### LINCOLN'S UNION DEPOT.

THE LATEST METROPOLITAN STEP.

The Burlintgon Depot to be Turned Into Offices-All the Roads Will Unite to Build a Grand Structure.

By a little extra favor shown the COURTER over its daily contemporaries by a prominent railroad official, we are prepared to give our readers and the public a bit of very interesting news this morning that will certainly be welcomed by all. In conversation with the lawn to carry fish lines in their pockets to gentleman referred to, a Courier scribe was provide against accidents. given to understand that, "all on the quiet," preparations were going on between the var-ious roads centering in Lincoln for a handsome and costly union depot, and that it would be built soon.

"You see," said the railroad man, "our road as well as all other lines into this city have not sufficient room in their depots to accommodate the business they are now doing, and it is either a case of remodeling or rebuilding their present depot, or seeking other | no hills that cannot be ridden. quarters, and as the pro rata expenses on a union depot would be less than what it now scheme is looked upon by all interested as very good."

In reply to the reporter's question whether all depots had to have more room, and what would become of the handsome Burlington depot, the railway magnate said:

There isn't a depot in the city that can work to any advantage under the present circumstances. Take for instance the depot corner S and Seventh streets; the Eikhorn and Missouri Pacific both use it and both are badly crowded for room, the former also being compelled to use the latter's ticket window. The U. P. depot is considerably out of the way, and besides, since it was put up the company's business has increased so as to make present quarters inadequate for the demand for room. As for the Burlington depot that has been too small for lo, these many days. The baggage room is always crowded, and the waiting rooms have become entirely too small to accommodate the company's

"To what use will the present depots be

put?" was our next query." "The Burlington officers on the second and third floors all need more room, and the entire building will be turned into offices, and the other depots will be used as freight

The location has already been secured, and the new depot will be built as soon as the rarious details can be arranged, near the present site of the Missouri Pacific station, or to locate it more definitely, between that point and the Burlington. As to the building itself, the plans, etc., nothing can yet be said but it is glory enough for one day to know that a union depot will be built, and that it will be a structure, imposing and handsome enough to grace any metropolitan center. Omaha has been announcing periodically for the last ten years that their new union depot would be built at once, "but the depot that they looked for never came." Maybe, Omaha would not feel a little sore if Lincoln's new union depot would be a reality before their long-talked of and long promised structure. Such, however, seems to be the fact and the Courter congratulates the citizens of Lincoln on the excellent prospects.

# The Work of an Artist.

Those who pass by Herpolsheimer's store on O street cannot help but stop and admire a beautiful oil painting, "The Coming Storm," which has been donated by Miss Lillian G. Potvin, to be raffled off at the Catholic fair, which is to be teld this month. The painting is valued at \$100, and from an artistic standpoint merits the many expressions highly complimentary to the donor. The picture is rich in tone and coloring, the technique perfect, the expression true to life. Miss Potvin evidently possesses the true conception, enabling the reproduction on canvas of the beautifu! in nature and life.

## Song and Plane Recital.

A fair sized audience listened to Mrs. Fanny Kellogg-Bachert last evening at Masonic Temple, in a select song and piano rectal. The lady was assisted by Miss May Potvin of Lincoln. Mrs. Fanny Kellogg-Bachert enjoys the reputation of being an eminent singer and is well known throughout the country, having formerly been with Theo fore Thomas. Brigneli and others of note. She has an unusually sweet voice, pure in tone, under perfect control, and was at her best last evening in the rendition of the seven numbers of the program, being ably assisted by Miss Potvin, whose renditions on the piano were perfect and highly pleasing. It is to be regretted that our citizens do not more fully appreciate and support entertainments of this class. Those who missed last evening's song and piano recital will regret it, as the entertainment was of the highest order and worthy the fullest encouragement.

## Lincoln C. L. S. C.

The Lincoln Chautauqua Circle for the season of 1888 9 held the first meeting of the season last evening in the basement parlors of the First Congregational church. A large class was present, and many who are not Chautauquans listened to the following interesting and instructive program:

CHAUTAUQUA SHEAVES-A BOOK IN FOUR CHAPTERS

Vignette. Miss Jennie Marine Preface. Mrs. H. F. Smith Chapter I. Mrs. M. D. Weich Comparison Mrs. F. E. Sewell Illustration. - - Miss Lydia E Watson Chapter III.

Chapter IV. - E. S. Ralston Mothers who have small children subject to

Mrs. T. E. Calvert

Inspiration - ·

colds or croup should now procure a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon, is pleasant and safe. For sale by W. J. Turner.

## Inspection Solleited,

The Chicago Shoe House has opened with a complete stock of new and stylish footwear at moderate prices. 120 South Twelfth street. near ten cent store.

## Visit

The Chicago Boot and Shoe Store. Entire new stock, latest styles at reasonable prices. No. 120 South Twelfth street, near the ten

### BITS ON BICYCLING.

A Potpouri of Notes About the Sport and Personals About Wheelmen.

Only five out of a club of twenty-five had the nerve to try Beatrice.

Adams has not been on ais machine since the run to Ashland. What is the matter with you, H. A. !

How many will go to Woodlawn and back Sunday. All descring to go, meet at Courier office at 8 a. m. It would be well for those going to Wood-

The Union Pacific railroad does not charge

anything for carrying breyeles. It would be well for the B. & M. to do likewise. Short runs are the order of the day hereafter, except to the "scorchers." Any member

desiring to test their staying powers can try some touring with them. The round trip to Woodlawn is a distance of twelve miles. Everyone turn out and go,

as the road is in good condition and there are Before the club was organized Mr. Righter, our captain, was auxious for a few long runs, costs to operate each line separately, the but after wheeling to Ashland he has been as close as a clam and failed to appear on the Beatrice trip. What is the matter! Got

> A letter received by the writer from Perry Badolet states that the Lincoln Wheel club will be royally entertained at Omaha should the members decide to go at any time. We can assure Perry that the Omaba Wheel club will equally be as welcome in Lincoln.

If the runs are too long for a majority of the members, let thom say so, and they will be shortened. What we want is a good representation on each club excursion. If any suggestions are desired to be made inform the secretary, and he will bring the matter before the club.

Myron Wheeler, Horace L. Case, Jim Pollock, Frank Van Horn and Arthur Young,

### George Was an Old Resident.

"I was sitting in the Philadelphia depot waiting for the train that brought me here," said a Philadelphian to a party of New York friends the other day, "when a particularly old and decrepit negro came and sat down by my side. When he had gathered in sufficent breath to insure his ability to answer, I asked him what his name was

"'George Washington, sah,' he replied.
"'George Washington? I said, in a playful way, 'the name sounds strangely familiar. believe I have beard it before.

"'I spees yo' has, boss, said the old man, proudly, 'I has been 'round these parts er good many yeahs, I has."-New York San.



Miss Clara-Yes, I enjoyed the opera last evening very much, Ethel, and afterwards, the supper at Delmonico's. Mr. Featherly is a delightful escort.

Miss Ethel (a bosom friend)-Do you know, Clara, I think you would make a very skillful violin player. Miss Clara-Why!

Miss Ethel-You have such a natural aptitude for working a beau.-Scribner's Maga-

## It Was Dull.

He got off at the D. and M. depet the other day, looked around with some anxiety, and then asked the policeman: "Anybody going to be hung in town today F

"Nobody, sir."

"Any big fires raging?"

"Any riots around?"

"Haven't heard of any." "Any prize fights or horse races?"

"No runaways, boiler explosions of falling from fourth story windows!"

"There's none on the programme."

"Might be some stabbing affrays or saloon

"Yes, but I don't think so." "Humph! Detroit must be a nice place to live in! If that's all it amounts to I'll sit down here and go back by the next train." And, as the policeman solemnly affirms, he sat down in the waiting room for four straight

hours and took a train home without having

# left the building.—Detroit Free Press.

A Premature Adjournment. It was on an outward bound ocean vessel. A goodly number of ministers of the Gospel were on board, and it was decided to hold an experience meeting in the saloon.

An elderly minister presided, and he called upon a young preacher, who had been one of the promoters of the neeting, for his experience. The latter began;

"Brethren, as I was lying in my berth last night, thinking of the great orean on whose bosom we are floating, a beautiful thought

Then he stopped. His face began sume a patlor often noticed on shipboard, and, placing his band on his watch pocket, he left in great haste to commune with the bounding deep.

"My friends," remarked the presiding minister, "I think we had better let our beautiful thoughts digest." Then the meeting adjourned .- Pittsburg

Clonks, clonks of every description at Herpols'reimer & Co.'s.

### MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

MINSTREL, DRAMA AND THE OPERA.

A Prospectus and Review of Amusements at the Funke.

HE SHE HIM AND HER. Monday and Tuesday evenings this great pantomime and farce comedy held the boards at the Funke, each evening greeted by a large audience. George H. Adams, well winsome Miss Toma Haulon succeeded in pieasing everybody and caused rounds of ap-

plause. The support was fair, and taken all

n all, "He, She, Him and Her" has many

pleasing features. NATURAL GAS. Funke Thursday night listened to the mirthprovoking comedy; "Natural Gas." Everybody laughed, especially when Harrie Donnelly and Eddie Girard caused explosions in wit and song, after their own inimitable style, supported by a strong company. "Natural Gas" is a good thing, especially when seen as presented Thursday night.

LAST NIGHT'S PLAY. Mattie Vicker's company was greeted with a fair sized andience at the Funke last evening, "Jacquine" being the bill. The play is free to any applicant. John B. Alden, Pub behind the curtain, and the petty jealousies side Building, Chicago, that exists between people in the profession, The company that supports Miss Vickers this season is a good one, and the favorite little actress is ably assisted in the leading male role by Mr. Harry Rich, a thorough finished comedian. As usual Miss Vicker's dancing and singing was received with generous applause, and the audience manifested its appreclation of the company's meritorious per

formance in many ways. CHEBUB TONIGHT.

The engagement closes this evening, on which occasion Miss Vickers will present for ran to Beatrice last Sunday. The time was the first time in Lincoln her new play entiabout six hours, and considering the extreme | tled "Cherub, or the Pearl of Serpent Mounhilly road the time is very fast. The boys tain." The piece is in three acts, and introhad to wark most of the miniature mountains | duce many fine features, among them a numand recuperated after reaching their destina- ber of clever specialties by the star. Harry Rich, the comedian, will be seen in the lag a able part of "Septimus Washington Gill," a lightning rod agent, and the other members of the company are all cast for characters they can well render, and in all a very fine presentation of "Cherub" may be looked for.

PRESCOTT AND M'LEAN. The distinguished American tragedience, Marie Prescott, and R. D. McLean, the pienomenally talented legitimate star, will appear at the Funke next Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee in their unequalled repertoire of legitimate plays The reund of performances will embrace "Virginius Friday evening, "Romeo and Juliet" Saturday matinee, and "Ingomar," Saturday night, in which the two distinguished stars will be seen in their most effective roles, with a capable and artistic reinforcement from a strong supporting company. Friday night's performance will present Mr, McLean in his great creation of the "Roman father," concerning which the Louisville (Ky.) Commercial of Sept. 7th says:

In this great role Mr. McLean finds opportunities for the display of that towering manhood with which nature has so richly endowed him and fi.is Virginius' reassive mold with all the tabled grandeur of an Ancient Roman. He had not been seen in Louisville for over a year and the improvement in his method and grasp of subject was remarkable. Marie Prescott was an ideal Virginia, but then nothing less was expected from the greatest actress America has produced.

## Pigures Won't Lie.

Gentleman-What will you whitewash my barn for, Uncle Rastus!

Uncle Rastus (figuring)-Lemmee see, two an' three are six and fo' and fo' are sebben. Dat job, Mistah Smif, will cost yo' fo'ty dol Gentleman-That's too much.

Uncle Rastus-Dat's wat it figgers, sah; yo' kan't go back on figgers. I lost money on er job wunce kase I didn't figger on de cos'.- New York Sun.

## All That Interfered.

Agent-Now, sir, I would like to call your attention to the best fountain pen ever made. No man who does a great deal of writing can afford to be without a fountain pen. I wouldn't be without one for a hundred dol-

"Well, write your name and let's see how it works," "I can't write, sir. Try it yourself."-Lin-

coln Journal.

# The Autumnal Square Up.

Paterfamilias-Will you be in the neighborhood of the gas office this morning! "Then I need not go around there. Just

drop in, tell them we have returned from the country, would like to have the gas turned on, and get a bill of the amount consumed while it was turned off."-Philadelphia Record.

# A Matter of Regret.

"George," she softly murmured three nights before the wedding, "this paper says that the New York aqueduct is the longest tunnel in the world, and if a railroad train goes through it, I think we bad better go by that route when we start on our wedding trip." George deeply regretted that it was not that kind of a tunnel. - Norristown Herald.

## Cost of Keeping a Horse.

New Yorker-I suppose a horse can be kept very cheaply in Texas? Texan-That all de pends on circumstances, stranger. A neighbor of mine had to pay pretty high for keepin'a hoss. "How sof" "It cost him his life, and he didn't keep the hom long either. It was my hoss ho was tryin' to keep."-Texas Siftings.

## Mark of Honor.

Street Gamin-Please, mum, won't yer buy this purp of me, only fifty cents? Lady-Horrors! Such a stump of a tail! I can't bear a dog with his tail cut off. "Oh, that's all right, mum, it wasn't cut off, it was bit off."-Philadelphia Record.

## Anxious to Sell More.

Old Lady (to grocer boy)-Sence I bought that fly paper of you, young man, the flies in the house are thicker ner ever. Boy-Praps you didn't buy enough of it,

ma'am. - The Epoch.

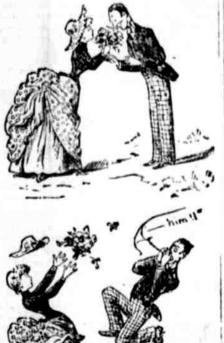
### OUR BOOK-TABLE.

The Latest to Current Literature-Among the Magazines

ALDEN'S MANIFOLD CYCLOPEDIA; Volume New York: John B. Alden.

The second volume of this work, now on our table, even better than the first, fulfills the promises of the publisher's prospectus. It is a really bandsome volume of 640 pages, half Morocco bin-ling, large type, profusely illustrated, and yet sold for the price of 65 cents; cloth binding only 50 cents-postage 11 cents known as an acrobat and comedian, and the extra. Large discounts allowed, even from these prices, to early subscribers. It is to be issued in about thirty volumes.

The Manifold Cyclopedia is, in many ways, unlike any other Cyclopedia. It undertakes to present a survey of the entire circle of knowledge, whether of words or of things, A large and appreciative audience at the thus combining the characteristics of a Cyclopedia and a Dictionary, including in its vocabulary every word which has any claim to a place in the English language. Its form of ublication is as unique as its plan-the "Ideal Edition" its publisher calls it, and the ance busidess. They represent four fire inpopular verdict seems to sustain his claim. It certainly is delightfully convenient. It will not be strange if this proves to be the great popular cyclopedia. It certainly is worthy of examination by all searchers of ter knowledge. The publisher sends specimen pages one which shows much theatrical life, scenes lisher, 203 Pearl street, New York, or Lake-



What appeared to be a particularly refreshing drummer rattled away to a neighbor in a Sixth avenue elevated car, yesterday, all about his business success. Then be neighbor's affairs. They were very discouraging. His expenses were \$15 a day, and he hadn't made a sale in four weeks, and didn't

expect to make one in another month. "My, my, don't they kick?" asked the effervescent one. referring to his neighbor's em-

"Oh, no," replied the \$15 man. That so nonplused the other that he asked:

"What business are you in, my friend?" "I sell suspension bridges," was the calm rejoinder.—New York Sun.

This is the age of brevity in business transactions. Placards, humorous and semi-serious, distributed in mercantile houses, say so. The very latest indication of rush and a convenient means to save time are the signs in tacked up over some of the clocks. They say: "This is a clock. It is going. It is the

Criminally Careless. Miss Maude (meeting her cousin, young Mr. Sissy)-Why, you are not looking well,

Mr. Sissy (feebly)-No, Maude. I'm suffawing from shock. I was wun down lahst week by a cawwidge in Central park. Miss Maude (indignantly)-1 think it is a perfect outrage, Charley. These nurses seem to think they own the entire walk!-New

## The Only Way to Get It.

The head waiter at a certain summer hotel was named Topp, and the guests noticed that if they wished to have a top top dinner they had to tip Topp. - New York Tribune.

Things Looking Brighter. Merchant-Well, my dear, I made an as House. signment this forenoon. Wife-That's good, and now Clara can go to a boarding school, can't she!-Judge.

## Jab Hard Enough.

"Never use a crowbar to get a railroad cinder out of your eye." A lead pencil sharpened to a fine point will work it out if you jab hard enough. - Detroit Free Press.

Improving Slowly. Jeweler-Is your watch all right now, Mr. Mr. Smith-Well, no, not yet: but it seems

Nor the Accordion Either. A correspondent asks: "Would you or any of your many readers inform a constant

## reader how to learn to play the flutef" Not if we know ourselves.—New York News. Cur Little Lives.

to be gaining every day .- New York Sun.

Compared with eternity our career extends over a time easily expressed by the word "scat!" uttered in an ordinary tone of voice. -Bill Nye.

## Inside and Outside.

A salt codfish breakfast and a rubber evercout will keep a man dry through a long lattle niece some day .- Time, storm, -Gloncester Advertiser,

## THE NEW BURR BLOCK.

O STREET'S MAGNIFICENT BUILDING.

The Most Complete and Substantial Structure in the West.

The Burr building was commenced in 1886 by the Messrs. Burr, and is not yet complete, as a great many improvements are being added daily. It contains one hundred and fifty office rooms, nearly all of which are occupie by some of Lincoln's best business mer-Among the enterprises represented in the

building may be mentioned

BANKS. The German National Bank, Herman H. Schaberg, president; C. C. Munson, vice pres ident; Joseph Boehmer, cashier, and O. J. Wilcox, assistant eashier. The bank is a well known one, and does a prosperous business

Marshall & Stephenson occupy rooms 31 and 32 and do a general real estate and insursurance companies with an aggregate capital of \$20,000,000. The Union Central Life Insurance company

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

of Cincinnati occupy room 22, Mr. J. M. Edmiston, state agent of the company, has been here five years, and built up the best agency in the west. The Union Central is the only incorporated company in Ohio, PHYSICIANS AND SUBGEONS.

Dr. H. J. Winnett, in rooms 51 and 52, attended St. Louis and Jefferson school Pittsburg, and Long Island hospital, New York, Dr. Alice E. Huff, room 26, former physician at the Home for the Friendless, is a very pleasant lady, and has a very lucrative prac-

F. B. Righter, homeopathist, rooms 49 and 50, will go to any part of the state, on con- I will substitute fictitious names.

### DESTISTEY.

W. J. P. Lawton, rooms 42, 43 and 44, is thoroughly skilled in his profession, and doing a large business. The doctor is a young man, and his efforts are appreciated by the public, and merit patronage. STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING.

Miss S. R. Losce, office room 104, comes to Lincoln highly recommended, she being a mece of Governor Oglesby of Illinois. She was until recently official reporter in Judge Anthony's court, Chicago,

SRAVING AND BATH. The Enterprise Bath and Shaving Parlors, have recently removed from their old location to the corner basement, where Mr. Westerfield will have one of the neatest shaving parlors in the west.

N. R. Hook, M. D., rooms 122, 123 and 124, treats diseases of woman, rectal and arinary disorders. He treats rectal troubles by the Brinkerhoff system.

Weston, Fox & Mitchell, sign and house painting, occupy room 4, in the basement of this block. They do all kinds of sign and house painting, making a specialty of frescoing and decorating. They have been engaged upon some of the most important jobs in the city, where taste and skill were ne and shown as the result of their efforts. These desiring work in their line will find them

## thoroughly competent and reliable.

Elk Notes. No. 80 sent \$110 to the yellow fever suffer-

No. 80 is to give Omaha lodge No. 30 a so-

Steam heat and other improvements are being made at the club rooms. Bro. J. W. Harsha of No. 11, Circleville, Ohio, a prominent attorney, is in Lincoln on

Special communication every Monday evening at lodge rooms, cornet of Eleventh and P streets, opposite Capital hotel. Session opens

### at 8 o'clock. The elitor of the Courier requests all brothers No. 80 to send in any items of intererest to the order, as hereafter a column will

### be specially devoted to the Elks. Enterprise Wins,

The energy and enterprise of Lincoln firms in direct competition with many large firms the stations along the New Haven road in Chicago and other large cities, have gained for our home firms many large and important contracts in state and public affa rs, correct time. Now shut up." The placards which in the past have been let to foreign save the station men a heap of time.—New business houses. Of the many contracts let during the past year for public affairs, every one has been taken by Lincoln firms. The steam heating and plumbing firm of F. A. Korsmeyer & Co., who lead in their line of business, have just completed a job of placing in the heating in the new court house of Bent county, Colorado, at West Las Animas. In view of the sharp competition from firms in Denver, Chicago and Milwaukee. Lincoln can be proud of the enterprise and merit of Messrs, Korsmeyer & Co., whose work ac cepted, reflects great credit to the firm. This firm is at present, engaged upon work at the Capitol building, Zehrung Bros, new block the Elliott school, Henry Shaberg's block Mrs. Quick's block, and Mr. Hawley's resi dence at Cherry Hill, all contracts for steam

## beating, and important ones.

For bargain seekers at the Chicago Shoe.

Auction! Auction! Don't miss the auction sale of Salt Lake City town lots at the Capital hotel commenc ing tonight and continuing every evening for ten days. The property is first class, and the lots will be sold at prices that will sur-

# Resisting Temptation.



Bludsoe's Landlady (who is not a first class provider)-Isn't it a little unusual to wear a baseball mask at table!

Bludsoe-I thought I'd better, Mrs. Pilkins,

### A NARROW ESCAPE.

Bill Nye Recently Umpired a Game-He

Still Lives. A short time ago I was called upon by a committee of physicians and surgeons of Minneapolis, led by Dr. Hunter of that city, with a request that I would umpire a game ofbase ball to be played on the ensuing day between the Allopaths and Homosopaths of Minneapolis for the championship of the northwest, the proceeds to go to the Homeo-

pathic hospital. I told Dr. Hunter that an all wise providence had not seen fit to endow me with a great deal of baseball wisdom, but that I was passionately fond of the game, recognising, as I did, that it denoted a wonderful degree of progress and a gradual leading up from bean bag and two-old-cat towards the earnestness, the throb and thrill and such

things as that of the true athlete. Dr. Hunter said I had the right idea of the game, he thought, and he would get Mr. Conklin, of the Grand Opera house, to do the active part of the umpiring, leaving me mostly to sit under the shade of a large sun umbrella, outside the orbit of hot balls and engaged in thought. He said that a great many people had noticed in me the faculty of being able to assume a thinkful air while really engaged in something else. He said people like I that in anybody, and especially

in an unpire. At 2:30 the rival clubs arrived in separate ambulances and chose up for "ins." The Al-

lopaths got the bat. Each club had a separate pail out of which they drank when in need of anything in that line. The Homosopaths took theirs at a third dilution every twenty minutes out of a "graduate," and the Allopaths drank out of

large tin dipper until relieved. I presume the different players would not care to have me use their names here and so

The Allopaths were a uniform consisting of different kinds of clothes, but very becoming indeed. A few baseball uniforms scattered through the two clubs gave life and pi-quancy to the game and made it more difficult for the umpire to tell which side was in. Dr. Gray wore drab small clothes, a light high hat with wide, black band and long, ashes of roses mohair duster, held in place by

means of a string.

Dr. Windymeier wore a blue flannel sailor's suit, with inflamed revers of same. Dr. Pendergast wore a low neck and short sleeve knit lingerie, with checkered pantaloons and a wad of tule at the throat. He wore a tarpaulin hat and no ornaments,

Dr. Bleeker wore a pair of all wool tronsers, with wedge of shrimp pink satin set in the back between his suspender buttons; white, open back shirt, pin stripe suspenders

and Alpine hat. Dr. Early wore a street costume, with fireman's hat and varioloid necktic. Dr. Pangborn wore a Prince Albert coat, Enickerbockers and fore and aft steamer hat of small blue and white plaid, with squirrel skin ear tabs tied roguishly over the top. He wore no ornaments at the beginning of the

game, but at the third inning appeared in a stellated, comminuted contusion just east of the parotid gland. Dr. Pemberthy wore a tennis suit with silk hat and crocheted slippers. He made a very fine appearance on the beautiful green ball ground, but generally perished before he reached second. In batting Dr. Pemberthy almost always struck at the ball after the erred in diagnosing the general direction of the ball, and his treatment of it was visionary and theoretical in the extreme. I had to

reprimand him three times for these things publicly. The game was called at 3 o'clock, and with

two large shingles to keep tally on, I told the Dr. Mills, of the Allopaths, went first to bat. He was dressed simply in a suit of blue flannel, with richly beaded moccasins and high crowned stiff black shiny straw hat. He spat on both hands, then caught up a quart of sand, which he applied to the handle of the bat, breathed in all the air between himself and the center fielder, asked for an abdominal ball, and got so near what be requested that it was some time before I could signal Mr. Cenklin to go on with the game. He was given his base on balls, I believe, and made a home run in the ambulance. When he got in he tallied and took a bismuth pow-

der that would have settled the stomach of a

whole livery stable. Dr. Dixon then came to the bat. He was dressed in a morning costume of brown cheviot with maroon faille francaise sleeve lining; which had crocked his linen in places, but did not hurt the general effect. He wore no ornaments aside from a society emblem of solid gold attached to his watch chain which weighed two or three pounds. He asked for a clavicle ball, which he missed by a right smart. The pitcher prescribed another capsule for him, which he struck at just a few moments before it got to him, and with such force as to whirl him around on the home plate with great violence. As soon as he had recovered from his giddiness and vertigo l died time again, and this time he swatted the ball so high that it was a glorious chance for the center fielder to get under it, as it was a long time in the air and came down as straight as a shot, but the center fielder was just fitting a new stopper to his stethoscope, which he had lost out on his way to the grounds, and so muffed it, as we would say, The general error made by physicians in playing this game I find, in both schools, is not so much a lack of proper knowledge of its histology, physiology, microscophy, chemistry, pothol-ogy, physiological medicine, pharmacy or therapeuties, for all schools seem to treat a hot ball in about the same manner, favoring in most cases a conservative course until the temperature of the ball is reduced, but the common error seems to be the same as that made in the Garfield case, viz., an incorrect diagnosis as to the course and location of the

Sonce at this time will not permit an extended description of the game as played, ent a basty recapitulation shows that the Allopaths are more in favor of outward application, and that they are further advanced. perhans, in the various methods of probing for the ball, while the Homosopaths are less ble to everplay themselves.-Bill Nye in

### A Convenient Place, The Peerless Laundry has opened a down

town office at W. R. Dennis' hat and furnishing goods store, 1137 O street, under the opera house. Packages of laundry work will be re-I was afraid I'd forget myself and eat your ceived and delivered there. Terms strictly eash, and work strictly first class,