BATTLE WITH AN ELEPHANT. Animal Trainer Beatty Has a Close Call at

Kansa City.

KANSAS CITY, June 8 .- Elephant Trainer Joseph Beatty and William Chambers, superintendent of animals, had an exciting time yesterday with Turtles, Fish, Shell and Gravel Fall With "Dick," a mammoth elephant attached to the Forepaugh-Sells Bros'. circus. Dick is an enormous beast, with tusks about five feet long. Shortly after noon Beatty decided to take off the elephant's chains and lead him around. Suddenly, without the slightest warning, he drew back his trunk and struck Beatty in the chest. The trainer landed 10 feet away, a little shaken up, but not seriously injured. Before he had time to recover himself Dick was upon him. He struck at him with one of his long tusks, but the trainer slipped to one side, so that the huge pieces of ivory struck the ground on either side of him. In the meantime Beatty was calling, "Bring me a hook." The crowd in the tent stood horrified and helpless. A large hook was tossed toward him. He buried the point between the elephant's eyes. This as a general thing is sufficient to make an elephant cower, but it had the opposite effect. Dick held his ground. In an instant Beatty grabbed a tusk in each hand and swung his feet over the ivories near the animal's mouth. The rest of the herd was by this time trumpeting and a general stampede seemed imminent. William Chambers unfastened "Topsy," a big female elephant, and with her assistance drove Dick to another side of the tent. Beatty watched his chance and slipped from his dangerons position and soon was assisting Topsy and Chambers chain Dick to his post.

Low Excursion Rates to Nebraska. CHICAGO, June 10 .- The Union Paci- beef which had been prepared for canfic is desirous of making low excursion ning. At Virgil, S. D., a cyclone rates to Nebraska and as some of its leveled a number of houses. Irvin Daly competitors have refused their assent, was seriously injured. From this point it has appealed to the chairman, who the funnel shaped cloud took a northhas denied the appeal. The Union easterly direction, devastating every-Pacific has given notice that it will run | thing with which it came in contact. the excursions independently of the Four persons were drowned and conother roads. The Southern road has siderable damage to property done at notified its western connections that it | Leavenworth, Kan. Springheld, Ills., will not be a party to the homeseekers' | was visited by one of the most violent excursions announced for June 9 and rainstorms known there for years. up to your room, it was only for a lit-23, and it will honor no cheap tickets | Chadron, Neb., was visited by a terrific sold over its lines on these dates.

Council Bluffs-Chicago Convention Rate. CHICAGO, June 10 .- General passenger agents of the Chicago-Missouri river lines have decided to make the same reduced one-way rate between during the national Democratic con- tinue to come in they only show the vention in this city next month, as have storm to have been worse, more widebeen agreed on to be in effect between Chicago and Kansas City. This will make the one-way rate for delegates and others attending the convention \$7 Chicago to Omaha.

Noble Red Men Well Set Up.

life is well worth living. The agency in width, doing an enormous amount of authorities a few days ago commenced | damage and drowning a great number distributing among the Indians at of horses, cattle and hogs, one man he would go! Then he made a statement Lower Brule, who have taken allot- alone losing over 200. Many farmers ber of horses, colts, cows and calves, away, and their stock drowned, barely and enough agricultural implements to escaping with their lives from the rag-

Cardinal Gibbons Is Better. bons returned from Atlantic City in improved health. He leaves tomorrow for Cincinnati, where he will deliver the sermon at the celebration of Archbishop Elder's 53d anniversary of ordination to the priesthood, which takes | done by a cloudburst which visited this

place June 10. Thurston's Bill Goes Over. of settlers in Gage county, Nebraska, at | Eugene Cummings, all under 11 years | again. Such a claim as this, had it been

after the convening of congress. Author McGuffey Dead.

CINCINNATI, June 5.-Alexander H. McGuffey, author of a series of renders and spellers, known to the school children of several generations, died yesterday at his Mount Auburn home of old age. He was 80 years old.

Minister Taylor III.

return to Madrid from England, after taken suddenly ill. Dr. M. J. Gahan "Well, well, if you'll have it so, I'll sending his family home.

Wheat Declines One Cent-Corn and Oats Unchanged.

see saw today, with rumors of Cuban recogni tion on one end and apprehension of the gov ernment crop report on the other, the result of which was to cause a decline in July of ! cent from yesterday's close. Corn held surprisingly well and close i unchanged, as did oats. Provisions made small advances. Clus-

WHEAT-July, 67%c; September, 18%: CORN—July, 27%c; September, 18%c OATS—July, 17%c; September, 13 g 18%c POBK—July, 47 lb; September, 47.25 g 7.27% RIBS-July, 48.73/4: September, 88.87% LARD-July, \$41.04.12%; Sept., \$4.27% Cash quotations: No. 2 red wheat, 6214e; No. 8, 58 m6 ; No. 2 spring, 585/20; No. 8, 53/2570; No. 2 corn. 274c; No. 2 cats. 18c.

South Omaha Live Stock. 13,40@3.9 ; western steers, \$10.@3.75; Texas steers, \$2.50(\$3.5); cows and heifers, \$2.40g3.25;

HOGS-Receipts, 8.20; 13c lower; heavy, \$2 90@3 9 ; mixed \$8 9.@2 95; light, \$2.95@3.05; bulk of sales, \$: 9) at 2 95. natives. \$8.00@38J; fair to choice westerns, 12.00@3.65; common and stock sheep, \$2.50@3.25;

lambs, \$3.50 g 5.00. Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO June 10.-HOGS-Receipts. 42,000; weak and loc lower than yesterday's aver- London Yacht club's race. Britannic age; light, \$3.1 @3.6; mixed, \$8.00@3.30; heavy, was second. 12.85@3 30; rough, \$2.85 £2.95. CATTLE-Receipts, 13,000; steady to 10c higher; beeves, \$3.40@431; cows and helfers, 11 40 43 75; Texas steers, \$2.50(\$3.80; stockers and feeders, 23.3353.75. SHEEP-Receipts, 4,000; weak and generally

The Great Problem Solved. hats to the theater."

15c lower.

"What good will that do?" ing to take them off."-Chicago Record.

A Peaceful Mind. The mind is never right but when it taken up with divine thoughts and con- Fifty cents and \$1.00 at Streitz's drug steel balloons of our enemy's squadron templations. - Seneca.

FLOODS CAUSE HAVOC

SEVERE STORMS PREVAIL THROUGH-OUT SEVEN STATES.

Rain and Hail at Hyde Park, Chicago. Bailroads Lose Heavily-Four Persons Drowned at Leavenworth.

CHICAGO, June 8 .- Severe storms prevailed throughout Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Michigan yesterday, with heavy rain and in several sections with cyclonic manifestations. Three heat storms passed over this city, accompanied with heavy rains and hail. Hail stones fell in some places in this vicinity so thick they could be taken up by the shovelful. After the rain in Hyde park nearly a peck of shells and gravel were picked up. In one place in this suburb small fish and tartles were found in large numbers. Of this remarkable occurrence, Observer Cox states that the transportation of fishes and shell and water gravel from their original resting places to points miles away was due to the air vacuums, whirlwinds and straight winds which have prevailed throughout the west for a week past. A sailboat was capsized on the lake yesterday afternoon by the high wind and its four occupants barely escaped drowning. Up to a late hour last night no fatalities had been reported. At Peoria a heavy rain did considerable damage. At the Union stockyards the storm played havoc. Basements and first floors were flooded and the big packing house firms were heavy losers. Hundreds of windows were blown in and the rain entering, spoiled tons of storm. Trains on all lines are delayed

North Loup Valley a Wreck. St. PAUL. Neb., June 8 .- As reports Chicago and Council Bluffs and Omaha | from the storm and flooded district conspread and losses much greater than at the losses, even in this county alone, will exceed \$100,000. The large bridges river, are gone, together with all the bridges across Oak, Turkey Springs, and Munson creeks. The water from CHAMBERLAIN, June 8.—Upward of the North Loup river rushed through 1.200 Indians belonging at Lower Brule | the beautiful North Loup valley clear agency now have cause to believe that through the county two miles or more ments of land in severalty, a vast num- have lost all their buildings, washed stock all the white farmers in several ing element. Large districts have been miso devastated by hail and the rain fall at places reported as high as from 12 to BALTIMORE, June 8.—Cardinal Gib- 14 inches. The neighboring town of Dannebrog is flooded from the rushing waters of Oak creek.

washouts occurred and train service is

Four Children Drowned.

LEAVENWORTH, June 8 .- Four persons were drawned and considerable damage fell in terrents, smashing windows, Washington, June 11.-The senate tearing off signs, etc., and flooding committee on Indian affairs decided to cellars and bottom lands. Dennis and take up Senator Thurston's bill in favor | Michael Desmond and Dounis and the first regular meeting in December, of age, were drowned by going into a recognized by other nations, would have Missouri river and they have not been | to an altitude of 1,000 over the United

> FRANK MAYO'S SUDDEN DEATH, Celebrated Actor Breathes His Last on

Board a Train. Washington. June 10.-Word has suddenly of paralysis of the heart while one cause of the war five times. I have reached this city that Hannis Taylor, on board the Union Pacific fast mail go- always swallowed your dates and may United States minister to Spain, has ing east. Mr. Mayo was on his way to be able to gulp down your facts, but I been taken ill in Paris. He was on his Omaha with his company and was ask that you desist from repetition." of this city was telegraphed to meet the go ahead. Having the cause straight in train. When the fast mail pulled into your mind, you will remember that it CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Grand Island the physician boarded the was July 16, 1946, that the fight occurtrain, but his services came too late. red. There were three battleships in our CHICAGO, June 10.-Wheat had a game of train reached this city. The remains low, carrying 15 tons of dynamite and were taken on to Omaha.

in this city Saturday night.

Cambria Coal Contains Gold. CHEYENNE, June 6 .- The owners of been selling at \$2 per ton carries \$5 to canners, \$1.5/22.35; stockers and feeders, \$3.00 \$8 gold per ton.

@3.75; caives, \$4.0. @5.50; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.10 Battleship Massachusetts Completed. PHILADELPHIA, June 6 .- The battleship Massachusetts, built by the Cramps, EHEEP-Receipts, 20; strong; fair to choice has been completed and will go into commission this month.

> Meteor Won the Yacht Race. LONDON, June 5 .- Meteor won the race for the big yachts in the Royal

> Passed Its Second Reading. LONDON, June 9.-The Irish land bill was passed to its second reading without a division.

> > Did You Ever

compelling women to wear their old your troubles? If not, get a bottle now The Kalamszoo and the torpedo boats and get relief. This medicine has been were left behind, as it was not deemed found to be reculiarly adapted to the advisable to expose their frail structures "Why, then they will always be willexerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tune to the organs. If you have loss of appetite, constipation, headache, fainting spells, or are and higher and shooting on toward the nervous, sleepless, excitable, melancholy enemy at a speed of 90 miles an hour; as at peace with itself. The soul is in or troubled with dizzy spells, Electric watched the crew of ten men coolly heaven even while it is in the flesh if it Bitters is the medicine you need. Health placing dynamite bombs in the most be purged of its natural corruptions and and strength are guaranteed by its use. convenient places; saw the three great

store.

THE BOSTON FAMINE, A. D. 17-

It is not known unto this day Why Boston fasted; but a ray Of knowledge comes to us betimes In an old chronicle of rhymes. There it is stated that "a field Crop failed." The annual yield. The lack of which filled Boston air With the sad music of despair, The legend fails to specify, And so to guess it we must try.

Of corn and wheat there was a store, And cod and halibut were off shore; Of deer and bear meat could be found A plenty on the Common ground Potatoes, peas and cabbage grew Abundantly, and parsnips too.

Alas, that on that hungry town Gaunt famine should come stalking down; The young and old in health declined. It seemed that cruel fate designed To have this wholesome people die. 'Tis hard today to tell just why The merchants sent to far and near For succor, and it would appear That succor came, but wild storms tossed The ship ashore, and it was lost. A second vessel failed to reach The harbor; sunk off Salisbury beach.

The famine spread at a frightful pace; Is looked as if the robust race Of Boston town would fade away, And that her streets would grow green hay. Things got unto such fearful passes The women took to wearing glasses; As if by merely shielding sight They might control the appetite. Much that in Boston now we see Is doubtless pure heredity.

The children in the district school Escaped unwhipped, for the ferule, Within the master's weakened hand. Was harmless as a fairy wand. The deacons of the church could not Collect the pence, and tithes forgot. (Don't contradict! I know what I Am writing; history won't lie.) Twas hard to tell how it would end

Did not the winds and tides befriend. A loaded sloop, with beans and pork, Got safely in from far New York. The bells were rung all up and down, And famine ended in that town. -Edward S. Creamer in New York Sun.

THE AIR SQUADRON.

"Have another cigar, lieutenant," I said, pushing the box across the table

"No, thank you," he replied. "But, with your permission, I'll fill my pipe from your bowl. Indeed, when I came tle tobacco-ran out myself-cigars all gone. And here it is already 12 o'clock. by washouts. At Baraboo, Wis., heavy My, my, how time flies when one gets reminiscencing. But to continue"-

Now, when my good friend Lieutenant Swash takes possession of me and consider it my duty to listen to him. He has been such a frequent visitor of mine since he has been staying at our first estimated. It is now evident that boarding house, and then he is one of those individuals who so lose them-Chicago to Council Bluffs and \$7.25 here and at Elba, across the North Loup even forget they have an audience. So, gan to circle about us, evidently intend-

chair and gazed absently into the fire. He was talking warfare of the future. | jeers and cheers from our crew. What cared I for that, who possessed food products that would go up? My eyelids closed wearily. How I wished so absurd that I laughed.

heard him say. "Eighteen forty-six," I corrected. "Now, see here," said the naval man testily. "How old do you think I am-80? Pshaw! I was 30 then. It was 1946, and, please, don't contradict me. It was

50 years hence it all happened." "If you will have it so, all well," I

"Now the date is settled and you thoroughly understand the cause of the war. Great Britain claimed the atmossection yesterday afternoon. Water pheric covering of the earth to a height of 10,000 feet, basing the claim on the fact that as f back as 1899 an English balloonist ! ppeared from view at that help he was never seen stone culvert to escape the storm. The given her too great a control over manwater washed their bodies into the kind's supply of breath. We claimed up States, but she would not recognize this and refused to arbitrate. The result was war-terrible war."

I took my pipe from between my teeth and fixed a cold eye on the speaker. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 9.—Frank | "Lieutenant Swash," I said in a low Mayo, the celebrated actor, died very | but distinct tone, "you have explained

Mr. Mayo expired shortly before the fleet-Admiral Wad's flagship, the Swal-2 machine guns; the Lightning, Cap-DENVER, June 9 .- Frank Mayo, the tain Blower, 10 tons of dynamite and actor, who died on the train near Grand | two 6 inch rifles; the Hawk, Captain Island yesterday when en route east. Wood, 11 tons of dynamite and a pneucomplained of severe pains in the region | matic gun, used in throwing explosives of his heart all last week while playing at the enemy in case she got above us. an engagement in this city. Although We were accompanied by two small torobliged to call in a doctor, he appeared pedo boats and the swift unarmored on the boards every night. His last ap- cruiser Kalamazoo, which we expected east of New York for four days await- to lose your lives.' ing the approach of the enemy's flying they sheered off a little toward the north the old ship, he said.

and began to rise. low who gets above the other and drops the blue. dynamite on him that wins invariably. We were then at an altitude of about 8,000 feet and did not less any time getting higher. I can see the grand old board coolly puffing his cigar as if he long thin finger as he pulued the button

marked 'up.' Then we began to ascend. "The other two battleships followed, "Dodger is going to have a law passed Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for and as we arose we cleared for action.

"I confess, as I stood beside my brave leader and felt our ship mounting higher glistening in the sunlight as they shot

coward us, I Tall that strange inward sensation that heretofore I believed could only be caused by a Welsh rabbit at 2 a. m.

with your Welsh rabbits, lieutenant," I ventured mildly.

more cause to be thankful for it than on | thrown violently from my chair to the that day. I was in full possession of my floor, and when I recovered my senses I mental faculties. Otherwise I would was bound fast in a blanket, and, lookthrough those awful two hours. And the crew, too-I never saw a braver set or a trembling lip among them.

"The enemy had two first class battleships and two second class. They ad- Charred your slippers and trousers in vanced in a line parallel- to ours. Ad- | fine style. miral Wad signaled Commodore Blower the left, the Wind to take the right, leaving us the flagship in the center. This vessel, I saw through my glasses, was a little larger than, but of almost the same construction as, the Swallow. There was a great cylindrical balloon of steel, fully 800 feet in length, with the car swung beneath it; an armored turret, fore and aft, protecting her guns, at her stern a great propeller fan and two huge rudders for steering. I saw her crew-running to and fro get- living east of the Gaboon river Mr. R. ting in readiness for the conflict; her L. Garner has collected a neat lot of commander, with a little knot of offi- folklore about the butterfly. As Engcers about him, standing forward, ea- lished from their pigeon talk it runs as gerly scanning our fleet. Higher and follows: In the old time there was a higher we arose, the air rapidly getting good and a bad divinity, Ga-se and more and more rare and our breathing becoming more and more rapid. I looked down at the sea, which was glimmering 15,000 feet below us in the sunlight. I turned my eyes at the great caterpillar, a servant of Hulu's, whose cylinder overhead, shot holes in two of duty it was to devour the flowers. Once its airtight compartments-and what a he crawled up a tree, and, seeing a fall! But there were other things to

"'Admiral, 'I gasped, "if we go much higher, we shall die for want of air.' member that, sir. I'm afraid the ship they ought to suffice you, and if you will not carry much higher. We'll get over them, don't you think, Captain

"Howitzer gazed anxiensly at the enemy, who were now within 15 miles. and replied:

" 'Close call. sir.' "Then to the men:

" 'Stand ready to drop a ton of dynamite on them if we get over them!'

"As he spoke there was a puff on the enemy's flagship, and a solid shot came | fruit, became caterpillars, they took on my room at 11 p. m., I do not always singing half a mile below us. Old Wad wings and flew and flew, but they were laughed and ordered the bow gun to re- not handsome as they are today. Hulu turn the fire when we were within five | was the sun, so he shot rays of light on | DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED miles. Our shells passed over them. We the butterfly's wings, and they were by local applications as they cannot reach had then reached as high an altitude as decked with his brilliant colors and the diseased portion of the ear. There selves in their own narrations that they | to within two miles and stopped and be- | Following the general anthropological when the lieutenant said, "Now, to ing to subject our balloons to a cross bals were very much superior in phycontinue," I sank deeper into my big fire. Higher than we they could not go, sique when compared with their native and the discovery of this fact brought surroundings. - New York Times.

"For some 15 minutes there was terneither stocks that would go down nor rible suspense. Each vessel circled warily around its chosen opponent, banging of Presidents," from the fact that it nine cases out of ten are caused by ca dence upon and cultivation of sold land, viz deavor to puncture the enemy's balloon. | guide the destinies of the nation. It has But the distance was too great and the also been denominated the "Old Do-"It took place on July 16, 1946," I movements of the vessels too quick for minion," from a singular and little Howitzer seized my arm and pointed | under the auspices of cavaliers, the coltoward the Lightning. Her crew had ony remained loyal to the Stuarts, even Sold by all Druggists, 75c. just thrown overboard her whole cabin, during the Puritan revolution, and her two guns and a great quantity of Cromwell is said to have more than

dynamite bombs. with astonishment. Were they going to duce to submission the rebellions coltake to flight? Admiral Wad seized a onists. Not long before the accession of flag to signal Commander Llower, but he | Charles II to the throne of his fathers just got as far as ----, when he stopped. | the Virginians sent a deputation to the Slowly the great vessel was mounting exiled prince, inviting him to come to in the air. A cry of dismay was heard | the new world and become king of Virfrom the hostile ship with which she ginia, and, according to this story, he was engaged. In five minutes she was is reported to have been on the point of 400 feet above them. The British crew | sailing when he received an invitation madly threw overboard all the weight | to the throne of England. As the story they carried-guns, bombs and every- goes, in gratitude for the loyalty of the thing-but they were too late-the Virginians he quartered the arms of Lightning was above them; then a that province with those of England, black object shot down on thera; a Scotland and Ireland, and thus the deafening roar followed, with a rush of province received its complimentary wind that hurled the Swallow a mile designation. A less popular designation out of her course. And when we looked | is the "Mother of States," an allusion toward the Lightning she was alone, to the fact that its settlement was in but slowly sinking toward the sea, for | 1607, before that of any other colony. the concussion had torn off the end of her balloon cylinder. We could see her

crew at the rail cheering wildly. went by the board-guns and all ammu- to work like a charm. nition but five bombs. We loosened | Druggist (blandly)-Well, did you some rivets in the floor and let the cabin | ever know a charm to work?-Indianfall; then we, too, began to rise. But apolis Journal the British admiral was not to be outwitted, for he had been busy at exactly the same work, and when we found ourselves 1,000 feet higher, he lay a

mile away at the same altitude. "Admiral Wad swore. Our guns were gone and we could have lain there for eternity and not harm each other, unless we closed. For a long time he paced the

"'All that can be done,' he said, 'is pearance on the stage was in "Pudd'n- to be of little service, since a bullet to ram the enemy. One man and myself distrias, president of the provisional head Wilson" at the Broadway theater | could have punctured her and sent her | can handle the ship, and it would be | government of Greece, was shot at and to earth forever. We lay about 500 miles useless for you to stop on board simply | then dispatched by a blow from a yata-

"Every man volunteered; every man squadron. It was 10 o'clock on the offered to stay in their commander's South Omaha, June 1. - CATTLE-Re- the Cambria coal fields have just dis- morning of July 16 when we sighted place. He chose me for his companion, ceip.s. 1.00 shale stronger; native beef steers. covered that the coal which they have them, about 200 miles away, running since I alone of all the crew was unmartoward us at a rapid rate. They must ried, and he positively refused to accept have seen us at about the same time, for a substitute. He would go down with

> "The scene that followed was most "Admiral Wad, at whose side I was touching. The men wrung the brave old standing on the quarter deck of the man's hand in a last parting. One by Swallow, at once understood their ma- one they took their parachutes, swung bled to death in a warm bath in 1874; neuver. In modern warfare it's the fel- over the side and went sailing away into

"The last man was gone and old Wad turned toward me and embraced me. Between his emotion and the extreme rarification of the air he could not speak. admiral now as he stood at the switch- This show of feeling lasted but a minutes, for we were brought to our senses was at his club down in New York. by a great cheer from the enemy's crew. There was not a tremor observed on his They believed the ship deserted and were bearing down toward us. Instantly the admiral straightened up and firmly pushed the button, turning the full force of the electrical current into the prothe explosion of a dynamite factory and all was still. And when I looked again

Lieutenant Swash had finished his Streitz.

narration and for a long time pured silently at his pipe. I, for my part, was rapt in silent wonder at the man. I knew Swash well, but such assurance "You must drink a good deal of ale as this I had not believed him capable of. After all, he was one of those persons who lie so habitually that, coming "I'm a total abstainer, sir," he re- from them, a story of their own death plied quietly. "And I never did have was not surprising. Suddenly I was

never have been able to have lived ing up, saw the naval man bending excitedly over me. "Here you've been sleeping all this of fellows in my life. Not a moist eye time," he began, "and instead of hearing about my last cruise got your feet into the fire. A pretty kettle of fish!

"Lieutenant Swash," said I, rising to engage the two second class ships on | to my feet, "I wish my dream had been

"Because you'd have been blown to pieces when the Swallow struck."-New York Sun.

Soul Superstitions.

The Greeks had a pretty fancy about the soul and the butterfly, and so have the Basques, and that the two were interchangeable. Among the cannibals Hulu. Ga-se was master of all the beautiful things, as the flowers and birds. Hulu held the serpents and creeping things under his sway. There was a flower, began to eat it. "Stop," said Ga-se, "why destroy that flower? If you will let it grow it will be a fine fruit." But the caterpillar answered, "I must " 'Mr. Swash, ' replied the grand old | do my master Hulu's bidding." Then salt, 'duty before breath always-re- Ga-se said: "Nibble only the leaves; will be satisfied with the leaves, when your little ones are born you may put them in the fruit, which is certain to grow, if you do not harm the flower." And the caterpillar agreed to that, and only munched the leaves, and the flower grew and grew, and in time was a fine, large fruit. In those days caterpillars always crept, and never changed their shape. But Hulu was good; so when the eggs, which were laid in the

Virginia has been called the "Mother once been on the point of preparing an "For a moment we were speechless expedition to sail to Virginia and re-

Just Like a Charm. Customer (howlingly)-This tooth-"Admiral Wad at once ordered that ache stuff you gimme is the rankest we pursue the same tactics. Everything | kind of a fraud. And you warranted it

A Definition.

"What is a statesman, pa?" "A statesman is a politician whose name has passed into history."-Truth.

The Shah the Eighteenth Victim.

The shah was the eighteenth sovereign or head of a state assassinated in this deck in silence. At length he called the | century. It was the Emperor Paul, men together, and in a neat, touching | murdered in 1801 by palace conspirators speech asked for one volunteer for a for- | who led off. Next came the Sultan Selim, in 1808. There was then a long interval, extending to 1831, when Capoghan at Nauplia. At the end of another interval, extending to 1854, the Duke of Parma was assassinated.

1859. The South American series included Colonel Balta, president of Peru, Jar Veterinary Cure Oil, . . in 1872; Moreno, president of Ecuador, in the same year, and his successor, Guttierez, in 1873. President Lincoln was the first North American president to be assassinated; Abdul Aziz was President Garfield was shot in 1880 and Alexander I blown up in 1881. Carnot was murdered in the midst of civic festivity at Lyons. The queen of Korea was the last to be added to the black list. Four deys of Algiers were murdered in this century. The executed monarchs were Murat, Iturbide and Maximilian of Austria, each and all of whom tempted fate. - London News.

---MECCA CATARRH REMEDY.

For colds in the head and treatment pelling motors. The great ship swupg of catarrhal troubles this preparation around and with terrific speed sailed at has afforded prompt relief; with its conthe enemy. The enemy tried to swing tinued use the most stubborn cases of their ship out of the course, but in vain. catarrh have yielded to its healing In a minute we struck them. A crash power. It is made from concentrated like 1,000 peals of thunder, a flash like Mecca Compound and possesses all of its soothing and healing properties and by there was nothing but blue, the endless absorbtion reaches all the inflamed blue of infinite space. The Hawk and parts effected by that disease. Price 50 the factory on receipt of price. her two opponents had been wrecked, I cts. Prepared by The Foster Mfg. Co. suppose, by the awful concussion." Council Bluffs, Iowa. For sale by A. F.



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it was possible for the ships to fleat, and some with spets. Ingenuous folklerists is only one way to cure deafness, and then we reduced speed. They approached | will see once more in this the sun myth. | that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is in- proof will be made before the Register and Reflamed you have a rumbling sound or ceiver at North Platte, Nebraska, on June 12th, imperfect hearing, and when it is entire- 1836, viz: ly closed, Deafness is the result, and un- who made Homestead Entry No. 15,929, for the less the inflamation can be taken out south half of the southwest quarter, section 4, and and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; following witnesses to prove his continuous resi-

condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's any successful gun work. Suddenly known historic incident. Being settled Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at North Platte, Neb. Notice is hereby given that Alfred Nelson has fied notice of intention to make final proof before the Register and Receiver at their office in North Pistie, Nebracka, on Saturday, the 27th day of June, 1896, on timber application No 12,104 for the south half of the northwest quarter and lot 1 of section 2, in township 12 north, range 26 west. He names as witnesses John P. Nystrom and J. E. Nystrom of Gothenburg, Neb., and Trean G. V. Nisson and John Anderson of Span

noth, Nebraska JOHN F. HINMAN, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. Land Office, North Platte, Neb., ?

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stiler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the Register and Reeiver at North Platte, Neb., on July 220, 1898. who made Homestead Entry No. 18125 for the east half of the northeast quarter and the east half

of the southeast quarter section II, township 15 N., Range 27 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his conflueous residence upon and culti-vation of said land, viz. Charles E. Nufe, Wil-JOHN F. HINMAN, Register.

NOTICE. U. S. Land Office, North Platte, Neb., 1

May 19th, 1896. Complaint having been entered at this office by George W. Davis against Charles P. Dick for failnre to comply with law as to timber-culture entry No. 13,002 dated August 198h, 1880, upon the northrest quarter of section 8, township 15 north, range 29 west, in Lincoln county, Neuruska, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant a leging that the said Charles P. Dick has failed to plant or cause to be planted any portion of said trust to trees, tree seeds or cuttings, or to culti-vate any portion of said trust the last three years, and that there are no trees growing upon said claim: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 26th day of June, 1866. at 9 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure.

M22-6 JOHN F. HINMAN, Register

LEGAL NOTICE.

To Robert D. Kneeshaw, and Orn L. Roseshaw You and each of you will take notice that Rufus Watnwright, as plaintiff, did on the Iles day of May, 1866, ale his petition in the district court of oln county, Nebraska, against Robert D. Knee. shaw and Ora L. Kneeshaw, et al. as defendants, the object and prayer of which is to foreclose a ertain mortgage executed by the said Rabert D. Kneeshaw and Oca L. Kneeshaw to the American Loan & Trust Company, a corporation, upon the outheast quarter of section numbered eighteen 18), in township numbered thirteen (13) north, of range numbered thirty-two (32) west of the sixth principal meridian in Lincoln county, Nebruska, executed to secure the payment of a certain principal premissory note dated the 8th day of August, 1889, for the sum of Five Hundred Dollars with inerest due and payable on the first day of August, 1994, which note and mortgage were afterwards assigned and delivered to said plaintiff who is now he owner thereof. There is now due upon sold note and mortgage the sum of Five Hundred Doilars with interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the first day of February, 1834, to the first day of Amerist, 1884, and with interest on said sum of \$500 at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the first day of August, 1864, until paid, for which sum with interest and costs of suit, plaintiff prays for a decree that the said defendants may be required to pay the same or that said premises be sold to satisfy the amount found due said plaintiff and costs. You are required to answer this petition on or before the 10th day of July, A.P. 1896. Dated this 9th day of June, A. D. 1896 JOHN H. CALVIN.

Attorney for Pinistiff. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT NORTH PLATTE, NEB., ? June 6th, 1896.) Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at North Platte, Nebruska, on July

29th, 1896, viz: JOHN S. HINCELEY. who made Homestead Entry No. 16,180 for the Southeast quarter of section 34, fown 13 north, range 34 west. He names the following witnesses JOHN F. HINMAN, Register. 455

SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE The final account of John Reither, executor of the consolidated estates of Thomas McFails and Joseph McFalls, both deceased, filed this June 6th, 1-96, will be heard in County Court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, on June 27th, 1896, at one

neys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,300 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

JAMES M. BAY, County Judge.