an always open way to them, yet a way that has never yet been thus trodden. Can it be that the power we have always lacked is at last found, and that it only remains to learn to guide it?

Let me, in answering, compare the case to that which would present itself if the actual ocean had never been traversed because it was always covered with fields of thin ice, which gave way under foot, which indeed permitted ves-sels to be launched and to float, but to tell me his experiences.

"Ther is some use in havin the repytation of fein a party good man," he squeaked modestly. "I recken ther told, "The ice which has always been your obstacle may be made your very means of transport for you can gilds over the thinnest ice, provided you only good to tell me his experiences.

"Ther is some use in havin the repytation of fein a party good man," he squeaked modestly. "I recken ther haint seen no have abler plant on the river than he sust they give up tryin to whale no most three year pack. Last time! If was because two men that he was because two men that he was because two men that he was been me before didn't know me when they did see me."

had ever learned to skate, every trial his really excellent plan would probend in disaster, as all past efforts to ave done. Indeed, in our actual exnce with the air, men have come to ame and of wrong conclusion as the ico could not be traversed, bethe truth would be that man has r of strength to skate, but is not with the skill.

The simile is defective so far as it sugats that man can enstain himself by is unaided strength on calta air, which I believe to be impracticable; but it is the object of experiments to prove that with the aid of engines recently construtied as soon as he has the skill to direct the

asked whether a method of flight soon be put in practice, I should bee to repeat that what has preceded is matter of demonstration, but that this hate cter of opinion. Expressing then, and conal opinion only, I should answer, It is hardly possible that the secondary difficulties will not be soon comple red by the skill of our inventors agineers, whose attention is althat here is a new field open to them, and though I have not experimented far enough to an that the relations of power to weight exablished for small machines will hold to indefinitely large ones, it is certain they do so hold, at any rate far shough to enable us to transport, at speeds which make us practically independent of the wind, weights much greater than that of a man.

Progress is rapid now, especially in invention, and it is possible—it seems to me even probable—that before the century closes we shall see this universal road of the all embracing air, which recognizes none of man's boundaries, traveled in every direction, with an effect on some of the conditions of our existence which will mark this among all the wonders the century has seen .-S. P. Langley in Century.

A Bemarkable Deaf Mute.

One of the most remarkable inmates of the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb is Richard Clinton, who, though deaf, dumb and blind, has in the fourteen years he has spent in the asylum acquired an education and a self supporting trade. He was born in Dublin with the senses of sight and hearing perfect. One eye was destroyed in childhood by an explosion, and an attack of scarlet fever cost him the other eye and his bearing.

He was for a time in a school for deaf motes in Ireland, but it was not until be entered the New York institution that he derived benefit from the instruction given him. Here he has been taught the ordinary branches of education and has He learned to write by using a rule to to use the typewriter and has discarded

Clinton uses the sign language in conversation, and reads the replies of his companions by touching their hands. His touch is abnormally sensitive, as is often the case with the blind. By touching the hand of a friend he recognizes the person, and he recalls an old acquaintance from whom he has been long separated by feeling his face, hands and

Clinton in their play as roughly as if he rior being continued to suck his troche had sight. He never resents such treat- serencly, he soon put his own back in his ment. He is only angered when he is chops to give it a fuller trial. It proved pitied. When he is pushed he recogmanner in which they touch htm. Many tricks have been played upon his .. but ! it rarely happens that he gets caught twice by the same trick.-New York

Affected Locamotion.

Grace lends a fascination to an ordinary figure which the most symmetrical proportions cannot exercise without it. But unfortunately a great many ladies entertain mistaken ideas as to what constitutes the poetry of motion. Neither the demonstrative awing nor the high tragedy gait with which some of our Hebes and Junos endeavor to show off their different styles of person approximate it at all. The tall and stately creature with trailing garments who moves, or tries to move, as if she trod on necks and liked that sort of pavement is not nearly so Junolike as she may think. Such styles of going are affectations: and affectations of every kind are an Troost park one evening a gentleman abomination to people of correct taste. A lady should seither amble nor strut, but glide along as if unconscious that his temper was at a white heat. He anybody was looking at her. Walking glared about savagely, when a stranger. should be an unstudied act, not a pergenteel comedy misses, or skipping sou walked up on me."-Kansas City Times. brettes.-New York Ledger.

DIDN'T KNOW THE MAN.

Two Strangers Han Up Against Moses

Moses Frost stood 6 feet 4 in his socks, and was called "the best man on the river"-a phrase that expressed admiration for his physical, not his moral, qualities. He was, nevertheless, generous, truthful, brave and altogether a fine specimen of the wilder Canadian backodsman. The title implied that he had successfully "tackled" all the famous "bullies" of the Upper Ottawa, even the terrible Joe Manfraud, thirty years ago champion of "the French." Moses, in a squeaky, shrill, slow, small treble, that came absurdly from so big a man, used

we not only how fast you most go to the the ice bear, but that it is quite that the limits of your strength to go the requisite speed."

When they did see me. "Tell me about it, Moses," said I. "Well, surveyor, it was about New Year's, the time me'n Lilly Ann got hitched. My woman was dead sot on seein the fashions down to Portage du Fort. So we started two days after the shindig for to have a weddin trip. She said that was the right way. We stopped at Rattray's instead of Paddy Scully's place-the best ther was goin wasn't too good for Lilly Ann them days.

Well, Lilly Ann was mighty took up with the circus picters on Rattray's barn. I'd 'a' took her in, too, on'y it was gone more'n four mouths."

"But what about your last fight,

"Yas-yas-1 was disrememberin! Well, it was when me'n Lilly Ann was goin back home. You mind the bridge. before you come to the Calumet?"

"The high bridge over Brabyon's

"Yas, that's it. I guess it's maybe the length of your chain down to the creek in summer. That time the holler was drifted half full of snow. Well, there was the two of 'em on the bridge-one of 'em looked like a good man, . Says he to me: 'We're wantin a ride!'

" 'I can't give ye no ride,' says I 'Ther hain't room, boys, for I've got the woman, don't you see?

With that the big one runs to the nead of my pony. I didn't want to get out and hurt the man, but says Lilly Ann, 'Be you goin to stand that, Moses? If you be, I'll get out and whale 'em my-self.' She'd 'a' done it, too, surveyor. Mebby you never heard what Lilly Ann done to Joe Manfraud that time he"--

"You'll tell me that story another time, Moses. What did the two men

"Oh, yas. Well, I jumped out and the other one come up, squarin off. He fell easy. Then the big one runs in. Mebby you never see a bull moose comin at you lickety pelt?" "The fellow ran at you head down.

"Jesseggsackly. Well, I stood to one side sudden, and give him a trip. Then I takes him by the trowsis and the back of his neck and pitches him over the railin.

"With that Lilly Ann says, 'You're party good yet. Moses,' and she jump. out, laughing. There we stood and looked over the bridge right down."

"Was the man hurt?" "Hurted! How could be be burted, an him fell into seventy feet of snow drifted in the gully? He did have some considible trouble gettin footin to lift out his head. Then he looks up and says he, Who in thunder be you, anyhow?

"'He's Moses Frost, says Lilly Ann. "'Murderation, says he. 'If we knowed that we wonlin't have wante no ride."-Youth's Companion.

Munkeys and Truckes.

As I was lingering before the monkey cage in the Dresden Zoological garden, a slight tickling in the throat, a chronic trouble with me, induced me to take out acquired the trade of bottoming chairs. of my pocket a box of bronchial troches and to put one of them in my mouth guide his hand. Of late he has learned Instantly a large monkey of manifestly aspiring nature thrust out his hairy arm and palm with a beseeching look that I would give him one. Why should he, too, not be allowed to enlarge his terrestrial experiences and share the joys of the superior being before him? So I gave him a troche, which he at once clapped in his cheek.

"Scarcely did the bitter taste strike him than he snatched it out with his fingers The other boys in the institution treat | taste. Seeing, however, that the supetoo much for him to stand very long and nizes the persons attacking him by the so out he palled it a second time and began rubbing it on the sanded floor of the cage.

fully sucking his own, a reflective expression came over his face which as much as said, 'Surely if that manifest god out there enjoys this nasty thing there must be some desirable quality in it that I am not developed enough to last particle of his troche."-Boston

A Foolish Question.

One of the peculiarities of homan nature is to ask a question that is exceedingly foolish. For instance, if one sees a friend knocked down by a coal cart. the first question that he is apt to ask is, "Did you get knocked down?" At was standing on the edge of the lake when he slipped and fell in. Naturally who was standing by and who had seen formance. All the world is not a stage, the accident, asked, "Did you fall in?" in the common acceptance of the term. The fellow paused, and while his eyes nor is it necessary that ladies should were snapping fire remarked sarcastitread in streets like tragedy queens, or | cally: "No. I didn't fall in. The lake

BURLINGTON, & MISSOURI RIVER R. R.

TIME TABLE. OF DAILY PASSENGER TRAINS 26, 19.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY

TIME CARD. No. 387 Accommutation Leaves 10:35 a. m. No. 383 " arrives \$200 p. m. Trains daily except Sunday

SECRET SOCIETIES

KNIGHTS OF PYTBIAS Gaustiet Leady at their ballin Parmele a Craig block. All visiting kindly are cordinly invited to attend C. C. Marshall, C. C. ; tils Dovey, K. R. S.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTION ASSOCIATION
Waterman block Malp Street, Rooms
open from 8:30 a m to 5:30 p m; For men only
Gospel meeting every Bunday alternoon at 4
o'slock

A C. U. W., s. Meels first and third Friday evenings of each month at G. A. B. Hall in Rockwook block. Frank Vermityes, M. W. D. E. Euersole, Hecorder.

A G. U. W. No. 84-Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in the mouth at G. A. R. hall in Rockwood block, E. J. Murgan, M. W., F. P. Brown, Readrder.

ROYAL ARGANAM—Case Council No 1021.
Mett at the K, of P hasl in the Parmete &
Graig block over Bennett & Tatts, visiting
brethren invited Henry Herols, Begent
Thes Waiting, Secretory,

CASS LODGE, No. 146.1 O. O. F. meets every Tuesday night at their half in Firsgerald block. All Old Fellows are cordially invited to attend when visiting in the city. J. Cory, N. G. S. W. Bridge, Secretary. PLACES OF WORSHIP.

CATHOLIC.—St. Pan's Church. ak, between Fifth and Sixth. Father Camey, Fastor Services: Muss at s and ic 20 A. 36. Sunday School at 2 25, with benediction.

Christian.—Corner Locust and Eighth Sts. Services morning and evening. Eider J. K. Reed, paster. Sunday School 10 A. M.

Kriscoral, St. Luke's Church, corner Third and Vine. Rev. H. B. Burgess, pastor. Ser-vices: H.A. M. a. d.7 20 F. M. Sunday School at 2:20 F. M.

GREMAN METH-DIST. CHERT SIXTH \$1 and Granite. Rev. iri, Pastor, Services :11 a.M. and 7:30 F M. Saman School 10:30 A.M.

PRESENTERIA"—Services in new church, cor-ner Sixth and Grantle siz. Hev. J. T. Raird, master. Sunday-school at Fife: Preaching at 11 a. m., and 5 p. m. The Y. R. S. C. E. of this church meets every Sabhath evening at 7 is in the basement of the church. All are invited to aftend these meetings.

First Mathodist,—Sixth St., betwee Main and Pearl, Rev. J. D. M. Buckner, pastor, Services: 11 a. M., 8 50 P. M. Sunday School 9 30 a. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday even-ing.

GREMAN PRESENTERIAN - Corner Main and Ninth. Rev. Witte, pastor. Services usual hours. Sunday School 9:39 a. M. SWEEDER CONGREGATIONAL-Granite, be-tween Fifth and Sixth.

COLORED HAPTIST.—Mt. Olive, Unk, between Tenth and Eleventh, Rev. A. Boswell, pas-tor. Services 11a. m. and 7 30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Toung Men's Cheistian Association— Rooms in winterman block, Main afreet. Gos-pel floeting, for men only, every Sunday af-termon at 4 o'clock. Rosms open week days from 820 a.m., to 9:30 p. m.

SOUTH PARK TARRESSACLE—Rev. J. M. Wood, Faster. Services: Sunday School, 16 a. m.; Frenching, 18 a. m. mod 8 p. m. prayer meeting Tuesday night; choir practice Friday night. All are welcome.

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the republican central committee far the first commissioner's district in and for Cass county, at the office of the county clerk in Plattsmouth, Nebraska, on Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1891, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of braska, on Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1891, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for commissioner for said district, or for calling primary elections in said district for the purpose of electing delegates to attend a conplacing in nomination a candidate for commissioner for said district, electing delegates to attend a con-vention in said district for the purpose of nominating such candidate, and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may legally come before such committee.

Sept. 25, 1891. H. EIKENBARY, JESSE L. ROOT. Chairman. Secretary.

Milss' Nerveand Liver Pills. Act on a new principle-regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure bihouspess, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipstion. qualed for men, women, children Smallest, mildest, surest! 50 doses, 25c. Sample free at F. G. Fricke & Co's.

We have sold Ely's Cream Balm about three years, and have re-commended its use in more than a and began rubbing it violently on the hundred special cases of caturrb. hair of his arm, as if to rub off the bad. The unanimous answer to our inquiries is, "It's the best remedy that I have ever used." Our experience is, that where parties continued its use, it never fails to cure. J. H. Montgomery, & Co., Druggists, Decorah, Iowa.

When I began using Ely's Cream Balmmy catarrh was so bad I had headache the whole time and dised; but each time as his reverential eye fell matter. That has almost entirely on the superior being outside still peacefully specing his own ache science. J. Sommers, Stephney.

Croup frequently finds a house hold unprepared for its visit, while the repidity with which it develops for instant treatment. appreciate. So patiently the aspiring this dangerous disease Ayer's Chersimian went on till he had dissolved the ry Pectoral is an admirable remedy. It saves many lives every year. Keep in the house,

> Some of the most startling, in tersting discoveries of the life and customs of buried. Egypt are now being made through extensive excavattions. These discoveries are exciting a great interest. Many discoveries are, however, being made in our country that are rekinds. For sale by all druggists.

Hair chains, rings, crosses an hair work of all kinds to order. MRS. A. KNEE

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Sleepness night made miscrable by that terrible caugh Shiloha remedy is the cure for you, by F. G. Frick, and O.H. Sayder.

Lincoln, Neb.

Capt. W. A. Abbett, who has long been with Messrs. Precival and Hatton, Real Estate and Insurance Brokers, Des Moines, Iowa and is me of the best known and most respected business men in that city spected business men in that city says: "I can testify to the good qualities of Chambertain's Cough Remedy. Having used it in my family for the past eight years, I can safely say it has no equal for either colds or croup." 50 cent bottles for sale by F. G. Fricke & Co. Denogrists. Druggists.

Wonderful.

a prominent dealer in general merchandise, and who runs several peddling wagons, had one of his horses badly cut and burned with a lariat. The wound refused to heal. The horse became lame and stiff markable, among which we may The horse became lame and stiff mention that of Haller's Pain Para- nowwithstanding careful attention lyzer which effects entire relief, and in many cases a complete cure of friend handed Sawyer some of that terrible disease rheumatism, and which also relieves pain of all most wonderful thing ever saw to most wonderful thing ever saw to heal such wounds. He applied it only taree times and the sore was completed healed. Equally good for all sors, cuts, bruses, and wounds. For sale by all druggist

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E. W. Sawyer, of Rochester, Wis., We have a great many other sample lots of odd sizes that we a

In order to reduce our stock to meet our obligation.

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