SURVEYOR PHILIP THEIROLF AYES ROYAVARA-RINUCE Finest. - Cleanest, - Coniest-CIVIL ENGINEER morney shock will be Where may be found choice wines OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE, ANHEUSER BUSCH BEER. mouth, Nebraska CIGARS LIUS PEPPERBERG. CORNER OF MAIN AND FOURTH ST. WANUFACTURE OF AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL R. PETERSEN DEALER IN THE OICEST BRANDS OF CIGARS FULL LINE OF BACCO AND SMOKEN'S ARTICLES always in stock HAS THE MOST - Nebrassa smouth. BANKS EVERYTHING FREE - AND - IN - SEASON NATIONAL : BANK ATTEMOUTH, NEBRASKA ter and your farm produce of all kinds, I will pay you the highest cash price as I am buying for a firn in Lincoln. best facilities for the promp ing Business d gerernment and local set sold. Deposite received on the certification in any part of the all the prioripal tewns of B. PETERSEN Plattemouth price paid for County War-DIRECTORS -D J. H:A:N:S:E:N TE CILIZENS BANK PLATTSMOUTH - NEURABEA GROCERIES. & Authorized Capital, \$100,000. NE CARROTH. JOS. A. CONNOS. W. H. CUBBLING, Cashier. as Carrott J. A. Conner, F. E. Gurber .. W. Johnson Henry Book, John O'Koofe W. D. Merriam, Wm. Wetennamp, W. 18. Cushing. es ceatificates of deposits bearing inter-Huve and sells exchange, county and city ANK OF CASS COUNTY Cor Main and Fifth street. OFFICERS Vice Printford Acut Carblet DIRECTORS GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS RABBATED Ointment. A certain cure for Chronic Sere Eyes,

Floor and Feed a Specialty RANSACTS'A GENERAL BANKING BUSINES I atronage of the Puble Solicited JOHNSON BUILDINGN Sixth St NEW HARDWARE STORE Keep all kinds of bullders hardware on hand and will supply contract se on most fav crable terms H. Parcele, J. M. Patterson, Fred Garden, H. Smith, R. B. Windham, H. S. Haween and M. Patterson Accounts selected. justified allowed in the eposits and promet attentiongives & Ji has-less entrusted to its care. 616 Penal St. Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by CONSUMPTIVE it after all other treatment had falled.

It is put up in 85 and 50 cent boxes.

Catalogue showing pictures of our Pianes and telling about them MAILED FREE. Our patent SOFT STOP saves wear, making the Piano more durable, and stopping the an-noying noise of practising. We take OLD PIANOS in EX-CHANGE, sell on EASY PAY-

MENTS and send Pianos ON AP-PROVAL to be returned at our expense for railway freights if not per-fectly satisfactory, even though you live 3000 miles away. Write us. Ivers & Pond Piano Co., 183 Trement St. Beston

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I want your Poultry, Eggs, But-

STOCK IN THE CITY.

A REPORTER MUSTLES HARD AND IN INNUMERABLE ROLES.

How He Goes to Werb to Produce a Special Article on a Leading Subject. Great Tost Necessary in Interviewing Must Have a Good Memory

Of the many millions of people who read the newspapers how few stop to consider the amount of work that any article of importance represents! The idea that news flows into the editorial rooms of a paper as water flows down nill is not correct. Every scrap of news means labor—labor to gather the first fact, labor to verify it and find other facts necessary to make the story complete, and labor to write, edit and print the story. An article on some timely subject, and not strictly news, also means labor. For instance, a reporter is told to write a story on rapid transit. He does not sit at his desk and draw on his memory and imagination, no matter how excellent both may be. He goes out and hustles.

He calls on the commissioners having the matter in charge. He obtains their views. He goes to the engineers and obtains expert opinions on the feasibility of the proposed plans. He goes to the railroad men and asks their views on the practicability of the project. He goes to lawyers and takes advice on the legal obstacles to be overcome. He visits
Wall street to learn if capital is ready. He consults the traveling public and business men as to their needs. When he has done all this and read up on what other cities have accomplished he writes his story. He weaves his facts together systematically, building up his article as a lawyer builds up his case in court, so that a clear idea of the whole matter is

conveyed to the public—his jury.
In gathering his information he se ceives much assistance. The lawyer advises him on the legal points without a fee and without even a mention of his ... me in the article unless it is necessary to back up an important opinion. If the article has a medical bearing the vi vs of a specialist or a leading physician a. obtained without expense. The physician may have a dozen patients with fat fees awaiting him, but he stops to put the newspaper man right on the medical side of the question. The bank president cheerfully gives his time to throw light upon a financial problem when he interviews.

The importer rushed with business panses to discuss a subject from the commercial standpoint. Experts on every branch of the subject are ready to give their views to the papers, but the collection of all this data requires more hus-tling than the general public gives the reporters credit for.

Gathering the material also requires brains. The mental caliber of the reporter shows in every interview. Men prefer talking about what interests themselves. The reporter must draw out what interests the public. To do this is no easy task. Ministers talk politics and politicians talk religion when an inter-

view is requested.

To pin these men down to the point at issue requires more tact, ingenuity, perseverance and ability to read men's charscters and to draw out their thoughts than can be told in a big book. Some men decline to talk unless the reporter takes shorthand and will pledge his word that the interview will be printed verbatim. Many of these men talk so slow be tired waiting for the next word.

Others-and this is particularly the case with women-will only give utterance to long, involved sentences, treating subjects from an exalted standpoint if notes are taken in their presence. Such an interview published verbation would sound like a southern darky's oration. After the note book is closed these people unbend and talk rationally. If the reporter knows his business he throws away his notes and writes out the latter part of the conversation, omitting many things that should never have been told him.

IN VARIOUS LINES.

The reporter suppresses nearly as much as he publishes. He goes out to cover a murder. He plays detective and unearths many things that are news to the solice. He reports to them and keeps the public waiting a day or two that the ends of justice be not defeated. He is abiquitous. He works on every clew. if the victim is unidentified and the name "John Smith" is found on the body he rans down every John Smith in town until he finds which one is musing.

If there are rumors of an impending financial crash in Wall street the reporter visits the banks and houses said to be involved. He talks with their officers, he sees the bank examiner, he interviews leading bankers, and from a mass of conflicting statements he gives the public a clear idea of the situation. Confidence is rectored or a panic precipi-

All our big daily papers have reporters who are experts in different lines of work. Each man knows how to get information quickly and accurately, as well as how to write under the direction of editors, who marshal them as a general marshals his troops. They go out, gather every item of information that is obtainable, write their articles and hand

Careful copy readers edit the matter and write the head lines -an art in itself. When in type the proof is submitted to the editor and the paper is made up.
All this work requiring care, accuracy,
and thought is done with a rush. The
great American public reads its builty
newspaper in the morning with complacency, oblivious of the great amount of work that the closely printed pages represent.—New York Recorder.

May Marriages in Scotland, There is a deeply rooted suspicion in Scotland Gat May marriages are unlucky, and are bound to turn out badly. In April, 1891, there were 2,055 marriages in Scotland, in May there were but 1,003, while in June the number jumped to 4,148.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

AN ODD CORPORATION.

WHAT WAS MARY TYLER DID TO SAVE HER HEIRS TROUBLE

She Transferred Searty All Her Property to an Incorporated Organization Called "The Tyler Estate"-Real Estate in Several Cities.

Among the property items which the city is trying to acquire title to for the proposed Ninth regiment armory in Fourteenth street is a lot belonging to the Tyler estate. The Tyler estate is a novelty among the corporations of the country it is not the estate of a deceased person as one would naturally infer from the title, but is the estate of a wealthy western widow, who has had ber real estate boldings capitalized and a stock company formed to take and hold the titles to it. Her object is said to be to so arrange the titles to her property that when she comes to dispose of it by her will there will be the least possible opportunity left to disappointed relatives to contest her will and drag her name and private history into the courts and before the public.

The certificate of incorporation of the estate recites that it was organized under the laws of Missouri as a corporation for manufacturing and business pur-poses, and is called "The Tyler Estate." It was organized under the legal advice and direction of Henry Hitchcock, of the St. Louis bar, a lawyer of that western city, who is said to have assured his client that the laws of Missouri authorized the organization and formal incorporation of real estate corporations.

The founder and principal proprietor of the Tyler estate is Mrs. Mary Lawrence Tyler, widow of Robert Tyler, of Louisville. She is said to be worth several millions, principally in lands and property in this city, Philadelphia, Lou-isville, St. Louis and other places, all of which, however, she has conveyed to the Tyler estate, taking the stock of the peculiar corporation in payment. The estate is capitalized at \$500,000, but that does not begin to represent the actual value of the property it owns.

THE LAW IN SEVERAL STATES. The real estate records of this county show the transfer of two pieces of prop-erty to the estate by Mra. Tyler in Feb ruary, 1868, the time when the corpora-tion was formed. One of the items is the lot in Fourteenth street, which is wanted by the city for armory purposes, and the other is a business building and lot in Crosby street, between Broome and Spring streets. The city authorities and the representatives of the estate could not agree upon the price to be paid by the city for the Fourteenth street lot and condemnation proceedings have there-fore been begun, wherein the price will be fixed by a commis

But the principal interest in the affair attaches to the corporation itself. Many devices have been recorted to in times past by wealthy people who had large estates to dispose of by will to prevent the quarreling of heirs over the manner in which the property has been distrib-uted by the owner in his or her will, but this is the first instance ever heard of in which a private person, having no desire or intention of going into business, where some occasion for forming a limited liability corporation might exist, has voluntarily the her property capitalized and represented in stocks and bonds. In some of the states corporations for

the purpose of nolding titles to real estate are prohibited by law New York that a reporter taking long hand would is said to be one of these states and Illinots another. But they are apparently sanctioned by the laws of Missouri, and the laws of this state permit the holding of title to real estate by any corporation organized noder the laws of any other state, the laws of which authorize the existence of a corporation for the purpose stated.

HOW THE SCHEME MAY WORK. Who the present officers of the Tyler estate are could not be ascertained, nor any statement regarding the details of the organization-whether the corporation has more than one executive officer, how the property is managed by the officers, or in what manner transfers of real estate belonging to such a corporation could be made so as not to affect the value of its shares or to impair the security of the bonds. How long a life such a corporation could have is a question, furthermore, which no lawyer could answer offhand.

But it is claimed for it that the property can in this manner be held together for long periods of years, whereas, under ordinary conditions, no sooner is a wealthy person's will filed for probate than a long contest begins in the courts between the various heirs over the manner of its distribution among them.

By incorporating, as Mrs. Tyler has done, it is declared that all trouble of this character is done away with. The testatrix wills not her property, but a certain number of shares of her estate to each heir, who is limited by his opportunities to either accept or reject them. This, however, still leaves the contesting heirs opportunities to fight over the distribution of the shares.

But Mrs. Tyler expects to get the bet-ter of this class of heirs by giving away the shares to the persons she desires to have them before her damise. The cor-poration, as said, is a novel one, but, like the trust, may prove to be only the forerunner of many which will be or-ganized as soon as the logal status of the Tyler estate shall have been passed upon by some competent legal tribunal.—New York Times.

Music From Insects.

The notes of the katydid are perhaps se familiar as any and have a certain fractination, the sounds taking on various inflections and meanings. They are produced by rubbing the inner surface of the hind legs against the outer surface of the front wings-fiddling, in fact. When the male cricket sings in the hearth it raises its fore wings and scrapes them against its hind ones. Even the butterfly makes a sound andible at some distance, certain species having been heard to utter a clicking sound.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Plans have been laid for the presentation at the Douglas county jail in a few days of a drama of love and law, the like of which has never been attempted, with one exception, on the mim's stage or in real life. The climax of the play will be the marriage of a conde murderer and self confessed thief and ex-convict to a woman who has clung to him through all his troubles and is willing to clasp his hand, red with the innocent blood of two helpless old people, and swear to love, honor and obey him until death, directed by the strong arm of the

iaw, doth them part Ed Neal, who is to be executed, is to be married to a woman of the town known as Josephine Clarke. The story of their wooing is unequaled in the annals of love. Shortly after his arrest and return to this city, and after he was confined in the county jail, she appeared upon the scene She talked with him through the bars and offered words of encouragement both to the accused and his attorneys. Long before the case was called for trial in the district court this woman not only rendered valuable asristance in the way of looking up testimony, but even went further, and out of her own earnings paid many of the bills incident to the trial.

When the case was called each day she was an interested spectator, occupy-ing a front seat within the bar and as near the prisoner as possible. After each session of the court she followed him to the jail door, and after the man was locked in his cell she would stand under his window for hours at a time talking in a low tone of voice trying to cheer him. When he way convicted she made several efforts to effect his escape. -Omaha Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Death of a Buffalo Bill Indian

Paul Eagle Star, one of Colonel Cody's Indians, has died at the Sheffield infirmary from an accident which befell him while the Wild West show was on a visit to that town. He and a number of other indians were riding in the arena, when his horse swerved against a part of the boarding. Eagle Star so ined a compound fracture of his leg, one of the fractures being close to the ankle. For a time he made favorable progress, but lockjaw set in, and from this he died.

Mr. Crager, Colonel Cody's chief interpreter, sat up with him the whole of Sunday night, and he was visited also by Short Bull, one of the Indian chiefs. The deceased was a Brule Sioux chiefs. The deceased was a Brule Sioux Indian, twenty-five years of age, and was a prisoner of war, having taken part in the last Indian rising. He was married. His wife and children are living at the Rose and agency, United States.—London Ne.7s.

Fossil Postprints to Connecticut.

Several footprints of reptiles of various dimensions have lately been discovered about three miles from Holyoke, upon the rock in G. L. Bosworth's quarry. near the shore of the Connecticut river. which have caused considerable excitement and elicited many inquiries.

These discoveries occur not infra-quently, more than 12,000 such footmarks having already been brought to-light, and, in fact, it is well known throughout the scientific world that the new red sandstone of the Connecticut valley, which extends about 110 miles from north to south and averages about twenty miles in width from east to west, is one of the most prolific depositories of fossil prints. Slabs of this stone, having upon them the wonderful indentations, can be found in almost all the museums Republican.

A Bit of Human Nature.

A grocer not far from my place of abode has been this year selling for eighty cents the same sized basket of penches that he last year disposed of for five dollars. This is not at all singular considering the profusion of the fruit this year and the scarcity last.
"It's funny, though," as he told me,

"that the people who took their high priced baskets without a word are now sending me complaint after complaint because they find a little poor fruit in the basket. Why, last year they were

It is odd until you come to think that everybody thinks out of this year's abundance his grocer ought to select him a perfect order.-New York Herald.

What Is a Home? When the late Timothy Smith died he teft a will in which he directed his executors to provide a "home" for his sister during her life. The executors do not construe the word "home" in the same sense as does the sister, and Lawyer Childs came before Judge Morton to ask that a suit to have the court say what the word means be set for a hearing. Mr. Childs said that the executors hold that the word "bome" means simply "shelter," and consequently have given the sister an empty house, nothing more. -Boston Traveler.

Indians as Weather Prophets.

The Indians of the Colorado desert have an extraordinary way of fortelling the weather. They not only prognosticate for a few days, but for six months and sometimes a year. Last fall they told everybody that we should have a cool summer in the desert and that the fruit would be late. They were right. The fruit was very late this summer. They declare that next year will be an early summer, and that the fruit will ripen early. What they base their predictions upon is unknown. - Yankee

Saved by Austlu Bidwell. Austin Bidwell, the man who has already suffered eighteen years' penal servitude for participation in a fraud on the Bank of England in 1878, recently saved a fellow prisoner from drowning in the river at Chatham, where they were working. Mr. Matthews has ac-cordingly decided to remit eighteen months of the twenty years, which, except in the case of murderers, usually constitutes a "life" sentence. Bidwell will therefore be liberated in about five hole in your house,

CHILDREN

always more turned, long favor, or to create, so ereate, some favor, must be be described, to be effective, must be be described for such emergencies than Ayunted for such emergencies the inflam Cherry Pestoral. It soothes the inf numbrane, promotes expectoration, coughing, and induces sleep. The pro of this medicine has saved innumeral

both of young and old.

"One of my children had croup. The case was attended by our physicism, and was supposed to be well under control. One right I was startled by the childra hard breather, and on going to it found it

Strangling.

It had nearly ceased to breathe. Realigin It had nearly ceased to breathe. Beatising that the child's alarming condition had become possible in spite of the medicine it had taken, I reasoned that such remedies would be of no avail. Having a part of a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave the child three doses, at short intervals, and saxlonsly waited rosuits. From the moment the Pectoral was given, the child's breathing grew easier, and in a short time it was steeping quietly and breathing naturally. The child is alive and well to-day, and I do not heating to easy that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral hesitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved its life."-C. J. Wooldridge, Wortham,

EF For colds, coughs, bronchitis, asthms, and the early stages of consumption, take

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

It Should be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharps burg, Pa., says he will not be with out Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cocksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free trial be tles at F. G. Fricke & Co's drugstore. Large bottle, 50c. and \$1.00. It should be in Every House. and \$1.00.

Some of the most startling, intersting 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 remarkable, among which we may mention that of Haller's Pain Paralyzer which effects entire relief, and in many cases a complete cure of that terrible disease rheumatism, and which also relieves pain of all kinds. For sale by all druggists

Rheumstiam Curad in a Day. "Mystic Cure" for rheumatism and "Ayetic Cure" for rheumatism and neuralgia radically cured in I to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately dissappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75c Sold by F, G: Fricke, Druggist. wt

The American people are rapidly becoming a rase of nervous wrecks and the following suggests, the best remedy: alphouso Humpfling, of Butler, Penn, swears that when his son was spechless from st. Vitus Dance Dr Miles great Restorative Nerving cured him. Mrs. J. L. Miller of Valprai and. J. D. Taolar, of Logansport, Ind each gained 20 pounds if an taking it. Mrs. H. A. Gardner, of Vastulr Ind, was cured of 40 to 50 convulsions easy and much seadach, dizzness, bockach much aeadach, dizzness, bockach and nervous prostiation by one bottle. Trial bottle and fine bock of Nervous cures free at F. G. Fricke, & Co., who recomends this unequalled remedy.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains. Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per hox. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

For many years Mr. B. F. Thomp son, of Des Moines, Iowa, was se verely afflicted with chronic diarr hoea. He says: "At times it was very severe; so much so, that I feaerd it would end my life. About seven years ago I chanced to procure a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It gave me prompt relief and I believe cured me permanently, as I now cat or drink without harm anything I please. I have also used it in my family with the best results. For sale by F. Frickie & Co.

Wonderful Success.

Two years ago the Haller Prop.
Co.' ordered their bottles by the box—now they buy by the carload.

Among the popular and successful remedies they prepare is Haller's Sarsaparilla & Burdock which is the most wonderful blood purifier known. No druggist hesitates to recommend this remedy. recommend this remedy. For sale by druggist.

Sudden Deaths.

Heart disease is by far the most frequent cruse of sudden death, which in three out of four cases is unsuspected. The symptoms are not generally understood. These are: a habit of lying on the right side, short breath, pain or ditress in the side, back or shoulder, irregular pulse, asthma, weak and hungry spells, wind in stomach, swelling of ankles or dropsy, oppression, dry cough and smothering. Dr. Miles' illustrated book on Feart Disease, free at F. G. Frike & Co's, who sell and guarantee Dr. Miles' unequaled New Heart Cure, and his restora-tive Nervine, which cures nervousness, headache, sleeplessness, dropsy, etc. It contains no opiates

Go to Brown & Barretl's and get