# RED CLOUD, - - NEBRASKA

BUNLIGHT ALL THE WAY. "Good-bye, Jennie; the road is long, And the moor is hard to cross; But well you know there is danger. In the bogs and the marshy moss. Se keep in the foot-path, Jennie; Let nothing tempt you to stray; Then you'll get safely over it, For there's sunlight all the way. So never you fear, is good heart, dear, For there's sunlight all the way."

The child went off with a blessing And a kiss of mother-love; The daisies were down at her feet, And the lark was singing above. On, on in the narrow foot-path-Nothing could tempt her to stray; Fo the moor was passed at night-fall, And she'd sunlight all the way-Sunlight all the way; And she, smiling, said,

"I had sunlight all the way." And I, who followed the maiden. Kept thinking, as I went, Over the perilous moor of life What unwary reet are bent. If they only could keep the foot-path, And not it, the marshes stray. Then they would reach the end of life

Lie th' night could shroud the day. They'd have sunlight all the way. But the marsh is wide. and they turn aside. And the night falls on the day. Far better to keep the narrow path, or turn to the left or right For if we loiter at morning. What shall we do when the night I'alls black on our lonely journey, And we mourn our vain delay? Then steadily onward, friends, and we Shail have smilight all the way— Sunlight all the way, 'fill the journey's o'er,

### SUITORS GONE ASTRAY.

And we reach the shore

Of a never-ending day.

Studies from Life. The English Court of Chancery would seem incomplete without little Miss Flite and the Man from Shropshire. So would the New York Supreme Court without the person and papers of Mr. Adolphus Heintzlemann, Chief of the Bar and Advocate-General of the Human Race. The casual visitor loitering through the corridors of the County Court-house in City Hall Park is likely to see an undersized old man, surrounded by a tumbled mas of grizzly hair and beard, dressed in a suit of rusty black, and with a large bundle of of grievances he modestly applies wift, nervous tread in the direction of man's face is set like a figt, and his bedding of animals of the means of earning a livelihood." intended for the bedding of animals dark eyes gleam from uniter shaggy He does not confine himself to the brows with a strained interness that is almost paraful. He is in dead earnest. District courts, police courts, or other of the Judges removes this district courts, police courts, or ability. It is to be hoped that sooner is an excellent absorbent of liquid management. portar,t business, which brooks no

The visitor's mental comment probably is that the man is a lawyer of the stripe of Sampson Brass, or Mr. Pell, transient taste of the pleasures of im-"dear friend of the late Lord Chancellor," hastening to answer "Ready" to the call of the calendar; and he pities the clients who have committed their scauses to such hands, if outward appearances form any criterion by which full sympathy with the said Heintzlemann, of Jews whom he calls Reuben Jews ble them to winstand the enecis of the pressure of specess at and that he has sworn that his obligation is in and Susan Jews, for which latter class, cold, and will cause them to yield a tendant upon his advocacy. But comment and sympathy are alike misplaced.

Mr. Heintzlemann is not so fortunate as to bear vicariously the burden of litigation, with the ultimate certainty of ices to lighten the load. He is, or rather was, a suitor himself, and his errand now is to forward the interests of his

His case is a sufficient'y sad one. Years ago he was a clever and successful inventor; and to-day, in all likelibood, the fruits of his genius are in active use by hundred who do not know, nor would be interested in knowing, that the inventive faculty which is the power; and that the facile brain to which they are so unch indebted is eclipsed forever under the dark shadow of insanity. With the proverbial bad fortune of his kind, he sowed and others reaped; he labored and they entered into his labors. On me ill-fated day he brought an action to recover possession of a valuable patent, for which he claimed not to have received the stipulated compensation. The equities may says he. "I spend my time in working uncertain, cometary. He alone is diurmanure distributed and turned under have been in his favor. Who knows? for their goot. I do this not only for nal and eternal. Jurors, suitors and with the play or spade and the soil was tried and an alverse verdict rendered. He appealed, and the appeal

was decided in his opponent's favor. Then came the end of things for him. machinery ough to break its own mathematical demonstrations. wheels and levers if anything is thrust "You see dot," he says, emphaticalamong them suddenly which tends to ly, pointing out some phrases in his last stop them or reterse their motion. A document. "You see I say dere 'Stare' set free to find exercise in a larger as after they are soaked with water. enough to hurt itself; stupidity often peris." saves a man fron going mad."

At all events, stupidity did not save or imagined, up et the delicate balance unanswerable. of his mind, and left in chaos what once was coherent and co-ordinate. The curious may find the details of his case his mind in ruins left unharmed the reported in the published Law Reports skill and cunning of his hands. So he

His delusior assumes no violent or repulsive forn. It simply consists in no man. the belief that his suit is still before the courts, and in the conviction that eventually, can be out obtain a hearing, the adverse decision will be reversed or modified, and he reinstated in his lost possessions. And so, every day, summer and winter, in season and out of season, he narches up to the clerk's desk, with his inseparable bundle of the court-house, "with all the appurdesk, with his inseparable bundle of the court-house, "with all the appurdent to raid him, the men of

the calendar to-day?" "No. Mr. Heintzlemann," the clerk invariably replies, "it is not on to-

"Why haf you not?" he asks, greatly

"We hadn't room for it to-day."

"Can I see the Chudge?" "No, be's busy." "Then," he continues, "can I my mo-

tion make to-day?"

is no court, no Chudge, no anything." This formula gone through he turns to the officer in charge, gravely selects a paper from the bundle, hands it over with the strict injunction that it be carbon with the strict injunction that it is because the strict of the strict with the strict injunction that it is because the strict of the strict with the strict injunction that it is because the strict of the strict with the strict injunction that it is because the strict with the strict of the strict with the st with the strict injunction that it be carried immediately to the Judge, and, ried immediately to the Judge, and, ceremoniously saluting all present, departs in the confident assurance that the morrow will find his case on the cal-the morrow will find his case on the cal-

nonneed, and, pending its reversal, all dations at the close of the tenancy, she

ments. as to clude the vigitance of the court assume a more objectionable form. freely interlarded with scraps of Latin his appearance, claiming the credit of table rubbish on the surface that is in

specimen of Mr. Heintzlemann's "docu- from such a gifted individual. It begins: ments?" Let bim run his eye over the subjoined extract and then pronounce Court for one hundred thousand dol- course of the year they should be drawn upon its value as a legal pleading:

TAKE NOTICE.—Upon these proceedings, as t'e undersigned with the Referre's report heretofere presented to the Courts and the Corporation Counsel and to the District At ferred to as public reply and this legal educa-tion disclosure. For the redress of this tob or public murder and this incurable public calant y and curse of this public offense, of the legal profession's failure and chaos stare decids urbi et orbi vox populi justicies suum quique lex nervus rerum ab initio in finem again. It goes without say tem vertias prevaelebit. For our Standard of always is told to call again. sound mind—now legal settled—urbi et orbi, orbis terrarum sub hoc lex pro patria liberwith a strongly marked Teutonic face, taus, in rem registered Citizen Title's Subject

this modification, as set forth. Later on in the same lucid statement papers under his arm, hurying with | For an order of \$25,000 and \$1,500 for diser the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty and afore. some person or persons unknown, an excellent time in which to construct one or the other court-room. The little said Fund and Trust, etc., etc., to the first par- through which she has been "deprived fish-ponds. Peat designed for fuel or

mittee are alike acceptable. Here is an order presented by him to one of the lower courts, and probably signed by the Judge with a view of giving him a Mariner pending victory:

It appearing to my satisfaction that Mr. Adolphus Heintzlemann is the Chief of the Bar, and is clothed with all rights, privilege, honor and fustice, Ordered, that the Justice of said Court is in all respects toward the said Heintziemann to do everything to his aid and advantage for the modification of 61 Barb. p. 573, even unto death, as our inviolable rights and only legal settled citizen title, as registered in rem.

This last paper, however, bears the imprint of another hand than Mr. Heintzlemann's. It is too coherent to be his production. It contains sentences. His papers never do.

suit in his own proper jer-on. For he the book in which his case is reported. It is pathetic to note his reference to no longer before the courts, but has Memorials, this allusion to 61 Barb.. Book of Esther. He generally closes 573, is sure to grop up sooner or later his discourse with the following puzing all his documents. His poor befogged intellect has cling to this one fact, or penumbral shadow of a fact, when all else has gone by the board. He has, years ago, forgotten what his case was about. And yet he knows, means of serving ther convenience or and is careful to mention where the reaugmenting their wealth has lost its port of it is to be found. Vigorous as are the vituperative epithets (whatever perfectly crushing query: they may mean) which are so thickly besprinkled over his documents, Mr. Heintzlemann takes pains to explain that he is actuated by no motives of that they haven't got the money. resentment or ill-will. On the contrary, charity towards his fellows and intense the element of permanence. Their visits anxiety for their welfare.

"I haf no bad feeling for the Court," But the law was against him. His case me and mine children, but for the witnesses come and go; lawvers are adtry, and for the whole world."

It is impossible to describe the comic serve and retire; but he goes on forsweep of the hands with which he illus- ever. He went mad. Nor was it wonderful trates the all-embracing character of Poor Mr. Heintzlemann! He will no that he should do so. As the his advocacy. Atlas is nothing to him. doubt keep on filing his documents with genual Autocrat says, somewhere He does not condescend to reason or the clerk, and seeking an opportunity those inimitable essays of arguments. He states axioms self- to argue his motion, until the day comes his: "Insanity is often the logic of an evident truths -conclusions, which from when he shall present his case to the accurate mind overtasked. Good mental their weight and cogency amount to highest court of last resort, and the

weak mind does not accumulate force decisis les nervus rerum, in forma pau-

"How can they get ofer dot?" he asks, with a confident smile, and his Mr Heintzlemann. His wrongs, real listeners are bound to admit that it is

> He is no pauper. He begs or borrows from no one. The shock that laid labors at engraving or some other skilled mechanical work, and is chargeable to

Mr. Heintzlemann is not the only one of his kind to whom the Halls of Justice present irresistible attractions. Other eccentric characters from time to time gravitate toward the same center. from the Colonel's quarters. It was, the court-house for the purpose of col-lecting her rents. Marching with slow come over to your camp some night and and stately steps into one of the rooms raid yours. Will you do it?" she would approach the railing in front of the bench. If her advent passed un-noticed, she dived into the depths of her reticule, and, producing therefrom an enormous brass key, presumably the insignia of ownership, rapped with great solemnity upon the railing until the attention of some official was attracted.

contemporaneous occurrences are to be again to perform his self-imposed duty. | considerable, as the wheels of carts and found scattered through his volumis He is strictly impart'al, conferring the wagens cut through the sod. The ennous papers. Nothing comes amiss to benefits of his intercessory offering on tire time would be occupied in preparhim. The Electoral Commission, the every room in the building, not omit- ing the soil for crops and doing the seed-Centennial Exposition, the assassinating even the Comptroller's office and ing if no delays were caused by rains, tions of the late Czar of Russia and of the Bureau for the Collection of Ar- If the land is not well drained, field op-President Garfield, the war between Pe- Years. What ideas he may have re- erations can not be carried on more ru and Chili, the Star-Route trials, the specting the necessity or value of his than half the time. It is, accordingly, building of the Brooklyn bridge and the services no one knows, for he speaks to important for every farmer to arrange erection of the Bartholdi statue are a no one. He is convinced, no doubt, to do all the work in the fall that can in some way or other connected with his that his presence and prayers are abso- be performed with a view of lessening case, and all find mention in his docu- lutely essential to the welfare, if not, the labor to be done in the spring. Un-

Has the reader any curiosity to see a unlike what one would expect as coming

las." It then specifies the valuable in the fall. It is very difficult to move services just mentioned, as being the stone and brick in early spring, and it us on which the claim is based, and both men and teams are too busy durconcludes with a statement that, being ing the summer to allow of doing work mey's so far as it goes and berein after re- in mmediate need, a small installment | not connected with farming. The fall on secount will be very acceptable. He is the best time for drawing drain tile. is ensiderate enough to intimate that If the soil is quite dry it may not be if it be not convenient to give immedi-ate stention to his demand he will call the tile should be placed on the ground. ab initio in them again. It goes without saying, that he For cutting open or closed drains in

> been bonored by the visits of a middle- ground then contains the minimum aged woman with a Celtic face, a amount of moisture. It is easy to lodetermined expression, and a strong cate the places where the water issues accent. She has suffered "depredation from the ground and to dig the drains of character" at the hands of that will carry it away. The fall is also She amounces her intention of attend- can be dug, dried and brought to the or later some way will be found to ac- nure, and a supply of it should be procomplish this good lady's wishes, for vided for the stable and hog-yard. All she is an unfortunate soul and has the the manure that has accumulated in staying power of Coleridge's "Ancient stock-vards and about stables should be

> resentative of the genus is an Israelite | exhibit marks of loss of fertility to good who haunts the corridors and favors all advantage. It will be dissolved or discomers with a long and rambling integrated by the late rains and carried ethnological disquisition on two kinds to the roots of the plants. It will enait may be said, he entertains the most large crop next year. The droppings supreme contempt. He kindly volun- of cattle and horses in pastures should teers the information that Susan be broken up in the fall and scattered not only in Jerusalem, but in over the ground. If they lie in a com-New York and all over the world. pact form they will prevent the growth is possible he may be right. of grass beneath them and cause that Susan is a tolerably ubiquitous person- in the vicinity of them to be so rank age. When questioned as to the identi- that stock will not eat it. If broken up has reference, he waves his hand im- amount of land.

zling conundrum: "Can they take away mine property without date and without amount?" prompt and decided answer in the negative, but is met immediately by the

Why, indeed? Perhaps, though, it is All these lesser lights, however, pale his arduous labors are prompted by before Mr. Heintzlemann. They lack are intermittent, and they soon tire. Not so, he. Their orbits are erratic, Chudges and the citizens and the coun- mitted, practice and depart for new fields of usefulness; Judges are elected,

> long-wished-for "modification" denied him on earth beat last granted. Then, sphere of beneficent activities, and the dim and troubled years of his mental in The Manhattan.

#### \*\*\* Raiding the Sutler.

A famous and favorite kind of sport, especially when we had been lying in camp for some time in summer, or were established in winter quarters, was what was known as "raiding the

The sutler's establishment was a large wall tent, which was usually pitched on the side of the camp farthest away "You fellows come over here some

This courteons offer of friendly offices "No, it is not motion day."

"That makes no different," says
"That makes no different," says
Mr. Heintzlemann, with a wave of the hand. "Until my case is decided there hand. "Until my case is decided there y rent, if it is quite convenient."

party, creeping close in by the wall of their turn to be taken out. Then the tent, would loosen the ropes and new broiler, which permits the article to

the morrow will find his case on the calendar, and the court in readiness to proceed with the argument of his long-delayed motion.

The court officers deal very genty with Mr. Heintzlemann. He
is a privileged character. Accustowned as they are to making
short work of the army of cranks who
periodically disturb the peace or obstruct the wheels of justice with their
vagaries, they still have a tender spot
in their hearts for him, and are never
to busy to answer his importance in their hearts for him, and are never
to busy to answer his importance in their hearts for him, and are never
to busy to answer his importance in their hearts for him, and are never
him with the assurance that some day
To Mr. Heintzlemann's mind, all law,
order, liberty and progress ecased when
the obnoxious judgment was protoned as they are to making
short work of the army of cranks who
periodically disturb the peace or obstruct the wheels of justice with their
vagaries, they still have a tender spot
in their hearts for him, and are never
to busy to answer his importance seemed him with the assurance that sound day
his much-looped-for "modifications" will
be granted.

To Mr. Heintzlemann's mind, all law,
order, liberty and progress ecased when
the obnoxious judgment was pro
To Mr. Heintzlemann's mind, all law,
order, liberty and progress ecased when
the obnoxious judgment was pro
To Mr. Heintzlemann's mind, all law,
order, liberty and progress ecased when
the obnoxious judgment was pro
To Mr. Heintzlemann's mind, all law,
order, liberty and progress ecased when
the obnoxious judgment was pro
To Mr. Heintzlemann's mind, all law,
order, liberty and progress ecased when
the obnoxious judgment was pro
To Mr. Heintzlemann's mind, all law,
order, liberty and progress ecased when
the obnoxious judgment was pro
To Mr. Heintzlemann's mind, all law,
order, liberty and progress ecased when
the obnoxious judgment was pro
To Mr. Heintzlemann's mind, all law,
order, liberty and progress ecased when
the obnoxious judgment wa

monarchs reign without title, all courts sit without authority, and all government is usurpation—in short, that it is Anarchy and Old Night come again. He conceives himself to be the incarnation of outraged justice, and, therefore, the representative head and advocate-general of the human race. He is firmly convinced that the future history of the world is closely bound up with the issues of his controversy. Every passing event has some occult bearing upon it, and every public calamity or crima is a necessary corollary to it. Apportingly, steay references to contemporaneous occurrences are to be contemporated to the tenancy, the content of the tenancy, the contemporate of the contemporate of the tenancy, the contemporate of the contemporate of the tenancy, the contemporate of the contemporate of the tenancy to the provision of the Korthera California of the korthera Ca

indeed, the existence of the building less the soil of the farm is chiefly com-Nothing pleases him so much as to and its inmates. One thing, at least, is posed of clay, most of the land designed gain the ear of a Judge to whom he certain. If he does no good, he does for raising small grains may be admay be unknown. If he be so fortunate no harm, and his lunacy might easily vantageously plowed in the fall. The ground is generally in most excellent officer, he immediately pours forth a Yet an other demented amicus curia | condition to be plowed, as far as moisttorrent of unmeaning broken English, is a man who has once or twice made ure is concerned. If there is much vegeand other foreign tongues, fully per- and compensation for the invention of the way of the plow it can be burned off. suaded that at last he is making head- the submarine telegraph, the elabora- The men on the place generally have way, and tardy restitution is about to be not the entire postal system abundant leisure. The teams are in the granted. When the officer quietly of the United States, and the establishchecks him, he makes no objection, ment of Civil-Service reform. Consid- insects to trouble them. Soil thrown but instantly leaves the court with his ering the important character of these into furrows in the fall will require but customary rapid stride, contented to schievements, and their great national little additional preparations for seedpostpone the presentation of his case value, this public benefactor is very ing in the spring. In most cases a har-until a more favorable opportunity shall moderate in his demands. He usually row will put it in good condition for a presents his claim in a handwriting very | seed-bed. Occasionally it may be necessary to use a cultivator.

If it is contemplated to use heavy "I claim an order from the Supreme | building materials on the farm in the land that is permanently moist there is Lazerly, too, the court-house has no season as favorable as the fall. The removed in the fall. It can be spread Perhaps the most unintelligible rep- over the grass land that has begun to

ty of the particular Susan to whom he and scattered they will enrich a large patiently and informs his questioner It is advisable to completely prepare the soil for certain crops that must be planted very early in the fall. In many localities it is best to prepare ground for onions in the fall. The surface should be thoroughly cleared of stones on a six-days' summons, without name, and vegetation, the manure, which should be well rotted, spread over the Naturally, the person questioned surface and spaded or plowed in.
usually comferts our friend with a Treated in this way it will only be necessary to employ the harrow and rake in the spring before sowing the seed. It is necessary to sow onion seed very "Then why don't they pay me my early in the spring to insure a good crop. The weather is often so unfavorable in the spring that the ground is in no fit condition to prepare for sowing till it is too late to expect a good erop of onions. Ground on which strawberry plants are to be set in the spring can be repared to good advantage in the fall. The surface should be well cleaned, the with the plow or spade, and the soil for a song. The traveling vender of thoroughly pulverized. If there are grafts and fruit trees is a dangerous

seasonable rains after the ground is prepared the plants may be set out in the fall. On the approach of cold weather they should be coverd with straw to protect them during the winter. Unless a farmer lives where good sledding may be relied on in the winter a supply of fuel should be laid in during the fall. Coal can always be obtained on better terms while the weather is moderately warm than after it becomes quite cold. A team will haul twice as much free to find exercise in a larger as after they are soaked with water. here of beneficent activities, and Coal obtained early in the fall will be in much better condition than that probondage shall seem "as when one cured later in the season. It will be awaketh in the morning, and behold, it dry, and will accordingly weigh less. was a dream." - Frederick Davys Storey. A supply of fuel secured in the fall will prevent much of the trouble and suffering that many have experienced during some recent winters .- Chicago Times.

## Kitchen Progress.

Even in the kitchen inventive genius has gained a strong foothold, entirely Farmers often remark when sowing usurping the primitive methods practiced by our grandmothers in the per-formance of their domestic duties. Megrain that small grain if plump is just as good for seed as the largest. This is undoubtedly a great mistake, not only from the fact that it will not produce chanical contrivances of all kinds sup-ply what in former years required deftess. Griddles themselves do the cake crops of good quality under the great general rule that like produces like and turning. Eggs are beaten by a crank: that the best seed must produce the best the coffee bean is not only roasted and desk, with his inseparable bundle of papers, and courteously asks in highly Germanized English:

"Mr. Clerk, haf you put mine case on the calendar to-day?"

Tou fellows come over here some the control of the angle of the angle

cessfully fry Saratoga potatoes. An small seed will grow or that shrunken open work basket is set in a pan of fat, seed may produce a plant is true, but it with the article to be fried in it. The will not produce so strong and vigorous pan is furnished with a high handle plants as the large plump kernel. The following on this point is from remarks by Dr. Sturtevant concerning was usually agreed to, and great was the sport which often resulted. For, when all was duly arranged and made ready, on a dark night when the sutler was sleeping soundly in his tent. a skirmish line from the neighboring regiment would cautiously nick its way with a hook in the middle. The instant plant food is taken, through the root and through the leaf, in the presence of sunlight and stored in the plant. Then by a process called metastasis, this stored material from the air is deoxydized and formed into soluble material designed for the support of growth or for storage. It therefore follows that in the darkness a plant can only grow from the material which has hitherto been elaborated, and when this elaborated material has been utilized there

ONL TARM AND GARDEN.

season. It measures seven feet in eir-

Inter Ocean. - A delicate and inexpensive dish for until it is perfectly tender, cook some tart apples at the same time; when they are soft, beat them with a spoon until they are light; season with sugar and a ille cinnamon, and put a layer of rice n a pudding-dish; then a layer of the apple sance, until the dish is full, having the apple on top. Serve warm or cold with cream. N. Y. Past.

-An English gardener says he does not agree with those who say that one good weeding is worth two heeings. He says: "Never weed a crop in which a hoe can be used, not so much for the sake of destroying weeds, which must be the case if the boeing be well done. trate freely through it. Oftentimes there is more benefit derived by crops from keeping them well hoed than there is from the manure applied.

-A correspondent of the Country Gentleman deprecates the practice of burning weeds, stubble and vegetable refuse on the farm, saying that the soil is being deprived of the very material absolutely necessary to its permanent fertility-both plant food and the capacity for holding moisture, without which the former is comparatively useless. To this destruction of vegetable matter is due the impoverishment of the soil far more than to exhaustion by the crops, and not until the destructive custom is stopped can anything like former tertility be restored.

## Swindling the "Grangers."

The specess of the man who goes among the farmers soliciting their money for his useless wages has long been a scandal and a shame. It is not all the farmer's fault. 'He is like other | men in most respects. Human nature is much the same, the world over. But his isolation offers fewer opportunities for consultation and for combination in self-defence. A scheme that would fail in the town merely because it we

the village, the idle loafers, the lawyers.

carpets, linens, etc., that have escaped

duty, or are bankrupt stocks, and sold

grafts and fruit trees is a dangerous

fellow, for it takes a long time to prove

his guilt. But tree-planting is a matter

of so much importance to the planter,

and he should be so absolutely certain

of what he is doing, that it seems

strange that any one should permit him-

self to take the risk of relying on the

representations of an irresponsible

But it is useless to attempt to enum

erate the wiles of the wicked. The wis-

dom of the serpent will be sufficient to enable him to hide his trail. An old

swindle will be succeeded by a new one,

and when the old is forgotten it will be

revived. The only safety is in giving a

or any gain where others must lose .-

Plant Good Seed.

Western Farm Journal.

track while it was yet warm.

enty erreath street and Fifth a for \$60,000 which I have he to see offered \$500,000 kg. The lot which a

times were the best . It seems to me that people,were happier here in New York forty years ago than they are now. else, and hence the shirking of mapon abilities became a difficult matter. As came and introduced expensive customs. They excited the envy of the business men, who, in attempting to fed-

low in their footsteps, lost the fortunes they then possessed. Some of the Knick-erbockers held back for a long time, but the tide soon swept them into the ways of the new masters. Women were once satisfied with muslin and calico; now nothing but silk and velvet will do .-N. Y. Real Estate Broker.

-A belt railway is to be built around Omaha, to connect with the stock-yards and the new suburb of Edinborough, Manager Clark, of the Union Pacific, is as for increasing the porosity of the the leader of the enterprise, which has soil, to allow the air and water to pene- a capital of \$800,000. - Denver Trabuse. -

With the ache he was toiling. But a St. Jacobs Oiling. He said was worth all his pay.

Save for cuts and sprains, And all bodily pains, St. Jacobs Oil holds the first place. "Tre better to have loved and lost than"

" With Grateful Feelings." ter of scrofulous swellings and open sores about the neck; and your "Favorite Prescription" has accomplished wonders in restoring to health my wife who had been bed-fast for eight mouths from Female Weakness. I am with grateful feelings, yours truly, T. H. Long, Galveston, Toxas.

ONE reason why more people don't go to the Yellowstone is because it takes too many yellow stones to get there. - Chicago

I CREENPULLY ADD my testimony to the value of Ely's Cream Balm as a specific in the case of one in our family, who has been eriously debilitated with Catarrh for the years, having tried ineffectually ers in Boston. She improved at once under his discovery, and has gained her health nd hearing, which had been considered neurable. Robert W. Mensill, Secre-ary of the Phoenix Manufacturing Co., irand Haven, Mich.

ordially received, but what will be say to ur coal-ridge, the Alieghenics. - Pitts-urgh Post. HUNTSVILLE, ALA. -Dr. J. C. Spotswood

" Ser's thief to catch a thief," and they estire Western and Southern country to bear lvide the boodle.-N. Y. News.

Stinging, irritation, all Kidney and Blad-Complaints, cured by "Buchu-Paiba." \$1.

x 1819 Florida was ceded to the United the by the Spaniards. It has since been however, prudent, and in every case more cer-ded to cotton and sweet oranges.—Chi-

GOLDEY Medical Discovery" is wared to cleanse the blood from all imies, from whatever cause arising. For fula, sores of all kinds, skin and blood ses, its effects are marvelous. Thou-is of Testimonials from all parts. Send up for pamphlet on skin diseases. Ad-

ABSENCE makes "the heart grow

" Fair Girt Graduates," the officers; all would have been on his Whose sedentary lives increase those troubles peculiar to women, should use Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which is an unfailing remedy. Sold by druggists. It is the duty of the press, as well as of reading and observant farmers and others to warn everybody against the oily tongues of the peddler of cloths. WE should think there would be a continued row in a book-bindery, there are so many rulers.—Boston Post.

Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia.

Cuts from barbed wire fence, cured with Stewart's Healing Powder. No scar or gray hair, to cts a box.

A BOARDER at Kennebunk Port writes to that she went to the circulating library and a ked if they had the "Letters of Jane Welsh Carlyle," and received the reply: "You will get 'om at the post-office."— Roston Transcript.

the Government, or on private persons, "Go IN swimmin'!" exclaimed little

ma is that one has the claws at the end of the paws, while the other has the pause at the end of the clause. N. Y. Independent.

bered into conversation with her at all-

Is it a dude? Yes, it is a dude. Was it always that way? Yes, natural born. What does it do for a living? It breathes, dear; don't disturb it.—Detroit Free Press.

woman "to wash, from and milk one or two cows." What does he want his cows washed and fromed for?—Oil City Derrick. A Young lady in Kalamazoo declined t

up to the hour of going to press no law has been enected prohibiting the use of the

THE CHEAT GERMA REMEDY 0 P or Pair RHEUMATISM Neuralgia, MATICA, LUMBA dache, Toethari CURST, SWELLINGS TRAIRS (I) sees, Cuts, Brains THE RESERVE

When I make a broken propriet of the propriet

the brick Presbyterian Church was offered to me for \$600. As is of pathral, we old fellows think the old cumference near the ground - Chicago English. Everybody knew everybody desert be made by builfing some rice the city increased in size capitalists

A Conuncusual speaking one day, Got lame in his jaw, they do say,

The champion driver Dan Maco, Who never was " left" is a race,

to have married and then have the girl sour on you. N. Y. Graphic. Dn. Pience, Buffala, N. Y.: Dear Sir-Your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Purgative Pellets" have cured my daugh-

5th & PINE . St.Louis, Mo. -

THE English Lord-Chief-Justice has been

ays: "I highly recommend Brown's Iron litters for dyspepsis, rheumatism and eneral debility."

ATION, Buffalo, N. Y. of some other fellow .- Detroit SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP,

Principal Office, 861 Bain St., LOUISVILLE, KT. WANTED ACENTS to solicit orders for our pro-train. We make enlarged region from small pictures by new and beneatiful direktode. Send for elevator. Wither Copping Co., \$10 N. Six at. 30. Louis. Ma.

WHEAT SEED. The Mark William W. PROPLE speak of gold as hard money,

when in reality a gold dollar is a tender thing; legally so, in fact.—Troy (N. Y.) Wisk's Axle Grease never gums.

"I ret.L. you," said Poots, "there's an wide berth to offers of sudden riches at indescribable sense of luxury in lying in something for nothing—and especially to every proposition that suggests on its face any intrigue, any fraud upon got a bell."—N. Y. Graphic.

Johnny Burlap, "not much. The last time I went in father gave me a woodshed bath after I got home."—N. Y. Mail. THE difference between a cat and a com-

A NEWSPAPER tells of an Ohio man whe was killed by the gas being turned on in his wife's room. He shouldn't have en-

Is the far West a man advertises for a

eat beef tecause she thought it was crue to kill the dear, delightful cows. She changed her mind when a wild Jerses chewed up her red parasol.—N. I. Journal. MATRIMONY is said to be a lottery, but

Vinces, strength and bealth, all by using Brown's Iron Sitters. No rive like the present," rymarks no boy with a new gift watch.

Ger Lyon's Patent Hos: Stiffmancy for those new boosts or alcore before you rate these ever-Colden's Liquid Beef Tonte Promotes digestion in females of delicate

Don't Die in the House. " Bough on Siste."

Ners out rute mice, first reaction, less longs, lies

braith. Colden's, no other, of druggists. Att recommend Wise's Agle Greats.

Fall Styles 1977 IN SUITS STOCK. SENDFOR SAMPLES NO OLD GOODS ALL NEW & PRESH with privitege o etamining.

We manufacture ou grands and thus ago ers the lookers THE GOLDEN EAGLE.

Or CHILLS and FEVER.

AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

three or four doses of the Tonic a single dese

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

The Popular Remedies of the Day.

will be sufficient.

S. W. Cor. &

DR. JOHN BULL'S

FOR THE CURE OF **FEVER and ACUE** 



long-standing cases. Usually this medicine

will not require any aid to keep the bewelp in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS DR. JOHN BULL'S

BULL'S WORM DESTROYER

EDUCATIONAL

BRYANT & STRATTON'S LEARN TELEGRAPHYAR A AMERICAN

Lady Agents PROFESSOR CRASHER, Morrisoners, And

it contains impurities. Some men have such bad blood that the wonder is it does not poison the mosquitoes who come to bite them. The rich red color of good blood is owing to the iron which is present,

which freely enters into the blood. It is the only one which accomplishes the desired good.

blood may be purified by the use of that Great Iron Medicine, Brown's Iron Bitters.

Madam

Whose complexion betrays igured in co nor Harre's Remelle He're. It is a delicate, harmion on the most return and og tiste, the arranged determined no observer and determined no observer an

Fast Potate Digging The Monack Lightney Public Diggs

on better for ear, after unling those

Brearies I was compared world.

Write Postal Card for Press Unintensed Clie Iment Manufacturing Co., #3 Randpiph St., Cheege, #5 CHICAGO SCALE CO. FOROES TOOLS AS



\$72 A WEEK \$12 a day at home coully men

DEETHOVEN CONSERVATORY of MUSIC OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, SILL of Music tempts. (F Turne mode. Circular, A. WALDALIES, Incapring.

on receipt of 6 cents for Postage, containing 1800 ENGRAVINGS of the most beautiful things in

BAD, BAD, BAD BLOOD. Some blood is bad because it is poor and weak. Some is had because

Blood which has not enough iron in it is always unsatisfactory. The person in whose veins it circulates cannot be said to enjoy good health, The efforts of expert chemists to produce a preparation of ironwhich is an important part of Brown's Iron Bitters. It is the only one

Weak, poor, thin blood may be made rich and stron; and impure

tion, whose mirror tells you that you are Tanned, Sallos or have Eruptions, Redness, Roughness or tawholesoms tints of complexion, we my

The proprietor of this celebrated medicias justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure Ague and Fever, or Chille and Fever, wheth- WAYFEVER er of short or long standing. He refere to the him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it full to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single does has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perect restoration of the general health. It is, tain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and