life between his thumb and finger for three hours A lieutenant lay wounde on field, bleeding from an artery in his shoulder, during a night attack on an ver coins can be counterfeited out of English camp at Malakand, in India. silver bullion for about 50 cents on Surgeon-Captain E.V. Hugo found him wound. For three hours, while holding the wound, and bore him to a

The largest cargo of wool deemable in gold, are simply playing received at Boston arrived recently on into the hands of the gold monometal-lists. The logical result of the es-Sydney, N. S. W. The vessel had in all tablishment is the absolute annihila- 8,021 bales of the best quality of greasy tion of silver as money. This means Australian wool. The weight of this

TALMAGES SERMON.

in his deadly attempt. He was a do n sheriff, and, according to the Roman ment? a bailiff himself must suffer the punishment due an escaped prisoner; and if the prisoner breaking jail was sentenced to be endungeoned for three or four years, then the sheriff must be endungeoned for three or four years. and if the prisoner breaking jail was to have suffered capital punishment, then the sheriff must suffer capital punishment.

The sheriff had received especial keep safe these two clergymen, about whom there seemed to be something strange and supernatural. Sure enough, by miraculous power, they are from the strange and supernatural of the sure from the strange and supernatural. Sure enough, by miraculous power, they are from the sure from the strange and supernatural of sure from the sure from and Silas. The government had not by miraculous power, they are free, and prisoners arrests the blade by the com-mand, "Do thyself no harm."

In olden times, and where Christianity had not interfered with it, suicide he is, the ingrate! was considered honorable and a sign of Demosthenes poisoned himhimself rather than surrender to Philip of Macedon. Cato, rather than submit to Julius Caesar, took his own life, and three times after his wounds had been dressed, tore them open and perished. mortem photograph in the Book of Mithridates killed himself rather than submit to Pompey, the conqueror, Hannibal destroyed his life by poison from

paration of poison, and one night his something in a glass and drink it, and most medical skill that he was resuscitated. Times have changed, and yet

the American conscience needs to be toned up on the subject of suicide.

Have you seen a paper in the last month that did not announce the passage out of life by one's own behest? Defaulters, alarmed at the idea of ex-posure, quit life precipitately. Men los-right ing large fortunes go out of the world istence. Frustrated affection, domestic infelicity, dyspeptic impatience, anger. everything gone from his home except remorse. envy, jealousy, destitution, the chief curse of it, a pestiferous wife misanthropy, are considered sufficient and four garrulous people pelting him causes for absconding from this life by with comfortless talk while he sits on paris green, by laudanum, by bella-donna, by Othello's dagger, by halter, by leap from the abutment of a bridge, by the last two years than any two years change comes." of the world's existence, and more in months. The evil is more and more spreading.

A pulpit not long ago expressed life when it became disagreeable, best Christians that have ever lived lished and widely read there was a have committed self-destruction, but always in dementia, and not responsible. I have no more doubt about their eternal felicity than I have of the lished and widely read there was a marked increase of self-staughter.

A man in London heard Mr. Owen deliver his infidel lecture on socialism, and wrote shock of the catastrophe is very great. I charge all those who have had Christian friends under cerebral aberration have no doubt about their happiness. The dear Lord took them right out of their dazed and frenzied state into perthe insane you may know from the way he treated the demonlac of Gadara and the child lunatic, and the potency with which he hushed tempests either of sea or brain.

Scotland, the land prolific of intellectual giants, had none grander than Hugh Miller. Great for science and great for God. He was an elder in St. John's Presbyterian church. He came of the best Highland blood, and was a descendant of Donald Roy, a man emi-nent for piety and the rare gift of second sight. His attainments, climbing up as he did from the quarry and the wall of the stonemason, drew forth the astonished admiration of Buckland and Murchison, the scientists, and Dr. Chalmers, the theologian, and held universities spellbound while he told hills is the God of the bible, and he suicide's pistol would be no more alarm-struck his tuning fork on the rocks of Cromarty until he brought geology and I have sometimes heard it discussed theology accordant in divine worship. His two books, entitled "Footprints of the Creator" and "The Testimony of science and revelation. On this latter book he toiled day and night, through of nature and love of God, until he could not sleep and his brain gave way, and he was found dead with a revolver by his side, the cruel instrument having had two bullets-one for him and the other for the gunsmith, who at the coroner's inquest was examining it and fell dead. Have you any doubt of the beatification of Hugh Miller after his hot brain had ceased throbbing that winter night in his study at Portobello? Among the mightlest of earth, among

the mightiest of heaven. No one doubted the plety of William Cowper, the author of those three great hymns, "O, for a Closer Walk With My friends, if ever your life, through God," "What Various Hindrances We its abrasions and its molestations, Meet," "There Is a Fountain Filled should seem to be unendurable, and With Blood"-William Cowper, shares with Isaac Watts and Charles Wesley the chief honors of Christian hymnology. In hypochondria he resolved tempted to cast himself from the roof to take his own life, and rode to the river Thames, but found a man seated sist ye. Christ came to medicine all on some goods at that very point from which he expected to spring, and rode life instead of death. People who have back to his home, and that night threw had it worse than you will ever have himself upon his own knife, but the blade broke; and then he hanged himself to the ceiling, but the rope broke. No wonder that when God mercifully delivered him from that awful dementia he sat down and wrote that other hymn

just as memorable: God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform; He plants his footsteps in the sea, And rides upon the storm.

Blind unbelief is sure to err And scan his work in vain God is his own interpreter. And He will make it plain. While we make this merciful and righteous allowance in regard to those who were plunged into mental inco-grace, make not the worst of things, herence, I declare that the man who, in but the best of them. the use of his reason, by his own act the bond and his soul, perdition. Shail between snaps:

his

lnk. have their part tne burneth with fire and brim-Revelations xxii., 15-"Without burneth which stone. There is a would-be suicide arrested whoremongers and murderers." You the new testaa do not believe you by Thou Then, perhaps, lieve the ten commandments: shalt not kill." Do you say that

these passages refer to the taking of

the life of others?

To show how God in the bible looked upon this crime, I point you to the rogues' picture gallery in some parts of the bible, the pictures of the people who have committed this unnatural crime. Here is the headless trunk of Saul on the walls of Bathshan. Here charge to keep a charp lookout for Paul is the man who chased little Davidmany a man has done, asks his servant the sheriff, waking out of a sound to slay him, and when that servant de-sleep, and supposing these ministers clined, then the giant plants the hill have run away, and knowing that they of his sword in the earth, the sharp were to die for preaching Christ, and point sticking upward, and he throws realizing that he must therefore die, his body on it and expires—the coward, rather than go under the executioner's the suicide! Here is Ahitophel, the ax on the morrow and suffer public disgrace, resolves to precipitate his own decease. But before the sharp, keen, glittering dagger of the sheriff could strike his heart, one of the unbosened prisoners arrests the blade by the comtakes a short cut out of a disgraceful life into the suicide's eternity. There

Here is Abimelech, practically a suicide. He is with an army, bombarding self when told that Alexander's ambas- a tower, when a woman in the tower sador had demanded the surrender of takes a grindstone from its place and the Athenian orators. Isocrates killed drops it upon his head, and with what life he has left in his cracked skull he commands his armor bearer: "Draw thy sword and slay me, lest men say a woman slew me." There is his post-

But the hero of this group is Judas Iscariot. Dr. Donne says he was a marhis ring, considering life unbearable.

Lycurgus a suicide, Brutus a suicide.

After the disaster of Moscow, Nawhen we have a book revealing Aaron After the disaster of Moscow, Na- when we have a book revealing Aaron poleon always carried with him a pre- Burr as a pattern of virtue, and this day, when we uncover a statue of servant heard the ex-emperor arise, put George Sand as the benefactress of literature, and in this day, when there soon after the groans aroused all the are betrayals of Christ on the part of attendants, and it was only through utsome of his pretended apostles-a betrayal so black it makes the infamy of Judas Iscariot white! Yet this man by his own hand hung up for the execration of all ages. Judas Iscariot.

All the good men and women of the bible left to God the decision of their earthly terminus, and they could have commit with soure, quit life precipitately. Men los-g large fortunes go out of the world any man ever had, what with cause they cannot endure earthly ex-his destroyed property and his body all aflame with insufferable carbuncles and fire arms. More cases of felo de se in my appointed time will I wait till my

You say it is a business trouble or the last month than in any twelve say it is electrical currents or it is this or it is that or it is the other thing. Why not go clear back, my friend, and acknowledge that in every case it is the some doubt as to whether there was abdication of reason or the teaching of really anything wrong about quitting infidelity, which practically says: "If you don't like this life get out of it and and there are found in respectable cir- you will land either in annihiliation, cles people apologetic for the crime which Paul in the text arrested. I shall show you before I get through that suicide is the worst of all crimes, and I shall lift a warning unmistakable. But in the early part of this ser-mon I wish to admit that some of the Tom Paine's "Age of Reason" was pub-

Christian who dies in his bed in the these words: "Jesus Christ is one of delirium of typhoid fever. While the weakest characters in history, and the bible is the greatest possible decep-tion," and then shot himself. David Hume wrote these words: step off the boundaries of this life to be no crime for me to divert the Nile or the Danube from its natural bed Where, then, can be the crime in my diverting a few drops of blood from their fect safety. How Christ feels toward ordinary channel?" And having written the essay he loaned it to a friend, friend read it, wrote a letter of thanks and admiration, and shot him-

self. Appendix to the same book. Rosseau. Voltaire, Gibbon, Montaigne, were apologetic for self-immolation. Infidelity puts up no bar to people rush ing out from this world into the next. They teach us it does not make any difference how you live here or go out of this world; you will land either in aoblivious nowhere or a glorious somewhere. And indidelity holds the upper end of the rope for the suicide, and aims the pistol with which a man blows his brains out, and mixes the strychnine for the last swallow. If infidelity could carry the day and persuade the ma-jority of people in this country that it does not make any difference how you go out of this world you will land them the story of what he had seen of go out of this world you will land God in the Old Red Sandstone. That safely, the Potomac would be so full of man did more than any other being that corpses, the boats would be impeded in ever lived to show that the God of the their progress, and the crack of the their progress, and the crack of the

whether the great dramatist was a Christian or not. He was a Christian. In his last will and testament he comthe Rocks." proclaimed the banns of an mends his soul to God through the sac-everlasting marriage between genuine rifice of Jesus Christ. I know that he rifice of Jesus Christ. I know that he considered appreciation of a future exmightlest hindrance to stence the self-destruction

For who would bear the whips and scorns of time. The oppressor's wrong, the proud man's The pangs of despis'd love, the law's

The insolence of office, and the spurns
That patient merit of the unworthy takes,
When he himself might his quietus make
With a bare bodkin? Who would fardels

To grunt and sweat under a weary life. But that the dread of something after death— The undiscovered country from whose

bourn No traveler returns-puzzles the will? who you are tempted to quit it by your own arles behest, do not consider yourself as worse than others. Christ himself was it, have gone songfully on their way.

Remember that God keeps the chroology of your life with as much precison as he keeps the chronology of nations, your grave as well as your Why was it that at midnight just at midnight, the destroying angel struck the blow that set the Israelites free from bondage? The 430 years were up at 12 o'clock that night. The 430 years were not up at 11, and 1 o'clock would have been tardy and too late. The 430 years were up at 12 o'clock, and the destroying angel struck the blow. and Israel was free. And God knows just the hour when it is time to lead you up from earthly bondage. By his

William Neff of Colorado unearthed body and his soul, goes straight into perdition. Shall I prove it? Revelations xxi., 8—"Murderers shall him like dogs. him like dogs.

COMMODORE WATSON.

Thanks to an army of biographers and newspaper gatherers, the reading public have been made quite familiar with the personality and naval record of two of the men in command of our squadrons in West Indian waters. But there is a third commander down there, an able and efficient officer, as modest as he is able, and a royal good fellow to boot, who is performing a duty of the utmost importance and value to the country, concerning whom very little has been printed.

This man is Commodore John Crittenden Watson, who, with a fleet com-posed for the most part of small ships, s maintaining the blockade of Havana and other north Cuban ports in a man-ner which must win for him the admiration of his superior officers and the people as a whole. Here is a man who by virtue of his commission is the senior of both Sampson and Schley, and yet reports to the former. Commodore Schley is, on the naval register, acting Rear Admiral Sampson's senior by two numbers, and by the same token Commodore Watson ranks ahead of Schley.

It is probably not remembered by many that it was this same Commo-dore Watson, then a young lieutenant, who lashed Farragut during the battle of Mobile bay. That incident of the great struggle between the states long since became historic and poets and artists have found in it the inspiration for some of their best and most spirited work. This is the story briefly told: The powerful confederate Ironclad

Tennessee attacked the Hartford flerce ly. Farragut took up his position in the port mizzen rigging, the better to observe the progress of the fight and to direct and cheer on his men. Lieutenant Watson, seeing the great dan-ger to which the intrepid admiral was exposing himself, procured a rope and lashed himself in his place. In a letter which Lieutenant Watson wrote to his mother after the battle he mentions in detail the reckless bravery of Farragut and adds

"At length I lashed him to the rigging with my own hands, having in vain begged him not to stand in such an exposed place.

The relations which existed between Admiral Farragut and his flag lieuten ant were of the most affectionate de-In his official report of the scription. Mobile battle Farragut showed what he thought of young Watson; "Lieutenant Watson," he wrote, "has

been brought to your attention in for-mer times. He was on the poop attending to the signals, and performed his duty, as might be expected, thoroughly. He is a scion worthy of the noble stock from which he sprang, and I commend him to your attention.

There is no better blood in the navy than flows in the veins of Commodore Watson. He was born in Frankfort, Ky., August 24, 1842. His father, Edward Howe Watson, was a skilled and popular physician of the old and his mother, Sarah Lee Crittenden Watson, was a daughter of John Jordan Crittenden, the famous Kentucky statesman, rival of Henry Clay, govern-or at one time of Kentucky and attorney general in Willia n Henry Harrison's cabinet.

Governor Crittenden's first wife was Miss Sarah Lee. Some years after her death he married the widow of John Harris Todd. By his first wife he had a large family, including General Thos. L. Crittenden of the United army. Among the children of his second wife was Henry I. Todd, a well known Kentuckian and father of Chap-man C. Todd, U. S. N., now commanding the gunboat Wilmington of Commodore Watson's fleet. Another of her sons was George R. Todd, former mayor of Louisville, Ky.

Commodore Watson was married in 1873 to Miss Elizabeth Thornton, a distant connection, and daughter of Judge James Thornton of San Francisco. The result of this union was eight children, seven of whom are living. The eldest son, John Edward Watson, is an ensign in the navy and is now attached to the cruiser Detroit. Commodore Watson's naval career has been a notable one. He was immediately assigned to the rank of midshipman, and August 15 joined the Susquehanna in that capac ity for a cruise to Europe. While he was abroad the civil war broke out, and he returned at once to take part

in it. He was promoted to the rank of master August 31, 1861. His career as a fighter did not really begin, however, until January 10, 1862, when he was ordered to the Hartford as navigator This was Admiral Farragut's flagship He was commissioned a lieutenant July 16, 1862, and in January, 1864, he wa made flag lieutenant to Farragut. He was at the battles of New Orleans. Mobile bay, Vicksburg and Port Hudson. In a letter to his son Loyal during the war, Admiral Farragut tells him of Watson's volunteering to slip off and blow up a blockade runner. Among other things he says:

"It was an anxious night for me, as I am about as fond of Watson as I am

of your own dear self. The ship referred to by Farragut was burned-blown up as effectually and completely as was the Merrimac the other day by heroic Hobson and his equally heroic crew. At the close of the civil war Lieuten-

ant Watson was ordered to the Colorado, on the European station. He was made lieutenant commander July 26, 1866; commander January 23, 1874; captain March 8, 1887, and commodore vember 7, 1897. During the last thirty years he has commanded a number of the best ships in the navy and held important posts on shore. His wife and unmarried children reside at the Naval Home in Philadelphia, of which insti-tution he was governor for a number of years.-New York Herald.

A Benefactress' Kind

From the Evening News, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. John Tansey, of 130 Baker Street, Detroft, Michigan, is one of those women who always know just what to do in all trouble and sickness. One that is a mother to those in distress. To a

reporter she said: "I am the mother of ten children and have raised eight of them. Several years ago we had a serious time with my daughter, which began when she was about sixteen years old. She did not have any serious illness but seemed to gradually waste away. Having never had any consumption in our family, as we come of good old Irish and Seoteh stock, we did not think it was that. Our doctor called the disease by an odd name which, as I afterward learned, meant tack of blood.

"It is impossible to describe the feeling Joha and I had as we noticed our daughter slowly passing away from us We finally found, however, a medicine that seemed to help her, and



Most of the Time She Was Confined to Bed.

from the first we noticed a decided change for the better, and after three months' treatment her health was so greatly improved you would not have recognized her. She gained in flesh rapidly and soon was in perfect health. The medicine used was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I have always kept these pills is the house since and have recommended them to many people. I have told many mothers about them and they have effected some wonderful cures.

"Every mother in this land should keep these pills in the house, as they are good for many atlments, particularly those arising from impoverished or diseased blood, and weakened nerve force."

"What is the charge?" said the judge. "The accused," responded the prose-cuting attorney, "had two wives, and on the 3d of September last he took his revolver and shot both of them. "Humph!" observed the court, "there is something I don't understand about

that. What is it, your honor? "How could any man with two wives have a revolver without shooting him-

Elsie-Is it cool where you're going this summer?

Pussie-I'm afraid not. Name does n't sound like it. 'Why, how's that?" "Oh, I heard mamma ask papa where he thought we'd better go for our va-

cation and he said to Blazes. Were

you ever there?"

Cholly-I really don't know what Miss Caustic meant, doncherknow. Cholly-I awsked her if she didn't think I made good company, and she said I left nothing to be desired.

Burlington

Summer

lourist Rates

now in effect to Colorado, Yellowstone Park, Black Hills, Montana and Utah. Surprisingly low-only \$25 for the round trip Omaha to Denver, Colorado Springs, or Pueblo; \$55 to Salt Lake City; \$60 to Helena or Butte. Get full information from nearest ticket agent or write to

J. Francis, General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.

P. 8.-If you go west via Omaha and the Burlington Route, you can stop off and see the Trans-Mississippi Exposition.

A Hanover postage stamp named Decker, known throughout Germany as a high philatelic authority. has been sentenced to a month's im-prisonment for embezzlement. He substituted less valuable stamps for those sent to him for his expert opinion on their genulneness and value.

Agents wanted to sell a new patent house-bold article. Address J. C. LEARNED, Lock Box 509, Chicago, Ilis.

PAINT YOUR WALLS & CEILI CALCIMO FRESCO TINTS

FOR DECORATING WALLS AND CEILINGS Purchase a package of Calcimo paint dealer and do your own kaleomining. This material is made on sesentile principles by machinery and milled in twenty-four time and is superior to any consection of Glue and Whiting that can possibly be made by hand. To be mixed with Cold Water.

EN REND FOR SAMPLE COLOR CARDS and if you cannot purchase this material from your all dealers let us know and we will put you in the way of obtaining it. THE MURALO COMPANY, NEW BRIGHTON, S. I., NEW YORK

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Mr. Speckled Trout-I suppose might as well let my accident policy run out for a while now. Mrs. Black Bass-Why, what ever put that idea into your head?

know, and there'll be nothing but city

"Oh, summer vacation, now,

men fishing out here for the nex month or two." "To kiss," quoth he, "is rapturous

bliss. "To kiss," said she, "necessitates miss "To kiss smiss," protested he,

"Is an aggravation."

"To miss a kiss," responded she,

O. P. Co., Omaha,

PISO'S CURE FOR Best Cough Syrup, Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

Netheway & Miller's Evaporating Need Eggs kills lice and mites on poultry mak-ing the hens lay more freely, and adds health, comfort and beauty to the foul, At grocers, druggists or factory. He each, \$1.0 Dos. Express prepaid Agents wanted. RANS-MISS EXHIBIT, METHAWAY & MILLER, WANDO, NES.

No. 30, 1898