Marcy
Paxton & Vierling Iron Works—
Addition to present building
Paxton & Gellagher Company—
Rebuild part of old home, Tenth and
Leavenworth 100,000 100,000

George A. Joslyn-Eight stories, Ninth and Howard..... 200,000 Amusements That Count. And while the business is to be cared for he amusements for the year have not been overlooked.

For the first time Omaha may give a fat stock show. Plans are being made to pull off the big exposition just previous to the Chicago show in December, which would rive western breeders an opportunity to exalbit at Omaha and then go on to the big show in Chicago. "The trouble has been that we could not stable the cattle properly," seid President Nash of the Auditorium association, "but I believe I will be able to arrange it this year."

The horse show and Ak-Sar-Ben will be larger and better than ever before, and inidentally the Auditorium company expects to spend \$40,000 completing the Auditorium and paying the small debts.

Taking into consideration the things which are sure to happen and those only hopes, the prospect for the coming year in Omaha is brighter than usual and there is every indication that the city will not go forwards backwards.

BRIDGE BUILDER'S CLOSE CALL Pitching Toward Death, He Grabs Rope and Returns to Work Smiling.

From the top platform of the massive steel tower being built for the Manhattan bridge on the Brooklyn side of East river George Morris, a structural ironworker, climbed to the highest upright section, 125 feet above the water. Morris intended to pass through a shuttered loophole in that section and to climb down the series of ladders reared within the hollow steel pier. Standing on two steel pegs, grasping a higher peg with one hand, he opened the shutter. With a startling whirr of wings a dozen pigeons flew out in his face.

The rush of the birds was so sudden that Morris, trying to protect his eyes from the flying jacks-in-the-box, lost his hold of the peg and fell backward. Instant death threatened him, but quick witted and muscular, he seized an inch rope which dangled near him, held it, and then wrapped his legs around it.

It was a guy rope fastened to the long arm of the great aerial crane which raises the tower's sections and swings them into position. The crane's base is at the other end of the structure, a few yards below and fifty feet away from where Morris dangled.

Shouting to his fellow workers, he fell with the rope for a second. Then, as the rope pulled taut, he was swung swiftly in an arc directly toward the base of the tower. Collison with it might have crushed him, almost surely would have broken his hold. But the men working the crane had seen Morris fall and acted quickly.

Before he had been carried more than a third of the distance to the base the crane's arm halted, then reversed its motion until he hung over the river. Huge as is the crane, it can be moved with delicate precision. Swinging in again, it carried Morris gently between two cross pieces of the tower. Morris climbed on one, and very much at home, rested for awhile; then went to work again.

Numbers of pigeons have found shelter in the hollow steel work. The ironworkers say the birds have been a nuisance, not a menace. They thought the loophole shutter had been closed by chance and that the pigeons which flew in Morris' face had been prisoned until they were almost starved.-New York World.

TO PREVENT THE GRIP. LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine removes the cause. To get the geruine call for full name

and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 250.

Sues for Heavy Damages. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 1 .- (Spe cial.)-William C. McConnell, who a fow months ago while engaged in his duties as yardmaster for the Omaha railroad s switch engine and had one of his legs Wright, of this city, commenced an action to have it." by which he seeks to recover damages in the sum of \$50,000 from the railroad com-

CAVE WHICH RIVALS MAMMOTH It Has Never Been Fully Explored Because Passageway is Blocked.

Some seventeen miles south of Woodbury, Tenn., a magnificent natural arch, mouth of Espy's cave. This cave is a miniature wonder of the world. The arch maintains its great height for some fifty feet back into the cave. At a distance of about 100 feet from the mouth there is a fork in the passageway.

Down one fork one can go on foot for pool of water. This water, which is black, completely fills the passage. The walls of the cave are bright with white stone, but one sees a very different view when looking at this pool of water.

Soundings have been made, but for a depth of some 500 feet no bottom can be found. Fish are in the water. The passageway is thick with stalactites. The other passage is where the real beauty

For about half a mile this passage i one continuous cavern of beauty. the right is a room, the beauty of which must rival even the caverns of Luray.

The ceiling of this room rises to a height of forty feet. In the center of the room is a table whereat giants could have seated themselves without inconvenience. All around the room one can see beauty which has heretofore been unequaled this side of the Mammoth Beyond the door of this apartment the foot of white man never tred along the passage. Either their hearts failed the day by Uncle Sam's boys, and as te support them or their oil gave out general proposition all business was at a But the latter is always claimed to have

been the case. Some of the would-be explorers are frank enough to admit that they do not wish to go back in the cave again. Outside the mountains rise to a great height on each side of the cave, which ends a ralley.-Chicage Inter Ocean.

ALDRICH COMPLETES BRIEF

Insists Nebraska is Entitled to Equitable Rates on Its Railroads.

OMAHA GRAIN MARKET INJURED

Attorney General Will File Sutt Today to Compel Express Companies toFile Reports of heir Buslness in the State.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 1 .- (Special.) -- Senator C Aldrich, special counsel for the State Railway commission, chosen to assist the legal department in the defense of the guns brought by the railroads against the commission, has completed his part of the brief which will be filed by the legal department in the United States elegalt court at St. Louis during the coming week. Senator Aldrich answers in his brief the argument of the railroads that their business, being largely interstate transactions. the sole control and supervision is vested in the United States. Senator Aldrich reviews the commission law and the method of precedure by which the commission promulgates a rate, showing that the same cannot be done until after a hearing has been held and only after a written complaint of the existing rate has been made by some shipper. In the present case, in which the railroads are seeking an injune tion to prevent the commission from promulgating a rate on grain, he said no written complaint had been filed with the commission and nothing would be done by the commission until the complaint is filed. Consequently there is no reason for the request for an injunction. In answer to the allegation of the railroads that to change the Nebraska rate on grain will not only disturb existing interstate rates, but will discriminate in favor of Omaha against Kansas City, Chicago and Minne-

apolis, Senator Aldrich says: "If lower rates are just and equitable under evidence submitted at the proper time Omaha and Nebraska are entitled to them and the discrimination complained of can be met by putting back the rates where they were before they were raised to make the freight law in this state in effective.

Nebraska Points Suffer.

Senator Aldrich charges that the railroads have discriminated in favor of Chicago, Kansas City and Minneapolis, and against Omaha and Nebraska, because it is inconvenient to adjust charges on a basis of a reduction in certain rates in Nebraska, Regarding the railroad contention that they would lose money if the interstate rates are changed, the brief says it is a fact that the rate law in Nebraska reduced the rate on carload lots of grain 114 cents while the railroads increased the interstate rates 14 cents, so conditions are about the same as before.

Senator Aldrich says Nebraska should have a primary grain market in Omaha, nasmuch as the city is the gateway of the fertile territory west of the river, and has enough buyers to handle all the grain which could be shipped in there. However, it is not recognized by the railroads as a grain market. Nebraska, the brief says, raises a better quality of wheat than Kansas and almost as good as Minnesota. but all the mixing has to be done in either Kansas City, Chicago or Minneapolis, and for that reason the wheat raisers of Nebraska do not get value received for their wheat. It is all due, he says, to the disrimination of the railroads against the Omaha market. Nebraska wheat is no old on sample from Omaha, but under railroad manipulation from sample in Chiago or the other railroad favored cities. In conjuding his brief Senator Aldrich said: "We are here to demand rights and privleges and to be allowed to do the things which the sovereignty, the independence and the liberty of the state of Nebraska say we may do. This commission insists that it be allowed to resume the governnental functions delegated to it by the fundamental law of the state, and under and by virtue of this law a statute has been legally enacted defining its powers and duties. These duties and thes powers

were delegated to this commission by the lawmaking body of this sovereign state. And as to its rights to do this, the overwhelming weight of authority from the company in this city was run down by Munns care down in an unbroken chain of decisions proclaims the wisdem of the cut off, has, through his attorney, S. H. provision, the necessity for it and the right

Proceedings Against Companies Proceedings will be instituted by the egal department of the state tomorrow against the express companies doing bustness in this state which have not complied with the demands of the railway ommission for information. The greatest offenders in the eyes of the commission are the American and the Adams express companies, and against these two companies the proceedings probably will be started, some forty feet in height, preclaims the rather than against all the companies. The commission has announced that it would direct the attorney general to begin proceedings, and unless tomorrow the attorney general gets orders to the contrary there is likly to be something doing. The express companies have had since August 1 to get this information before the commisabout haif a mlie, until stopped by a sion, but when it came to a showdown the commission was practically defied and the information refused. The companies

named refused to separate their state and interstate business and refused to give the salaries of the officers. The companies are very reticent about their affairs, inasmuch as their tangible property is very small as represented by money, while their earnings are enormous-\$29,000,000 for one company

Car of Oil Rejected. State Oil Inspector Allen this morning

rejected a car of oil shipped to the Marshall Oil company from the Kansas Oil Refining company of Chanute. The off. tested 107 degrees. The law provides the test shall be 112 degrees. The oil was rejected at Lincoln.

Holiday Generally Observed. New Year's day was duly observed by the state, county and city officers, who spent as little time at their offices as possible. One mail delivery was made during

standstill Maxwell to Have Lid.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Jan. 1 .- (Spe cial.)-The people of Maxwell are determined to close up every booze joint in their village. They were not satisfied with securing the conviction and fine of the Decker brothers. Complaints have been

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flied against Frank Knapp charging him with six violations of the liquor law, Thirtysix charges have been filed against Dan M. Atchison, Mark Atchison, Sim Chappell and

one Fedder. All are charged with selling liquor without a license. In the latter case a hearing was continued. All but Frank Knapp were connected with a drug store in Maxwell,

Nebraska News Notes. NORTH PLATTE—A fire occurred this morning in the Vienna restaurant of this city. It started in the kitchen and was probably caused by an overheated stove pipe. Considerable damage was done to the kitchen and its contents, but the loss will be made good by the insurance.

NORTH PLATTE-Hugh Grant and Miss Ross Van Natta were married at the home of the groom's parents last evening. NEBRASKA CITY-Tuesday morning a NEBRASKA CITY—Tuesday morning a bold attempt was made to steal a team of horses belonging to Charles Korff, a drayman of this city. About 8 o'clock Thornton Lee, who is in the employ of Mr. Korff, stepped out of his door and saw a man leading a team of horses out of Korff's barn. He yelled to him, asking what he was doing with the horses. The man dropped the bridles and ran, with Mr. Lee following. The thief was the swifter on foot and eluded his pursuer, making his escape. As it was moonlight a good description of the thief was obtained. NEBRASKA CITY-For some time the river has been cutting on the east bank and the Burlington proposes to protest its bridge if possible. Gus Johnson, foreman of the riprapping gang, this morning began work protecting the bank by put-ting in willows, stone, etc. Should the river cut through into its old channel north of town it would leave the Burlington bridge high and dry.

bridge high and dry.

NEBRASKA CITY-Today at high noon, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahlhut, who live two miles south of town, their two daughters were united in marriage, Miss Minnie B. was married to Mr. Carl Brown and Miss Anna to Mr. Herman Wickhorst. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ph. Tester of the Bethel Evangelical church. The The attendants were Misses Emily Stahlhut and Julia Swensin of this city, and the groomsmen were Lewis Stahlhut and Martin Wickhorst. The brides have always made their home in and near this city and are young women of exceeding and are young women of exceeding are. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will take a wedding trip and make this city their

GENEVA-The K. P. lodge gave an in-itation ball last night, which was well ttended, the music being by the York

BEATRICE—Rev. Scoville, the evan-elist, will begin a series of meetings the Christian church here next Sun-BEATRICE—Ira L. Lovitt and Miss May A. Gilkeraon, both of Lewiston, Neb., were married here yesterday by Judge Spafford.

BLUE HILL-Mr. Springer of Sidney, Neb., and Miss Mary Koepke were united in marriage at her home at 10 o'clock on 'riday, Rev. Schubkeget officiating. BEATRICE—The Beatrice Athletic as-ociation has been organized in this city and it is the intention of the members

some fine athletic entertainments is winter. GENEVA—Today the Masons have their annual New Year's dinner, to which the families and relatives of the mem-bers of the lodge are all invited. It is always a social and enjoyable affair. BEATRICE—The marriage of Walter Emerson and Miss Edna Pence, both resi-dents of Gage county, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Christian parsonage, Rev. J. E. Davis

PLITSMOUTH-Word has been received that T. Edwin Phillips and Miss Jessie P. Foxwell, formerly a resident in this city, were united in marriage in the home of her sister, Mrs. Norman Richards, in Des

sister, Mrs. Norman Richards, in Des Moines, Ia., on Christmas.

GENEVA—Yesterday Mr. Sampson, father of Mrs. E. B. Woodworth, was buried. He had been sick for some time with pneumonia. He leaves a widow. Mr. and Mrs. Sampson had been living in Geneva three or four years, coming her from Superior.

BEATRICE-The Blue Valley Fruit and

BEATRICE—Rev. U. G. Brown of Centenary Methodist Episcopal church yesterday accepted the invitation to deliver an address on Lincoln's birthday for the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief corps, at Superior, Neb. He was formerly pastor of the Methodist church at that place.

BEATRICE—At a special meeting of the city council last evening L. M. Peroberton, city attorney, who was recently elected judge of the First Judicial district, resigned. Mayor Reed appointed as his successor Judge M. B. Davis, and the appointment was confirmed. Judge Davis are received as city attorney during Mayor. served as city attorney during Mayor Shultz's administration. PLATTSMOUTH-A car was loaded with orses in Council Bluffs to be shipped to facon. Mo., but before the train arrived

in Pacific Junction, opposite Plattsmouth, the car caught fire from sparks from the engine dropping in the hay, it is believed, and soon after reaching Pacific Junction the animals all perished except two, and they were badly burned before being respectively. they were badly burned before being cued by L. H. Brown, who returned Plattsmouth last evening. Brown, who returned to

Plattsmouth last evening.

PLTTSMOUTH—Judge H. D. Travis, who succeeds Judge Paul Jessen of Nebraska City on the bench of the Second judicial district, will hold court during the year 1908 as follows: Plattsmouth, February 24; jury, March 2; equity, May 4, September 8, and jury, October 5, Nebraska City, March 30; jury, April 6; equity, June 1; jury, November 16, In this city in chambers he will decide the constitutionality of the veterinary law, which was brought about by the arrest of Dr. A. P. Barnes of this city, charged with practicing as a veterinarian without a certificate of registration from the State Board of Exam-

BLUE HILL.—This morning fire was discovered in the frame building owned by W. C. Frahm and occupied by O. W. Tabor as a restaurant. The building and Tabor as a restaurant. The building and all its contents was entirely destroyed. Much damage was also done to the First National bank building and other buildings near by. Insurance covered the loss on the building and stock. Nothing is known as to how the fire originated. BEATRICE—Following is the mortgage report for Gage county for the month of December: Number of farm mortgages filed, 22; amount, \$58,586; number of farm mortgages released, 22: amount, \$40,310; number of city mortgages filed.

tration from the State Board of Exam-

furm mortgages released, 22; an \$40,310; number of city mortgages 19; amount, \$21,900; number of city gages released, 22; amount, \$8,460. CENTRAL CITY—As the result of a slip while playing out of doors the 3-year-old daughter of John Lamm sustained a dislo-cation of her right elbow.

VALENTINE-Miss Sadie Rector and Mr. Charles Clarkson of this city were married this morning at 10 o'clock in the office of the county judge, who performed the cere-

VALENTINE—Report reached here today that Mr. Mont Bishop and Miss Gertrude Moon, both of this city, were married yesterday at Norfolk, Neb.

COLUMBUS-During the past week th COLUMBUS—During the past week the records show that there were twelve transfers of real estate amounting to the sum of \$71.601, and that for the year 1907 there were 222 farm mortgages filed, amounting to \$783.180.32; there were 246 city mortgages filed for the year, amounting to \$783.180.32; there were 246 city mortgages filed for the year, amounting to \$129.961.30; 253 city mortgages released, amounting to \$172.781.15; chattel mortgages filed 516, amounting to \$154.882.21; released. ounting to \$254,832.21; released 314, amounting to \$114,576.38.

BURWELL-I. B. Nelson, one of the oldest settlers of Garfield county and one of the owners and platters of the original town of Burwell, dropped deap on the streets-this afternoon. He was an old soldier and a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows lodge and one of the best known men in this part of the country. GRAND ISLAND—Stuart, the son of Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Saber of the Haptist church, lies in a critical condition, the result of being thrown from the family horse, his head striking a telephone pole and his right leg being broken. The injury to the head is giving the lad such intense suffering that he is almost constantly kept under opiates. The horse was a gentle one, and the lad rede it without a bridle. It made a sudden turn at full gallep and the boy lost his balance.

balance.

GRAND ISLAND—Frank Ford, a negro, is under arrest suspected of the burglary of the Bernstein-Nietfeldt wholesale liquor house. The place was robbed some time after midnight. Officer Scott saw a negro in the place from the front of the saloon and ordered the man out. Before he could summon help to watch both entrances or could get around half the block to get to the rear the negro fled. Ford was arrested the next morning just as he was about to leave on a St. Joseph & Grand Island train. He had stolen a most and was given fifty days for this. It is believed that helper the end of this time he will have to face the charge of burglary. He has been involved in similar crimes here in the past.

Rea Want Ada, They butter carnita.

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Death, the rotation in office followed by some foreign nations with the members of their diplomatic corps and the vicissitudes of political Rfe, were responsible for the absence of familiar and the presence of new faces. Of those who attended last this year's reception the most notable absented was Viscount Aoki, the Japanese ambassa dor, now returning to Japan, and that nation was represented by the members of the embassy staff with Baron Tsuneilro Miyaoka, the counsellor, at the head of the line. The familiar figure of Chekib Bey, the former Turkish minister, also was missing, having been succeeded by Mehmed All Bey. China likewise changed her minister during the year, Sir Chentung Llang Cheng having been recalled, and the former minister. Wu Ting Fang, having succeeded to the position. The latter, however, has not yet arrived in Washington, and Mr. Chow Tsuchi, the first secretary, headed the delegation from China. Death has made a vacancy in the legation from Norway, Mr. C. Hauge, the minister, having died on December 12 at his home in Europe, and in his stead was Mr. O. Skyback, the secretary of legation and charge d'affaires. New Faces Noted.

The diplomats who were making their first ppearance at a New Year function at the White House included Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain, Senor Don Ramon Pina the Spanish minister, and L. A. Coromilas the minister resident from Greece.

Although appointed ambassador from Mexico a year ago, Senor Creel had not presented his credentlals to the president at that time, so that today was his first appearance at a New Year function in his official capacity. Senor Don Anibal Cruse, the minister from Chill, also was present for the first time today, and this applied allke to Minister Mejia of Salvador and Minister Ugarte of Honduras.

Three members of the recent Central American peace conference who still remain in the city were specially invited guests, including Senor Don Policarpo Bo nilla, ex-president of Honduras; Senor Dor E. Constantino Fiallos, minister of foreign affairs of Hondraus, and Senor Dr. Jose Madriz of Nicaragua, secretary to the conference. W. W. Rockhill, United States minister to China, also was in attendance Assistant Secretaries Bacon, Adee and Wilson occupied themselves actively in entertaining the diplomats.

Many from Army and Navy.

There was a good representation from the officers on the active list and many who have been retired paying their respects to the president. Those on active duty were in full dress uniform, lending color to the already brilliant spectactle presented by the diplomatic corps in the full insignia of their rank, and standing out in strong contrast to the civilian dress of most of the guests. Among the prominent retired army officers were Lieutenant Generals Bates and Corbin, while general officers on active duty included Major Generals Bell Duvall just passed his seventieth birthday, headed the naval contingent, and was heartily greeted by the president. Behind the high had paid their respects to the chief magistrate and Mrs. Roosevelt. After passing BEATRICE—The Blue Valley Fruit and Grocery company, which was organized here three years ago, has changed its corporate name to the Blue Valley Mercantile company. It is one of the biggest commercial institutions of the city, and enters the new year with the brightest presents.

"before the line" the officer mingled with the diplomatic corps and other guests before departing to make the round of calls on friends throughout the city. The officers of the District Mational guard, headed by Brigadier General George H. Harriek were among those invited to the White House today.

Brownson at the Front.

Rear Admiral Brownson was one of the first officers of the navy to greet President Roosevelt. To do this he left his place in the line and made his way through the crowd and into the Red parlor, passing Rear Admiral Rixey and taking his place immediately after the army officers who preceded the navy. Admiral Brownson's hand was grasped by several of his brother officers as he was making his way ahead of them. After his greeting to the preident, which was cordial, he remained in the east room for some time chatting and receiving greetings.

President Roosevelt took occasion in his New Year greetings to Dr. Starr, who has just celebrated his one hundredth birthday anniversary, to congratulate the veteran member of the Oldest Inhabitants association, to wish him many returns of the day.

"You, sir, have seen the growth of this republic," said the president, as he recognized Dr. Starr and recalled his previous New Year's visits.

Dr. Starr made an eachest reply, whereapon the president remarked: "Any word from you, sir, will receive nstant consideration." Secretary Cortelyou, who has been con-

fined to his home for some time past with an attack of the grip, has so far recovered as to be able to attend the reception today. He was warmly greeted by the president and his fellow cabinet members. The last person in the line, a news-

paper man, asked the president if he was Just then Chief Usher Stone informed the president that he had shaken hands 3.445 times. Beyond another laugh, the president made no answer. Throughout the long reception Mrs. Roosevelt and the ladies of the cabinet stood with the president in the Blue room. They did not appear to be fatigued by the ordeal. The reception terminated at 1:57 p. m.

Bee Want Ads-They bring results.

FOUND A WAY. To Be Clear of Coffee Troubles.

"Husband and myself both had the coffee habit and finally his stomach and tion that he had held for years. He was too sick to work. His skin was yellow, and I hardly think there was an organ in his body that was not affected. "I told him I felt sure his sickness was

due to coffee and after some discussion he decided to give it up. "It was a struggle, because of the powerful habit. One day we heard about

Postum and concluded to try it and then it was easy to leave off coffee. "His fearful headache grew less fre quent, his complexion began to clear, kidbegan to drink it too.

"Although I was never as bad off as weighing 95 lbs, before I began to use io as much work as anyone my size

"Many do not use Postum because they have not taken the trouble to make it ight. I have successfully fooled a great They would remark, You must table. I told him what I was, he said, why I've ment, but the samual redescrition of the sold Postum for four years but I had no paper was comparatively small. The govidea it was like this. Think I'll drink Postum hereafter."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Read to Well- till time shall be pained.

New Method of Preparing Food Preserves the Natural Flavors.

Cooking as a fine art is now practiced by Arthur Peley, a New York diamond setter. who discards pots and pans and skillets promote culinary perfection.

He has for the last two years been making experiments, and has reached the distinction of fashioning a cooking bottle which he says will not explode, and at the same time permits everything committed to it to be done to the proper turn.

Mr. Peley noticed three years ago that his daughter, in cooking red cabbage, threw away the bright hued water in which the vegetable was boiled, and it occurred to im that many of the valuable constituents in foods must be wasted in the process. He accordingly began his researches, and he has devised a system which he thinks will charge the whole scheme worked out by Bavarin and Vatel.

His plan suggests the vacuum pan process which is used by makers of fine confections and of vegetable extracts. It is something like that advocated by the many vendors of patent steamers, yet it has ideas which are entirely new.

Substances to be cooked are crammed tightly into glass jars without the addition of any water. The only moisture which is likely to appear is derived from the natural juices. Carrots, cabbages, beets, green peas and the like are closely packed into the receptacles and meat is treated on the means of a rubber cork and wax.

with water. Iron holders and racks are who witnessed the boy's treatment might otherwise directly strike them. Then not walked, without braces, for several the inventor puts another layer of netting years. on the tops of the bottles so that it will support another consignment.

These preliminaries being accomplished, and the pail half filled with water, he lights a fire and waits for developments. Over the top of the vessel Mr. Peley puts another receptacle and a layer of cheese cloth. The water boils, the steam rises and the bottles expand under the genial warmth. The temperature to which their contents are subjected is about 210 de-

Mr. Peley employed thermometers in army and navy and marine corps, all the measuring the heat in the early stages of his experiments and he never observed that

it exceeded that. According to all the laws of physics the bottles should blow up. Many of them did when this glass cooking was first begun and the diamond setting cook had to dodge. He avers now that he so maintains the temperature that there is no danger even with cheap glass.

It requires two hours to cook most vegand Ainsworth. Admiral Dewey, who has prepared without any suspicion of their no use to him, and that keeping him in nature entering the minds of the neighthe glass receptacle without anybody beofficers of the army, navy and marine ing the wiser. Instead of their wasting him at all. He called my bluff, in other corps came those of lessor rank, until all their fragrance on the dumbwaiter shaft air, the aroma is conserved and it penetrates every fiber of the vegetable.

week many examples of his skill, includ- slipped off the table to the floor. ing the cooking of cauliflower, beets, string

beans. Lima beans and the like. "I am," he said, "especially proud of the see, retain their beautiful red color. Cauliflower in cooking gives off a perceptible I made some objection to that. Then he odor, but you certainly cannot observe

anything of the kind in this kitchen." Cauliflower which he exhibited tinged a slight pinkish color and slightly darker in shade than the same vegetable boiled under ordinary atmos-

pheric conditions. In the cooking of apples and strawberries Mr. Peley has been especially successful. The flavors and aroma of both these fruits are well preserved, but the better results have been reached with apples. Pieces of apples were first rammed

tightly into the bottle and cooked after the method prescribed. The fruit takes on a faint pink bue. When one of the jars which was cooked three months before was opened the contents were found to have a delicate odor, as if the natural juices had been kept intact. The flavo was quite different from that of apple sauce prepared in accordance with even the best New England traditions. The taste of it suggested that of the fruit which is incorparated into some of the best French pastries. Apple pie made with tired. "Not a bit," he replied, laughing, bottle cooked fruit should commend itself to the connoisseur.

Mr. Peley cooks his own meals in ac cordance with his ideas. He says that po tatoes and white beans fail to respond to the method, but that for most things on the bill of fare he believes that cooking in hermetically sealed glass jars is all that any one might wish.-New York Herald.

SOME WONDERS OF FINANCE Thousands in Money and Bonds Lost Yearly by the Carelessness

Money and bonds, "lost, strayed or stolen," in the financial operations of the United States make an interesting chapter kidneys got in such a bad condition that in our history. The quantities of money was compelled to give up a good posi- or its equivalent in paper, that have been uncalled for or unclaimed amount to so enormous a sum that it cannot be closely estimated. It is in the custody of the government, though it may not be truly classed as a public asset. Except possibly in some cases, where enough was known about dormant obligations to make it safe to enter upon legal public appropriation of such funds, there are values awaiting legal claimants that date back in the lifetimes. It could doubtless be ascertained from the records of the Treasury department how many dollars in United States notes. neys grew better until at last he was a commonly called greenbacks, have been new man altogether, as a result of leaving issued through several decades, but any off coffee and taking up Postum. Then estimate of the quantity of this paper money that has been lost in great fires, or misfortune at sea, or in many other ways husband, I was always very nervous has condignly disappeared, must involve and never at any time very strong, only great deal of guess work. It is plain enough, though, that many fortunes in Postum. Now I weigh 115 lbs and can greenbacks, even estimated at present views as to what is wealth, are beyond re call. The greenbacks are as good money as there is. They are redeemable by the government, but, they having been directly issued on the public taxing power, nobedy many persons who have drunk it at my is likely to want the specie for them, unless speculators should again be in a position buy a high grade of coffee. One young to compel the government to issue bonds to man who clerked in a grocury store was get gold for redamption purposes. That very enthusiastic about my 'coffee. When was the "game" during the silver excitepaper was comparatively small. The gov-

ernment is responsible, but there will be

"greenbacks." which the people will look

upon as equal to gold, dollar for dollar,

COOKS DINNER IN BOTTLES | profit from the failure of bondholders to the present their valuable paper for redemption. In 1861 unclaimed money amounted to near \$1,000,000. It must be much more now. Of a loan which fell due in 1900 the sum of \$52,000 remained unclaimed. There is still unpaid nearly \$100,000 of the F per cera bonds which were due in 1904. More than \$100,000,000 of thirty-year 4 per cent bonds and employs only sirtight glass bottles to became due on the 1st of July of this year, and there were special inducements to secure early redemption, but the Treasury department is still harboring \$12,000,000 of

them, and on them no interest is paid. A part of the arithmetic in this statement is derived from an article from the Youth's Companion, seeming to have been prepared by some person well informed. It seems

almost past belief.

Why has so much value been neglected? Losses by fire or other disaster cannot reasonably account for all of it, or, portion of it. How many of these bonds may have apparently lapsed merely through the ignorance of business methods among the stockholders? Some of these valuable holdings may have ultimately fallen into the hands of men and women who did not comprehend their worth, and through the succession of generations allowed to be carried away in the rubbish heaps .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

FOUND THE BOY COULD WALK Some Successful Surgical Bluffing Done at a Surgical

Citute.

Because Tennyson Phillips, aged 10, who same principle. The top of the jar is knew he could not walk, was compelled sealed either by a contrivance with a to walk anyhow. Dr. H. R. Allen and the screw top which Mr. Peley perfected or by Indiana College hospital seem to be in trouble. Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips. He has been using fruit jars and milk parents of Tennyson, declare he has been bottles with equal facility. The jars are cruelly treated by the physician. The phyplaced upright in large pails, half filled sician and the score of medical students laid on the bottom of the metal vessels clinic at the hospital say the boy was and over these supports he has wire net- made to walk by being convinced that ting. This keeps the glass containers from there was nothing the matter with his the bottom of the pall and prevents their into walking, in other words, though he had bursting under the extreme heat which walking, in other words, though he had

> "The boy was brought to the clinic," said Dr. Allen, "by the mother. She said he had been scalded seven years ago and had never been able to walk since. He was wearing a set of braces that covered almost his whole body. One glance at them caused me to think that if the boy could walk with those braces on, he could walk better without them. They don't seem to provide any support what-

"I examined his legs for any deformities there might be and found none, nor was there any evidence of his having been scalded at any time. The mother called attention to his knees, saving they were swollen. I could not see the swelling, nor could any of the students or

"I came to the corclusion that the bo could walk if he were only convinced that he could. So I sent the mother from the room and had the boy lie on the etables and meats. The process is entirely operating table. I told him I intended odoriess and all kinds of food may be to amputate his legs, that they were of braces was considerable expense to his bors. Onlone may be cooked all day in parents. He agreed that it should be done. The prospect didn't seem to worry

words. "I had the students bring the instruments necessary for amputation, and still he showed no signs of fear. This aroused suspicion of another kind, but that need not be mentioned

"Finally, I said to the students that nasmuch as I didn't intend to use chloaroma been permitted to dissipate. The reform, they should see that he didn't valuable salts and other constituents which make a noise when I began to cut. are usually thrown away with the water told them to stuff a towel in his mouth which is used in the boiling are retained." in order to smother his cries. As I did He showed a reporter for the Herald last that turned my back. He immediately

"'Don't do that, doctor,' he cried, 'I can walk! "He was standing upright. I told him red cabbage which is prepared by my to walk. He ran across the room. I said method. It is soft and tender and abso- to him that he couldn't walk, that he lutely nothing is lost. The beets, you could only run. Then he walked slowly, He kept his back humped, however, and

walked as straight as anybody. "We called his mother in to see the boy walk. He walked across the room to her. To our surpise, it made her angry. wasn't right, she declared, to abuse him that way. She demanded the braces. Well, it seems that some one of the students or some one else had sequestered the braces. I don't know what became of them. She got a cab to take the boy home."-Indianapolis News.

Lumber Firminvolved

CINCINNATI, Jan. 1.—A petition in bank-ruptcy was filed last midnight against the Wiborg & Hanna Lumber company, which had previously made an assignment. The petitioners are the Southern Lumber company, the Swan Day Lumber company and

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of the Well-Informed of the World has always been for a simple, pleasant and efficient liquid laxative remedy of known value; a laxative which physicians could sanction for family use because its component parts are known to them to be wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, acceptable to the system and gentle, yet prompt, in action.

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all cases of lazy liver, biliousness nalaria, ague, chills and fever, headsches resulting from a disordered liver, etc. These ingredients may be secured separately and mixed at home, or can be put up at small expense by almist any first-class druggist. This formula will do wonders in a short time.

the Briggs & Cooper Co., creditors. The assets were given by the company at \$375,000; the liabilities \$250,000, but the bank-ruptcy petition charges that the coppern is insolvent.

Iown News Notes.

A"LANTIC-Frederick T. Shaffer, a former resident of this place, died at his home in Aberdeen, S. D. of pervous prostration, after an acute illness of but two days. He was 26 years of age and had many friends here who will regret to learn of his death.

ATLANTIC-The little was of Mr. and

learn of his death.

ATLANTIC—The little son of Mr. and Mrs. 1. Hansen, living near Lorah, had a narrow escape from death and is not yet out of danger. While the little fellow's mother was out of the house and he was left in the care of an older child, he got hold of some paris green that had been used for killing rats, and before he could be prevented had taken a portion of the poison into his mouth. The mother came home very soon after the accident and summoned assistance. The little follow is still alive but very ill, and may not recover.

CRESTON-N. A. Green of this city has curchased the interest of J. W. McDonald in the Creston Hardware company and in he future the business will be conducted by the firm of Miars & Green MARSHALTOWN-The office of meat MARSHALTOWN—The office of meat and milk inspector was created by the city council this afternoon, and immediately afterwards the office was filled by Mayor Ingledue appointing Dr. Lerov L. Diller. The office carries a salary of \$1,500 a year. By resolution the inspecting fee for milch cows was fixed at 31 an animal. A meat inspecting ordinance is being prepared.

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