Bargain Week at J. V. Weckbach & Son's.

Our New Goods are Daily Arriving and Our Departments are again Very Complete.

MONDAY, APRIL 22nd, WE WILL PLACE ON OUR COUNTERS THE FINEST LINE

of Staple and Fancy Dress Ginghams ever show in this city. We will give you Bargains in all Edepartments. In Millinery. Dress Saddels, Notions, Parisols, Fans, Bibliodes, Edendkerchiefs, Trimmings, Corsets, Underwear. Hosiery, Gloves, Linens and Domestics of all kinds. We invite the Ladies to call for we will give prices that will save you money. Bon't fail to see our New Line of CARRENCES.

JOS. V. WECKBACH & SON.

GOOD BILLS FOR SCRAPS.

REDEMPTION BUREAU.

Singular Ways in Which Money Has Been found descendants of these old bank of- and was altogether a splendid specimen. struction No Chance to Defraud.

When a small portion of a United States note is returned to the treasury with sufficient proof that the remainder of it has gone out of existence, the treasury will give the full value of the original note. Naturally the greatest destruction of money is wrought by fire, and bits of bills with charred edges are constantly coming in for redemption.

But several instances have occurred where men, in their desperation at their loss, have simply boxed up a lot of ashes, in which there was not the slightest trace of the original material, and demanded hundreds and thousands of dollars for them. Such requests are, of course, refused, and the senders are informed that their only recourse is to ask congress by special act to indemnify diligent search fails to discover the

MICE WITH EXPENSIVE NESTS. down in the department as the most deare received in which John Jones, or whatever his name may be, "being duly Post." structive agent. Innumerable affidavits sworn, deposes and says," that his infant son did chew up and swallow the that the said missing portions were drug store. thereby wholly destroyed and are now

no longer in existence. has also been the cause of many solemn | tion. affidavita being sent to the department Your pug and your poodle seem to take especial delight in masticating the fruit and reward of the many days of severe uncomfortable things, but when the top

toil of the head of the house. The fancy of mice for \$10 bills as lining for luxurious nests has been impressed upon the redemption bureau by a long series of examples. Only a few days ago several hundred dollars' worth of nest lining was redeemed for a southern as a tear is supposed to be. They are man who had for many years given up the seeds of a small, grass-like plant all idea of finding his missing treasure. There was \$700 of it in the first place, notes of almost the first issue made by the government early in war times. It had been hidden away in a place supposed to be secure, and had disappeared A quarter of a century later, in repairing the porch of the old house, the nest class of people. Have they any medicinal of the wealthy mouse had been discovered, and enough of the fragments recovered to secure more than half of the | with good results. original deposit.

Also from the south came most of the moldy, worm eaten bills which have been hidden in bottles or buried in the earth for years. There are not so many savings tanks in the south as in thrifty New England, and hiding places are

used. But the habit of using the parlor or Intelien stove as a safety deposit vault is not confined to any one section of the country. Neither is the custom of burning up this treasure by some other member of the family who is all unaware of i its value. Years ago the clerks in the re- the little ones, to say the least, and there demption bureau ceased to declaim upon the stupidity of such people. It has become a matter of course with them, and they expect about so many letters every week from people who have warmed two pair of hands with \$1,000 worth of silver

FROM THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE. There are not many attempts to de-fraud the government through the redemption bureau, and none have been successful. The sending of the two halves of a note of large denomination by different people, each one swearing that the other half is destroyed, and asking for the full value of the note, frequently looks like an attempt to defraud, but the officials think that in most cases the

senders believe they are telling the truth. | captured. Counterfeit money comes from every part of the country, mutilated, probably by design, with requests for its redemption. It is always indelibly stamped "counterfeit" and returned to the sender. The redemption bureau is not a good place for "shoving the queer," even in a

fragmentary condition. There is in the treasury vault a brown wooden box eighteen inches long, a foot wide and eight inches deep, which contains paper money of the nominal value of several hundred thousand dollars. It is not worth a dollar. The queer thing about it is the manner in which it was conceted. Every bit of it came from the stend letter office of the postoffice department. Bone portion of it is counterfeit, but the most of it was genuine money many years ago. The banks which is

| sued it and the omcers who signed to one, as the eagle Totant savagety with over to the treasury department some tors was within reach. NOVEL WORK OF THE GOVERNMENT Fears ago, and Assistant Treasurer When tied he was spread out on the Destroyed Fire, the Baby and the Pet | ficials, themselves bankers, who were | -Youth's Companion. Dog Among the Chief Agents of De- willing to redeem come of the notes for the sake of the signatures of their fathers, and in this way he succeeded in it redeemed.

But of that remaining, not a bill can be redeemed. A little of it is Conpackage contained \$54,000 and another \$0,000. The mystery is how so much money could have been lost in the mail. Neither the men who sent it nor the ones to whom it was sent could be found by the postoffice department, nor could Mr. Miss., in 1840, and the letter accompanying it shows that it was sent in conseslightest trace of any such banking company as that at Brandon, Miss., which Next to fire the young buby is put issued the notes, most of which are of the \$1,000 denomination. The notes are handsomely executed, as are a large ma-

Virtues of Job's Tears.

"Job's Tears for Sale," is the legend missing portions of certain \$5 bills, and displayed in the window of an up town

"What are Job's Tears, and what are they used for?" inquired a curious re-The fashion of keeping small pet dogs | porter, whose eyes fell upon the inscrip-

The druggist in reply exhibited a small pasteboard box. The box looked like other boxes, suggestive of pills and other was removed a number of small, bead like seeds were exposed. They were about the size of pea beans and shaped

like Prince Rupert's drops.
"These are Job's Tears," said the pill compounder. "You see they are shaped that is a native of India but grows now largely in New England. It is a common plant, but somehow, year by year, the seeds seem to be growing scarcer; that is, they are harder to obtain in the market. And year by year the demand for them has increased among a certain properties? Well, only so far as the gratification of a whim may be attended

"Sometime away back in the shadowy past, some grandma started the story that these pearly affairs, if strung like leads and hung about an infant's neck during the teething period, would make that operation a mild and pleasant pastime, in fact almost a joy forever to the child. I cannot say whether this is true or not, yet I know that lots of young mothers buy Job's Tears, and say that with their assistance it is really a pleasure for the baby to introduce its molars to the world. Job suffered enough to be of vicarious assistance to may be something in the whim. -- Baltimore News.

Caught by an Engine,

As a southern railroad train was sweeping round a curve near Chattanooga, the fireman espied an enormous bald eagle on the track, and before the bird could fly the engine was upon him. He was struck and lifted upon the cow atcher, where he clutched a beam with fireman had climbed along the footway and attacked him. The man was deter-

and terrible. The train was going at the | are 12 years old .- Chicago News. rate of forty-five miles an hour. The man had to hold by one hand with all his power to one of the iron guards below the headlight to keep his footing, as the engine swayed from side to side and bounded over the inequalities of the track, while he managed the eagle with the other hand.

But his birdship was finally secured after he had nearly torn the man's overalls to shreds with his powerful talens, which are fully four inches long. He was carried back over the footway, fighting like a de-non.

Once in the cab, the engineer went to the fireman's aid, and by hard work they tied "the king of the upper ether" se- honor shure, an isn't thim visible Nos 7 and 8 which run to and from Schayler curely, though their task was no case manes of support?"—Youth's Companion. daily except Sunday.

are gone and forgotten. It was all sent beak and claws as long as one of his cap-

Whelpley undertook to trace up the cab floor, and found to measure seven various banks and get as much as possi. | feet from tip to tip of the wings. When ble of it redeemed. Occasionally he fully erect he stood nearly two feet high,

The Cabmen's Shelters.

In the little pocket book which the late getting several hundred dollars' worth of | Emperor Frederick, then crown prince of Germany, carried on the day of the queen's jubilee is the following entry: "The ambulance arrangements on the day of the jubilee, the drinking troughs for dogs and horses and the cabmen's shelters in the streets of London." It was his habit to jot down whatever he saw in foreign countries which he thought might be advantageously introduced into Germany.

All over rainy, foggy London at convenient distances are cab stands where hansoms and four wheelers wait in a row for patrons. Until the erection of the "shelters" the cabman had no place of refuge from cold and damp except behind the apron of his cab. These "shelters" stand directly in the middle of the streets, and with their rows of little windows all around look more like "Shelters" the cabman had no place of refuge from cold and damp except behind the apron of his cab. These "shelters" stand directly in the middle of the streets, and with their rows of little windows all around look more like "Shelters" the cabman had no place of refuge from cold and damp except behind the apron of his cab. These "worther are requested to meet with us. L. A. Newcomer, Venerable Consul; G. F. Niles Worthy Adviser; S. C. Wilde, Banker; W. A. Boeck, Clerk. little windows all around look more like playhouses for children than establishments for the comfort of cabmen. They are picturesque little wooden buildings, all over gables and miniature balconies are invited to meet with us. from which are suspended hanging WM. Havs. Secretary. plants. Plants also blossom in pots in the windows. Here the cabman cannot only warm his benumbed fingers, but can get a hot steak and a steaming cup of tea; so a policeman told me one morning on the top of the omnibus as we trundled | WM. HAYS, Secretary. along by the cabmen's shelter on Regent street.-April Wide Awake.

Tasting Without a Tongue. There exists a mistaken notion that the tongue is the sole organ of taste, just as the idea, natural but erroneous, is extant that it is necessary for purposes of speech. As a matter of fact, taste is as largely resident in the palate as in the tongue, while numerous cases are on record in which persons who have suffered the loss of the tongue have been able to speak with clearness. Recently a proof was given of the widespread nature of the taste sense in the mouth. In a patient from whom the tongue had been very completely removed, it was found that sensations of sweet, sour and bitter nature were still present. Curiously, too, no sense of salt taste remained. These facts would absost seem to prove that various parts of tongue and palite are set apart for the appreciation of different "tastes." This idea supports the fact that the tongue possesses on its surface papillae or taste organs of differ-

their functions. - New York Telegram. Work of Young Princes.

ent shapes and sizes. It is consistent to

assume that such variations in the ends

of the nerves of taste imply variations in

Those who think that being a prince is their attention to the present crown prince of Germany, aged 6 years, and his under study, Ertel Frederick, aged 5 years. These two helpless little rats have just one bour and a half a day in which to play. They get up at 6 o'clock in the morning, go to their studies at 7 o'clock, and are drilled all day long. learning the trade of king and how to kill people in the speediest possible man-

The poor children are denied the privilege of sliding down the banisters. They cannot run off after hand organs and get lost. They cannot jump off and on street ais great big claws, and held fast. Be- cars nor "peg" snowballs at windows, fore he had time to recover from his running away from the policemen and fright and the shock of the collision, the hiding under sidewalks, to be dragged out by the hind leg. They cannot play "hookey" from school and goswimming. mined to take him prisoner and the No; they have to sit around quietly and Choicest Bran Is of Cigars, engle was equally determined not to be | be careful of their clothes. The indications are very strong that they will either The struggle was something unique have fits or whiskers by the time they

Proof.

It is a very sharp emergency that can catch Pat, even when he is ignorant and ragged. An Irishman, whose garments were in tatters, was brought before a magistrate on a charge that he was a

"What have you to say to the charge that you have no visible means of support?" asked the justice.

Pat drew from the pocket of his torn coat a loaf of bread, the balf of a dried codfish, and several cold potatoes. These he spread upon the stand before him, and coolly asked:

"What do you think of thim, yer

CITY OFFICERS

Mayor,	#1 au		125	F	M. RICHEY	
Clerk, Treasurer		r r		Pare	WKFox	ŧ.
attorney.			VOLUME.		RON CLARK	1
Engineer	- 100 E	-			C. SCHMIDT	1
Police Ju		- 1		8	CLIFFORD	
Marshall.	TENTE L	× 1			1. H. DUNN	f :
Councilm	2nd	varu,	D M	A S		
441	3rd	**			RPHY EMPLE.	
.**:	4th	****			ONNOR.	
**	5th	:39		NEI	rson,	
Board Pul	. Works	FRE	JOHN D GOE HAW	DER	CHAIRMAN	18

CIVIC SOCIETES.

CASS LODGE No. 146, L. O. O. F.-Meets Cevery Tuesday evening of each week. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.

PLATTMOUTH ENCAMPMENT No. 3, I, O. O. F., meets every alternate Friday in each month in the Masonic Hall. Visiting Brothers are levited to attend.

MEBRASKA CHAPTER, NO. 3, R. A. M Meets second and fourth Tuesda, of each nouth at Mason's Hall. Transcient brothers

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 6, A. F. & A. M. Meets on the first and third Mondays of each mouth at their hall. All transient brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

J. G. RICHEY, W. M.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 8, A. O. U. W. Meets every alternate Friday evening at tockwood hall at 80 clock, All transient brothers are respectfully levited to attend. L. S. Larson, M. W.; F. Boyd, Foreman; S. C. Wilde, Recorder; Leonard Anderson, Overseer. CASSCOUNCIL NO 1021, ROYAL ARCANUM

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B. & M. Time Table. No. 2.-4:44 p. m. 0, 1, -9:00 a m. -3. -6:16 p. m. 0, 5 -8:01 a m. 0, 7, -7:56 3 m. 0, 9, -6:06 p. m.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

	ELEPHONE EXCHANGE
84.	Bruhl Jos.
85.	Bank of Cass county.
65,	Beeson, A. res.
20.	" office.

45. " res. Bonner stables. 71. Brown, W. L. office. 88. " res.

2. Bennett, L. D. stere.

87. Ballou, O. H. res. 7.. " " office. 8. B. & M. tel. office. 30. B & M. round house.

18. Blake, John saloon. 69. Bach, A. grocery. 51. Campbell, D. A. res. 61. Chapman, S. M. res.

22. City hotel. 13. Clark, T. coal office, 25. Clerk district court. 68. Connor, J. A. res.

5. County Clerks office. 20. Covell, Polk & Beeson, office. 74. Cox, J. R, res.

82. Craig, J. M. res. 70. Critchfield, Bird res. 31. Cummins & Son, lumber yard. " J. C. farm.

57 Cook, Dr. office. 17. Clark, A. grocery store. 55. Clark, Byron office.

101. Cummins, Dr. Ed., office. 25. District court office. 66. Dovey & Son, store. 73. Dovey, Mrs. Georgeres.

80. Emmons, J. H. Dr. office and res. 24. First National bank.

91. Fricke, F. G. & Co., drug store. 78. Gleason, John res. 22. Goos hotel

28. Gering, H. drug store. 81. " res. 35. Hadley, dray and express.

38. HERALD office. 44. Holmes, C. M., res. 99. Hatt & Co., meat market. 64. Hemple & Troop, store. 96. Hall, Dr. J. H., office.

97. " res. 44. Holmes, C. M., livery stable, 96. Hall & Craig, agricultural imp.

4. Jones, W. D., stable. 40. Journal office. 89. Johnson Bros., hardware store. 67. Johnson, Mrs. J. F., millinery.

67. Johnson, J. F., res. 69. Klein, Joseph, res. 14. Kraus, P., fruit and confectionery 50. Livingston, Dr. T. P., office,

49. Livingston, res. Livingston, Dr. R. R. office. Manager Waterman Opera House. McCourt, F., store. Mc Maken, H. C., res. Murphy, M. B., store. Murphy, M. B., res. McMaken, ice office.

Minor, J. L., res. McVey, saloon, Moore, L A., res. and floral garden Neville, Wm., res. Olliver & Ramges, meat market Olliver & Ramge slaughter house.

Pub. Tel. Station. Palmer . H. E. res Petersen Bros., meatmarket. Petersen. R., res. Polk, M. D., res. Patterson, J. M , res. Riddle house. Ritchie, Harry.

Schildknecht, Dr. office. 11. Shipman, Dr. A. office. Showalter, W. C. office. Siggins, Dr. E. L. res.

Streight, O. M. stable, Smith, O. P. drug store. Skinner & Ritchie, abstract and loan office. Sherman, C. W. office.

Todd, Ammi res. Troop & H-mple, store. Thomas, J. W. Sammit Garden. Water Works, office. Water works, pump house. Waugh, S. res. Weber, Wm. saloon. Weckbach & Co., store. Weckbach, J. V., res, Western Union Telegraph office. White, F. E., res.

Windham, R. B., office. Windham & Davies, law office. Wise, Will, res. Withers, Dr. A. T., res. 3. Young, J. P., store. S. BUZZELL, Manager.

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