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CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use
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SPECIALTIES: Diseases of the Skin, Dis-
eases of Women and Children. Will
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I have a first class harness maker em-
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Nemaha Cornet Band.
Is now prepared to furnish good music for
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services, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Charges reasonable.
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Workman,
the rustling
Liveryman
OF NEMAHIA.
Successor to S. Cooper
Leave your orders
for a team, hack or
dray, and
WE DO THE REST.
Our Hack meets all
trains
Put your money to loan on farm sec-
urities on the best terms that were ever
made in Nemaha county, by Wesley
Dundas, Auburn, Nebraska.

HOW TO FIND OUT.
Fill a bottle or common glass with
urine and let it stand twentyfour hours;
a sediment or settling indicates an un-
healthy condition of the kidneys. When
urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney
trouble. Too frequent desire to
urinate or pain in the back is also con-
vincing proof that the kidneys and
bladder are out of order.
WHAT TO DO.
There is comfort in the knowledge
so often expressed that Dr. Kilmor's
Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy
fulfills every wish in relieving pain in
the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and
every part of the urinary passages. It
corrects inability to hold urine and
scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects
following use of liquor, wine or beer,
and overcomes that unpleasant neces-
sity of being compelled to get up many
times during the night to urinate. The
mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp
Root is soon realized. It stands the
highest for its wonderful cures of the
most distressing cases. If you need a
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Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and
one dollar. You may have a sample
bottle and pamphlet both sent free by
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stamps to cover cost of postage on the
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of this paper guarantees the genuineness
of this offer.

Whooping cough is the most distress-
ing malady; but its duration can be
cut short by the use of One Minute
Cough Cure, which is also the best
known remedy for croup and all lung
and bronchial troubles. M H Taylor.

The Nebraska Advertiser
W. W. SANDERS, Publisher.

OUR RAILROAD MILEAGE.
Irregularly Distributed Over the
Country and Growing Unevenly.
New York is the first of the states in
respect of population, Pennsylvania is
second. Texas is the largest of the
states, California is the second larg-
est. Yet neither New York, Pennsyl-
vania, Texas nor California stands first
in respect of railroad mileage; that
distinction belongs to Illinois. The
railroad mileage of Illinois exceeds 10,-
500. The significance of that figure
may be understood when it is known
that the railroad mileage of Russia is
only 25,000. Second in the list of states
in railroad mileage is Pennsylvania.
New York comes sixth, Kansas, Iowa
and Ohio being ahead of it. Kansas has
a railroad mileage of 8,900; Iowa of
8,500; Ohio, of 8,700, and New York of
8,200. The railroad mileage of New
York, small as it is by comparison with
that of some other states, is large when
compared with that of some European
countries. The mileage of Spain, a na-
tion of 16,000,000 people, is only 7,500
and that of Portugal is but 1,500,
though the population is three-quar-
ters as large as that of the Empire
state. Montana, with an area of 146,-
000 square miles, has only 2,700 miles
of railroad, while New Jersey, with
only 7,800 square miles, has 2,200 miles
of railroad. Utah and Minnesota are
almost exactly of the same size, and the
little difference which exists between
them is in favor of Utah, but Minnes-
ota has only 1,300 miles of railroad
while Utah has 6,000. Nevada and Ver-
mont have almost to a mile the same
railroad mileage, but Nevada has an
area of 110,000 square miles and Ver-
mont an area of only 9,000.

The total railroad mileage of Eng-
land is 14,000, less than that of Illinois
and Indiana together, and the total
mileage of the United Kingdom, Eng-
land, Scotland and Ireland (there is a
larger railroad mileage in Scotland
than in Ireland), is less than that of
New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.
The disparity between the states in the
matter of railroad building is increas-
ing, for new lines are being pushed
constantly in some sections of the
country while others are neglected. In
Connecticut, for instance, the present
railroad mileage has increased less
than 100 in the last 17 years, though
in the same period the railroad mile-
age of Florida has increased from 518
to 3,000. Virginia has doubled its rail-
road trackage since 1880; so has Ken-
tucky; but Washington state has in-
creased its mileage in the same period
from 259 miles to 2,890 miles.
It is supposed popularly that there
has been less railroad development in
the south than in many of the northern
states, but the contrary is true. From
1880 to 1895 the railroad mileage of the
middle Atlantic states—New York,
New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware
and Maryland—increased 50 per cent.,
and that of the five north central
states—Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illi-
nois and Wisconsin—60 per cent. But
in the same period the railroad mile-
age of what are called the Mississippi
valley states—Louisiana, Mississippi,
Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee—
increased 100 per cent., and the rail-
road mileage of the South Atlantic
states—Virginia, North Carolina, South
Carolina, Georgia, West Virginia and
Florida—increased 120 per cent. The
average cost of constructing a mile of
railroad is \$65,000.—N. Y. Sun.

PREHISTORIC CANAL BEDS.
Long Buried Irrigation System in
Arizona Uncovered.
A western correspondent furnishes
something doubly curious about the
engineering resources of the ancient
past, and the contriving abilities and
resources in the west in the present in-
dustrial era:
"During my last visit to Arizona I
saw in the Salt River valley a sight that
would strike a stranger as queer. A
steam dredging scow, such as is used
in deepening rivers and harbors for nav-
igation, was voyaging slowly and steady-
ly through a wide strip of arid desert.
It was started landward from Salt River,
and was excavating its own channel
ahead, the river waters following and
floating it as it advanced. But the work
done was not, in fact, the making of a
new channel, but the digging out of an
old one, the irrigating canal made by a
civilized people that lived and flourished
and departed before recorded American
history began. That there was a time
when this wide valley, now being again
redeemed to man, was a garden of plen-
ty, teeming with inhabitants, is shown
by the extensive and regular system of
broad canals leading from the river,
through which water for irrigating was
conveyed for centuries. With drifting
sand and earth, these canals still are
plainly indicated on the face of the
ground, and so skillfully were they
planned and built that modern engi-
neering science applied to irrigation
can do no better than retrace their
course and restore them. What race laid
out the canals and built the towns
whose ruins are strung along the val-
ley is a question not yet settled by
archaeologists. Aztecs or Toltecs, or
each in their turn, probably carried
here in their centuries and southward
to the valley of Mexico, and the ruins
may be of an older people than either
of them.—Mining and Scientific Press.

The current week is Special Farmers'
Institute week with the Iowa Home-
stead, and the regular edition is accom-
panied by one of the monthly supple-
mentary Institute numbers which the
Homestead has made so popular during
the past two years. In the March
Special this week "Renting Farms" is
very thoroughly discussed by many
farmers and land owners, and speci-
mens of some of the best of the leases
in use are given. "The Farmer's Ber-
ry Garden" is also treated very fully by
many farmers and berry growers, and
abundant information as to how, what
and when to plant is imparted. The
home topic tells how to make farms
more attractive to the boys and girls,
and the entire Special is one of the
most interesting of this very interest-
ing series. The Homestead itself is
full of valuable, practical matter, as
usual. Every farmer in the country
should read it. Price \$1, including the
monthly Specials. Address Homes and
Co., Des Moines, Iowa, for free sample
copies.

There are three little things which
do more work than any other three lit-
tle things created—they are the ant
bee and DeWitt's Little Early Risers,
the last being the famous little pills for
stomach and liver troubles. M H Tay-
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attention.

We are anxious to do a little good in
this world and can think of no pleas-
anter or better way to do it than by re-
commending One Minute Cough Cure
as a preventive of pneumonia, com-
pensation and other serious lung trou-
bles that follow neglected colds. M H
Taylor.

**CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY AL-
WAYS PROVES EFFECTIVE.**

There are no better medicines on the
market than Chamberlain's. We have
used this cough remedy where all others
failed and in every instance it
proved effectual. Almost daily we
hear the virtues of Chamberlain's re-
medies extolled by those who have used
them. This is not an empty puff, paid
for at so much a line, but is unvar-
nably given in good faith, in the hope
that suffering humanity may try these
remedies and, like the writer, be bene-
fitted.—From the Glenville (W. Va.)
Pathfinder. For sale by M H Taylor.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve

The best salve in the world for cuts,
bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever
sores, tetter, chapped hands, child-
blains, corals, and all skin eruptions,
and positively cures piles, or no pay
required. It is guaranteed to give per-
fect satisfaction or money refunded.
Price 25c per box. For sale by M. H.
Taylor.

Frank Sherwood was down town to-
day, the first time since he had his tussle
with cholera morbus. He says he
drove thirty miles after he was taken
and never came so near dying in his
life. After this when he goes out in
the country he will take a bottle of
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-
rhoea Remedy with him.—Missouri
Valley (Iowa) Times. For sale by M
H Taylor.

Take the wagonette when in Auburn
for any part of the city. Easy riding.
Quick time. All trains met. John
McElhaney, proprietor.

After years of untold suffering from
piles, B. W. Pursell of Knitersville,
Pa., was cured by using a single box
of Dewitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Skin
diseases such as eczema, rash, pimples
and obstinate sores are readily cured
by this famous remedy. M H Taylor.

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SETS THE PACE.**

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- No. 8 Tin Wash Boiler, tin bottom, 45 cents.
- No. 8 Tin Tea Kettle, copper bottom, 25 cents.
- No. 8 nickel plated Copper Tea Kettle, 85 cents.
- 10 quart galvanized iron Pan, 15 cents.
- 14 quart galvanized iron Pan, 25 cents.
- 8 quart tin Dish Pan, retinned, 10 cents.
- 10 quart tin Dish Pan, retinned, 13 cents.
- 14 quart tin Dish Pan, retinned, 17 cents.
- 17 quart tin Dish Pan, retinned, 20 cents.
- 10 quart tin Flaring Pail, 10 cents.
- 14 quart tin Flaring Pail, 15 cents.
- 2 quart tin Bucket, with cover, 5 cents.
- 3 quart tin Bucket, with cover, 7 cents.
- 4 quart tin Bucket, with cover, 9 cents.
- 2 quart tin Coffee Pot, 7 cents.
- 3 quart tin Coffee Pot, 10 cents.
- 4 quart tin Coffee Pot, 15 cents.
- Pint Tin Cups, each 1 cent.
- Quart Tin Cups, each 3 cents.
- Half gallon Tin Cups, each 4 cents.
- Pot covers, all sizes, 3 cents.
- Tin Pie Pans, all sizes, 3 cents.

There will be a continuation of this list in the next issue of
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the house at night. But the terror
soon changes to relief after One Minute
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