Watch the Witness Inumbs.

The Champion Lazy Lowrence. The thumb environe to projustonal We have heard of the man who was palmints, is an unering index of the co lasy as to negotiate with a neighbor mind. If a person is vising to deceive to wind his eight day clock for him. won he wer formation that his thumb and of the man who was found reasting in formand the pairs. On the other in the sun because he was too lary to follow around the shady side of the hand it he is willing the truth, the thumb will be related and point away tree and when told by an observer from the pain. Philadelphia Record. that he would be given a quarter if he would indicate any man or anything

Loss Than Mail Fare

To Suffalo and return via the Wa- dragged out: "Put the quarter in my bash R. R. For the G. A. R. reunion pocket." These champion lazy the Wabash will sell tickets on Aug. 21 Lawrences we have only heard of and 22, at less than Half Fare, with Thank the God of work, we cannot choice of routes via all rail from name them. We have heard of men Omaha or Chicago to Buffalo or by so lazy that they would sit all day on steamer from Detroit, either going or returning. The only line running re- a log near some pond and fish and enclining chair cars (Seats free) from joy such fishing, because they never Omaha or Chicago S. Buffalo, All had a bite thereby necessitating the trains run via Niagara Falls. For exertion of pulling in their lines. We tickets and further isformation call have heard of such men, we say, but on Agent connecting line or at Wabash we never believed in them until the Ticket office, 1415 Farnam Street (Paxconfession of a man from the busy. ton Hotel block), or write active city of Chicago reached us, a GEO. N. CLAYTON, N. W. Pass. Agt., confession which makes the exertions Omaha, Neb.

of fishermen on a log seem by com-The Century is fortunate in the acciparison like the twelve labors of Herdental timeliness of some of the alcules. This self-confessed champion. ready printed pages of the August and this man who should at once be chosen September numbers. Now that all as the president of the international eyes are turned toward Alaska, the arsociety for the suppression of work. ticle on "The Alaska Trip" will be has owned up to having gone down to especially welcome. It is by John a hotel in the south of Florida where Muir, the celebrated explorer of the Sierra Nevada and of the Alaska he could actually lie in bed and fish. Glaciers, the largest of which (also the largest in the world) bears his name as

discoverer. There happens to be in the same number a poem by Wm. Prescott Foster on "The Argonauts." In the September number will appear the last paper of the series on the. African explorations of the late E. J. Glave, whose name has been prominently mentioned in connection with the gold discoveries of Alaska.

Try Grain-O.

Ask your grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without trace that to a bad liver. One of the injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich best remedies for a sluggish liver is seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. ¼ the price of coffee.

15 cents and 25 cents per package. Sold by all grocers. Tastes like coffee. Looks like coffee.

The suggestive question "How it change. feels to be a problem?" is discussed in \$10.50 TO BUFFALO AND RETURN the August Atlantic by W. E. B. Du Via Michigan Central, "The Magara Bois. This article, entitled The Striv-Falls Route," from Chicago, good goings of the Negro People, is particuing August 21-23. A rare opportunity larly interesting, owing to the fact to go East at very low rates over "A that the author himself is a Negro, a First-class Line for First-class Trayrecent graduate of Harvard University. el." Reserve your sleeping car accomand a man of broad cultivation. In modations early by writing to L. D. this paper he makes a striking state- Heusner, Gen'l Western Pass'r Ag't, ment of the disadvantages under which 119 Adams Street, Chicago. \$10.50 to Buffalo and return. his race struggles, and gives the reader the benefit of his own reflections on the cultivated negro's anomalous position in America.

CURIOUS PHASES OF LIFE.

Scene Pictured on a Tomb-How An Elephant Won a Battle-The "White Horse" of Berkshire-A Satthat was lazier than himself, slowly Incrusted Lake.

Grace Darling. (Published by Request.) LD ocean's waves rolled wild and high. And angry surges roared. While fiercely a stormy sky Unceasing poured. The lightning's showed A wrecking ves

That tossed on billows, rode A plaything of the storm

form,

Her white sails rent are streaming Against the frowning skies; And where the deep goes whirling by Her fallen banner lies. She reels, she plunges, bounds, recedes, And now her towering mast Bows meekly down, like bended reeds, Before the mighty blast.

Hark! hark!-a wall, a fearful cry A tendency to rheumalism is undoubtedly berited. Unlike many other legacies it re To land the strong winds bear; mains in the family. The most effectual means of checking this tendency, or of re-In every tone is agony, In every note despair! moving incipient rheumatism, whether pre existent in the blood or not, is to resort t Death hovers round that barque of do He lingers for his prey; Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as soon as the premonitory twinges are felt. Nullifying the influences of cold, exposure and fatigue, the And 'neath his feet a yawning tomb The parting waves display.

Bitters not only fortifies the system against their hurtful consequences, but subjugates malaria, liver and kidney complaint, dys-pepsia and nerve disquietude. They rear their foam-crests high; that crowd

Of living men they crave; And shall they in their watery shrout Apples Will Frotuce Lovely Skin. Enfold the good, the brave? "The secret of a bad complexion." Oh, who shall snatch them from brink said a well-known physician recently. Where ruins open wide? "is a bad digestion and we generally

The boldest landsmen shuddering shrink To stem the awful tide.

Far, far away upon the shore cheap and pleasant. Dieting is the se-A simple maiden stands; Snatched from a boat, a slender oan cret of the cure. The best liver regulator for persons of sedentary habits-Lies in her folded hands. and those are the ones whose com-Each rude breeze, as it hurries by, Flings back her clustering hair; plexions are muddy-is to be found in While flashes from her earnest eye apples eaten baked if they are not A hope that scorns despair well digested when eaten raw."-Ex-

"My father! shall that barque." she cr "Go down in yonder sea? In vain for aid those prayers arise? It must not, cannot be! Unmoor the boat! away, away! I will not linger here: This is no season for delay, No time for doubt and fear.

"I would be gone; my Tather, dare, With me to succor fly. To save yon helpless victims there. To brave the flood or die? A few brief moments, and each tongue The choking wave shall hush; And, where those cries and groans have

"Heed, heed that wail of deep distress

The Proper Thing in Kansas. rung, O'erwhelming waters rush. Among the women it is always condered good manners to go around to

To us the tempest bears:

Oh, let us prize our lives the less

Fear not for me; my hand is strong,

And God, to whom those waves belong,

She ceased; her sire, inspired, unlashed

And fearless o'er the billows dashed

That laved the sheltering shore.

There stood an angel bright beside

He stayed the flood, He soothed the

Perchance to rescue theirs!

My heart is stronger still;

Can quell them at His will."

The boat, and seized the oar,

The maiden at the heim;

Nor dare a wave o'erwhelm.

She gazed upon the skies above

The lightning's blazing path,

With holy faith and hope and love,

Where raging tempest's blew,

That awed the storm-god's wrath;

And safe they reached the sinking wreck,

IN THE ODD CORNER. ers among the victors are driving the FARM AND GARDEN. bushel to the square rod and think male captives onwards-the only representation yet discovered which shows

SOME STRANGE, QUEER AND the Egyptians bearing away the spoils of a vanquished foe. Within the walled fort of the Sati is the most curious

scene of this very interesting freeco. At first sight the battle appears to be between men and women, and, though the women clearly belong to the Sati tribe, the men are neither Egyptian nor Sati. The natural supposition is that

they are the Bedouin allies of the Egyptian who, like the modern Bedouin, prefer plunder to fighting. These Bedouin, seeing the Sati defeated in the field, have scaled the walls by means of a ladder, only to be met and discomfited by the women. In every register of this fresco the Bedouin are seen stabbed, tripped up, pulled down, and utterly defeated by the Sati women flashing in the middle register is the Sati chief. who tears his hair on hearing the news of the defeat of his people; a Bedouin who tries to force his way into the ing slowly.

On the lowest register are two Egyp- easier and do better by moving to tians armed with long picks, mining town and going into some business. under the wall; they have almost made | And they went, renting the farm. They their way through. Within the wall borrowed money on it, and put that are two of the Sati men listening in- with what they had and started a grotently to the sound of the picks.

Roentgen Rays and Cardiac Affections. At Berlin a few days ago, before the congress on internal diseases, Prof. Benedict, of Vienna, stated that the most important result of the employment of the X-rays in this department of medical science had been the ascertainment of the strength and extent of the heart's movements in healthy and unhealthy conditions. They had shown that the work performed by a sound heart had been greatly overestimated, and they had you were out of it and at something thus rendered the vibrations of a else? And don't you know that the diseased heart easier to understand. usual result would be about as describ-

Dectors were now in a position to ed above? You cannot sell your farm learn the size and position of the vital and put your money into any business organ in cases where the former meth. | today that is honorable and legitimate ods of ausculation and percussion had and safe that will pay you as well. afforded them no help. By the Roentgen rays it was possible to observe deterioration of the valves at a much earlier stage than previously, and to gain exact information as to the relations between the heart and the diaphragm, as well as to observe the movements of that membrane. In the carly diagnosis of disease of the lungs. stomach, and kidneys, the rays rendered doctors important assistance: and it would in future be possible to gain a knowledge of diseases at a stage than good farm land. We have got

> escaped detection. Salt-Incrusted ...ake,

at which they had previously entirely

though King Alfred has been mention-

ed in connection with it. It is certainly

In Bad Company.

that the ashes about pay the expense

AGRICULTURISTS. Un-to-Date Hints About Cultiva tion of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Flori-

> Stick to the Farm. FRIEND of OUTS owned a good farm a few years ago. about two miles from a thriving city, writes T. B. Terry, in Practical Farmer, He and his sons lived on it and had a fine home and

it a saving over any other way. This the following railroads: Chicago & dry peat is also one of the very best Northwestern, N. Y. C. & St. L., (Nickel were prosper-But they got it in absorbents and deodorizers to use in chief's presence is killed by a woman. their heads that they could live drying and handling night soil, and is every way better and cleaner than road to 28. dust. Muck beds are plenty everywhere in New England and Canada, and this coute. seems to be the way to use them. Wet muck is too heavy to handle much. cery store. He is a man of more than average ability. They all worked ear-

The Farmer's Creed. ly and late for success. Last year, Prof. Irby of North Carolina State however, was too much for them. They College, furnishes the following to the had to trust out too much, and the Progressive farmer: laboring people had so little money, We believe in small well-tilled farms; and there was so much competition that the soil must be fed as well as the among the dealers to get that, that the owner, so that the crops shall make weakest had to go down. The sheriff the farm and the farmer rich. has sold the farm, and everything else We believe in thorough drainage, in is gone. They have nothing. As they are particular friends of ours, we feel plements. doubly sorry for them. Now, my good friends, don't you often think that

farming is a poor business, and wish hog and hominy.

they equal the thoroughbreds.

We believe in fertilizing the brain and make the best of our business. There is no chance to do any better, as to the soil.

ered, with the capital invested. I was talking the other day with a shrewd old gentleman, who has considerable are of little value unless accompanied property. He remarked: "I keep by industry, enterprise and intelli-

gence. myself and family well if everything We believe in rotation, diversificaelse went to the dogs. I risk the rest tion and thorough cultivation of crops. in business." There is nothing safer We believe that every farm should own a good farmer and that every good enough, too, to support us well, no matfarmer will eventually own a good ter what comes. People must eat, and farm. farmers can always live, on the aver-

up: they started very early; there was

a late frost and I had no fruit that

year. The next year I covered them

with evergreens, and I had not much

more success. Last year I allowed them

old-fashioned and out of date, but

served how much better land that has

been prepared and is in good manurial

condition will withstand our usual

the same quality not prepared does.

When that highly-favored people, the

children of Israel, were promised a

land (said to be one of the fairest and

most fertile portions of the earth) God

commanded them to allow the land to

lie untilled every seventh year, and on

each occasion when the command is

given or renewed, this idea, among oth-

ers, is, "it is a year of rest unto the

land." "then shall it rest and lie still."

and because the chosen people dis-

obeyed and neglected this command,

they were carried into captivity "until

the land had enjoyed her Sabbaths, be-

much you injure them.-Parker.

Lonely did Man Died.

Misinformed as to the program of It is reported that Reavis; the " MATTERS OF INTEREST TO fuel there is a certain amount of waste aged colored women had waited for dead. His body was found by the readwhich I use as an absorbent. If there hours in Lincoln park; the usual scene aide, five miles from his cabin. Reavis is not enough of this one can maul up of these festivities, "foh de speakin" was a peculiar character, and for a enough in a day to last a month, this ter commence." But there were no quarter of a century had lived alone in pulverized muck or peat I use in the flags flying. The bands did not play the mountains, with no companion stable behind the cows. One bushel and the patriotic eloquence which had save his rife and his dogs. Indians had basket full is enough to keep the floor thrilled them before was replaced by a dread of his unerring aim, and dry behind twenty 'cows through the the rustle of the trees and the rattle Apaches considered the old man a spirit that could not be killed. He left

nure back from the platform and dry "Hit doan' seem much like de o' his wife and children, who lived near the floor to milk on by scattering on "mancipation days," said one of them. the old mission at Los Angeles, some about three pecks more of the same. "I dunno but I's sorry I done walk 30 years ago. Those who knew him This will make everything as dry as a dem fohteen miles ter gitter town. then said that in a fit of anger Reavis walked through the side of his resi-"Well, honey," was the reply, dence that was planked up and down,

"'tain' much like de reg'lar celebra- and from that date he never was seen able as a fertilizer. One cord contains tion. But de weather seems kinder by his family. seventy-five heaping bushels, which similar, anyhow."-Washington Star.

When the Silver King mine was heing worked the old man used to supply the camp with vegetables, carrying the The Union Pacific in connection with same with a train of burros. Twice a year he came to Florence for supplies. His home was a stone cabin and his Plate,) has been declared the "official bed a pile of deer and bear skins. He Grand Army route" for the G. A. R. farmed about five acres of land in the encampment at Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 23 mountain dell.-Phoenix (Ariz.) Ga-

Be sure your tickets read via this zetta.

The Sole Reminden

G. A. R., Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 23 to 28.

Great Schema.

For rates and full information cals All you guess about difficulty in sell-ing Stark Trees may be wrong. If you at city ticket office, 1303 Farnam wish to know the truth, drop a postal to Stark Nursery, Louisiana, Mo., or Rockport, Ill. Name references. Cash Fumer-"Sir, you called me a fraud!" pay to salesmen each WEEK the year round. Outfit free-takes no money Choleric-"And you, sir, called me a to TRY the work. Also want CLUB MAKERS-get their trees free.

Patriotion

There is need of patriotism in America to-day. It would counteract natural selfishness and give greater responsibility to the citizen.-Rev. Henry Anstice.

To Cure Constipution Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or Sa If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

Prejudice does truth more harm than direct falsehood.



Fumer-"That it might be a good deep plowing, and in labor saving imidea for us to get together and open a swollen and hot, and get tired easily.

We believe in growing the best va-

Let us look this matter squarely in the choicest for seed. face, and take courage and go ahead

the pole finally falls.-Ex.

Winter Protection

seaside boarding house."-Philadelphia We believe in good fences, barns North American. conveniently arranged, good orchards and gardens, and plenty of home raised Try Allen's Foot Ease. A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feei

night. In the morning haul the ma- of the horse cars,

all the urine and places the muck itself

would last as I use it six weeks. I

think that if farmers would try this

way once that they would certainly find

in the best condition to become avail-

dusty road in August, and will save Hit doan' seem familiar."

street

liar!"

Fumer-"Well, sir!"

Choleric-"Well, sir!"

Choleric-"What, sir?"

Fumer-"I've been thinking."

We believe in raising pure bred stock f you have smarting feet or tight

or in grading up the best to be gotten;

rieties of farm crops and saving the

with phosphorus as well as applying it and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-

We believe in the proper care and application of barn-yard manure. N. Y. We believe that the best fertilizers

enough money in farm land to support

a rule, nor as well, all things consid-

WOMEN LOOK HERE

the back door of a neighbor's house If you want to learn about a Washwhen on a borrowing errand, to the ing Machine which even a child can side door when on an informal visit and operate easily be sure to read adverto the front door when making a formal tisement in this paper of H. F. Bramcall.-Atchison Globe. mer Mfg. Co., Davenport, Iowa. To introduce their new Machine everywhere they will for a short time only sell at wholesale price-where dealers as yet ! netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-Todo not keep them in stock. The firm Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak guarantees every Machine first-class men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure and to give satisfaction. Write them guaranteed, Booklet and sample free, Address at once for circulars and price. They will be pleased to hear from you.

Singular Twine.

Johnnie-"Is 'twins' singular?" doubt remember, turned men into Teacher-"No, Johnnie; why do you hogs." ask?" Johnnie-"'Cause the doctor brought me little twin brothers yesterstreet car line?" mused the woman day and when papa came home he said who had hung to a strap all the way that was blamed singular."-Washington Times.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

"De man dat ain't got nuffin' ter do

but 'kill time,' " said Uncle Eben, "gin-'rally was'es er lot ob fus' class ammernition bringin' down some mighty no-'count game."-Washington Star. twice running.

I never used so quick a cure as Piso's Cure for Consumption -J. B. Falmer, box 117 Seattle, Wash., Nov. 25, 1895.

Education polishes good dispositions and corrects bad ones.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 500, \$1. All druggists.

. . .

Kind thoughts are wings which bear us on to kinder deeds. prominence.

Our I's and Other Eyes.

Our I's are just as strong as they were fifty years ago, when we have cause to use them. But we have less and less cause to praise ourselves, since others do the praising, and we are more than willing for you to see us through other eyes. This is how we look to S. F. Boyce, wholesale and retail druggist, Duluth, Minn., who after a quarter of a century of observation writes:

"I have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla for more than 25 years, both at wholesale and retail, and have never heard anything but words of praise from my customers ; not a single complaint has ever reached me. I believe Aver's Sarsaparilla to be the best blood purifier that has been introduced to the general public." This, from a man who has sold thousands of dozens of Aver's Sarsaparilla, is strong testimony. But it only echoes popular sentiment the world over, which has "Nothing but words of praise for Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

And bore from off her briny deck to the hall .- Cincinnati Enquirer. Her pale, despairing crew. Then swiftly through the breaking foam Dr. Kay's Renovator is mild in action The quivering boat scuds back, And bears her burden safely home, certain in effect and a positive cure for nervousness, constipation, dyspepsia and liver disease. 25c. See advt. Though death is on the track. Unhurt by wind and storm and wave, Upon the beaten strand, Aged Golf Champion. Lord Rutherford Clark, who is over 70 years of age and a judge of the Scotch

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York

Her Suspicion.

"Circe," said the lecturer, "as you no

"I wonder if she did it by starting :

An Abominable Legacy

The rescued from a watery grave With loud thanksgiving stand. Court of Session, has won the first prize How felt she then, that noble one in the golf competitions at Cannes Whose aid deliverance wrought And ere destruction's work was done.

The ark was safely brought. 'ompassion's tears had ceased to flow, Regeman's Camphor fee with Given Her beating heart was stille1; The original and only genuine. Cures Chapped Hand and Face, Cold Sores, &c. C.G.Clark & Co., N.Haven, Ci joy as sweet as angels know Her pure, young spirit filled.

When you give one a piece of your Days passed; a glorious meed of fame mind be sure it is not the last piece. Time to the maiden bore; And thousands breathed her hallowe

name FARRELL'S RED STAR EXTRACT IS Unheard, unknown before, The best; all gracers will refund your money you are not satisfied with it. She cared not for the great world's praise Still Nature's artless child; And shrank from admiration's gaze, Censure is a tax paid by a man for

A spirit undefiled But vain are wreaths to bind her brow.

Or song's sweet tributes given; The world's applause she heeds not not Grace Darling is in heaven She hath reward-the robe, the crown, The harp of heavenly tone, The smiles of God, the high renown Of those around the throne.

And while its rest her spirit takes In that pure, blissful sphere, Her deeds of noble daring makes Her name immortal here. The muse of England's poets, fired, Shall waft it o'er her main, And transatlantic bards, inspired, Roll back the deathless strain. -Amanda M. Edmond.

How an Elephant Won a Battle.

ington correspondent of the Chicago In one of the battles founght between Record tells an amusing story of this the Mahrattas and the Moguls during custom of "pairing." the eighteenth century, before Brit-A Republican member of the house ain's Indian empire was established. received a letter from an active polithe Mahratta state elephant bearing tician of that party in his district, callthe standard was told by his mahout ing attention to the fact that he is reto stand still. Just as the order was ported in "The Congressional Record"

stead of Democraats."

very old.

Curious Use of the Microscope

well fixed in this world's goods. bearing districts of Western Australia is lack of water. The government con-

When to Water Plants. structs rain water "soaks" or reser-

age. A family out of debt, owning a

good farm, reasonably improved, are

Should plants be watered during sunvoirs, and the owners of sheepruns shine? Why not, if they need it? The sink spouting artesian bores, and yet watering of the plant should be govin some parts decent water fetches 75 erned by its condition and surroundcents a gallon and upwards. Black ings. The whole thing, in a nutshell, Flag lake, shown in accompanying picis, water a plant when it does require ture, serves to indicate the dreary desoit, says a writer in American Gardenlateness of the region. The lake is ining. From my own experience I have crusted with salt, much as a lake in never had any bad results from watermore favored climes might be covered ing flowers during sunshine, any more with ice. The tracks of a regular highthan in dull weather. During sunshine

and bright weather the evaporation from most plants is more excessive than in dull weather; consequently plants call for more nourishment in the form of water, and if the plants are growing fast, and the pots are full of roots, I often find it necessary to water them three or four times a day. Air, oun and light are important factors in building up the plant, and one is not much use without the other. Water way are seen across the solid salt surcontaining soluble matter is absorbed

faces, and a horse and vehicle are seen by the roots and travels through the near the rocks that rise in the middle. plant as crude sap, passing upwards to the leaves; there it forms a combination with carbonic acid gas, derived The "White Horse" of Berkshire. from the air, then by the action of sun Perhaps the biggest horse in the

world is the "White Horse" of Berkand light is refined and digested. As the sun plays such an important part shire, England. It is a figure of 17 in the disintegration (as it were) of the yards long, cut in the side of a hill. food of the plant, I cannot see how it A long way off it looks as though would have any injurious effect to drawn in chalk lines, but the outlinewater plants during sunshine; but are really deep ditches in the soil, kep. would look at it as a thing essential if cican and free from grass by the peothe plants needed it. I always aim to ple, who take great pride in it. The have watering done early in the mornditches are six yards wide and two feet ing or about three or four o'clock in deep. The eye of the horse is four feet the afternoon, for the simple reason across, and the ear is fifteen yards that it facilitates the work, as well as long. It can be seen for sixteen miles. economizes the water; but as I said be-When the time comes to clear out the fore. I would not scruple to water a ditches, the people make a kind of picbatch of plants during sunshine if they nic of it, and play all sorts of rustic needed it, and would consider I was games. Who made the "White Horse" helping nature by doing so. or what for, is not known for certain.

> Currants and Gooseberries. Take cuttings of currants in September after the new wood has ripened, as may be seen by having turned

brown, says Vick's Magazine. Make them about six inches in length, from When a vote is to be taken on some the new wood, removing the leaves. important measure, a congressman Plant them so that only one bud is who cannot be present "pairs" himself left above the surface and they will with some representative who would take root in the fall and be ready to vote "nay," or vice versa. The Washmake growth promptly in the spring. Some leaves or litter should be laid around them when cold weather comes on, to prevent them from heaving when the frost comes out of the ground. Cuttings of the gooseberry are

more difficult to root, but treated in the same way a portion of those made from our American varieties will root.

have not had a great deal of suc reading the advertisements; they will cess in the cultivation of flowers and roses, but I have a very simple plan of protecting them: I lay down the rose and cover it with leaves, and when I uncover it in the spring I find that it they advertise. is quite fresh. In some instances the

buds have begun to shape before the Every man is the architect of his leaves are taken off. One season a keen own fortune; but mighty few of them frost came and they were set back, and ever learn the trade. we had no roses that year. I now adopt

the plan of driving a stick down alongside the bush. I then gather the branches together, the them with a string, and put a hoop around

the bottom. I put ordinary rye straw too late. around the inside of that hoop and Educate Your Bowels With Cascarota then put on another hoop around the Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. No. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money. top; and I find that there is sufficient protection to enable them to come out Who serves himself alone is all right. My grapevines I cover with vrant's slave. earth. Three years ago I took them

> W. R. Roberts, for years Cashier of the Citizens Bank of Omaha, and widely and very favorably known in Omaha and Iowa, cured of Mervous Dyspepsia,

to stay up on the trellises and take Omaha, Neb., March 7th, 1896. I have been troubled with nervous dys-pepsia, cold feet and hands and lack of circulation, loss of flesh, etc. I comtheir chances, and I had a better crop before the frost came than I had had enced taking Dr. Kay's Renovator Janufor the last three years. If you have a ary 15th, 1896, and I continued to improve from the third day, and have found this medicine most pleasant, no griping, no sickness at the stomach, but a complete renovator, and I voluntarily without the wet, warm season and protect them too

Believes in Summer Fallow. Much has been written about clean-ing land and keeping it clean without any summer fallowing; indeed, summer fallowing is looked upon by many as old-fashioned and out of dato but the third state of the second sta cent box will convince any one that it surpasses the whole train of pills and

where a farm is dirty and foul with cathartics usually taken. I now only take one little tablet when I overload my noxious weeds, thistles, charlock, tomach and it will relieve me at once. couch, or any other weeds, we know Second Letter, One Year Later. of no method of cleaning it equal to a good thorough summer fallow. Be-

I am still a firm believer in the real merits of your remedies. My health is now better than for ten years. I seldom sides cleaning the land, summer falneed to take the Renovator, but take i lowing is the best preparation for a about once a month. crop of wheat, and we have often ob-Yours truly, W. R. ROBERTS

Omaha, Neb., April 17th, 1897. Danger Ahead. At this time of year the stomach and

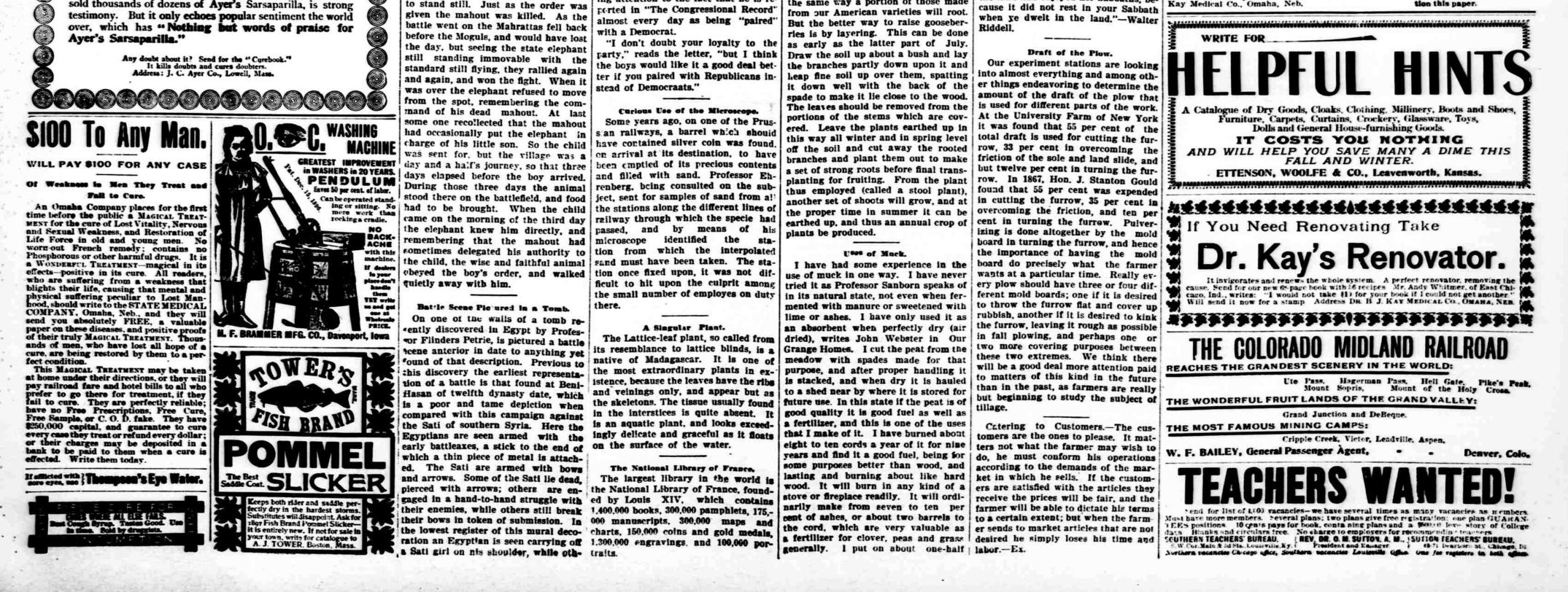
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