

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Lincoln, Neb., shows a population of a little over 40,000.

The Fourth brigade has been ordered to proceed from Simla to China forthwith.

During the month of August there were ninety-three deaths in the city of Omaha.

"Bullet-Proof Bill," the mysterious elk king of the White river country, in Colorado, is dead.

James Mix, 80 years old, who was an intimate friend of Stephen A. Douglas, is dead in Chicago.

The Pittsburg & Baltimore Coal company has received a contract for 75,000 tons of coal to be sent to England.

At Sallina, Kan., the Sallina Southwestern and Solomon Valley railroads were sold under the hammer to the Union Pacific interests for \$400,000 each.

The steamer Queen brings news from Sitka that the Sitka and Wrangel Indians will hold a great potlatch and formally end a feud that has existed 600 years.

William C. Whitney has sent a letter to the secretary of the Coney Island Jockey club in which Mr. Whitney expresses his desire to have a race arranged between Ballyhoo Bey and the Keene colt, Tommy Atkins.

At Capetown the arrival of four of Lord Roberts' chargers is taken to be an indication that the commander-in-chief of the British forces in South Africa will soon return to England.

Ragtime has been declared out of time, and the American Society of Professors of Dancing, in annual convention at Saratoga, has resolved to encourage the revival of the old-fashioned "barnyard" tunes set to a good march time.

M. Guenther, United States consul at Frankfurt, Germany, in a report to the State department, says the motor factory at Oberursel, near Frankfurt, is exhibiting its new alcohol plow locomobile. The plow locomobile is twenty horse power.

At Lancaster, O., Mrs. Mary E. Reese, sister of Gen. William T. Sherman and ex-Senator John Sherman, died from the effects of a fall down stairs which happened a week ago. Her husband died some years ago.

The state department announces that W. Irving Shaw, United States consul at Baranquell, Colombia, who was reported to have died of yellow fever, is alive and well. Mr. Shaw entered the service from Pennsylvania.

The Kansas City board of police commissioners must discharge twenty-five policemen as a result of the disappointing census returns. Under the law governing the police department the city is entitled to one policeman for every 1,000 inhabitants.

At San Francisco the United States transport Thomas arrived twenty-nine days from Manila with 201 sick and wounded, 31 military prisoners, 51 cabin passengers, 171 in the steerage and 7 stowaways. Seven deaths occurred during the voyage.

Near Peaton, Ill., William Krieg and Cris Miller were injured and George Krieg fatally injured by the collapse of a large corn crib on the farm of August Weichon. The men were shoveling corn in the crib and were crushed under the falling beams.

The smallest estimate of the loss already caused to the southern cotton crop by the heat which has prevailed for the past seventeen days is \$3,500,000. General rains at this time would prevent further disaster, but could not repair the damage already done.

The Agent of the Mexican International railroad reports that a \$20,000 package was stolen from the Well-Fargo Express company at Treveno, Mexico, and recovered in a peculiar manner. The thief was escaping north into the United States on a train, when the package accidentally fell from his coat while he was stooping over.

Mrs. Nancy Wesse of Demotte, Ind., was bitten by a rattlesnake, dying in terrible agony in five hours.

Colonel Willcock's forces are operating in small columns in all directions in West Africa, breaking up war camps and destroying stockades and towns.

Chief Charger, the noted Indian of the northwest, is dead.

Thomas Moore Jackson, nephew of Stonewall Jackson, who was last week nominated for congress by the democrats of the First district of West Virginia, has declined the honor and his successor will be appointed by the congressional committee.

The "Big Aetna," said to be the largest furnace in the United States, closed down at Asland, Ky., throwing 1,500 people out.

Archibald Haynes, supposed to be a wealthy resident of New York City, was found dead in bed at Chicago, his mouth blistered with carbolic acid.

William J. Morgan of Buffalo, comptroller of the state of New York, and who was renominated for the office, died the next day.

Lord Amthill, the private secretary of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies since 1897, succeeds Sir Arthur Havelock as governor of Madras.

At Middlesboro, Ky., all the mines in that district will shut down, the miners' union having ordered the men out until the 10th of the month, the date set for a conference to be held, when an agreement will probably be reached and a scale fixed for the coming year.

General Delarey, the Boer commander, is reported dead.

During August 12,706,000 coins, of the face value of \$1,324,160 were the product of the mint in this city. Of this amount there were 6,194,000 coins in silver of a value of \$1,136,000 and 6,512,000 in the base metals, valued at \$188,160.

DISASTER DOWN SOUTH

Galveston, Texas, Almost Destroyed by Wind and Wave.

A GREAT LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED

At Least Four Thousand Homes Swept Away by Swirling Waters—Entire Population of City in Danger—Only Meagre Details.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 10.—The West Indian storm which reached the gulf coast yesterday morning has wrought awful havoc in Texas. Reports are conflicting, but it is known that an appalling disaster has befallen the city of Galveston, where it is reported 1,000 or more lives have been blotted out and a tremendous property damage incurred. Meager reports from Sabine Pass and Port Arthur also indicate a heavy loss of life, but these reports cannot be confirmed at this hour.

The first news to reach this city from the stricken city of Galveston was received tonight. James C. Timmins, who resides in Houston and who is the general superintendent of the National Compress company, arrived in the city at 8 o'clock tonight from Galveston. He was one of the first to reach here with tidings of the great disaster which has befallen the city, and the magnitude of that disaster remains to be told because of his endeavors to reach home. After remaining through the hurricane on Saturday he departed from Galveston on a schooner and came across the bay to Morgan's Point, where he caught a train for Houston.

The hurricane, Mr. Timmins said, was the worst ever known. The estimates made by citizens of Galveston was that 4,000 houses, most of them residences, have been destroyed and that at least 1,575 people have been drowned, killed or are missing. Some business houses were also destroyed, but most of them stood, though badly damaged.

The city, Mr. Timmins avers, is a complete wreck, so far as he could see from the water front and from the Tremont hotel. Water was blown over the island by the hurricane, the wind blowing at the rate of eighty miles an hour straight from the gulf and forcing the sea water before it in big waves. The gale was a steady one, the heart of it striking the city about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and continuing without intermission until midnight Saturday night, when it abated somewhat, although it continued to blow all night.

Of his own knowledge Mr. Timmins knew of only one house succumbing with fatal results, though he heard of many residences being carried away with inmates. The house that he saw destroyed was Ritter's saloon and restaurant, at 2109 Strand street, a principal business street of the city. This three story building was blown down and nine men—prominent citizens—were killed.

Among the dead are: Charles Kellers, a cotton buyer for an English firm; Stanley C. Spencer, general manager of the Elder-Wemster steamship line; Richard Lord, manager for McFadden's cotton company, whose body is still in the ruins. Secretary Bailey of the wharf company and several waiters and customers saved themselves by jumping from the upper story just before the crash came.

It was reported that the orphan asylum and both the hospitals were destroyed and if this proves true the loss of life will be great, as these institutions were generally crowded and as they were substantial buildings the chances are that many had taken refuge in them.

The water extended across the island. Mr. Timmins said it was three feet deep in the rotunda of the Tremont hotel and was six feet deep in Market street.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN COLOMBIA.

Desperate Battle Between Rebels and Regulars.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 10.—Mail advices received today from Colon, Colombia, say that the rebels seized the town of Turbaco, near Cartagena, as well as the railway, last Monday. The following day the Colombian war ship Cordoba arrived with 400 troops and heavy fighting ensued. There was great excitement in Cartagena when the mail steamer left Colon.

Daggett May Get Promotion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—It is believed that the president will accept the recommendation of General Chaffee and promote Colonel Aaron S. Daggett of the Fourteenth infantry to the vacant brigadier generalship which will follow from the retirement next Monday of General Joseph Wheeler. If this is done General Chaffee will be only temporarily set back in his own advancement to the brigadier generalship.

Gold and Silver Exports.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Exports of gold and silver from this port for last week aggregate \$964,428 silver bars and coin, and \$9,800 gold. The imports of specie were \$30,228 gold, and \$136,109 silver. The imports of dry goods and merchandise were valued at \$10,366,880.

Japan Increases Its Army.

SALT LAKE, Sept. 10.—A special to the Tribune from Pocatello, Idaho says:

From information originating here it would appear that Japan is trying to mobilize a still larger army for her wars in Asia. For a week past every mail from the west has brought letters from the Japanese laborers on the Oregon Short Line instructing them to return to Japan for service in the army. There are about 1,800 Japanese in the service of the Oregon Short Line.

GOOD ROADS IN PHILIPPINES.

Commission Will Discuss Appropriation of \$2,000,000 Soon.

MANILA, Sept. 10.—The Philippine commission at its first public session to be held next Wednesday will discuss the appropriation of one-third of the treasury's \$6,000,000 for the construction and repair of roads and bridges throughout the archipelago. The people profess to be much gratified at the prospect of this work of development.

The revenue authorities of Manila collect under the Spanish laws a tax of 5 per cent upon the salaries of American civilians earning \$300 per annum and upward. The tax is unpopular and provokes protests among them. The Filipinos and foreigners, who are used to it, do not object to the levy.

The reports of the military operations show that of late these have been trivial. Manila is now experiencing the heaviest typhoon known for years.

BULLER AND BOERS FIGHT.

British General Crosses the Mauchberg and Continues the Advance.

CAPETOWN, Sept. 10.—Sir Redvers Buller continues his advance. He crossed the Mauchberg, ten miles east of Lydenburg, and came into action with the Boers. The occupation of Lydenburg, which took place last Thursday, is regarded as marking one of the last stages of the war. The Boers now talk of trekking into German territory. Lord Methuen is marching on Lichtenburg from Mafeking.

It is said that papers seized at Pretoria show that the Netherlands Railway company in many ways actively assisted the Boers. It converted its workshops into arsenals and provided the Transvaal forces with horseshoes.

Able to Convey Sound.

BRADFORD, England, Sept. 10.—At today's session of the physical science section of the British association for the advancement of science, now in annual session here, Sir William Henry Preece, consulting engineer to the British postoffice, made the interesting announcement that as a result of his experiments with wireless telegraphy he had found it quite possible to convey audible speech six to eight miles across the sea without wires.

Coal is Needed in France.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—The coal famine is being felt more and more throughout France. All the gas, railroad and steamship companies are now dispatching agents to the United States to study what can be done to relieve the situation, with full power to sign huge contracts if conditions are favorable. Many industries are suffering from lack of fuel and great suffering is anticipated among the poorer classes.

Ship Collides and Sinks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—The American ship May Flint collided with the bark Vidette tonight in the bay off the mail dock and sank. After the collision she drifted down onto the bows of the battleship Iowa anchored off the mail docks. After bumping the Iowa she split open, filled and sank. As far as known no lives were lost. The cause of the collision is unknown.

Celebration May Bring Trouble.

HONG KONG, Sept. 10.—Owing to anticipations of disturbances at tonight's celebration of the Feast of Latens elaborate preparations have been made to cope with eventualities. The troops have been served with ball cartridges. Six Maxim's are also in readiness. The police have been ordered to suppress the "Dragon procession," but the Chinese declare they must hold it in spite of the authorities.

Missionaries Report Quiet.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Acting Secretary of State Hill authorizes the announcement that the telegram from Commissioner Rockhill, dated Shanghai, September 7, states that missionaries arriving from the west and northwest report quiet everywhere along the routes. Only four northwest provinces indicate signs of disturbance.

Conger Comes Out for Li.

TIENTSIN, Aug. 30.—(Via Shanghai, Sept. 7.)—United States Minister Conger is said to insist that Earl Li Hung Chang shall be allowed to proceed to Peking for a conference. Orders have been received from Washington that 5,000 American troops shall be divided between Peking, Tientsin and Taku for the winter.

Causes a Shutdown.

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 10.—Several departments of the Illinois steel company have been closed because of low water in the drainage channel. The controlling gate at Lockport is closed and the flow is shut off to permit tearing out of the cofferdams at the new water power.

Population of Cities.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The census bureau announces that the population of Portland, Ore., is 90,426, as against 46,385 in 1900. These figures show for the city as a whole an increase in population of 44,941, or 94.95 per cent from 1890 to 1900.

MARCHAND GOES FOR FRANCE.

Sails for China as Special Diplomatic Commissioner.

MARSEILLES, Sept. 10.—Major Marchand, of Fashoda fame, embarked here today on a steamer bound for China, where he is going to represent France on the international commission, composed of officers entrusted with the settlement of diplomatic questions and any difficulties arising between the different portions of the foreign corps. An immense crowd gave him a rousing send-off.

OMAHA INDIAN KILLED

Out to Pieces With a Knife in the Hands of a White Man.

THE TROUBLE WAS ABOUT LAND

The Murderer Apprehended at Bancroft—Two Young Girls Fatally Shot by Hunters—Farmer Dragged to Death—Miscellaneous Nebraska Matters.

LYONS, Neb., Sept. 5.—An Omaha Indian from the reservation brought the news that an Omaha Indian named James Wood was killed upon the reservation Saturday by being almost cut to pieces with a knife in the hands of a white man, whom he did not know. He claims Wood when drunk is very quarrelsome and he supposed the murder was the result of a drunken quarrel.

An Indian policeman from the agency reports that the Indian, named Wood, who was disembowled by a white man, is still alive. Three other Indians who brought him to the agency were cut, but not seriously. The man who did the cutting walked here, arriving Sunday. He hired a liveryman to take him eight miles into the country. He told the liveryman that he had paid Wood a portion of a lease on land and having further business to transact with him Saturday he hunted Wood up and found him at Neary's ranch with three other Indians. After quarreling, the Indians all jumped onto him, but he succeeded in getting away. He ran a mile, but was overtaken and surrounded and compelled to cut his way out with a pocket knife. The white man's name was not ascertained. Last year he made his home with Ott Copple on the reservation. The police report the man captured at Bancroft.

Arrested for Bootlegging.

PLATTSBURGH, Neb., Sept. 5.—Sheriff Bronson came down from Lincoln and took C. D. Brinkman back with him. Brinkman admitted that he conducted a restaurant in a small village seventeen miles south of Lincoln and was arrested for alleged bootlegging. He gave bond and skipped out before the case came up for trial. Brinkman has resided in this city for some time with his wife and their two children. His wife had him arrested last week for being drunk and abusing his family, and Police Judge Archer sent him to jail. His wife then informed the officers here of the bootlegging business, and they informed the Lancaster county authorities.

Result of an Experiment.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 5.—John Lawson, a farmer of Monroe township, experimented with irrigation this season. He had two small fields of wheat, one of nine acres, on which he threshed out fifty-one bushels to the acre, machine measure. On another ten-acre field he got forty-two bushels to the acre. The wheat tests sixty-one pounds to the bushel, which would make the yield larger than machine measure. He is very enthusiastic over the subject of irrigation and believes it is destined to soon work wondrous changes in Nebraska farming.

Bloodhounds Trail a Burglar.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 5.—The Fulton bloodhounds were telegraphed for from Holmesville to trail burglars who attempted to enter the house of J. Simmons at that place. The dogs took the track from the scene of the burglary and followed it to the house of Frank Lilly, living about six miles from Holmesville and against whom suspicion had been directed.

Two Young Girls Are Shot.

ARAPAHOE, Neb., Sept. 5.—Lena Stagemer and Minnie Noltemeyer, two girls about 14 years old, were shot, supposed to be accidental, by two boys named Holloway, who were hunting. The Stagemer girl was dead when found and the other girl in a serious condition. The boys left the vicinity at once. But little definite information is obtainable as to the accident, as the wounded girl is too weak to talk.

Farmer Dragged to Death.

LODGE POLE, Neb., Sept. 5.—L. D. Thomas was killed twenty miles north of here on the ranch of his son-in-law, Walter Bower. He was raking hay and the team ran away, throwing him under the rake and dragging him about 300 yards. Both legs were broken and his head crushed. He was dead when the team was caught. He was 76 years old and came here from Kansas four years ago.

Wolbach, Neb., Sept. 5.—Little David Edison, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lowe, died from the effects of eating toadstools. The child's mother saw him with what she supposed were mushrooms. He suffered great agony.

Want Rural Free Delivery.

WEST POINT, Neb., Sept. 5.—A petition is being signed for the establishment of a rural free delivery mail route in Cumung county. The proposed route will be west of the river to Monterey and Aloys, and will cover twenty-eight miles of the thickest settled portion of the county.

Mystery of a Maniac.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 5.—Sheriff Byrnes took Andrew Maloney to the asylum at Norfolk. This unfortunate man's case seems to be shrouded in much mystery. August 20 he applied at St. Mary's hospital and was taken in and cared for. In a short time he manifested violent symptoms of insanity and was a few days later removed to the county jail. Even in his most rational moments he cannot tell where he belongs and he has given several various names. He is Irish, about 36 years old, slightly heavy build.

STOCKMEN ARE PROSPERING.

Purchases of Land Being Made by Them Proves It.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 10.—"The sale of railroad lands continues with an activity that suggests two things," said A. L. Lynch of the Union Pacific land department. "One is that the people who have been in the stock business in the west for the last few years are now beginning to reap the benefits of their early labors and are enjoying an unprecedented degree of prosperity. The other is that the cattle and sheep men realize the necessity of securing possession of the ranges required for feeding their cattle and sheep."

Applications have just been received at headquarters in this city for two tracts of land, of which two syndicates of sheepmen in Carbon county, Wyo., wish to get possession in order to have plenty of range for their sheep. J. A. Schoonpas, representing one of the syndicates, has made application for 7,480 acres of land and P. J. Quealy, representing another syndicate, is negotiating for the purchase of a tract of land in area 17,280 acres.

C. A. Forsling, traveling agent of the land department, came in from Kimball, Neb., accompanied by a couple of applicants for land. One of the men, L. C. Kinney, wants to get hold of 5,000 acres of land near Kimball to furnish pasturage for cattle owned by himself and others interested with him in the business. N. C. Searles of Wisner, Neb., has just taken about 10,000 sheep into the vicinity of Kimball, and he, too, is making arrangements to purchase some land.

The State Fair.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 10.—The state fair closed with a small attendance at the grounds, almost all the visitors from outside Lincoln having left. The management declares that the fair was in every respect the most successful ever held in the history of the state. The large attendance has been especially gratifying.

It is believed that the total number of paid admissions, which will be announced soon, will be almost if not quite fully 40,000.

Financially the fair has been very successful, and all premiums will be paid in cash, in full, and at once. Payment will be begun today, when the management will commence mailing checks to successful exhibitors. The last payment, it is claimed, will be made by September 20.

Chautauqua a Success.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 10.—W. W. Duncan, in his annual report of the doings of the Chautauqua association reads a few facts which are interesting. Among the items of receipts are the following: Sale of tickets, \$4,650.50; rent of tents, \$396.50; concessions, \$175; the other miscellaneous items making a total of \$5,855.80. The disbursements amounted to \$4,374.76. Of this \$1,746 was paid for talent, \$850 for music, \$520.50 for labor. The ticket sales were \$418.30 greater than in 1899, and the various items of expense all show a reduction. After paying all debts the association has a cash balance of \$1,054.39.

Found Dead.

SARGENT, Neb., Sept. 10.—George Lovejoy, a prominent young school teacher living near West Union, accidentally shot and killed himself while out hunting. He began teaching school near West Union Monday. Tuesday evening, after school was out, he came home to his brother's, where he was boarding, and hitching his horse to a wagon, took his gun and went down on the bottoms to hunt, where he was subsequently found dead.

Company B to Muster Out.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 10.—Company B of the Second regiment, Nebraska National Guard, stationed at Ord, will be mustered out of the state's service so soon as Captain Carson can collect and turn over the state's property. This action is taken by Adjutant General Barry on the report of Captain Carson, who said he couldn't get his men together for drill, and that they were not in condition to participate in the encampment.

Brakeman's Fatal Ship.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Sept. 10.—Phillip Jones, a brakeman on freight No. 18, was riding on the front of the engine and as he was in the act of jumping off to turn a switch he slipped and the engine passed over both limbs, crushing them off about six inches above the knee. He was taken to Ravenna at once to his home. He died from his wounds.

Geneva Wins Third Place.

GENEVA, Neb., Sept. 10.—The citizens of Geneva and Fillmore county are justly proud of third place given them at the state fair. Credit for the display is due to a number, who worked hard to secure it and place it, among them being Dr. Herriot, P. Youngers, George Finley, George Kenyon, A. Stevens, F. M. Flory and John Mills. Many premiums were taken by Mrs. Emma Kelley.

Indian Dies From Wounds.

LYONS, Neb., Sept. 10.—Word has been received here that the Omaha Indian, Wood, who was disembowled with a knife in the hands of a white man last Saturday on the reservation, has since died and the man that did the cutting is still at large, with but little hopes of ever being captured. The amount of money involved in the quarrel and which led up to the murder, was \$2.

Bloodhounds Track a Boy.

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Sept. 10.—A Cambridge lad was badly frightened by the city bloodhounds. He had been appropriating for his own use some watermelons that belonged to one of the suburban citizens. The owner of the melons started in pursuit of the young midnight marauder, but he escaped for a while. The bloodhounds were taken out and soon ran him down. The boy confessed the theft and was allowed to go free after a mock trial.

The Arch Fund Running Behind.

Only \$300 has been added to the Dewey or naval arch fund in New York since the 1st of May, and not a cent since August 1. The expenses of the committee in charge are now exceeding current collections.

A Harrison with Cromwell.

One of ex-President Harrison's ancestors was the Thomas Harrison who served under Cromwell and signed the death warrant of King Charles. On the Restoration he was executed in 1660.

We humble ourselves before others, not for others.

STEKETE'S DRY BITTERS. A Dutch Remedy, or How to Make Your Own Bitters.

Farmers, Laboringmen and Everybody use these Bitters for the cure of Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, Blood Purifier, Headache, Kidney and Liver Diseases. A perfect stomach regulator. Now is the time to use them. On receipt of 30c United States postage stamps I will send one package and receipt how to make one gallon Bitters from Stekete's Dry Bitters. A delicious flavor. Made from Imported Roots, Herbs and Berries from Holland and Germany. Be your own doctor and use these Dry Bitters. Send to Geo. G. Stekete, Grand Rapids, Mich. For sale by druggists.

More than one-third of all manufactured goods are in France made by women.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes.

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot, aching, aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. All druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y.

There is but one love that lasts—unhappy love.

For starching fine linen use Magnetic Starch.

If looks could kill murder would get to be a habit with some women.

Best for the Bowels.

No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASARET'S help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. CASARET'S Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Kindness out of season destroys authority.—Saadi.

Ten Greatest American Railroads.

A table showing the mileage controlled by the principal railroad companies of this country on July, 1900, has been compiled by the Railway Age. The ten largest systems are as follows: New York Central.....10,430 Pennsylvania.....10,392 Canadian Pacific.....10,018 Southern Pacific.....9,362 Chicago and Northwestern.....8,463 Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 8,001 Southern Railway.....7,887 Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe., 7,880 Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul 6,437 Union Pacific.....5,534

—From the New York Sun.

Living in China has its advantages. Five dollars a year will clothe a Chinese husband and wife something more than decently.

MAGNETIC STARCH. Magnetic Starch. The Wonder of the Age. No Boiling No Cooking.

It Stiffens the Goods. It Whitens the Goods. It Polishes the Goods. It makes all garments fresh and crisp as when first bought new. Try a Sample Package. You'll like it if you try it. You'll buy it if you try it. You'll use it if you try it. Try it. Sold by all Grocers.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND POMMEL SLICKER. The Best Saddle Coat. Keeps both rider and saddle perfectly dry in the hardest storms. Substitutes will disappoint. Ask for Tower's Fish Brand Pommel Slicker—it is entirely new. If not for sale in your town, write for catalogue to A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass.

USE THE BEST FAULTLESS STARCH FOR SHIRTS, COLLARS, CUFFS, AND FINE LINEN.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water.

TOE-GUM Cures Corns! See all Druggists. (If it falls—it is free.)

W. N. U.—OMAHA, No. 37—1900. PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.