U. P. TIME TABLE. GOING EAST. " 6:00 P. M. GOING WEST-MOUNTAIN TIME. " 10:30 P. M " 10:00 P. M " 4:30 P. M N. B. OLDS. Agent.

ORIMES & WILCOX, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

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

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

Assistant Surgeon Union Pacific Railway and Member of Pension Board, NORTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASKA Office over Streitz's Drug Store. WM. EVES, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. NORTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASKA Office: Neville's Block. Diseases of Wome and Children a Specialty.

## CENTRAL MARKET

F. M. HECK, Prop.

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

## MEATS:

Hams, Bacon, Fresh Sausage, Poultry, Eggs, Etc. Cash Paid for Hides and Furs. Your patronage is respectfully solicited and we will aim to please von at all times.

CLAUDE WEINGAND,

DEALER IN

## Coal Oil, Gasoline,

Crude Petroleum and Coal Gas Tar.

Leave orders at Evans' Book Store.

Rheumatism, Nervous Diseases and Asthma

CANNOT BE CURED without

the aid of ELECTRICITY.

We do not sell the apparatus, but rent. CURE GUARANTEED Send for further information to

P. A. LEONARD & CO. Madison, Wis.

## Marble Works.

NORTH PLATTE

W. C. RITNER,

Monuments, Headstones, Curbing, Building Stone, And all kinds of Monumental and Cemetery Work.

Careful attention given to lettering of every description. Jobbing done on short notice. Orders solicited and estimates freely given.

GEO. NAUMAN'S SIXTH STREET

MARKET.

Meats at wholesale and retail. Fish and Game in season. Sausage at all times. Cash paid for Hides.

UNION PACIFIC LAND AGENT.

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

E. B. WARNER,

Funeral Director.

AND EMBALMER.

A full line of first-class funeral supplies always in stock. NORTH PLATTE, - NEBBRSKA. Telegraph orders promptly attended to. ite.—Boston Globe.

THE FRIEND IN NEED.

IRVING'S STORY OF THE "BUSTED" ACTOR'S GOOD SAMARITAN.

Poor and Unknown, but Now He Is Rich and Famous In All Lands.

London. The time was Saturday; the hour, midnight. A company of professional men, composed of some of the lawyers, doctors, newspaper men and actors whose names are famous on both sides of the Atlantic, was scattered in groups about the rooms smoking and chatting after the Saturday night supper, which had become a standard institution with them. In a sheltered corper over by the fireplace sat a small knot of men, every one of whom had reached the top, or at least the front rank, of his profession. The talk, drifting in a smooth, desultory, half sleepy way from phase to phase, had gradually assumed a retrospective hue. From one to another the story had passed, each telling the tale of an empty stomach, or an empty pocket, or a hopeless tramp of 30 miles or so in thin shoes along a snowbound road in search of employ-

Henry Irving, thoughtfully smoking, with an air of deep attention, had not spoken and did not speak until the others, having exhausted their stock, turned to him. He had experienced harder luck than any of them, and they knew it. He looked up at them for a

moment and then, after a pause, said: "The recollection uppermost in my mind just now, while you boys have been talking about tramping and winter roads and all that, is of a certain Christmas dinner at which I was present. I wonder whether any of you remember a poor fellow, long since dead-Joe Robin -who played small parts in London and outside it, and who made the one big mistake of his life when he entered the profession. Joe had been in the men's underwear business and was doing well when an amateur performance for a charitable object was organized. and he was cast for the part of the clown in a burlesque of 'Guy Fawkes.' Joe belonged to one of the bohemian clubs, and on the night of the show his friends among the actors and journalists attended in a body to give him a 'sendoff.' He played that part capitally, and stock, went on the stage, and a few months later I came upon him playing general utility on a small salary in a small theater in Manchester. One relic of his happy days still remained to him. He had retained shirts, collars and underwear sufficient to last him for a gen-

"But if Joe lacked ability as an actor he had a heart of gold. He would lend or give his last shilling to a friend, and piece by piece his stock of underwear had diminished until only a few shirts and underclothes remained to

"The Christmas of that year-the year in which we played together-was perhaps the bitterest I ever knew. Joe had a part in the pantomime. When the men with whom he dressed took off their street clothes, he saw with a pang at his heart how poorly some of them were clad. One poor fellow without an overcoat shivered and shook with every breath of the wind that whistled through the cracked door, and as he dressed there was disclosed a suit of the lightest summer gauze underwear which he was wearing in the depth of that dreadful winter. Poor as Joe was, he was determined to keep up his annual custom of giving his comrades a Christmas dinner. Perhaps all that remained of his stock of underclothing went to the pawnbroker, but that is neither here nor there. Joe raised the money somehow, and on the Christmas day was ready to meet his guests.

derclothing. Joe beckoned him into an alry in advance became engaged with adjoining bedroom, and pointing to a the enemy. Presently a wounded troopchair silently walked out. On that chair er emerged from the woods in front. hung a suit of underwear. It was of a After surveying the scene he moved in it clung around the actor as if it had rear. been built for him. As the shirt fell over his head there was suffused through his frame a gentle, delicious glow that thrilled every fiber of his body. His heart swelled almost to bursting. He seemed to be walking on air. He saw | he called out: "Hello! Wounded?" all things through a mist of tears. The faces around him, the voices in his ears, the familiar objects in his sight, the

very snow falling gently outside the dream with but one reality—the sult of |-Exchange. underwear."

"His feelings seem to have entered your heart," said one of the listeners. "They might well do so," replied Mr. Irving, "for I was that poor actor."-New York Tribune.

Valuable Pumps. The hydraulic pumps at the Combination shaft cost \$3,000,000; the first set put in cost \$750,000. The surface pump plant at the same shaft cost. \$400,000. Yews. That at the Union shaft cost \$650,000. At the Yellow Jacket's shaft the steam pump plant cost nearly \$800,000, while that at the Forman shaft cost \$500,000. Statistics show that the pumping machinery on the Comstock is not only the most costly but the most powerful in the world .- Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.

How to Discourage Treating. Gayboy-Have a drink with me? Hardhead-Certainly, Here's to you. Gayboy-Ah! That's good. Hardhead-First rate. Order anothules about accepting treats. Order Il drink .- New York Weekly.

stricted. Of course if this is the case how much money would be needed .every one will want to join, but only | Chicago Correspondent. adepts with the foils will be admitted and men vigorously excluded, not only from membership, but also from the monthly fencing matches, to which lady friends of members may be invited. So far, however, the matter is only in em- for underclothing, fine embroidery and

An Appoved Hat Decoration. Oblong buckles, curved more or less, are a most approved decoration for hats. When intended for this purpose, they have rather formidable pointed tongues, which pierce the ribbon or drapery drawn through the buckle. Frequently they measure six or eight inches in length and will go nearly half round the crown done at the residences or taken away of a sailor hat. But their use is not con- and make a particular appeal to bachfined to this shape of hat-they deck broad brims and toques equally well. Similar buckles are made in cut jet, but that in imitation diamonds is the favor- clothing out of old material.—New York

AN APPALLING SITUATION.

In the Interior of Italy.

The New York Sun's Rome correspon ent writes that order has been non restored in Italy and Sicily, but it is doubtful if permanent peace can be secured. The troubles will probably rechr as soon as the extra troops are removed. The only chance of pacifying the people is by establishing relief works, but the government is in such sore financial straits that the money cannot be spared, The place was a cozy room in a cozy bouse in a quiet street off the Strand, although their cost would enable a considerable reduction in military expenditure. Things will doubtless improve in the

spring, but meanwhile the poverty and

terior of Italy may be gathered from the fact, officially admitted, that 200 persons, the entire population of the village of Roghudi Calabria, suddenly arrived at Cittanova on Tuesday, ragged and shoeless, the younger men carrying the old folks and the women their children. Many were in a pitiable state of exhaus-Several women had dead children in their arms, and two or three old men had died on the way. They declared that they had left the village because unless they left they would die of starvation. There was not a scrap of food in the place when they left, and nothing was growing on the land.

NEW AND VERY SMOOTH.

How a Lovesick Youth Was Bled by a De signing Mother and Daughter. A youth belonging to a highly respect able family at St. Cloud recently met in the Boulevard de Strasbourg in Paris s young lady with whose appearance he was much struck. He followed her, watched her as she went into a house, and having ascertained her name and the fact that she lived with her widowed mother contrived to find some one who knew the ladies by way of getting an introduction to them. He was extremely well received and repeated the visit more than once. Finally he determined to offer marriage to the young lady, and he spoke to the mother on the subject.

The mother was very sympathetic, but declared it could not be. "But tell me why not," said the lovesick youth. "Because," said the widow, bursting into tears, "my husband is a convict, a villain, who, abusing the power the law the mischief might have ended there, gives him in France, has declared that the surrounding country. About 100 and which, by reason of its uses, will rebut some one compared him to Gri- he will never give his consent to his feet below the place where the well was quire the best class of illumination. maldi. His fate was sealed. He sold his | daughter's marriage unless he has 10,000 | hurring they disc

The youth said he was willing to pay the money provided the father undertook never to molest him in any way, and in a few days the sum was forthcoming. The day after it was paid, however, the widow and her daughter decamped. The police are now on the

lookout for them.-London News. As Bad as War.

The Emperor William has again tried his hand at his favorite game of surprises, and although it may have served its purpose the officer who was made the subject of the experiment had to pay pretty dearly for it. The Second regiment of Dragoon guards was called out suddenly on to the Tempelhof common, and an officer, Count von Wedel, was ordered to ride at once to Dresden with a message for the king of Saxony. The count was not allowed to ride on the high road, but had to take roundabout ways, the supposition being that a hostile army had occupied the territory between the two capitals. This circumstance, combined with the slippery state of the roads and the severe cold, made the ride a hard one, and the count took 22 hours to cover the distance. Immediately after delivering his message to the king of Saxony the officer, thoroughly exhausted, fainted away. A sergeant who attended the count stood the test

much better.-Berlin Correspondent. At Chancellorsville, while Jackson's "Among the crowd that filed into the corps was moving to the flank and rear room was his friend with the gauze un- of the Union army, the Confederate cavcomfortable scarlet color; it was of silk | the direction in which the infantry were

and wool; it was thick and warm, and marching, apparently in search for the Almost immediately the blue jackets closed behind Jackson's corps, and the poor cavalryman appeared again, looking hopeless and distraught. He was met by another cavalryman, to whom "Yes," replied the other laconically,

adding, "Let's git to the r'ar." "R'ar!" returned the disconsolate cavalryman. "This is the worst fight windows, seemed as the shadows of a I've been in yet. It ain't got any r'ar."

How She Gets Along With Him. "There is one thing I like about your husband: he never hurries you when getting ready for a walk." "Precious little credit due to him for that, my dear. Whenever I see that I am not likely to be ready in time, I simply hide his hat or gloves out of the way and let him hunt for them up and down till I have finished dressing." - Detroit

Chicago Women's Practical Charity. The practical ability of women in benevolent work has been recently illustrated at Chicago, where, while the 'good citizens' committee" did nothing | killed .- Pall Mall Gazette. but plan and talk, Mrs. Mary Ahrens, president of the Cook County Suffrage association, paid the rent out of her own pocket of two stores on Wabash avenue ple who were only waiting until the red tape should be sufficiently unwound er round if you like. I belong to the for their gifts to reach the needy re-Antitreating league and have promised sponded freely, and 25,000 men have not to treat, but there is nothing in the | been housed and fed. The G. A. R. ladies have a free soup kitchen at 66 Paght along, old boy. You pay, and cific avenue, where thousands are fed daily. The Hebrew ladies' charitable societies have another. The Catholic Ladies' Aid society is doing practical A report that a ladies' fencing club is work. The Chicago Woman's club is about to be established in Paris has re- doing a great deal of work among the ceived some attention. Members are to women and children. And all this while be recruited from among the best sets, the various citizens' committees were and their numbers are to be very re- organizing and planning and figuring

> Women's Exchange. The women of a certain city are proposing to establish an exchange for wom-

en's work that shall provide the material bryo, and many difficulties may arise in all such articles as are salable, and buy the execution of it.—London Gentlewo- them at once from the makers, paying them a certain sum for their labor. The articles are then to be disposed of at a public sale or private sale at reasonable rates, covering the cost of material and labor. Charities managed in this way in England have proved successful. The women of another city announce to the public that they have established a bureau where mending of all kinds will be elors and business women to avail themselves of its advantages. Women seam-stresses are also provided to make boys' HEALTH LEGISLATION-

An Interesting Call Issued by a Joint Com-

At a meeting of the Brooklyn Public Health society at the residence of W. E. ing call was issued by a joint committee of the league, the Brooklyn Public Health society and the New York Public Health and Constitutional Liberty league from their headquarters, room 18, 331 Madison avenue, New York: Whereas, It is self evident that constitu-

spring, but meanwhile the poverty and sufferings of the populace are simply appalling. Misery reigns everywhere, and in the remoter rural districts men, women and children are dying daily of actual hunger.

An idea of what is going on in the interior of Italy may be gathered from the take only as directed." 3. Restoring to every citizen the right to freely contract for the services of whosoever he considers competent to treat or heal him or his family without rendering the person thus employed liable to prosecution, except for malpractice. Therefore, we, the undersigned, urge all periodicals and persons in sympathy with the spirit and purpose of the legislation above outlined to exert their influence in creating and molding favorable public sentiment. We also respectfully inpublic sentiment. We also respectfully vite all who believe that the higher instin nobler impulses and dearest interests of i dresses of persons willing to receive and distribute literature or circulate petitions. We also likewise solicit verifiable facts, experiences and other data touching upon these topics and tending to strengthen the cause of public health and constitutional liberty before the legislature and the general public.

—Brooklyn Eagle,

AN UNEXPECTED OIL STRIKE.

A Hunter Ran a Fox Into a Cave, and Subsequent Proceedings Were Startling. Three prominent residents of Binghamton, N. Y., indulged in a fox hunt recently. As they were returning home the hounds struck the trail of a fox. They followed it and came upon their hounds barking under a ledge of rocks on the western slope of the old Baker farm. One of them felt around the ledges for any other hole by which the

fox could escape, using a small crow-

bar. He climbed to the top of the ledge

of rocks, striking all around with his Suddenly it slipped through his finger and went down a small fissure. In endeavoring to get it out he lighted a match and dropped it into the fissure. A flash and sudden explosion occurred. A jet of flame shot upward higher than the gressional library, which is to be the surrounding tree tops and illuminated prospectors are flocking there in numbers. The crowbar was found again and

send" upon it. The Sultan's Library. The sultan of Turkey has issued an imperial decree to the effect that three copies of every book and pamphlet on any subject whatsoever that has been printed or published in any language in any part of his dominion, from the time he ascended the throne to the present day, are to be sent to the imperial palace and one copy to the new library at the Sublime Porte, whis now being built by his majesty's chers.

It is stated in well informed circles that his majesty has three objects in view. First, it is an economic way of furnishing two libraries. The second is that it will encourage native authors (whose lot under the circumstance; can hardly be regarded as a happy one) in writing and publishing new works, and the third and most important object of all is that his majesty's specially employed censors and secretaries will be better able to control and check any pub-lication containing anything to which the sultan and his advisers may object.

-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Logs Preserved In Water. Some magnificent logs of spruce and yellow pine, which have made their way down from the sources of the Delaware to the Kensington mills, are now floating in the Aramingo canal just below the Girard avenue bridge. Excellent material for tall masts and flagpoles and auge beams over 70 feet long and 2 feet square on the end are noticeable among the mass of floating timber. Contrary to the popular belief, timber is best preserved when submerged in water, and what appears to be a mass of refuse clogging portions of the canal is in reality valuable lumber stored there for reasons of economy. Such economy can be overdone, however, and many a noble piece of timber, which has become waterlogged during a long period of time, now lies along the bottom of the canal.-

Philadelphia Record. The Triumph of the Machine Guns. The interesting account of the fight ing in Matabeleland which Captains White and Donovan have given is, in effect, a glorification of the machine guns. It was all due to the maxims, and the hotchkiss guns completed the rout in every instance. So long as the Euglish troops took ordinary precautions there was no possibility of disaster. "The laagers were a sheet of flame. It was no use trying to advance." Seven thousand warriors hurled themselves upon the guns in vain. They were not "mowed down," says Captain White, but "lay pretty thick." Well, we will not quarrel over a phrase. The fact remains that between 1,500 and 2,000 natives were

Peripatetic Women Inspectors A question put by Mr. John Burns the house of commons raises a point and circulated requests for supplies. The which ought not to be allowed to drop. Started to the station a bystander asked Mr. Burns asked whether it was not th fact that there were 50,000 female operatives in the factories of Belfast and no female factory inspector. Mr. Asquith's unless he gets an even cent a bushel. He answer was eminently official. "Women signed to any particular district. They a stick, and that represents 1 cent." are peripatetic. Miss Abraham has visited Belfast and will probably go there again." Further pressed by Mr. Sexton to say whether it would not be possible to have a lady inspector resident in Ireland, Mr. Asquith said that there were only four lady inspectors for the whole London Queen.

For Pennsylvania Women. The Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage

ssociation makes a prize offer as foltively are offered for the best article on held at the time of her death. "The Political Equality of Women" written by a resident of Pennsylvania. The article must not contain more than 1,500 words, must be written on one side of the paper and by a typewriter if possible. No article must be signed, but the name and address of the writer must be inclosed in a sealed envelope and placed, together with the article, in another envelope. Articles must be sent to the chairman of the committee of awards, 1326 Arch street, Philadelphia, on or before March 1, 1894-Mary Graw, L. L. Blankenburg, Jane Campbell.-Phila-

A RARE OCCURRENCE.

alleled In the Annals of Fishing. the other day by Cosmos Eckenrode, who Uptegrove the other night a paper was read by J. Winfield Scott, secretary of the There is a variety of cels known as the National Constitutional Liberty league of Boston, on "Methods of Protecting and Promoting Public Health." The followtravel, when migrating single file, about six inches apart, and maintain that distance exactly during the time of their progress. If one of the lot shoots ahead too rapidly, the one following immedi-ately grasps him by the tail in order to drag him back to his proper place in the line. They appear to have a remarkable instinct for distance, and the variation of an inch will cause the rear eel to exercise his authority to put the brakes on

the one ahead. While Mr. Eckenrode was fishing he cooked one of the travelers, a very remarkable circumstance, as they seldom bite while migrating. As soon as he had nooked it he of course gave a haul on the ine, which caused this particular eel to shoot ahead. He was immediately grasped by the one following, and as that one likewise shot ahead the next one did the same, so that when Mr. Eckenrode began to haul out he found a solid rope of eels. Dropping his rod and line, he grasped the living rope and began to haul in hand over hand. He kept hauling in and piling up the eels until he was utterly exhausted, when he was obliged to stop and cut the connection. He quickly ran for assistance, and a him take care of his rare catch. When they were all gathered up and loaded on wagons, it was found that he had 875 bounds. About \$50 worth were sent to the Reading market, and the rest were

distributed among his neighbors. The news of his remarkable catch has pread all over the upper part of the ounty, and a great many fishermen have been endeavoring to repeat it, but without success, since, according to naturalists, an occurrence of this sort is one of the rarest in fishing .- Reading Herald.

LIGHTING THE CAPITOL.

A Large Electric Light Plant to Be Pu It is probable that the electric lighting plant to be put in the nation's capitol will not only be required to light that building, but also to illuminate the con-

largest building of its kind in the world. red a flow of oil is- To accommodate such a plant it will suing from a crevice. The stream was be necessary to locate the engine and large enough to fill a two inch pipe. The village is in excitement over the find, and special purpose. The location of the power house is now being carefully considered, and the decision will probably be bore unmistakable signs of the "third reached very soon. The house will be ornamental in appearance, and will be of sufficient size to contain not only the eight dynamos necessary for the present, but also for other buildings that may be added to the group clustering around the capitol, notably the home for the su-

preme court. A careful estimate has placed the original cost of the building, the machinery, the wiring and general installation of the plant at \$200,000. This will insure the work to be of the best character and the plant to be of sufficient size to furnish all the light that can be used in the buildings and the grounds. This latter is a most important item in the calculations, for at present there is an utterly inadequate illumination of the great park. It is not certain whether the grounds will be lighted by arc lamps or groups of incandescent globes. But this is a matter

of detail to be settled afterward. A rough estimate that has already been made of the cost of maintaining the new plant, which will do not only the work now done by the gas and electric plants in the capitol building, but also the entire work of lighting the new library build ing and the Maltby House, shows that it will cost in the neighborhood of \$19,000. -Philadelphia Record.

Barry O'Brien's Canard.

The Speaker, a weekly literary organ of liberalism, endeavors to create a po-litical sensation by announcing the discovery of a grand new Tory scheme. The design is to dish the Home Rulers by the establishment of five great national councils, two for England and one each for Ireland, Scotland and Wales, with the endowment of an Irish Catholic university. The Speaker further declares that the scheme has been submitted to the leaders of the Irish Nationalist parties. Probably this pretty story has been cabled to America with a show of authority. There are signs that it set politicians here talking freely. Therefore it is necessary to say that the whole thing is a fantastic fake. The proud author is Barry O'Brien, barrister, journalist and writer of several books on Irish politics which Gladstone has praised.—London Letter.

A potato bagger went into a Pittsburg commission house one day and asked if there was anything to do. "Yes," replied the proprietor, "a car load of potatoes is waiting at the station to be bagged. What will you do it for?" "A cent a bushel, boss." "Now, I'll tell you what I'll do. There are 800 bushels in the car. I'll give you \$9 for the job." The bagger shook his head. "I'll give you \$10 to bag those 800 bushels:" 'No, sir; a cent a bushel is my price.' "I'll make it \$11, and that's as high as I'll go." "Can't do it, boss. I never scabbed on potato bagging in my life, and I won't begin now. My price is 1 cent a bushel." The bagger started out, when the proprietor called him back again and said, "All right; I'll give you your price." After the man the proprietor the meaning of the conversation. "I just wanted to show you something queer. That man won't work factory inspectors," he said, "are not as-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Miss Helen A. Shafer, president of of the United Kingdom, and it was im- yet a mere child and made her home in tage of circle sailing .- San Francisco with, he sent a second and a third. The possible to spare one to reside perma- the west. She never attended the public nently in Ireland. "Then why not apapoint more lady inspectors?" Mr. in private schools for Oberlin college, Burns persisted, but got no answer .- where she obtained the degree of M. A. Miss Shafer taught in St. Louis for 10 years, having charge of the department of mathematics in the Central high school. At the end of this time she was called to the chair of mathematics at Wellesley in 1877-8, where she after-Three prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 respec- ward became president, which office she

Sheets and Pillowslips. We may continue to hemstitch our sheets and put frills on our pillowcases. for the household linen of a royal bride that is just completed has the sheets hemstitched at both ends and pillowslips hemstitched and frilled, and the towels also hemstitched. On each piece is embroidered a rose, and a ribbon on which be excelled in Maine! But the Bangor is worked the motto of the house. News comes along with the report of a Though the lettering of the motto is little boy born in Brooksville on Jan. 1 done in the small space of 14 inches, it is whose mother is not yet 14 years old and to distinct as to be easily read .- New whose grandmother is not yet 29 .- Lew-York Advertiser.

DESPERATE, BUT FUTILE.

Convicts on Their Way to Prison. "I never understood," remarked a gen-"I never understood," remarked a gen-eral passenger agent while discussing a From the field of his fancy and feeling recent train robbery, "how it was that a whole trainful of people would allow themselves to be held up by one or two making a trip over the Michigan Central road. Then the mystery was explained to me. I was on my way from Detroit to Chicago and had taken a seat in the smoking car to enjoy my cigar.

"At the time the smoking cars of the Michigan Central were equipped with comfortable revolving chairs. Shortly after taking my seat I noticed that there were two convicts aboard. They were in charge of two deputies and were being conveyed from Detroit to the state prison at Jackson. They sat there talking to their guards complacently as if they had been going to some more agreeable entertainment. All went well until Ypsilanti was reached. Half way between that place and Ann Arbor is a small road crossing named Geddes. As we approached it an ordinary looking passenger went through the car in a careless manner, rolling his eves from side to side, casually inspecting the occupants of the car. When he reached the prisoners, he pulled a whisky flask from his pocket and in an offhand way remarked: 'Here, you fellows, have a drink. It will be a long time before you have an-

"The convicts accepted the invitation took a good long pull from the bottle number of the neighbors came to help | and handed it back to their apparently chance acquaintance, who pocketed and passed into the next car. Hardly had he disappeared when the convicts, with a motion quick as flash, pulled two revolvers from somewhere on the seats beside them and presented them at their guards. Before any one in the car had time to realize what was taking place those revolvers were going bang! bang! just as fast as the triggers could be pulled. The only men who appeared to have any presence of mind were the two deputies. They had seen the two revolvers coming, and by some dexterous move managed to strike up the convicts arms so that the balls, instead of striking the victims for whom they were intended, passed through the roof of the car. While the scuffle was at its height

the bellrope was pulled in some mysterious manner, and the train came to a dead stop at the crossroads near Geddes station, where a fast team of horses hitched to a light wagon was standing. By the time the train stopped, though, the convicts had been overpowered by their gnards, but not until 18

"The whole thing was evidently a concerted scheme to liberate the convicts. The man with the whisky flask was an ally, and his tender of the whisky was a signal that everything was ready and the time for action had come. The attempt at escape fortunately failed, but if you had seen that car while the shots were being fired you could readily have understood how easily a few armed robbers overpower a train. Every chair in the car was vacant, and the former occupants were crouching in corners or wherever they could hide themselves behind some object that might stop a bullet. When everything was quiet again and the convicts were in irons, no less than 15 men were counted coming from the dressing room of that smoking car." -Chicago Post.

THE GREAT PACIFIC.

The Advantage of Circle Sailing on an Area of Water So Vast. The Pacific is the great ocean of our planet. In comparison with it the north Atlantic is a mere strait and the Indian ocean nothing more than the submerged bench of a congeries of drowned islands. Along the line of 70 degrees south latitude the width of the Pacific is 135 degrees of longitude, over one-third of the circumference of the globe. Between it and the south polar continent nothing intervenes. Its northern extremity was probably at one time rounded off by the country which is now divided between Alaska and Siberia. When the glacial masses moved to the pole, the polar current clove its way through Bebring straits and interposed Behring sea between the Pacific and

the polar ocean. It presents every form of ocean geography. At the two extremities it is shallow. There is a bench running alone the Aleutian islands into the gulf of Alaska which comes within 100 fathoms of the surface, with occasional holes so deep that no apparatus can find the hottom and be recovered without breaking the wire, and there is a corresponding bench in the southwest portion of the sea west of the meridian of 180 degrees where 100 fathoms is also the average. Between this last bench and the latitude of 38 degrees north there is a range of submarine rocky mountains with steep cliffs and sharp descents. Three or four distinct mountain ridges with from two to three miles of water between them have been counted between the Hawaiian Islands and Australia.

On the Pacific can be found every variety of temperature and meteorology. As its name indicates, it is a pacific in before them. ocean, swept by gentle trade winds, but chronicles of its placid surface.

hama in 35 degrees to Victoria in 49 de- varying from 3 to 6 cents the Berlin Mail steamers, sailing by what appears stantial German soup, a plate of vegeon the map to be the straight line, have tables and a plate of pudding, and a to cover 4,790 miles between San Fran- roll of bread in addition costs a little cisco and Yokohama. Assuming the vessels to be equal in speed and to steam | Century. at the usual rate of seagoing steamers on the Pacific, the Canadian line enjoys an advantage of about 36 hours over Wellesley college, who died recently of the American lines. This is reduced al- his addresses rejected, demanded the pneumonia, was born in Newark, N. J. | most to nothing when our ships puruse | return of his letters. His peremptory She left that city with her family while | the northern course and take the advan- command not being at once complied Call.

> Thousands of Relatives. A curious lawsuit has just been concluded at Brussels. A widow named Moeus died intestate, leaving a large fortune. A dispute at once began among her relatives, and a lawsuit to settle the various claims was instituted. At the trial it was proved that no fewer than

> 8,500 persons were related to the testa-

trix. Judgment has been pronounced

in their favor-that is, in favor of rela-

tives even twelve degrees removed .-Paris Herald. A Grandmother of Twenty-nine. Some of the newspapers in another state have been bragging of a 32-yearold grandmother and sending her picture all over the country. As if anything in the line of enterprise could not

iston Journal.

TO A YOUNG WOMAN. Alack, what a task you have set For a slave, who is weak, but so willing And lay it down here at your feet, Ashamed of the tribute he offers,

bandits till some years ago, when I was Had you loaned me your eyes with their dreaming, Had you loaned me your cheek with its glow, Had you loaned me your brow with its sweet-

Had you loaned me your brow with its snow, Had you loaned me your voice with its music, Had you loaned me your hand with its clasp, Had you loaned me your heart with its pron

But all these treasures of beauty, Of hope and affection and thought, into some other poet's poem, I fear me, are already wrought, And I take up my pen with doubting To write a response to your call, For the bricks I am making are strawless-I can't write a pocm—that's all.
—Detroit Free Press.

First Public Concerts. Public concerts owe their direct encouragement to John Banister, who had won fame by his playing on the violin, and who succeeded the celebrated Baltzar as leader of Charles II's band of 24 violins. Pepys, in an entry in his dairy for February, 1667, tells us the court gossip of the day-"how the king's viallin Banister is mad that the king hath a Frenchman come to be chief of some part of the king's musique."

It was rumored that he was dismissed from the royal service for saying English violins were better than the French, a statement which was no doubt regarded Wind Mills, Pumps, Barb as heretical, opposed as it was to the prevailing court view as to the superiority of France in all questions of taste, and especially with regard to music.

Banister's concerts at the close of the year 1672 were advertised in the London Gazette as follows: "These are to give notice that at Mr. John Banister's house (now called the Musick School), over against the George Tavern in White Fryers, the present Monday will be musick performed by excellent masters, beginning precisely at 4 of the clock in the afternoon, and every afternoon for the future precisely at the same hour."

Four years later on we read again: "At the Academy in Little Lincoln's Inn Fields will begin the first part of the Parley of Instruments, composed by Mr. John Banister." The admission was at this time as a rule a shilling, and these concerts seem to have been held pretty regularly down to within a short time of Banister's death, which took place in 1679.—Chambers' Journal.

ulty of observation in children has been introduced by a teacher in an up town kindergarten. She tells her pupils that she is about to have a call from some one who will remain only three minutes: that no one must directly stare at him, proved. For further particulars but that the pupil who gives the best de- address scription of him after his departure will BOX 45, NORTH PLATTE, NEB. receive a prize. The other day her father, a Grand Army veteran in uniform, performed the part of caller, and some of the personal descriptions after he had bowed himself out denoted unusually quick and accurate attention to detail One boy had counted all his buttons and gave the number correctly, another no ticed an almost invisible scar on his face. and various others gave details of the color and shape of his beard, hair and uniform. The one who received the prize was a little girl, who declared he had Good Reading uniform. The one who received the prize "an expression on his face."-Philadel-

Grip and Camphorated Off. During grip days camphorated oil does much good. It will often entirely dissipate symptoms of an influenza cold, to which persons who have had grip seem peculiarly liable. Rub across the forehead over and between the eyes. It is a relief, too, for the pains in the legs. which remain long after the attack is over. Rub with it around the muscles and knee joints, over and under. For this trouble, or for an exhausted condition following overwork, take one-half bay rum, one-fourth water and the rest spirits of ammonia, and rub the body well all over, particularly the legs and feet, and arms and hands.-New York

A Costly Ton of Coal. On Jan. 10, 1789, 13 men brought a wagon with a ton of coal from Loughborough in Leicestershire, to London, as a present to the then Prince of Wales. When they were emptied into the cellar, the clerk of the cellars gave them 4 guineas, and as soon as the prince was informed of it his highness sent them 20 guineas and ordered them a pot of beer each man. They performed their journey, which is 111 miles, in 11 days, and drew the coal all the way without any relief. -London Tit-Bits.

Berlin Public Kitchens. A public kitchen for the working classes was inaugurated in 1866 by a German woman, Han Morgenstein. She has established many of these kitchens, each one having a public dining room, comfortably warmed and furnished and supplied with the daily papers. Each Out of Behring sea pours the icy cur- kitchen, supplying perhaps from 300 to rent which cools our shore in summer; 400 people with daily meals, is managed from the equator flow summer currents | by a local committee, the whole scheme warmer than the Atlantic gulf stream, being under the control of a central council. All the paid cooks are on the the south cape of Tasmania bears on its premises by 6 in the morning, and the bosom the longest icebergs ever seen. vegetables and meat have been brought

Waste of any kind is strictly forbid the most terrible typhoons described in | den. A subscription of \$3,250 was suffimeteorological records have varied the cient to start this scheme; the reserve fund set aside for providing new kitch-On a sea of such extent circle sailing ens increases each year, while the must become a matter of moment. The council pays fair wages and is able to Canadian steamers, sailing from Yoko- pension off its old servants. For a sum es, cross the meridian of 160 degrees | workman can obtain a satisfactory meal in 52 degrees, having covered 4,200 at any of these restaurants. A dinner miles on the voyage, while the Pacific | for 4 cents allows a basin of thick, subover one-fourth of a cent. - Nineteenth

Valuable Love Letters. An urgent Kentucky suitor, finding roung woman in the case took her own line and revenge. She expressed the missives and put a valuation of \$500 on them. The excited and discomfited swain had to pay \$5.80 express charges. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

De Maupassant's Heiress. A little lady of 6, Mlle. Simone de Maupassant, inherits the bulk of the property left by the famous author, Guy de Maupassant. She is the daughter of winning ways gained the heart of her bachelor uncle, who made a will in her favor when he first began to suffer from the pitiful malady that has deprived French literature of one of its brightest ornaments.-New York News.

Three Bachelors. It is noted that all three of the assistant secretaries of the treasury are bachelors. A man who has access to the United States treasury can have no legittmate excuse for not marrying.-Indianspolis Journal.

Skin Eruptions

> and similar annoyances are caused by an impure blood, which will result in a more dreaded disease. Unless removed, slight impurities will develop into Scrofula, Eczema, Salt Rheum and other serious

Bad have for some time been sufferer from a severe od trouble, for which I blood trouble, for which I took many remedies that did me no good. I have now taken four bottles of with the most wenderful results Am enjoying the best health I ever knew, have gained twenty pounds and my friends say they never saw me as well. I am feeling quite like a new man.

JOHN S. EDELIN, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. Blood Our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free to any address.

Hershey & Co.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

DEALERS IN

Farm and Spring Wagons. Buggies, Road Carts

OF ALL KINDS,

Wire, Etc. Locust Street, between Fifth and Sixth

R. D. THOMSON Architect.

127 Sixth St. Cor. of Vine.

FARMS FOR SALE!

Four of Lincoln County's

NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA.

Best Farms, A novel method of cultivating the fac- Each containing 160 acres. Well adapted for farming and stock raisng; nine miles from railroad station. One farm contains a fine vonng orchard, and is well im-

\$1.30. Weekly Inter Ocean Both one year \$1.30.

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

HUMPHREYS' Br. Humphreys' Specifics are scientifically and carefully prepared Remedies, used for years in private practice and for over thirty years by the people with entire success. Every single Specific a special cure for the disease named.

They cure without drugging, purging or reducing the system and are in fact and deed the Sovereign Remedies of the World.

10 — Dyspepsin, Billousness, Constitution
11 — Suppressed or Painful Periods.
12 — Whites, Too Profuse Periods.
13 — Croup, Laryngitis, Houseness.
14 — Salt Rheum, Eryspelas, Eruptions.
15 — Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains.
16 — Melania Chille Pares Advantages. 

Sold by Druggists, or sent post-paid on receipt of price. Dr. Humpunkys' Manual (144 pages,) main no page. HUMPHREYS' EED. CO., 111 & 112 William St., EXT TORE. SPECIFICS.



CHILOH'S CATARRH Have you Catarrh? Try this Remedy. It will relieve and Cure you. Price 50 c's. This Injector for its successful treatment is furnished free. Shiloh's Remedica are sold by us on a guarantee to give satisfaction.

Is a certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes,

TO HORSE OWNERS. For putting a horse in a fine healthy conloss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over worked horse. 25 cents per package. For sale by druggists



Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment Granulated Eye Lids, Sore Nipples, Piles, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum and Scald Head, 25 cents per box. For sale by druggists. dition try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders. a brother of the novelist, and her pretty | They tone up the system, aid digestion, cure

