LOUP CITY, - - NEBRASKA A trade note says "heavy shoes

A Boston hen was sold last week for \$750. She must have come over in the Mayflower.

Admiral Togo is coming over here in April with two armored cruisers. Oil up your banzais!

Of the 6,817 new books published in England last year, probably seventeen were well worth reading.

The new king of Denmark is in his 63rd year, and may be considered thoroughly safe and sane.

The shah of Persia has "granted a parliament," and will no doubt run it entirely to his own satisfaction.

It wouldn't be so embarrassing to tell folks what you think of them if they wouldn't return the compliment.

It is not true that the motto of M.

Anatole Le Braz, this year's French lecturer at Harvard, is "Erin go A Cincinnati woman has 1,000 ca-

naries. When we move to Cincinnati we shall be careful not to rent the next flat. When a woman says she hates to

have her husband out of her sight he is either a very good husband or a very bad one.

The United States has 579 mountain peaks over 12,000 feet high, and yet the country doesn't look so very peaked at that.

four story skyscraper in Pittsburg. The top of it ought almost to rise above the soot.

A Richmond, Va., man died, leaving two widows and a fiancee. Well. that's an improvement on the Hoch method, anyway.

The Russian revolutionists are not satisfied to take counsel; they want to take councillors every time they can get a shot at them.

The big revival now in progress in Philadelphia is expected to cost \$50,-000, but it isn't expected that there will be 50,000 converts.

One of the best experiences in this life is living within one's income. It may require a little sacrifice sometimes, but sacrifice is good.

Richard Mansfield advises university boys to select some great man as a model, and it should not be inferred that he meant Beau Brummel.

A biologist prescribes a pound of

candy or a dose of cooking soda for "that tired feeling." The young American will know which prescription to take.

Now that a man in West Coventry, Conn., has caught a neighbor in a trap set for chicken thieves, will the offender be punished by being sent to Coventry?

It seems that after paying \$1,500 a volume for "Fads and Fancies," New York's smart set still has money enough left to pay \$1,500 a pair for "medicated boots."

Mark Twain made a -speech in which he spoke with much humor of the millionaire tax-dodgers of Gotham. There was even more truth in the speech than humor.

The New York physician who starved himself to death in an attempt to show the power of mind over matter would seem to have given mind rather a rough jolt.

Uncle Russell Sage will have to pay taxes this year on a personal property assessment of \$2,000,000. Are the New York authorities trying to drive the poor old man out of the city?

A "life" sentence in New York is said to average about ten years. This is unfair to New York, even considering all that tends to shorten life there and make it disagreeable while it lasts.

Bob Fitzsimmons has purchased a "rural home," but we have reasonable doubts whether his Julia will be content to shoo chickens off the porch and perform the other duties of a ru-

By the verdict of a Brooklyn jury, a dash left out of a telegraphic message will cost the telegraph company \$2,200. Under the circumstances, the manager might be excused a dash with a big, big D before it.

A Connecticut minister is authority for the statement that a half dozen good apples eaten each day will great ly assist an inebriate to conquer his appetite for liquor. Of course, they must not be taken in the form of applejack.

A British judge has decided that a waitress does her full duty if she passively resists attempts to kiss her, and that she cannot be discharged for not resisting actively. An extension of the passive resistance movement may confidently be predicted.

People have been dying in Mexico of the cold, while up in Maine the oldest inhabitant confesses that he never knew of such a balmy winter. It is a strange year, but wonder over nature's ways does not interfere with a satisfied contemplation of the coal

If Congress authorizes the issuance of gold certificates in denominations of not less than \$5, according to the Fowler bill, ordinary folks may see one now and then. The smallest gold certificate now is the \$20 beauty.

## TWITCHING NERVES

A Serious Hereditary Trouble Cured By Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Sufferers from ailments that have afflicted in regular succession one generation after another of their family are, as a rule, inclined to submit to them as iumove slowly." It sounds aimost like evitable. The case which follows proves that such hereditary difficulties are not beyond the reach of curative forces and should inspire hopefulness and a readiness to try remedies that have effected signal cures, such as that which is here

Mrs. Elizabeth Rannells, of No. 408 East Seventh street, Newton, Kansas, gives the following account of her ailent and her cure :

"For two years I suffered from a trying nervousness in my lower limbs from my knees down, as my mother and my grandmother had suffered before me. The situation was for many years accepted as unavoidable because hereditary. But about two years ago, when my son was realizing benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I thought there might possibly be some good in them for me. My trouble had then become so serious as to make it difficult for me to sleep. I often had to walk the floor in restlessness the whole night. After tak-ing some six boxes the twitching disappeared and I ceased to use the remedy. I evidently stopped a little too soon for nervousness came back after a month or so and I used the pills again for a short time. Relief came at once and since ! stopped using them the second time I have been free from any return of the twitchings or from any interference with

my sleep."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured the worst cases of bloodlessness, indigestion, influenza, headaches, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, nervousness, spinal weakness and the special ailments of girls and women. For further information, address the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Birds Benefit the World.

If the world were birdless, a naturalist declares man could not inhabit it after nine year's time, in spite of all the sprays and poisons that could be manufactured for the destruction of insects. The insects and slugs They are going to build a twenty- would simply eat all the orchards and crops in that time.

TERRIBLE SCALY ECZEMA.

Eruptions Appeared on Chest, and Face and Neck Were All Broken Out-Cured by Cuticura.

"I had an eruption appear on my chest and body and extend upwards and downwards, so that my neck and face were all broken out; also my arms and the lower limbs as far as the knees. I at first thought it was prickly heat. But soon scales or crusts formed where the breaking out was. Instead of going to a physician I purchased a complete treatment of the Cuticura Remedies, in which I had great faith, and all was satisfactory. A year or two later the eruption apreared again, only a little lower; but before it had time to spread I procured another supply of the Cuticura Remedies, and continued their use until the cure was complete. It is now five years since the last attack, and have not seen any signs of a return. I have more faith in Cuticura Remedies for skin diseases than anything I know of, Emma E. Wilson, Liscomb, Iowa, Oct. 1, 1905."

Duty of Grand Jury.

A grand jury is one who sits to hear one side only, and to say whether there is evidence enough to show probable guilt.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in %-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

Mohammedans and Christians.

Trustwortny statisticans declare that there are 250,000,000, but the ans in the world. The Christian population is put at 447,000,000, but the increase of Islam is more rapid than that of the combined Christina de nominations.

Acme Dyspepsia Cure. Positive cure for all diseases of stomach, liver, bowels. Recommended by leading physicians, cure that cures. 100 tablets \$1.00. Send money order to Acme Dyspepsia Cure Co., Iron New Jersey.

The Ways of Men.

Few doctors are willing to take their own medicine; when a lawyer gets into trouble he hastens to hire an attorney, and it is hard for people to admire an artist who paints his own portrait.

Many Children are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, cure Feverishness, Head ache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Dis orders, Break up Colds and Destrey Worms. At all Druggists',25c. Sample mailed FREE.

Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Theatrical Posters in Paris. All the theatrical and amusemen announcements of Paris are posted on pillar billboards that are placed at intervals along the boulevards. It is against the law to disfigure walls with

Great Britain and Ireland export every year about \$25,000,000 worth of linen goods, of which one-half is shipped to the United States.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Drug-gists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Robert Burton published the "Anat omy of Melancholy" at 45. It was written to relieve the strain of mind bordering on insanity.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
Yor children teething, softens the gums, reduces in nammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25cs bottle

Everybody has runs of good luck but the time he would appreciate them



National League Notes. Joe Tinker has sent in his signed Chicago contract.

The Pittsburg club will give Elmer Moffitt, a pitcher, of South Bend, a trial. Dave Brain, the new third baseman

of the Bostons, has gone to the Arkansas Hot Springs to stay until spring-There are rumors that Harry Steinfeldt will retire from baseball to en-

gage in business with relatives in Texas. Con Lucid, the old Philadelphia and Brooklyn pitcher, will manage the

Temple team in the Texas league next Pitcher Irving Young has re-signed with the Boston club. Frank Dunn

claims to have him under personal contract. The Boston club will send Pitcher William T. McCarthy, an amateur,

hailing from Ashland, Mass., south for a try-out. Pittsburg will have the two tallest pitchers in this league in Vic Willis and "Doc" Moskiman, the new man

from Oakland, Colo. The Brooklyn management is sore on Pittsburg for refusing to turn over Pitcher Case, on whom Brooklyn refused to waive claim.

baseman, makes the announcement that he expects to retire from baseball after the season of 1906. Mike Donlin averaged .827 of a run per game last season-the best aver

Charlie Carr, the Reds' new first

age of any player in either the National or the American league Barney Dreyfuss never closes a deal without consulting manager Fred Clarke, and never makes an offer with-

out the consent of his manager.

Harry Gessler, who is now a fullfledged M. D., wants his release from Brooklyn. He is anxious to hook up with the Johnstown club, of the Tri-State league.

The Boston club has at last traded Outfielder Jim Delehanty to Cincinnati for Outfielder Al Bridwell, who will be played at short field, Abbat icchio going to second base. Catcher Tom Needham of the Bos

tons, is reported as having purchased a controlling interest in the Steubensville (O.) club, which it is proposed to enter in the Ohio-Pennsylvania league. Catcher Charley Street of Cincinnati and Pitcher Frank Corridon, solo by Philadelphia to Columbus, are re ported as having signed with the out law Williamsport club at Jimmy Se-

bring's solicitation. President Pulliam has decided tomake some changes in the National league's staff of umpires, and his latest appointment is John Conway of Webster, Mass., who has had experience in the Connecticut and Eastern leagues.

JOE NEALON,





San Francisco Star, Who Is to Play First Base for Pittsburg.

American League Notes. Pitcher "Nick" Altrock has re-signed with the Chicago White Sox. Pitcher Bert Josslyn, late of Provi-

dence, has signed a Boston contract.

Pitcher. Bernhardt and shortstop

Turner have come to terms with Pitchers August Hoff and Mike Mc-Surdy have signed Philadelphia con-

tracts. Dick Padden is of opinion that Claude Rossman will surely make Cleveland's first base. The Detroit Club has received the

signed contract of the clever young outfielder, Tyrus Cobb. Hobe Ferris is reported as negotiating with Pat Powers for a block of Providence Club stock.

Pitcher Frank Smith, of the White Sox, says he has not the remotest idea of jumping to any outlaw club. Link Lowe may quit the Detroit Club to manage the New Castle Club, of the Ohio-Pennsylvania League. Substitute infielder Bob Unglaub, of

Boston, is reported as having signed with the outlaw Williamsport Club. Youngstown's famous bone-setter, Reese, has taken Jimmy Williams in hand for a misplaced tendon in his

Clark Griffith declares that he will felt."

pitch again next season, despite the great cares of managing the High-

landers. Outfielder Jimmy Callahan, of the White Sox, has decided to accept an offer to coach the West Point base ball team.

Outfielder Frank J. Shaughnessy whom Washington loaned to a K.-I.-T. League club last season, has resumed his law studies at Notre Dame.

It is not generally known that the Bostons' new first baseman, Jerry Freedman, two years ago, while playing under Dugdale in Seattle, broke a leg.

Pitcher Arthur H. ("Doc") Hille brand, late Princeton coach, has settled all controversy regarding himself by signing a three-year contract with Washington. Herman Schaefer, the Detroit sec-

ond baseman, it is said, has refused

to sign a new contract and threatens

to join Jimmy Callahan in his Chicago City League scheme. President Comiskey has received the signed contract of pitcher G. Edward White. The Washington dentist says he is in fine shape and heavier than ever before. He will go

Southern League.

South with the White Sox

The Atlanta club has released utility player Bernard McCay.

Catcher Worge Yaeger, late of Montgomery, is to manage the Gulfport club, of the Cotton States league. Second Baseman Charlie Schwartz of the Montgomery team is to coach the University of Atlanta team.

Dale Gear, late manager of the Little Rock club, has settled his plans for next season by signing to play the outfield for Birmingham.

The Montgomery club has given Pitcher John McMakin leave of absence until May 1 to permit him to coach the Clemson College team.

The Shreveport franchise in the Southern league has been offered to Mobile, but as yet sufficient capital' has not been raised in the Alabama city to buy the grant. Manager Gilks of Shreveport has

signed Pitcher D. Willis-brother of the famous Victor -- a first baseman named Fred Clark, and Outfielder H. A. King, of last season's Bellingham Erve Beck, who played second base for the Reds during a portion of the

McPhee regime, will be back with New Orleans again next season. Beck is now considered a hopeless minor leaguer. The National board has decided that Charlie DeArmond, who played with the Reds come seasons ago, belongs to

Little Rock. He began last season

with Terre Haute and wound up at Little Rock. Four Southern league players have secured coaching jobs—Tommy Stouch with Georgia university, Dock Crozier with Lake Forest, Bernie McKay with Furman, and Otto Jordan with Geor-

gia Military college.

Western League. The Omaha Club has tendered a contract to E. O. Marx, a young Salt

Lincoln (Neb.) has traded pitcher Liebhardt, with St. Joseph last year, to Des Moines for second baseman Frank Sugart. President O'Neil declares that the

Western League has no notion of surrendering the St. Joseph territory to the Western Association. Fenlon, the hard-hitting outfielder

of Nebraska University, will be given a chance in the outfield of the Omaha team by Manager Rourke. Manager Bill Rourke of Omaha. wants to get Herman Long from Des

Moines to manage his team. The Dutchman is still much in demand. The Des Moines Club is negotiating with the Cakland (Cal.) Club to shortstop Buck Fraucks. The latter is anxious to play with Des Moines hav-

ing tired of the Pacific Coast. Manager "Ducky" Holmes, of Lincoln, last week closed the contract for building the tence, grand stand, and bleachers of the ball park he has leased. The grounds are within five minutes' ride of the business district. Holmes has twenty-two players under

contract. "I would rather have a first-class catcher and a medium pitcher than a brilliant pitcher and a poor catcher," says Manager "Ducky" Holmes, of the Lincoln Club. "For the catcher can either make or spoil his pitcher especially if the boxman is a youngster just developing."

American Association. George Tebeau states emphatically that he has no intention of selling his Kansas City Club.

Dr. Pat Carney of the St. Paul

team, has been appointed coach of the Holy Cross College team. Billy Fox is considered by the indianapolis News to be the equal of any

second baseman in the country. The Columbus Club has turned catcher Roy Clarke over to the Springfield Club, of the Central League. George Hogriever will be back with

Indianapolis next season. The Hoos-

lers never locked right without "Hoggy." The Toledo Club has signed the Toedo High School third baseman, Fred Merkle, whom the Washington Club

had been trying to sign. The latest contracts received by the Indianapolis Club are those of pitcher Kellum, catcher Kahoe and Walter Levings, a young second baseman hailing from Covington, Ky.

Larry's Description. Larry had just landed in America and it was his first sea voyage "Awn did yez git sae-sick?" anxiously inquired Mary Ellen. "Oi did," replied I arry, with a doleful shake of his head.

Harry thought a moment and then "Did yez yiver see an umbrilla turned wrong side out in a windstorm? Will, the way that umbrilla looked Of

"Awn how did ut fale?"

TOUD OF THE A

Time's Song. O'er the level plains, where mountains greet me as I go,
O'er the desert waste, where fountains at my bidding flow.
On the boundless beam by day, on the cloud by night,
I am riding hence away; who will chain my flight?

War his weary watch was keeping—I have crushed his spear;
Grief within her bower was weeping—I have dried her tear;
Pleasure caught a minute's hold—then I hurried by,
Leaving all her banquet cold, and her goblet dry.

Power had won a throne of glory; where Genius said. "I live in story"; who hath heard his name?
Love beneath a myrtle bough whispered "Why so fast?"
And the roses on his brow withered as I passed.

I have heard the heifer lowing o'er the wild wave's bed; I have seen the billow flowing where the cattle fed; cattle fed;
Where began my wanderings? Memory
will not say!
Where will rest my weary wings? Science turns away!
—Winthrop Mackworth Praed.

War and Weather.

The editorial in The Chronicle under the capion of the "Winter Solstice" and the sudden drop of the temperature at the break of day was of deep interest to me from the fact that I gave the subject a great deal of attention during the civil war and formed a theory as to the cause of the early morning cold air, as it was called by the young soldiers in the Army of the Potomac.

In the months of June, July and August the first streak of light would appear in the east at ten minutes past 3 a. m. Fifteen minutes later the cool air so grateful to us after a warm night could be felt and always came from the upper air from the fact that the leaves on the trees would rustle and bend toward the earth, also standing grass, grain and growing corn. The birds would chirup faintly, roosters crow, cows bellow, horses neigh and then all would be quiet and settle down for a morning nap. Soldiers on the picket line had to keep moving in order to keep awake. Although raised on a farm, I then for the first time took notice how horses slept. Frequently a brigade of cavalry was near us and the horses would stand up and doze all night, but when the cool morning wave arrived they would lie down, place their under lip on the ground with their heads in a vertical position and when their heads wavered slightly from side to side we knew they were sleeping, but if their heads did not oscillate and their eyes remained closed they were not sleeping but enjoying a much-needed rest.

At the commencement of the battle of Fredericksburg I noticed a brigade of cavalry in line about ten yards to the rear of a battery of heavy siege guns. All were standing and dozing with their riders leaning against them. At half-past 4 a. m. the heavy guns opened fire on the city across the Rappahannock river and at their first discharge all the cavalry horses dropped to their knees. Some were prostrated and quite a number of the cavalry men were injured. This event occurred at the commencement of the drop in temperature and it was bitter cold while it lasted. At the second battle of Bull Run when we were ordered to abandon our position long lines of infantry were sleeping on their arms. They had to be awakened as quietly as possible, which was a most difficult task. They were unusually tired on account of the previous day's fighting and many were furious at being disturbed and declared they were going to sleep even if they were taken prisoners by the confederates, but they had to obey orders and all got away at half-past

3 a. m. I noticed many times that while men were sleeping at sunrise their respirations would be long and deep, or about seventeen to the minute and the action of the heart would decrease from seventy-six to sixty-five per minute. On the night of the 3d and the morning of the 4th of July, 1863, at the battle of Gettysburg, the wounded between the opposing lines were crying, groaning and calling for water. Suddenly at 3 a. m. their crying ceased and one of my comrades remarked that they must all be dead. I answered him by saying they were not dead but were sleeping from the effects of the cool morning drop in temperature we then felt. The wounded slept for one hour and then resumed their cries for help and water. The sun was then rising and at that mo ment it was discovered that General Lee, with his army, was gone and out of sight. Then perfect bedlam broke loose among our boys. They shook hands and hugged each other. Some turned somersaults and danced and stood on their heads and others would twirl their hats aloft on the points of their bayonets. The color bearers waved their flags and with thousands of others cheered till they were exhausted. And it can be truly said that the grand old Army of the Poumac had gone mad with joy. General Mead immediately ordered a detail of 5,000 men to care for the wounded of both sides, who were soon made as comfortable as circumstances would admit. - Communication to Chicago

Grant an Idol to His Men. "I can call to mind," says a veteran, my meeting with a member of the Twenty-first Ilinois in 1865 or 1866. We were crowding toward the stairway near which Gen. Grant was standing, when the Illinois man said impatiently, 'Push ahead, man; I want to get a good look at the little cuss who beat our regiment into shape the first year of the war. He tamed us by marching us across the country and by disciplining every man who disobeyed orders. He was our colonel then, and how we cussed him for his persistence in beating us into shape. Now, here he is the biggest man in the whole country and I want to tell

"I regarded my Illinois friend with some suspicion, but when we came to where Grant was standing with his hands in his pockets while the people in four ranks filed by him, a little country girl passed under the tope sons.

him what I think of him.'

stretched in front of the General, peered about in a sort of personal inspection for half a minute, then took one of the General's hands from the pocket, kissed it in a caressing way, and put it back in the pocket with a satisfied, tender, reverent look on her face. The General looked down at her with a queer smile on his face and said quietly, 'Here, I will shake hands with you if I die for it. What is your name?

"Thirty thousand people, within seeing distance, yelled and cheered as they saw the General take the little girl's hand and lower his head to her face. In the midst of the cheering my Illinois friend leaned forward on the rope and, holding out his hand, said: 'Here, Sis, give me that hand.' The girl, bewildered, tried to obey orders and as the Twenty-first man caught hold of the hand and the General flinched (it had been shaken 10,000 times that day), the private of the Twenty-first said, with a chuckle: 'That's all right, General. I will handle it as I would a sick baby. I belonged to your old regiment. You tied me like a mule to the end gate of a wagon. Another time I carried a rail, and I cussed you up and down in a whisper.'

"The General looked annoyed and raised his eyes to those of Gen. Wilcox, in command of the special guard. Wilcox was raising his hand as a signal for interference when the Illinoisan, still caressing the hand, said with another chuckle: 'That's all right, General. You made a man of me, and I never went into a fight but what I thought of you and wanted to tell you that I was trying to be a good soldier. I came to tell you this to-day, and, by George, I have done it.' Grant's hand closed about the hand of the other, and he said: 'I am very glad you spoke to me. I am always glad to see the boys of the old regiment. Climb over.' And Private John crossed the rope and stood by the side of the Lieutenant General as the thousands marched by."

A Painless Wound. It was about this time that I was wounded-most strangely, in the fact that while my wound was severe it was wholly painless. The fire of the enemy had become exceedingly accurate and the shells were bursting all around. With the flag officer and his staff I was standing on the bridge and our group made a pretty target for the gunners on shore. Dupont in

his polite manner said presently: "Gentlemen, I would suggest that some of you had better leave the bridge. If our friends over there should drop a shell among us, we might lose some valuable officers." Being the junior and inferior officer of the crowd, I retired at once to the spar deck, when a shell came through our bulwarks and gave me a severe shake-up. Remembering the old ad age that lightning never strikes twice ity or quantity. in the same place, I went to the shat tered port to look out and to continue my notes of the fight. As 1 leaned over, one of our own guns whiskers, and in an instant my face was in flames. It took me but a sec ond to extinguish the conflagration; but it was too late to save even a re spectable remnant of a beard whose glory had excited the envy of even the prince of Wales. I hurried below. took a pair of shears and trimmed my whiskers a la Grant. When I returned

to the deck one of the officers said "Well, sir, where in the devil did

you come from?" I saw in a moment that he did not recognize me, and I said:

"I came up from below, sir. My name is Osbon of the Wabash, sir." The shells were flying about pretty thickly just then, and it was a poor time to discuss matters, but he stared at me for several seconds before he

could take it in.

"In the name of heaven what is the matter with you?" he asked. "I have been severely wounded," I replied, "in the whiskers."-From a Sailor of Fortune, in Pearson's.

Veteran's Sword Restored. State of North Carolina a sword cap- these poor mountaineers." tured in the civil war, bearing the inscription: "Presented to Lieut. William A. Copeland, Company B, Tenth from lemons, the peel may be utilized Michigan Infantry, at Nashville, Tenn., for cleaning brass. Dip it in common April 4, 1863.

The owner was discovered through dust. a newspaper advertisement published by direction of Gov. Glenn of North Carolina inquiring for the heirs of Lieut. Copeland. Lieut. Copeland notified the Governor that he had not named his heirs, but was himself living in Lakeside, Cal.

The sword was presented to Capt. Copeland by the men under his command, and he carried it through twenty-one battles of the civil war. It was taken from him while he was a prisoner of the rebels. He is not informed in whose possession the relic has been, but is very grateful to the Confederate Veterans for its return.

Next National Encampment. Commander-in-Chief James Tanner and the Executive Council of the Grand Army of the Republic met the Citizens' Local Committee of Minneapolis in that city last month, and it was decided to hold the national encampment in Minneapolis during the week beginning Aug. 13, 1906. The citizens are already making every preparation and intend, if possible, to outdo any previous meeting of the National Freampment in the lavishness of their entertainment, and they are sarring the best rates from the railroads and the hotels.

Moses Dunham moved from Carver Mass., to Hartford, Me., in 1805. At that time he had two sons. To-day there are two grandsons, two greatgrandsons and two great-great-grandThere is no Rochelle Salts, Alum, Limeor Ammonia in food made with

## Calumet **Baking Powder**

Theonly high grade Baking Powder

A Trip Abroad.

If you are figuring on a trip to Europe, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway can ticket you through from Omaha to foreign points. Full line of steamship tickets. For rates and full information call on or write to F. A. Nash, General Western Agent, 1524 Farnam street, Omaha.

Brushes Made By Nature.

Curious natural brushes are produced from one of the palmetto species on our southern coasts. The "bristies" of the brush and the solid-wood portion thereof are all one. No "coming-out" complaint with those bristies.-Scientific American.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAM & MARVIN,

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Fine Butcher for Cruelty.

For carrying a pig by his ears and tail a Newcastle, England, butcher has been fined for cruelty, though several experienced butchers testified that that was the correct way to carry a pig.

Never judge a man's feet by the slippers his wife makes for him. -London Answers.

quantity and superior quality of De-fiance Starch is fast taking place of all other brands. Others say they cannot sell any other starch It is a good thing to remember that

your celestial standing does not de-

pend on your terrestrial tailor.

Hundreds of dealers say the extra

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.-J. W. O'BRIEN, 322 Third Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

To be engaged and then not get mar-

ried makes a girl kind of shopworn for next time. Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c. You

ray 10c for cigars not so good. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill. The way mother used to make things to eat depended a lot on the appetites

her children had. If you don't get the biggest and best its your own fault. Defiance Starch is for sale everywhere and there is positively nothing to equal it in qual-

A Gray Head by the Hearth. A letter from a lady who is spending the year among the peasants of fired, and the grommet-a wadding of Tyrol, says: "The morning after our rope yarn-blew back into my long arrival we were awakened by the sound of a violin and flutes under the window, and hurrying down found the little house adorned as for a feastgarlands over the door and wreathing in a high chair which was set in state. The table was already covered with gift brought by the young people whose music we had heard. The whole neighborhood were kinsfolk, and these gifts came from uncles and cousins in every far-off degree. They were very simple, for the donors are poor - knitted gloves, a shawl, baskets of flowers, jars of fruit, loaves of bread; but upon

all some little message of love was pinned. "'Is there a bride in this house?"

I asked of my landlord.
"Ach, nein!" he said. 'We do not make such pother about young peo-

ple. It is the grandmother's birthday.' "The grandmother in her spectacles, white apron and high velvet cap, was a heroine all day, sitting in state to receive visits, and dealing out slices from a sweet loaf to each who came. I could not but remember certain grandmothers at home, whose Capt. William A. Copeland of Lake- dull, sad lives were never brightened side, twenty miles east of Los An- by any such pleasure as this; and I geles, Cal., has received from the thought we could learn much from

> After the juice has In an squeezed salt, and scour with powdered brick-

"The More Postum the More Foodthe More Coffee the More Poison. The Pres. of the W. C. T. U. in a

young giant state in the Northwest

UNDER WHICH KING

says: "I did not realize that I was a slave to coffee till I left off drinking it. For three or four years I was obliged to take a nerve tonic every day. Now I am free, thanks to Postum Food Coffee.

"After finding out what coffee will do to its victims, I could hardly stand to have my husband drink it; but he was not willing to quit. I studied for months to find a way to induce him to leave it off. Finally I told him I would make no more coffee. "I got Postum Food Coffee, and

made it strong-boiled it the required time, and had him read the little book, 'The Road to Wellville,' that comes in every pkg. "To-day Postum has no stronger advocate than my husband! He tells our friends how to make it, and that

he got through the winter without a

spell of the grip and has not had a

headache for months-he used to be subject to frequent nervous head-"The stronger you drink Postum the more food you get; the stronger you drink coffee the more poison you get. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.