POUNDER OF THE RED CHOSS. Beatleman Spent Half His Fortenu un the Society.

Mr. Henry Dunant, a Switch genbelongs the honor of tenugurthis movement, says the Wom-If at the time of the battle of floi-Appalled by the seedless and this suffering he remained many During these terrible days Mr. ant conceived the idea of a system corganized rattet, whereby and could given under such circumstances. raing home he published a little at called "Recollections of Holfer-" that aroused great luterest. His bearts. Being invited to address to Geneva Society of Public Utility on to subject, he unfolded to them his m. From that time forward he laed indefatigably to win adherents to his cause, writing articles, deliverplace, consulting officials high in au-thority at the European courts. By the provision of the Red Cross treaty ou, nurses, ambulance trains, and all hospital supplies are considered noutral, provided they display a uniermed badge and flag, accompanied by their national flag. In compliment to Mr. Dunant and the Swiss government the protective sign agreed upon was a red Greek cross on a white groundthe reverse of the Swiss flag. Turkey alone has objected to this. Her soldlers, in their intense hatred of the Christian symbol, refused to work under a banner with a cross, and they were allowed to use a red crescent in its place. Mr. Dunant is now 70 years of age. Having spent half his fortune in establishing the Red Cross, and having lost the other half in unfortunate business ventures, he lived for many years, poor and forgotten, in a plain district infirmary in Switzerland, of which he himself was the founder. Now, however, through the pensions granted him by the dowager empress of Russia and the federal council of Switzerland, and the generous gifts of money sent him by the citizens of Stuttgart, Germany, he is spending a peaceful old age in comfort and plenty.

LOVE'S DREAM IS O'ER.

Rude Awakening Which Came to Sarah X and Her "John benery."

The X in the case conveys no title and stands for none. It is just "her mark." She had her "mark" with her, too, and her mark's mother, also, as she sat herself down in front of the deak of the clerk, whose business it is in the office of the county recorder to issue marriage licenses and say noth-She and "John henery" were very desperately in love with each other, she said, and were going to be married. Cupid had been stopping around in their vicinity for three or four days and demanded to be guteted. John henery" was young, she knew, but she could be tender with him. His mother said it was all right, and when Joy in her heart and the Heense in her pocket. That was yesterday. During the afternoon they were married by Rev. William R. Vance," whose name does not appear in the directory. The crash came in the evening when Detectives Keshlear and Lowe broke in on the wedding festivities at Sarah's room in the Gandy building at Third stree and Grand avenue, and arrested "Joh., henery" on complaint of Col. Drake, superintendent of the reform school at Boonville, as one of its intrates. The boy was, at the time the officers tore him away from his Sarah, trying to borrow 10 cents from a neighbor with which to buy another can of beer to prolong the wedding supper. The Gandy block and its neighborhood were immediately filled with the hea broken walls of Sarah, but the officers were heartless and took the whole wedding party to the police station. Col Drake took the boy back to the Hoonville reform school last night. The have a proof of the honesty of the boy's mother seems to have been at the bottom of the marriage scheme. She in each other. What you shall pay had acquired the idea that if the boy your physician is left entirely to your were married the officers could not take him back to the reform school. Sarah is no longer young. She registered as 19, but she had it marked down from 30, perhaps more. "She's him a small sum, and the very poor a dear, sweet thing, just the same," pay him nothing. Yet he visits the

Varying Stature.

can."-Kansas City Star.

The different countries of Europe vary very greatly in the average stature of their people. The Scotch are the tailent, 5 feet 10 inches, on a level with the Polynesians and the Armethe dwarf tribes of Africa. The average height in Iteland is feet \$ lards, all the shortest people, except Southern Italians, French and Spaneq) sie smellys lego eq) ly whelh teches; in England and Scandinavia, 5 feet 7 inches; in Wales, Germany and Denmark, 5 feet 6 inches; Eastern France, 5 feet 5 inches; Spain, Switserland, Northern and Central Italy, 5 feet 4 inches; Portugal and South-ern Italy, 5 feet 3 inches.

A Prediction Eighty Years Old. The poet Keats wrote to his brother George in Kentucky in 1818 as follews; "Russia may spread her con-quest even to China; I think it a very kely thing that China itself may fall. Turkey certainly will. Meanwhile Euwas against the rest of Europe, intriguing constantly with France.

How Booteria Multiply.

Bacteria multiply rapidly and they it is a curious way. A single one reaks itself in two, then each half rows until it becomes as large as the riginal.

thempatten Familiar to Renders

Dickers Introduced in Unibam. Pareigners, especially those of Ho ellah birth or parentage, are all more less familiar with the term "mansling," says the New York Herald. To the average American the word has little meaning. To the reader of Dick ent the ignominious ending of Mr Mantailni in a "mangling shop" to familiar. The arene described by Dick ens can now be witnessed of course omitting the reduced gentleman and his virage companion-any day and evening on the sast side of town, for there is to be found the "mangie shop," presided over by a woman and liberally patronized by all the housewives of the neighborhood. Regularly every week the women go there with their backetfule of newly washed and dried househould itnes and take turns at the wheels, each doing her own mangling. The neighborhood being thriffy and comfort seeking in an humble way, the week's wash is an event and the place is well patronized. Some of the patrons of the shop are women who work out by the day. widows with families to support or women with luckless or thriftless husbands, and for these the shop is kept open till 10 o'clock at night. In the daytime the customers are the more prosperous housewives, whose husbands have steady work and who are. therefore, free to devote themselves entirely to their housework and their children. Some of these women bring their children with them, infants in arms, who are dumped down against the wall until mother shall be at leisure, but who, if on mischief bent, are tuc ed into the deep clothes baskets, which sometimes hide them entirely from view. "It's cheaper by a good deal to bring your clothes here than what the wood or gas or even oil for heating your irons would cost," sald a sturdy matron as she began her task, turning slowly and steadily, after seeing to it that the rollers were in even. "And it don't heat you up so, like froning does. And if you take pains and go over the nicer, finer

things a time or two extra they come out as smooth and glossy as if they were ironed," spoke up a younger woman, who was folding pieces at a "I went c this tablecloth twice and I'm sure I'- as nice as need "What is the charge for mangling?" I asked the young woman. Ten cents an hour, if you turn yourself, and if you are lucky enough to get here among the first, so as not to have to wait any, you can run over the whole week's work, even if it's a big one, in an hour and a half. It was a good thing for this block when Miss schmidt decided to open, and I think she is liable to always have all the customers she can handle. There are plenty of places like this in the old country. I have heard mother say," she went on, as she pulled out a roller and proceeded to unwind some newly mangled articles, "but there's only one other here in New York, and for a long time the people about here did not know what a mangle was. Miss self, and if you are lucky enough to not know what a mangle was, Miss the proper care of the men, and do Schmidt got these machines brought they have proper care if dental sur out from Germany. There ain't any gery is lacking?-Ex. made like them here. She used to keep one of these shops over on the other side and the sign that hangs out there she brought along with her when she moved her things. She does well

NO DOCTOR'S BILLS IN SWEDEN They Allow Their Patients to Fix the

at the business and takes in mangling

to do when the machines are not in

use. Only she and her sister and a lit-

tie nephew live there in the back

Amount of Bills. The doctors of Sweden never send find him not only skillful in his pro-Swedes and their friendly confidence own choice. The rich may pay him liberally, whether they have need of his services or not, if he has once said "John henery," at parting, "and poor as faithfully as he does the rich, I'll be back for her just as soon as I A similar custom prevalled up to the middle of the present century in some of the most remote portions of the highlands of Scotland, There the doctor collected his entire year's bills on a certain market day in summer, get-ting perhaps £5 or £10 from the larger farmers, but only as many shillings from the poorer crofters.

Steak Subdning. To transform a tough piece of beefsteak into a nutritious and tender one by a method employed in many of the first-class hotels and restaurants, proceed as follows: Into a deep platter put about three tablespoonfuls of vine-gar and one of pure clive oil, and lay to the imagination of the readers of put about three tablespoonfuls of vinethe steak on it several hours before it is to be used, turning it every hour. If the steak is to be used for breakfast, an excellent plan is to fix it the previous night and just before going his course, "are carbon, C; oxygen, O; to bed turn it over and add a little hydrogen, H; nitrogen, N." Then, more vinegar and oil if the mixture writing down these four letters, with has all been absorbed. The steak should be cooked without wiping it, and then seasoned with butter, pepper and salt and garnished with slices of lemon and parsley.

Where Cabbage Grows Wild. Cabbages grow wild in Germany, where it originated. Radiabes are native to Chine, but have been grown in

DENTISTS FOR THE ARMY.

Ergent Plea for Their Employment by the Parternt Occurrences.

Our government surrounds her en isted men with comfortable sanitary quarters, supplies them with good. wholesome food and enforces physical exercise for the proper maintenance of good health. During illness the horpital facilities are of the best, and only skilled surgeous and thoroughly trained assistants are employed. The atest improved surgical instruments and the best medicinal agents are used. regardless of cost. All portions of the human organism are guarded with care, excepting one of the most important, the dental organs. What part of the physique is of more importance than the teeth? And if they be extracted or diseased the whole system suffers, and perhaps beyond remedy. We have neglected the blessings of dental science. Statistics show that 90 per cent of the people of this country need dental attention, while only 20 per cent receive the same. Dr. Otto Arnold foreibly remarked while speaking on that subject to the Ohio State Dental Society:

"In our army there is great susceptibility to the insidious process of dental carles, which is 10 respecter of persons and has no limit, for other diseases may come and go, but dental carles, when once begun, like the brook, goes on forever."

In many instances persons suffering with dental disturbances are totally incompetent for the performance of their regular duties. When dental carles reaches a certain stage, and if the skilled knowledge of the dentist is not employed, the extraction of the offending tooth is necessary, which results in impairing the utility of the antagonizing tooth, causing the adjoining teeth to lean toward the space from which the teeth was extracted, due to the stress of mastication, injuring articulation and making mastication more difficult. The loss of several teeth will so impair mastleation that constitutional disturbances will often result. Proper dental attention would decrease the retired list and many valuable men would be retained in the service who are now disqualifled; diagnosed as dyspeptics because suffering from indigestion traceable to lack of proper mastication facilities, Assimilation is imperfect unless there is proper mastication of the foods, and where there is malassimilation the susceptibility to contagious diseases diarrhea, dysentery, etc.-is ex-

NEW BRANCH FOR LIBRARIES. Looking Up Especial Lines of Work for Various Literary Clubs.

A new and widening feature in itbrary work has been introduced in the public library of Cleveland and in the Cambridge (Mass.) public library, says rooms and I think that they make out the New York Post. It is that of looking up references needed by members of various literary societies or clubs, and systematizing the same by cards. In Cleveland clubs deposit their programmes for the year's work with the woman in charge of this work, whose assistants look up the subject-matter bills to their patients. If you have in advance, thus greatly facilitating occasion to call a physician you will the preparation of club papers. The board has also set apart an alcove to fession, but a highly educated and be known as club corner for the spe-honorable gentleman. You will also cial convenience of club members, men cial convenience of club members, men and women. It is filled with cases of books most called for by clubs-histories, travels, etc. The same line of work has been carried out in Cambridge in connection with the Economy club, a society of about seventyfive young men, who meet once a fortbeen retained by them. The poor pay night to discuss economic and political questions. The club issues a prospectus at the beginning of each of its two terms, giving the subject to be considered at each meeting, the subject of one or more essays and the resolution upon which there will be a debate. The librarian and his assistanta follow this list and for the two weeks preceding each meeting keep a selected list of books and back numbers of periodicals designed to furnish the information needed on the subject specially reserved for the members of

Happliy Named. How the late Professor Cohn of Breslau would have opened his famous lectures on botany, had his name this story from the New York Triplants," the distinguished botanist was wont to say at the beginning of apparent carelessness, on a blackboard. COHN, he would smile, as he observed: "It is clear that I ought to know something about botany."

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will, on the 25d day of Nove

Omaha, Nebraska, October 21st. 1808 JOHN W. M'DONALD.

Bheriff of Douglas county, Nebraska
W. A. Saunders, attorney for Plaintiff,
Twinting vs. Am. Nat. Hank et. al.
Doc. 61, No. 229, 15x, 1 p. 262.

W. A. SAUNDERS. Attorney, Merchants National Bank

SPECIAL MASTER COMMISSIONER'S Sale.—Under and by virtue of an order of sale or decree of forclosure of mortgage issued out of the district court for Douglas county, state of Nebraska, and to me directed, I will, on NOVEWEER 22d. A. D. 1868, at one o'clock r. M. of said day, at the EAST front door of the county county Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the property described in said order of sale as follows, to-wit:

Lot seven (7) in block eighty five 185) of the city of Oreaha (original pigt) as surveyed platted and recorded and all situated in Douglas courty. Nebraska.

Said property to be said to satisfy H. J. Twinting, plaintiff berein, the sum of five hundred and sixty and 67-190 dollars (\$500.67) judgment, with interest on said amount at

indgment, with interest on said amount at the rate of ten (10) percent per annum from May 7th, together with an attorney's fee mounting to fifty-six and 6-100 (\$56.00 dol-

lars.
Also to satisfy the further sum of one bundred and five and 4-100 dollars (105 64) costs, tegether with according to a Judgment rendered by the district court of said Deurias county, at its May term A. D. 1894, in a certain action then and there pending, wherein it. J. Twinting is plaintiff, and John B. Findley, truste. Phoche Rebecca, Elizabeth Eliwins Linton and Adolphus Frederick Linton are defendants.

Dated at Omaha, Nebraska, October Zist A. D. 1806.

GEORGE W. HOLEROOK.
Special Master Commissioner
W. A. Saunders, attorney for pisintiff.
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Notice.

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By order of a pluries order of sale issued out of the district court for Douglas county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will, on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the east front door of the county court house, in the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the property described in said order of sale, as follows, to-wit:

Lots (37), (23) and (40) in Luke & Templeton's addition to the city of Omaha, as surveyed, platted and recorded, all in Douglas county, state of Nebraska.

Said property to be sold to satisfy Walter E. Kaeler, plaintiff herein, the sums on said lots as follows, to-wit:

On lot thirty-seven the sum of \$13.70.

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On lot forty the sum of \$13.71.

To satisfy the sum of \$13.72.

To satisfy the sum of \$13.73.

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W. A. SAUNDERS. Attorney, Merchants National Bank SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale on decree of foreclosure of tax lien issued out of the district court for Douglas county, State of Nebraska, and to me directed. I will, on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1855, at 10 o'cleck A. M. of said day, at the EAST front door of the county court house, in the city of Omaha, Douselas county, Nebruska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the property described in said order of sale as follows, to wit:

Lot one (D. block one (I). In Brennan Place, an addition to the city of Omaha, as surveyed, platted and recorded, all situated in Douglas county, Nebraska.

Sald nroperty to be sold to satisfy James L. Browne, plantiff herein, the sum of One Hundred and two (102.09) dollars ludgment, with interest thereon from September 27th, 1857, at the rate of ten (10) per cent per annum, together with an attorney's fee of ten dollars, which amounts are a first lien on above described property.

To satisfy Joseph W. Thomas, Receiver of the Midland State Bank, defendant herein the sum of (189.69) dollars sudgment, with interest thereon from September 27th, 1857.

To satisfy the further sum of Thirtyfive and 43-100 (1826.59) dollars sudgment, with interest according to a judgment rendered by the district court of said Douglas county, at its September term, A. D. 1857, in a certain action then and thore pending wherein James L. Browne is plaintiff and Adeline W. Culloch and Birdes McCulloch, her husband, and Alfred H. Comstock, and Joseph W. Thomas, receiver of the Midland State Bank, are defendants.

Dated at Omaha, Nebraska, August 28th, A. D. 1888.

JOHN W. McDonald, D. Sheriff of Douglas county, Nebraska, W. A. Saunders, attorney for Plaintiff, Browne vs. McCulloch et al.

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