Feed your nerves, also, on pure blood if you would have them strong. Men and women who are nervous are so because their nerves are starved. When they make their blood rich and pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla their nervousness disappears because the nerves are properly fed. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Miss Alma Powell, a member of the Castle Square Opera company, is going to study for the degree of master of laws, having already completed the course in the woman's law class at the New York university. She studied music abroad, where she made her professional debut in "The Magic Flute. 'She is related on her mother's side to Daniel Webster.

Selling Patents.

Of the 394 United States inventors who obtained patents the past week 31 per cent had sold either a part or their entire interest in their inventions before the patents issued. Amongst the prominent manufacturing concerns who purchased patents,

were the following: General Electric Co., of New York. Gamewell Fire Alarm Telegraph Co., of New York City. Standard Sewing Machine Co., Cleveland, O.

National Musical String Co., of New Union Metallic Cartridge Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Ampere Electro-Chemical Co., East Orange, N. J. Meekhan Boiler & Construction Co., Lowelville, O.

Westinghouse Electric & Manufac-

turing Co., Pittsburg, Pa. Ball & Socket Fastener Co., Boston, Mass., and Nashua, N. H. Eagle Pencil Co., of New York. Inventors desiring information as to selling or obtaining patents may obtain the same by addressing Sues &

Co., Patent Lawyers & Solicitors, Bee Blug., Omaha, Nebr. One of Mr. Chamberlain's favorite recreations is to hear his daughters read French aloud. He is very particular in the choice of their reading. and likes to be consulted about every new book that comes into their hands He is also very strict in the matter of their theatrical attendance, and will never allow them to witness any play

The sword presented to Lieutenant Brumby, of the Clympia, by the citizens of Georgia, is thus inscribed: "Presented by the citizens of Georgia to Lieutenant Thomas M. Brumby, United States navy, in recognition of his distinguished services to his country at Manila bay, May 1, 1898. Born at Marietta, Ga., 1855. Appointed to Annapolis from Atlanta, Ga., 1873. Graduated, 1877."

When Thomas L. James, president of the New York Lincoln National bank, returned home from Europe the other day his desk was covered with flowers, among which were five dozen American Beauty roses bearing the card of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. It was always Mr. Vanderbilt's custom to thus greet his friend, and the family of the dead millionaire had thus

The Carriage Builders' National association, with 2,000 visitors, is in session in Indianapolis. The delegates represent investments of \$100,000,000. The executive reported the exports of carriages for the first eight months of this year at 2,000,000, an increase of

Some fools with money with which they parted sought to revenge themselves by causing the arrest of a New York woman who supplied bogus tips on the New York stock market. The court wisely declined to aid the dupes and discharged the woman.

When poverty comes in at the door love sometimes goes back home to her | ing the orchard took fire. In the mean-

erring ball player.



BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiske 80 CTS. OF DEVEGOTS, OR R. P. HALL & CO. Neserya, N. H.

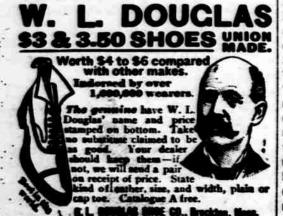


or rubber cost. If you want a cost that will keep you dry in the hard-est storm buy the Fish Brand Slictor. If not for sale in your A J. TOWER, Boston, Mass.



page illustrated catalogue free.

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO. 174 Winchester Avenue, New Haven, Conn.



CAMPFIRE SKETCHES.

GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR THE VETERANS.

Attacked the Wrong Civilian, the Or Army Officers Properly Resented Didn't Want the Bed.

Home They Brought Her Warrior Dead Home they brought her warrior dead; She nor swooned, nor uttered cry; All her maidens, watching said, She must weep or she will die."

Then they praised him, soft and low, Called him worthy to be loved, Truest friend, and noblest foe; Yet she neither spoke nor moved.

Stole a maiden from her place Lightly to the warrior stept, Took the face-cloth from the face;

Yet she neither moved nor wept.

Rose a nurse of ninety years, Set his child upon her knee— Like summer tempest came the tears— "Sweet, my child, I live for thee." -Alfred, Lord Tennyson.

Attacked the Wrong Civilian. From a Vienna Letter in the London Times: It is to be hoped that an incident which has just occurred at Komorn, in Hungary, may at length lead to the adoption by the authorities of some adequate measure for the pro:ection of civilians from dangerous manifestations of that overweening arrogance which is but too frequent a characteristic of young officers in this country as well as in Germany. As the latest victim is a man of title and a son of a Hungarian state official of high rank, Baron Fiath, the Obergespan or lord lieutenant of the Stuhlweissenburg Comitat, it is not improbable that at least in this particular instance, the result of the inquiry instituted by the military authorities may be somewhat more satisfactory than it has been in previous cases, when only members of the middle and lower classes were concerned. While on his way to Vienna with his father Baron Nicholas Fiath, a young man of 20, took advantage of the few minutes' stay by the train at Komorn to go into the restaurant to buy cigarettes. There an officer, one of two who sat at a table with a number of women, said to him: "Remove your hat, or I will knock it off your heal." Baron Fiath replied that he was in a public place, in which it was not customary to uncover. The officer then carried out his threat, and the baron retorted by administering a vigorous cuff on the ear, which made his to which the most fastidious taste tunate than other civilians in similar circumstances, succeeded in defending himself with a chair, and made his way back to the railway carriage. He afterward returned to the restaurant, accompanied by his father, when cards were exchanged as a preliminary to two duels, which were fought afterwards with sabers. It is a source of legitimate satisfaction to know that Baron Flath escaped unhurt, while one of his aggressors was rather severely wounded. Perhaps the most extraordinary feature of these encounters is that, as in the present instance, an offi-

svord upon an unarmed civilian. A Hero of Waterloo. The Duke of Wellington was once asked who, in his opinion, was the bravest man at Waterloo, "I can't tell you that," he said, "but I can tell you of one than whom I am sure there was no braver." The following is the story put in the words of the writer: "There was a private in the artillery. A farmhouse with an orchard, surrounded by a thick hedge, formed a most important point in the British position, and was ordered to be held against the enemy at any sacrifice. The hottest of the battle raged around the point, but the English behaved well, and beat back the French again and again. At last the powder and ball were found to be running short; at the same time the hedges surroundtime a messenger had been sent to the There is but little charity for the rear for more powder and ball, and in a short time two loaded wagons came galloping down to the farmhouse, the gallant defenders of which were keeping up a scanty fire through the flames which surrounded the post. The driver of the first wagon spurred his horses toward the burning heap, but the flames rose fiercely round and caught the powder, which exploded, sending rider, horses and wagon in fragments into the open air. For one instant the driver of the second wagon paused appalled by his comrade's fate; the next, observing that the flames, beaten back for a moment by the explosion, afforded him one desperate chance, he sent his horses at the smoldering breach, and, amid the cheers of the garrison, landed his cargo safely within. Behind him the flames closed up and raged more flercely than ever. This private never fived to receive the reward which his

cer should consider it consistent with

Didn't Want the Bed. While fighting Filipinos an old wound which Col. Funston received in Cuba began to trouble him, and Major Kobbe sent a bed from a deserted house to his tent. In due time a plodding water buffalo, a bed on a cart, and a private of the Third artillery arrived at Col. Funston's headquarters. The aids recalled that they had not mentioned the even although it has no submergible affair to the colonel, and held their breath. "Major Kobbe," said the Third artilleryman, standing as stiff as a rod, "presents his compliments, sir, and sends this bed, which you ordered.' "A bed?" exclaimed the colonel. "What do I want with it? Ordered, was it? Adjutant, you have had something to do with this." "Well, sir, the rainy season is coming on, and, considering that old wound of yours, I did not know as you would mind being lifted up off the ground a little." The adjutant had almost persuaded the colonel to have it in his tent, when suddenly he balked. Before rolling up in his blanket on the ground he agreed that i would make a good seat during the day, but if the report got out that he had taken to his bed it would encourage the

act merited, but later in the engage-

ment he was killed, dying with the

consciousness that he had saved the

General Sherman Surprised. From the Philadelphia Times: The tune that was played the most during Tuesday's parade was undoubted-"Marching Through Georgia," and a veteran who during the war was a close friend of General Sherman was reminded of a good story concerning "Old Tecumseh" when he heard it. "Whenever I hear that played," he said, "I think of the experience of General Sherman when he went to Europe was paid all the honors due his rank and soon was so used to the local affairs that he always had his uniform necessary. One day in Dublin, Ire- women,

Filipinos.-New York Tribune.

land, he took a nap and was awakened by a band coming down the street near the hotel. It was playing 'Marching Through Georgia.' He hastily rose. It's a crowd of Americans, thought the general, who have heard I was here, and, hastily putting on his uniform, he decked himself up to suit the occasion. The band playing 'Marching Through Georgia' came up to the hotel. Playing 'Marching Through Georgia' it marched past the hotel, and, still playing 'Marching Through Georgia,' it disappeared into the next street. Sherman," said the veteran, "called the man who waited upon him as a servant. 'Did you hear that band playing as it went by?' said Sherman, utterly at a loss to know why the band had gone past the hotel. 'I did,' said the servant, 'it is a fine old air, General. I remember when I was going to school it was the favorite air of the band at the barracks.' Sherman nearly collapsed. He found out by inquiries that the Irishman was right, that the air of 'Marching Through Georgia' was an frish tune, well known far back in the days of 1798. Sherman used to enjoy telling this story on himself."

Officers Called "Mr." People who are not versed in matters of army usage often ask why certain army officers are addressed as "Mister," and not by their titles. To the men who enter the service from West Point the custom is well understood, because they know that, no matter how much authority they may have, or how gay their uniform may be, they are simply "misters" until they wear two bars on their shoulder straps. A recent occurrence in the building illustrated the matter. A man who had been a field officer in the volunteer service in the war with Spain had been appointed to a lieutenancy in the new volunteer army, and called at one of the offices at the headquarters on a matter of business. There the officer in charge presented 1.m to the United States army officer. "Major Blank, allow me to present Mr. Smith-Mr. Smith, Major Blank." The volunteer officer hinted in a modest way, when the major had withdrawn, that it might have been well to let the fact be known that he also was an army officer. "Oh, that's all right," said the officer who had acted as host. everybody is mister until he is cap-Even in service the first and second lieutenants are addressed "mister" by officers of higher rank. The custom is so general that it is not un-

MR. JOHN BROWN SMITH United States Army. shows a preference for civilian's dress,

Army and Navy. trymen in the British army did not become general until about 1855, or after the Russian war, when the warhis honor as a soldier to draw his riors returning from that campaign great deal of stress on the preparamade it fashionable. As far back as tion of the seed, says a contributor to 1798 some cavalrymen are said to have the Epitomist. In the first place, we tried the effect of the mustache on the choose the seed from the best and slow in growing, and it was not until wheat has been carried from our neigh-1815 that it gained general favor with bors, by the time we get to threshing cavairy regiments.

An English naval writer says that to be cut a little forward of the midship section and a new length of twenty-three feet added. This is interesting, as it is believed it is the first time that an armored ship has been so dealt

was to be sixteen knots. during the month of July, 1899, aggre- it is subject to during some of our segated 2,991, divided as follows: Enlistments for general recruiting service. 2.945; enlistments for special recruiting service, 46; total, 2,991. Enlistments in cities, 2,419; enlistments at military posts and in the field, 572; tofor enlistment at city stations rejected. the greatest number in a single city being 1,916, in Chicago. The greatest number of enlistments was 198, in New York city, Philadelphia being second Fort Niagara, N. Y., and the largest number in the field was 15, in the Fifth

A French naval return shows that there are to be completed for commission this year an 11,275-ton battleship. a third-class cruiser, four torpedo-boat destroyers and twenty-five torpedoboats. As compared with this, England will commission five battleships of equal size, four first-class cruisers, four second-class and six third-class, two sloops and a large number of destroyers. Next year France will complete two battleships, Britain four: France one cruiser, Britain four-all armored; France two gunboats, Britain four, with two sloops. France will have fourteen torpedo-boat destroyers and a submarine boat, with a turbine torpedo-boat as an experiment. England's

The most amusing sights grow out of the attempts of the numerous Americans who drop into San Juan to navigate among the native Porto Ricans. says a writer in Lippincott's. As I went into the breakfast room of the hotel a loud-voiced American was vociferating wildly, while a crowd gathered around him. As I approached he shook both fists at the crowd and yelled "Boiled eggs!" If he had said 'Eggs" merely somebody might have understood. The "boiled eggs," spoken as one word, floored everybody, and I sat down at a distance to take in the scene. He cursed them up hill and down, and besought them to tell him where they had gone to school. "Kool, kool, yes!" cried the head waiter; "I know kool," and immediately brought a plate of cracked ice. The American exploded, but I stepped in and straightened him out. I listened to his tale the usual story of the stupidity of the heathenish people and his utter failure to drive any sense into their

Johnny-Here's a note from me father to excuse me for not comin' yesterday. Teacher-Your father writes after the war was over. Of course he and spells too much like you, Johnny.

The sudden deaths among men are at hand so as to put it on suddenly if | eight times greater than those among

The experience of Mr. John W. Mc-Arthur of Delaware county, N. Y., as told by himself, is convincing proof in my mind f'at if all conditions are favorable to its development, such combustion may easily happen, says E. J. Brownell in Country Gentleman. He said the first year after building this barn, in the rush of his large haying, the hay was drawn in very green, he believing, with many others, that if all the water were dried off the hay and it was nicely wilted, no damage could result from the natural juices remaining in it, even though stored in this green condition.

As will perhaps be remembered by most of your readers, this mow is a bay nearly round and 60 feet in diameter, resting on the ground. It was rapidly filled with hay that was very green, crowding it in with a large force of help as fast as it was possible to get it cut and partially cured. The result was that a tremeadous heating of the mow caused by storing so large a bulk of hay in that condition occurred, so great that after the heating process was fairly started his wife told him she knew that hay mow was all afire and the barn would certainly burn down; but he had always thought it was impossible for hay to burn from spontaneous combustion in the mow. However, when he fed out that hay in winter, the condition in which it was found at the center of the mow convinced him that this was not only possible but that without doubt it had frequently occurred where all the conditions were favorable to its develop-

"For," said he, "there was a space in the center of that mow about as large around as an ordinary hogshead, running from the bottom to near the top of the mow, in which the hay was literally charred, having the appearance of having been burned and then smothered for want of oxygen to keep it burning; and I have no doubt that had it been possible for a current of air to reach the center of that mow and furnish the necessary oxygen, combustion would have at once occurred and the whole mass have gone with a rush of flame. But resting as it did on the ground in the center of this large barn, there was no chance for the air to get under it, and the fire went out for want of feeding."

Still he said it convinced him that spontaneous combustion is possible, and he believed that had that same hay been stored in a second story, as is usual for lieutenants in the regular often done where stables are built unond officer drew his sword and attacked service to have their visiting cards en- der the bays, nothing would have Baron Flath. The latter, more for- graved with the "Mr." prefixed, thus: saved it from burning, as there would rent of air passing through the hay to The officer in the regular service also produce the necessary draft. It at least had taught him a lesson of cauwhich the volunteer officer does not al- tion as to how he stored such large ways share. When not on duty, at quantities of hay, even in that mow, home on leave or on his way to post, in a condition of dampness such that the regular officer usually wears no heating was possible. It would, it part of his uniform, and prefers to ap- seems to me, be well, in view of such pear as an ordinary citizen.—New York | evidence as this, and the fact that so many barns do burn near the end of the haying season without the origin of the fire being known, for farmers to

The wearing of mustaches by infan- use more caution in this direction. Saving Seed Wheat. In raising wheat we always put a adies. Whether it was because the strongest wheat in the field, and put it ladies did not like the mustache, or for in the bottom of the stack, so that if some other reason, the custom was any foul stuff, or different kind of the seed, it will have been run out, and

our seed will be pretty sure to be all the German naval authorities have de- from our own field. When cutting our cided to reconstruct at Kiel the coast wheat, we keep a lookout for the best defense ship Hagen, which was acre that stands up well, with good launched as recently as 1893. She is straw, and that we think will yield the best. This acre is always saved for our seed. The wheat from it is put in a separate bin, and it is thoroughly cleaned over the course screen, and the fanning mill turned very hard, so with. Now the ship is only 240 feet that fully one fourth is blown over, or long and 40 feet 3 inch beam, with a run into a chess box. This gives us displacement of 3,500 tons. Her speed only the largest grain to sow; such as will produce large healthy stock, that Enlistments for the line of the army | will be able to stand the hardships that vere winters.

Serum as a Hog Cholera Remedy, Newspaper bulletin No. 79, Indiana Experiment Station: Upon the announcement of the United States detal, 2.991. There were 10,728 applicants partment of agriculture that it had achieved success in the treatment and prevention of hog cholera by the new serum, it was predicted by the veterinarian of the Indiana station that commercial firms would soon produce with 169. The largest number of en- a "serum" and claim it to have all the listments at military posts was 22, at | merits of that produced by the government. Neither experimental work or experience is necessary for choleracure firms to claim success. Recently we have been informed that such firms are operating in Indiana, and as a result cholera is following in their path and the disease being introduced into herds when it had not previously been in the neighborhood. The Indiana station desires to learn of the success or failure of the hog cholera serum treatment in every locality in which it has been tried, and also of all outbreaks of disease which may have followed serum treatment, and we solicit correspondence upon the subject.

Reports have also been received that agents of cholera medicines in White, Warren, Pulaski and Fulton counties claim authority to sell goods recommended by the station, and agents in Marshall and Kosciusko counties claim to be agents of the state board of agriculture. All agents making such claims in any part of the state are frauds and should be prosecuted.—A. W. Bitting, Veterinarian

Cow Peas.-Wherever I go I talk "cow peas" for thin, poor land, says a contributor to Rural New Yorker. There are usually wise men who shrug their shoulders and say: "Oh, the cow pea may be all right for the South, but with us the Canada field pea is much better!" Usually these men never saw a cow pea in their lives. If they did grow a crop they would want to measure its value by the amount of cow food it would make. There they would make a mistake, for this plant should be used "for the land's sake." We used Evergreen sweet corn seed of our own saving this year, and find it more satisfactory than what we used to buy.

Alfalfa on Thin Soils.—It must be steadfastly borne in mind that alfalfa is not in any sense a plant for poor soils. In sterile clay, in hungry sands and gravels, in peat soils there are a hundred plants that will pay better. These clay soils need draining and manuring. The peaty soils perhaps will never grow it well, yet in naturally very poor clays we have had remarkably luxuriant alfalfa after it had become well established. - National Stockman.

Dioecious plants bear the sexes or distinct plants. Among disectous plants are spinach and asparagus.

The Review of Reviews for October ontains the first complete account of the remarkable Hearst architectural Atlantic with a characteristically orcompetition for the University of Calfornia, which came to an end Sep- Changes in Secondary Education. tember 7 with the award of a first prize of \$10,000 to the eminent French architect. E. Benard, and of four oth- so honorable a share) which have r prizes amounting to an equal sun | been made in the studies required or to American competitors. The arti- allowed for admission to colleges and cle in the Review, which was written technical schools, and from which he by Mr. H. S. Allen, of San Francisco, foresees not only greater future illustrated with perspective views achievements, but "solid ground for f the prize plans, a portrait of Mrs. hopefulness about the republic, both Phebe Hearst, whose munificence as a form of government and as a nade the competition possible, and state of society." portraits of the distinguished a hitects who served on the jury of award.

President Charles W. Eliot, of Har-

vard university, opens the October

iginal and forcible paper on Recent

President Eliot rehearses the recent

notable advance (in which he has had

There have been various stories

written about the stealing of the Bal-

imore and Ohio Rail Road engines

Martinsburg. They piled wood and

coal over 41 engines and nearly 400

cars and then set fire to them. Only

were seriously damaged, and these not

by the fire, but because the water was

first let out of the boilers. Col. Sharp

arrived in Martinsburg on August 18,

1861, and remained there until the fol-

lowing March, engaged in removing

engines, machinery, etc. He took

eight engines across the country over

some historians who disagree on this

point) 32 horses being required to haul

each engine. He also removed all the

country roads required considerable

took only ten wheel and passenger en-

gines. There was only one eight wheel

locomotive taken and that was No. 34.

Some years after the war Col. Sharp

was employed on the Baltimore and

Ohio Rail Road as Master of Trans-

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kilne's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE 82.00 trial bottle and treatise.

De. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 arch St., I hiladelphia, Pa.

The royalties from the sale of

It was shown that \$11,198.20 had been

received from Messrs. Appleton, the

publishers of "David Harum," up to

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

The widow of former Governor At-

25c. E. W. Grove's signature on each box.

July 3 of the current year.

The leading lady in a theater in Old- at Martinsburg, W. Va., during the ham. England, recently had an un- rebellion and their transfer across the usual experience. The hero said to country for service on southern rail-"I have nothing left to offer roads by Col. Thomas Sharp, who is you-not even the hope of better days still living in Ohio. Recently, an ofto come." but in saying so he reckoned ficial of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail without his landlady. That very real- Road made some inquiries of old emistic and emotional person was in the ployes who were at Martinsburg at circle, and her lodger's pathos was too the time the incident happened and much for her. "Never heed, lad!" she they say that on June 19, 1861, 200 sang out at the top of a very shrill men of Gen'l Stonewall Jackson's voice. "Thee hath gotten a real good command were detailed to destroy the sooper waiting at home; bring t' Baltimore and Ohio's equipment at wench wi' thee.'

The Tennessee conference of the Methodist Episcopal church south, has ten or twelve of the engines, however, ust adjourned. Laymen of Nashville, composed of the leading bankers, captalists and merchants of the city, sent strong petition to the conference, arging that the good of the church lemanded that the war upon these book agents and book committee should cease. The conference avoided further agitation of the publishing the turnpike, either to Staunton, Win- it as an excellent tonic and particuhouse matter in any form.

Cured After Repeated Fallures With Others I will inform addicted to Morphine, Laudanum.
Dpium, Cocaine, of never-fa ling, harmless, home
cure. Mrs. M. II. Baldwin, Box 1212, Chicago, Ill.

duplicate parts of engines and cars and all the rough iron at the station. When Jay Gould was in Georgia and took away all machinery and with a distinguished party of visitors tools which were afterward used in the eight years ago a suggestion to tender Southern arsenals. The country around him official courtesy by the state was Martinsburg is extremely hilly and the officially repudiated on the ground work of getting the engines over the hat he was little more than a railroad wrecker, but now the people want to engineering ability. It has been curshow Miss Helen Gould the high esteem in which she is held, and she is invited to visit the city of Atlanta camel-back No. 99 which at that time at the same time with Admiral Dewey. was numbered 77, but Col. Sharp did not care for this class of engines and

Ask for the Best Reading. Liberal religious literature sent free on application to Mrs. H. D. Reed, 132 N. 38th ave., Omaha, Nebr. In 1889 a law was passed in Ger-

many that every German with an income of \$750 and over must insure his ife against sickness and old age. In 1898 there were 11,200,000 persons in Germany thus insured, and so many of these had pulmonary consumption that thirty-seven of the insurance companies erected at their own expense a

family medicine with us since 1865.-J. R. fore Surrogate Glas at Syracue, N. Y. Madison, 2409 42d Ave , Chicago, III.

Mr Richard Whiteing, the author of that popular book "No. 5 John Street," is writing a series of papers on interesting phases of modern life in Paris, which will be printed in The Century Magazine during the coming exposition year, with a great in this field. Mr. Whiteing's knowledge of Paris life antedates the exposition of 1867. Another illustrated series on a similar topic which The kinson, of Georgia, has created something of a sensation in business and social circles by going into the field as a general state agent for fire and life insurance companies. She are the capacity 25 per cent. The W. L. Douglas Shoe company has the largest factory in the world, producing an advertised line \$3.50 and \$3.00 shoes.

Mr. Douglas says that the producing and \$3.00 shoes. number of pictures by Andre Castaig-Century is to have in 1900 is "Life in purpose is to make a living and eduthe East End of London," by Sir Wai- cate her five children. She is already ter Besant, with illustrations by Phil May and Joseph Pennell.

Always let well enough alone—when The best leaders are always led. ou can't do better.

TATOMEN do suffer! Even so-called healthy women suffer! But they are not healthy! The marks left by pain are on the young faces of many of our

MUST SUFFER?

daughters. Pain that leaves its mark comes from a curable cause. If that cause is not removed its influence reaches out and overshadows a whole life. The reason Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been so uniformly successful for over a quarter of a century in overcoming the suffering of women, is that it is thorough and goes directly to the cause. It is a woman's

remedy for woman's ills. MISS EMILY F. HAAS, of 148 Freeman St., Greenpoint, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I wish to state that I used your Vegetable Com pound with the greatest success. I was very sick for nearly a year with hysteria, was down-hearted and nervous; also suffered with painful menstruation and pain in back and limbs. I often wished for death, thinking nothing would cure me. had doctors, but their medicines did me no good. At last, by the advice of a friend, I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. and I am happy to say it has entirely cured me.

IENNIE SHERMAN, of Fremont, Mich., Box 748, writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I feel that I must write you and tell you what your medicine has done for me. I had neuralgia of the stomach for two years, so bad that I could not do any work. I had two or three doctors, but did not seem to get any better. I began taking Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and improved from the first, had better appetite, and after taking three bottles of Compound and one box of Liver Pills, can say that I am cured. Your Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine."

FOR SO DAYS YOU CAN TRY IT FOR 10 CENTS. Has to say who has had 35 YEARS of active Practice of Medicine:

I have never before in my 35 years of practice of medicine given my testimonial or recommendation to any patent medicine, but there is a remedy, the result of which has come under my own observation; for there is no Disease which has so baffled the medical skill of all ages as Rheumatism and to find a Reliable remedy for the same. At last we have found it in "5 Drops," manufactured by the Swanson Riseumatic Cure Company, Chicago, III. The "5 DROPS," has proven itself wonderful for its curative power in Rheumatism, not as a Temporary Reliever only, but to give a Permanent Cure even in chronic cases. Sometime ago, I had among others several Rheumatic cases under my treatment and prescribed for these patients the very best Remedies which I skillfully selected, but without desirable results. I then heard of "5 DROPS" and of its Wonderful Cures, and prescribed it to a few patients who found relief from its use within a few days. After that I prescribed it to a great number and to my surprise, I will say that in the course of Two or Three Weeks after they had used "5 DROPS" and "5 Drop" Plasters they were a few who had, for a number of years, been suffering with Chronic Rheumatism, who had plotted themselves around on Crutches. They came to my office without Crutches and told me to write to the Company as an acknowledgement. As I have seen the Curative Power of "5 DROPS" and "5 Drop" Plasters, in a great many instances, I can Truly recommend them and also that the firm is perfectly honest and reliable to deal with.

5 DROPS" and "5 Drop" Plasters, in a great many instances, I can Truly recommend them and also that the firm is perfectly honest and reliable to deal with.

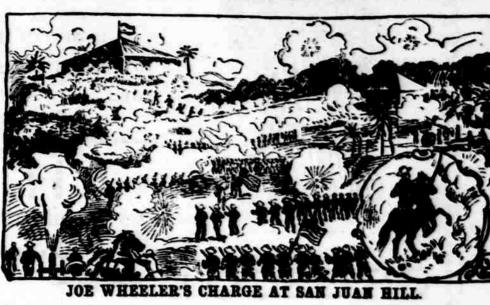
5 DROPS" is the most powerful specific known. Free from opiates and perfectly harmations. Belief is usually felt the first night. It is a positive cure for Rheumanity meaners, it is the most powerful specific known. Bray Fever, Catarri, Sleeplemanes, Croup, Swelling, Le Grippe, Halarris, Crouping Numbness, etc., etc.

THIRTY DAYS to enable sufferer to

THIRTY DAYS to enable sufferers to give "5 DROPS" at least a trial, we will convince you. Also, large bottles (320 doses) \$1.50. bottles for \$5.00. Sold by us. druggists, at agents. Agents wanted in new territory. Write us to-day.

GEN. JOE WHEELER PRAISES PERUNA,

The Great Catarrh Cure.



Major General Joseph Wheeler, commanding the cavalry forces in front of Santiago and the author of "The Santiago Campaign," in speaking of tarrh, and have found it an excellent the great catarrh remedy, Pe-ru-na, says: "I join with Senators Sullivan, anything I have ever taken.-W. V. Roach and McEnery in their good opinion of Pe-ru-na. It is recommended to me by those who have used chester or Strasburg, (and there are larly effective as a cure for catarrh."

United States Senator McEnery. Hon. S. D. McEnery, United States Senator from Louisiana, says the following in regard to Pe-ru-na: "Pe-ru-na is an excellent tonic. have used it sufficiently to say that I kota."

Louisiana.'

rently reported in late years that one ants where home-made bread is of the locomotives was the Winans served.

A Prosperous Manufacturing City.

Brockton's prosperity is so closely altry that it will, no doubt, prove a matter interest to a large number of people to learn the actual average earning capacity of each individual employed in the mak-ing of the world-famed Brockton shoe. 1. Douglas Shoe company the pay roll for the week ending Sept. 39, excluding superintendent, foremen, salesmen, and all cierical help, shows the average earnings of the employes, large and small, to be \$15.54 per week. This was not an extraordinary week. It was the customary pay roll. The amount carned per week, however, does not always tell the story of pros-

"David Harum" promise to provide perity. The number of weeks employed comfortably for Westcott's three children. Margaret Westcott Mazzey, sis- wage earners' prosperity. ter of the author and executrix of his this year, and that for the usual summer Piso's Cure for Consumption has been a estate, has made her accountin bestock taking, and it will be closed but amily medicine with us since 1865.—J. R. fore Surrogate Clas at Syracus N. V. three days the latter part of December. This would make but nine days out of the year that the factory is closed, which surely as steady work as the most inlustrious shoemaker could desire. It is believed that the average pay and the number of days worked is larger at the factory of the W. L. Douglas Shoe ompany than at any manufacturing institution in Massachusetts. Owing to increased business, another

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. addition is to be made to the Douglas factory. It will be 100 feet long, 40 feet wide, and five stories high. It will be ready for occupancy early in December. Mr. Douglas says that the prospect for successful business for Brockton manufacturers was never so good as now, and that collections are better than for years. The Brockton (Mass.) Times, Oct. 10, doing well and has received letters of congratulation from numerous society

> The great man's greatest discovery is the greatness in other men.

> Important Inventions. Patents have been allowed upon applications prepared and prosecuted by us as follows:

To Senden and Smith, joint inventors, of Des Moines, for what is described in their claim, to-wit: An apparatus for use in glass cuting, comprising the board having a frame L-shaped in cross section along the sides and ends and provided with holes in its top, a scale on the top face of the horizontal part of each side and end piece of said frame, a central part to the board composed of boards longitudinally grooved and fitted together to allow for contraction and expansion without changing the

To Dr. R. C. English, of Des Moines. for an attachment for typewriter. The preamble to the specification is as fol-

My object is to provide a simple, artistic, strong and durable copy-holder adapted to be detachably connected with the frame of a typewriting machine in such a manner that it will project perpendicularly in rear of the machine and in direct line of vision of the oprator in front of the machine as required to avoid the annoyance difficulties and injury to the eyes in- Free to Ladies Practical Device" no lady should cident to the use of a copy-holder located at the side of a machine. Printed matter about securing, valueing and selling patents, and advice to inventors, free to an inquirers.

THOMAS G. ORWIG & CO., Registered Patent Attorneys. Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 21, 1899.

almost universal complaint of catarrh. -W. N. Roach, Larimore, North Dabelieve it to be all that you claim for | A free book on catarrh sent to any it .- S. D. McEnery, New Orleans, address by The Pe-ru-na Drug Mfg Co., Columbus, Ohio. Some married men avoid restaur- | According to the latest bulletin issued by the bureau of labor there are 140 cities in the United States having a population of 30,000 or over. The bureau has been collecting and compiling a mass of municipal statistics, and for purposes of correct comparison

has broken away from the last census

United States Senator Sullivan.

ing Pe-ru-na for some time for ca-

medicine, giving me more relief than

United States Senator Reach.

Pe-ru-na as a tonic, and am glad to

testify that it has greatly helped me

in strength, vigor and appetite. I have

been advised by friends that it is re-

markably efficacious as a cure for the

"Persuaded by a friend I have used

Sullivan, Oxford, Miss."

"I desire to say that I have been tak-

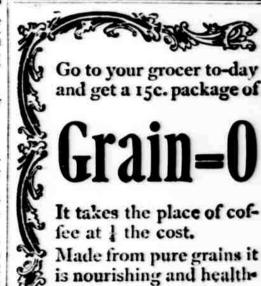
population figures, now nine years old. and made estimates of its own. Mas-

sachusetts leads off with 17 cities of 30,000 and over. Pennsylvania with 13 and then comes New York with 12. Ohio with 9, Illinois with 6 and Indiana and Texas with 5 each. Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hear-ing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is

which is nothing but an inflamed con the mucus surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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The memory of yesterday will often furnish the best phophecy of tomor-



Insist that your gracer gives you GRAIN-O. Accept no imitation.

other remedies fail. Tustes good; children like it. Sold KILLER by all druggists- 25 cents.

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Highest Cash Price Paid for Poultry, Eame, Butter, Eggs.





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of good faith the 10% is allowed on first
purchase amounting to \$199 or above, 4

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The first five persons procuring the Endless Chain Starch Book from their grocer, will each obtain one large 10c. package of "RED CROSS" Starch, one large 10c. package of "HUBINGER'S BEST" Starch, two Shakespeare panels printed in twelve beautiful colors, as natural as life, or one Twentieth Century Girl Calendar, the finest of its kind ever printed, all absolutely free. All others procuring the Endless Chain Starch Book will obtain from their grocer two large 10c. packages of starch for 5c. and the beautiful premiums which are being given away. This offer is only made for a short time to further introduce the famous "RED CROSS" Starch, and the celebrated "HUBINGER'S BEST" cold water Starch. Ask your grocer for this starch.

