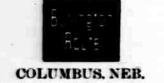
COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1904.

WHOLE NUMBER 1,729.

TIME TABLE,



Lincoln Denver Omaha. Helena. Chicago, Butte. Bt. Joseph, Kansas City. St Louis and all points East and

Salt Lake City. Portland. San Francisco West. TRAINS DEPART.

TRAINS ARRIVE. No. 21 Passenger, daily except Sunday. 8:20 p No. 31 Accommodation, daily except



TIME TABLE U. P. R. R. EAST BOUND, MAIN LINE. 6. Columbus Local ly 162, Fast Mail 6. Eastern Express. 2. Overland Limited WEST BOUND, MAIN LINE. Pacific Express

II, Coto, Special IC., Fast Mail.... 1. Overland Limited. 3. California Express 7. Columbus Local... 23. Freight

Norfolk passenger trains run daily, No trains on Albion and Spalding branch Sundays. Columbus I ocal daily except Sunday. W. H. BENHAM, Agent.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Judge ... Treasurer Clerk of District Court DIRK A. BECHER C. M. GRUENTHER BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. JOHN GOETZ, Chairman RUDOLPH C. MULLER

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JUDGES SIR JUDICIAL DISTRICT C. Hollen-beck, J. G. Reeder. REPRESENTATIVE 24TH DISTRICT - J.W. Bender FLOAT REPRESENTATIVE E. E. Fellers

GHURGH DIRECTORY.

CONGREGATIONAL-Subbath school, 10 a m. Presching, 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Junior En-deavor, 3:00 p. m. Senior Endeavor, 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:00 p. m. p. m. Prayer meeting Ti Ladies Auxiliary, first Wedi

PRESBYTERIAN Sabbath School, 9:45 a. m. Sermon, 11:00 a. m. Senior Endesvor, 7:00 p. m. Evening sermon, 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting and study of the Sabbath school lesson, 8:00 p. m. Walter N. Halser, Pastor.

METHODIST-Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. other Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. G. A. Luck, D. D., Pastor,

GERMAN REFORMED—Sunday School, 930 a. m. P. eaching, 10 30 a. m. Endeavor, 730 p. m. Ladies Guild, first Thursday in each month, REV. NEUMARKER, Pastor. BAPTIST—Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sermon 11:00 a.m. Junior B. Y. P. U., 3:00 p. m. Ser-

mon, 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. J. Ulmer, Pastor. GRACE EPISCOPAL Low celebration, 8:00 a. m. Sunday School, 1930 a. m. Preaching, 1130 a. m. Evening service, 830 p. m. St. Andrews Brothers, second Tuesday of each month. Daughters of the King, second Tuesday of each month. Ladies Guild, second Wednesday of each month. Rev. W. A. Cash, Rector.

GERMAN LUTHERAN-Preaching, 10:00 a. m.

ST. BONAVENTURA CATHOLIC-Sunday English. Week day mass every morning at 8 o'clock, Fridays at 3:15 o'clock, stations and benediction. Confessions heard from 4 to 6 o'clock Saturdays and from 7 to 9 on Sunday morning. Confessions also Sunday morning before 8 o clock mass.

Father Theorald Kalanaja, Priest.

Genom Woman Killed.

LODGES.

VASHTI DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, No. 108-Meets in Odd Fellows hall, second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Mand Dussell, noble grand; Mrs. Fairchild, secretary. THUANELDA No. 12, O. D. H. S. meets the killed in a grocery store in Lincoln second and fourth Monday of each month in K. by an ex-policeman by the name of of P. hall. Alois Maier, president and J. H. by an ex-policeman by the name of M. W. of A. No. 299. Meets second and fourth Tuesday in K. of P. hall. Louis Held, V. C., Louis Brunken, secretary. OCCIDENTAL LODGE, No. 21, K of P.-Meet of this city, immediately started for every Wednesday in K. P. hall. J. M. Curtis, C. C., P. J. McCaffrey, secretary.

BOYAL HIGHLANDERS, No. 144. Meet fire

Osteopathic Physician,

Columbus, Nebr.

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LOUIS MAIER

and the Journal was for full legal had been taken from Derby's store at rate. After some discussion of the David City a day or two before the to accept the bid of the Argus. accordingly issued for the arrest of voted aye, and Messrs Dietrich, Clark property, as related in last week's

City Council.

The meeting of the city council

cepting the bid. be paid by June 1st and dogs provided bound over to district court in the was absent from the city several days with tags which will be furnished by sum of \$500. Bond for this amount last week attending the Columbus sothe city clerk. All dogs not tagged by was furnished. that date will be impounded and shot. The tax can be naid at the office of the city clerk.

Fountain Square park was ordered

tion for \$69.50.

ment of poll-tax for the year 1898, not | Kelley had his preliminary hearing and eleven graduates from the Junior having been a resident of the city. pany protested against payment of \$35 on charge of murder. A chain of cir-

to the city attorney for a report. tee on streets and grades.

Official bonds of Treasurer Galley, PETER BENDER R. Jenkinson, Henry Seipps, Frank Snowden while in the Fremont jail on ing the services. Relatives from out FRANK KIERNAN Tunis and Albert Giger were all ap- the ground that Snowden talked too of town who attended the funeral

plumber's license. Governor, John H. Mickey, Secretary State, George W. Marsh; Auditor, Charles H. Weston, Treasurer, P. Mortenson; Attorney General, Frank N. Prout, Superintendent Public Instruction, Wittiam K. Fowler; Commissioner Public Lands, George D. Follmer.

ported that the petition to grade east disposed of the goods; next a Humph-rey store is robbed and Snowden's body is found near Humphrey; Kelley is seen within two miles of the place mourned. sidewalk limits of the city.

chief of police, police judge, water Sullivan will assist the prosecution Wisconsin and three years in New commissioner and city treasurer were and B. P. Duffy the defense.

The tressur. r's report showed re-Sanday school, 12:00 m. Junior League, 3:30 p. m. Epworth League, 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting. Thursday, 8:00 p. m. Ladies Aid Society every 1 to be \$29,198.53, and disbursements, ceipts for the fiscal year ending May

> gating \$1,469.60. The firecracker ordinance was reported from the judiciary committee and re-elected; First Vice-President, Mrs.

Bills were allowed for April aggre-

An ordinance prohibiting driving or

The State League of Building and Loan Associations was given the use Sunday School, 2 p. m. Ladies Society meets of the council chamber for May 26. A communication from the Best Street Light Co. of Canton, Ohio, services, mass and sermon at 8, 9 and 1020 manufacturers of incandescent vapor o'clock, Sunday school and benediction at 3 c'clock. The 9 o'clock mass is given in Polish and the so'clock mass alternately in German and tee on streets and grades. manufacturers of incandescent vapor

Gence Woman Killed.

A great deal of excitement was felt in Genoa Monday afternoon, when H. C. Young received word that his oldest daughter. May, had been shot and Harry, who, because she refused to accompanied by Undertaker Person Lincoln. He returned Wednesday WYDEY LODGE, No. 44, I. O. O. P. Meet morning bringing the remains home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. May Young was at one time a resident of Genos, her folks still residing OCCUMBUS ENCAMPMENT I. O. O. F. No. 19.—Meet first and third Monday in Odd Fellows hall. George. Fairchild, C. P., J. M. Curtis, the people of this vicinity for the afflicted family. - Fullerton Post.

The Lost Found.

About four months ago when J. S Armstrong of this city was returning from Columbus on the U. P. train he lost his pipe. He was standing on the rear platform of the coach smoking, and by some means the bowl of the pipe became lucsened from the stem and fell to the ground. It was a present from a friend and the Judge valued it very highly. No trace of it could be discovered until yesterday when Agent Hohl notified him that the pipe was at the depot. It seems that a section hand had found it and gave it to a farmer who was loath to give it up at first, but finally did so and the Judge is now happy again. -Albion News.

RIRTHS

IPPLAND-To Mr. and Mrs. George Iffland, Sunday, May 8, 1904, a son.

Evidence Against Kelley.

James Kelley has been positively Friday evening was a long and rather identified by Samuel Kavich as the routine affair. Contracts for the city man who sold him goods stolen from printing and street sprinkling were the store of Jos. Derby at David City. let. The sprinkling will be done by Kavich was connected with Kelley W. W. Whittaker for \$825 for the through some questions which the latyear. Mr. Whittaker's bid was the ter asked while in jail here. The cironly one filed. He contracts to cover cumstances led the authorities to sus all of the present sprinkling district pect that Kavich might know some and in addition such streets while go- thing about the merchandise stolen ing to and from his home in the east- from the Humphrey store at the time and all points ern part of the city as the council may of the murder of Snowden at that place. A search warrant was accord-For the printing the contract was ingly issued against Kavich's premislet to the Argus at 37 per cent of the es. The search revealed not the Humlegal rate. The bid of the Telegram phrey goods but certain articles which matter a vote was taken on a motion Humphrey burglary. A warrant, was Messrs Galley, Sheldon and Gray Kavich on a charge of receiving stolen and Greisen voted no. The mayor Journal. He was arrested at Harvard cast the deciding vote in favor of ac- and brought to Columbus. At his Herrod. arraignment before Judge Curtis Fri-It was ordered that dog taxes must day he waived examination and was

> Kavich said positively that the pilfer- gregational church at David City. ed goods in his possession had been Rev. Booth of David City occupied bought by him from Kelley and anfenced and improved for the use of other man. From the description which he furnished of the other man. To provide sewerage for the the sheriff is convinced that it was will observe the anniversary of that Woman's club fountain which is to be Snowden, the man who was found organization Sunday evening at placed in Frankfort park, the West murdered two or three days afterward o'clock, the usual hour of the church End Sewer Co. offered the city the at Humphrey. When shown a photo- service. The League society was privilege of connecting with their graph of Snowden. Kavich said that started in Cleveland, O., afteen years main sewer free of charge. A. Dussell he thought it was a likeness of the ago, and since that time has grown to & Son offered to lay the pipe connect man who in company with Kelley had be over a million and ahalf strong. sold him the Derby goods but he could At the service Sunday evening new-Frank Tunis was released from pay- not say certainly that it was.

before Justice C'Brien Tuesday and League will join the Epworth League. The Western Union Telegraph com- was held to district court without bail occupation tax, and asked that it be cumstantial evidence is established JONN W. BENDER reduced at least \$10. It was referred against him which is considered very strong. Fourteen witnesses were Wilbur Jessup, died at the home of Bids for sprinkling the residence called by the state at the preliminary her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake JOHN BATTERMAN district were referred to the commit- examination and two witnesses by the Schram, Friday evening, from tuberdefendant's attorney. He is repre- culosis of the stomach, aged two years sented by attorney W. A. Prince of and one month. The funeral was held Policeman Nelson, Overseer Duers and Grand Island. The evidence showed sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the Police Jadge Curtis, and dray bonds of that Kelly had made threats against Schram home, Rev. Miceeler conductmuch. From the Kavich incident it were: Irvin Jessup of Nebraska City. A. Dussell & Son were granted would seem that the two were to- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jens of Humphgether at the burglary of the David rev. Mr. and Mrs. Will Schram, of Committee on streets and grades re- City store, then came to Columbus and David City. The death of little Helen street on the ground of too great ex- time. He looks at the body of his pense, as it would require a grade of former comrade, but does not admit lumbus, died May 2, in California, one to two feet. The committee also that he knows him; says however and was brought to Columbus Sunday reported that there was no ordinance, that he thinks the dead man's parents for burial. Mr. Fickle had been ill providing for the grading of the live around Kearney. County Attor. since last June and went to California ney Latham considers it a strong case in hope of improving his condition. The chief engineer and assistant en- against the accused and will attempt Death was caused by dropsy. Mr.

WOMAN'S CLUB.-The last meet-\$28,924.18. The balance on hand May ing for the year of the Woman's Club Annie Bitner of Osceola. Funeral was held Saturday afternoon at the services were held Sunday afternoon home of Mrs. A. M. Post. Officers in the German Lutheran church, Rev. for the ensuing year were elected as Neumarker preaching the sermon. follows: President, Mrs. Alice Geer, Mamie Garlow, re-elected; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Ella Post; Reriding over sidewalks, and fixing a cording Secretary, Mrs. Mary Krafine of \$10 for violation, was put on mer, re-elected; Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Gietzen, re-elected. Leaders of Departments: Art-Miss Marion Smith: Assistant, Mrs. Sarah Brindley. Shakespeare-Mrs. Latham. The board of directors is composed of the above named ladies. Miss Ross Wiggins was chosen delegate to the state federation which meets at Sewchosen alternate. The purchasing of the drinking fountain for Frankfort park was the principal topic of discussion. The procuring of funds for its purchase will be given immediate attention. A. Dussell & Son, through whom the purchase will be made, have offered to place the fountain and to accept the offer and to have the fountain put in before warm weather.

The younger pupils of Miss Florence tion. Whitmover gave a pupils' piano recital Friday afternoon. No audiance was present except a few invited children. Those taking part were: plumbing contract for the Albion Na-Margnerite Mace, Mary Newman, Elton Dickinson, Geraldine Gray, Bessie Munro, Louis Westcott, Walter Robinson, Francis Miller, Lucille Reeder and Blanche Dawson. The little ones \$15,000 and will be one of the best performed very creditably and found great enjoyment in playing to the audiance. Refreshments were served.

Clifford Galley gave a six o'clock dinner Friday evening to twelve of his boy friends. Harry Jenkinson won first prize at the guessing game which was part of the amusement planned by the host. The crowd closed the gaieties by attending a box party at

their last social meeting of the ver the home of Ralph Turner, one of instructors, Friday evening.

Canal Not Yet Secured

canal is still an unsettled matter. Philadelphia financiers promised to of the vacancies. give a certain answer within a few

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

BAPTIST-The subject of the PRESBYTERIAN-Friday aftersoon at 3 o'clock, the ladies' study circle will meet at the parsonage.

ing. "The Forgotten Bride." home of Judge A. M. Post.

Brought face to face with Kellev, coln and preaching Sunday in the Conthe pulpit in this city.

METHODIST-The Epworth League ly elected officers will be installed.

DEATHS.

Henry Fickle, a farmer south of Codeliesday, san p. m. gineer at the city water works plant to have the case brought up for trial Fickle was born in Germany 79 years G. A. Musso, Pastor. at the next session of district court ago, and came to America thirty-eight Reports of the overseer of streets, which convenes next week. J. J. years ago. He lived one year in York. He was married about fortyfive years ago and his wife survives him. He leaves also three children, August Fickle and Mrs. Ida Thomas. residing south of Columbus, and Mrs.

a policeman. In a few minutes the ard, and Miss Helen Simmons was derstand the meaning of the large informal reception with which he was takes are becoming entirely too freis used to cell the officers for most wait six months for part payment. trival purposes whereas it was intend-The club members decided Saturday ed for use in cases of greatest necessity. Let the citizens of Columbas promote an efficient police service by giving heed to chief Schack's sugges-

Secures Good Contract.

tional Bank. This enterprising firm seem to be getting all the good things in central Nebraska, in their line. The new Albion bank cost about banking buildings in this part of the

The Board of Education, Monday vening elected the following teachers: Annie Cogil, Nina Bonam Emliy Segelke, Clara Jacobson, "Alice Lath. Helen Jerome, Sarah Brindley. Alwine Lucre, Ida Thompson, Elizaboth Sheehan, Ruby Rickly, Nellie Lynch, Ada Graham, Marion Smith I. H. Britell. Pincipal of the high school; Edna Beardeley, Rural school; Jesse Betterton, Manual Training. This leaves two vacancies in the grades and one in the high school. Lucila Mason, an experienced teacher who graduates this year from the advanced course in the state training school at Peru, was elected to fill ore

Columbus Girl Wins Gold Medal.

ermon by Rev. Ulmer Sunday morn- test last week in the Janecek opera ing real estate transfers filed for record ing will be "Co-operation of the house of Schuyler. All trains during Divine and Human in Moral Evolu- the day brought enthusiastic friends

Rev. Halsey will take as his subject for discourse next Sunday morning. banners from the different schools rep-Worry. Wear, Waste:" in the even-

Last evening the congregation of the church enjoyed a musicale at the

CATHOLIC-Mrs. Gietzen. Mrs. Henry Abts and Mrs. Jennie Walker. members of the St. Ann Altar Society. will supervise an entertainment to be given Thursday afternoon from 3 to G o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph

CONGREGATIONAL-Rev. Munro ciety at Rising City, visiting at Lin-

Little Helen Jessup, daughter of

Too Many Mistakes. Policeman Kennedy of Madison was the victim of an amusing mistake in Columbus last Tuseday. He was engaged in a somewhat heated discusion with a former acquaintance when a bystander thought it time to ring for Madison guardian of the peace was surrounded by his blue coated Columbus brothers and a crowd of curious pectators. He did not understand the meaning of the bell and could not unhonored. This mistake called forth a very emphatic expression of opinion from chief of Police Schack, who said to the Journal reporter that these misquent. He says that the police bell

Elect Teachers.

The training school at Peru

The Nebraska High school declamatory association held its annual conand supporters of the various contestants, who made the streets ring and stirred up enthasiasm for the contest. In the evening the audience saw what vigorous school minds could do. The stage was decorated with

recented. The South Omaha, Columbus and Schuvler delegates kept the hall ringing with their songs and class yells until time for opening the program. The program was one unusual interest, and the decisions for the most part were the general choice. NE14 of 7-20-1 w, wd \$5,000. The following were the winners in

the contest:" Oratorical -Pauline Elies, Colum-bus, first, subject, "John Brown"; It 3 p bl 33 Col. qcd \$15.00 John Nelson, York, second, "The New South:" Dramatic-Catherine Rowley, South Omaha, first," The La Rue Stakes:" Irene Elliott, Alliance, second, "The Doom of Claudius & Cynthia:" Humorous-Ruth Francis. Crawford, first, "Naughty Zell" Edith Simmons, Seward, second,

The Judges were: W. H. Clemmons, F. Hooper, Clarks.

Columbus feels proud of her winning contestant, Miss Pauline Elias. popular contestants of the evening.

happy for silence, and too inbilant state's e-tate. This prepares a way for study, took a short vacation to for settlement with the railroad comparade the streets with their banners pany. and class colors, making the air ring with their school yells to celebrate their victory.

An amusing yet uncomfortable mistake occurred after the contest as the various groups of delegates were on their way to the depot to take the trains home. The Schuyler contingency, hurt that the South Omaha delegation should carry away a prize they had expected to win, waited in the dark with a big hose by the water tank. The Columbus delegation came first and the group by the tank. mistaking them for the South Omaha crowd, soaked them. Then finding their mistake they were waiting for the South Omaha delegation when Principal Graham of the South Omaha schools came upon them in the dark.

jack-knife, and saved his crowd Superintendent Kern of Columbus was honored at the contest by being elected president of the association

No Lack of Animals. The management of the Campbell Bros. circus, which is to show in Columbus on the 13th, announces that the loss of their animals at Pawnee City by the burning of the elephant car has been repaired by the purchase of animals and that the show is better than ever. The home of the Campbells is in Fairbury of this state.

Monroe Telephone Company.

The Monroe Independent Telephone to the A. D. Cattle company's ranch. Their Genoa exchange is in working order with seventeen phones and orders for quite a number of new ones. -- Monroe Republican.

Richland

Richfand, Neb. May 7, 1904. - (Cor espondence)-We had a nice rain Wednesday, succreded by warm weather which is making everything men, set sail on Jan. 16, 1866. It took grow nicely.

People need no longer fear to take their cattle to pasture. Farmers are busy plowing for, and planting corn.

The Ladies' Aid Society held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Olbrick Thursday. Joseph Olbrick has quit his job as

Two gay fellows took it into their seads to go out on a lark last Sunday. Each of the two young fellows hitched in a horse to make a team. They took the young ladies out to enjoy the night air and did not show up again it must be to make such a pleasant

the chores all done. Little Freddie Engle who was or the sick list for so long is recovering. The Ray, J. B. Braun is going to Yutan where they are going to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the organization of their congregation.

visit, come home in the evening, and

Monroe R. F. D. No. 1. Monroe, Neb., R.F.D. No. 1-(Cor-

espondence)-Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dack were renewing acquaintances on the Route Friday. Mrs. Fred Hill and Miss Maude Hill

entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Fred Hill's birthday. Uncle Tom's Cabin in Monroe Wednesday evening. They report a good time Miss Sarah Mylet visited home folks rom Friday until Sunday.

Ben Nelson visited at Godfrey's Sunday. Mrs. F. R. Hoppock has about two undred little chickens having batched ome of them with an incubator.

Real Estate Transfers.

Becher, Hockenherger & Chambers, Real Estate Agents, report the followin the office of the County Clerk during the week ending May 7, 1904. C. M. Vannellie to Emily Seims, lts 5 & 6 bl 12, First Add, to Platte Center, Nebr., wd \$750.00

H. F. J. Hockenberger to Peter Czarnich, NW 8 16 wd \$1200.00 G. W. Phillips et al to G. P. Her-lan lts 3 & 4 bl 4 Phillips Adu to Co-

Anton Nelson to Otto Mertz, pt lt 3 bl 116, Columbus. Neb. wd \$2,100.00. J. E. North to John Kotlar, Pt NW 3W1 3, 17 1 w (4 acres) \$300.00 M. Voorhees to W. R. Cole. SW of 0-18-2 w. wd \$6,400.

Mary E. Morton to James Morton.

Isabella Newman to C. A. Newman NE bl 14, Stevens Ad. Col. gcd \$1.00 W. T. Rickley to John Montville. State of Nebr. to Jos. Kuta NW SE T. D. Robinson to B. Eckhols O. L. 14 15 & 16 Robinsons Out Lot Add. to Humphrey, wd \$750.00

Court News.

In the District Court has been filed a transcript of judgment from Justice 'The Bear Story Alexis made up His- O'Brien's court in the case of Fremont Brewing Co. vs. Leo M. Browiak, wherein the planitiff obtained Fremont; H. H. Hahn, Blair; and H. judgment for two hundred dollars and

In the County Court Judge Ratter man, upon petition of Chas. R. Manswho came home with a beautiful gold field who was killed at Madison on medal. The Schuyler papers named the 12th Nov. 1903, while in the em-Miss Elias as one of the two most ploy of the U. P. railroad company, as brakeman, has appointed Hans P. On Monday, the high school, too Peterson administrator of the inte-

License to Wed. Fritz A. Jenson, 27, Newman Grove.

Nellie Sodeberg, 18, St. Edward

Justice Court. A case in which Mrs. Patrick Lyon sues Mr. and Mrs. William Musgrave | ment, the watchman kept them quiet by for wages amounting to \$72 was brought before Justice Curtis vesterday morning and postpened to

Theorhil Walter won a judgment in Justice Cartis' court Monday from

Henry Rickert for wages claimed, to the amount of \$11.45. From Olympia, Washington. As stated, in my last communication for your columns, I made a call upon Mrs. Ann S. Hartsuck of this and began laughing and talking with city in order to gather some additional them and before they suspected who data concerning the historic voyages he was quietly out the hose with his of the ship Continental, in 1866, from New York City to the Pacific coast, with its cargo of women destined for the Puget sound country, under the management of Asa. S. Mercer. Your correspondent found Mrs. Hartsuck to be an elderly lady, having been born at Concord New Hampshire in 1827. Her maiden name was Ann S. Conner. Her occupation was that of school teacher when she learned about the contemplated hiercer expedition. Mrs. Hartsuck is a well preserved old lady. Her intelligence is above the ordinary standard. She said that Mr. Mercer expected to procure a ship from President Lincoln, with whom he had been acquainted from his boybood days; that the untimely death of the martyred president was a sore Company are stringing a private wire disappointment to Mercer; still he did his best to carry out his original preject; that the ship was detained for some time at New York undergoing repairs before embarking on the long voyage, and that many who expected to come in the first instance. got discouraged, having used up the major portion of their limited means. returned to their homes; that about one hundred passengers, mostly wo-

about fourteen weeks to make the trip to San Francisco. On the second Sunday out from New York harbor the quartermaster fell overboard in the dark and was drowned in spite of the crew to rescue him. There was considerable complaining about the poor fare on the boat. Many of the passengers blamed Mercer for their ill luck and made it somewhat unpleasant | Off with his baby clothes, get him in bartender at Carl Rohde's and expects to go to Wisconsin to visit his grand- for him during the entire voyage. Feed him on brain foods and make him Mrs. Hartsuck was more than cace referred to as the old maid who took his part; that she believed the man did the best he could, under the circumstances; that as usual in such Keep on a-jamming them in till it cracks. cases, the passengers divided up into sets. Two children were born on the trip. The ship arrived in San Fran cisco in May, 1866. The greater portion of lady passengers came to this

country in lumber ships and schooners in groups of from ten to twenty persons respectively. When the ladies arrived in Scattle, there were large crowds of men at the wharves to stare at them. Those who had heavy veils considered themselves lucky. Mrs. Hartsuck arrived in Olympia in May, 1866, taught school in this locality for one year, when she went to California. She was married to Mark Evens Hartsuck of this city in 1886. They went east on their wedding tour, returning to Olympia in May, 1870, where Mrs. Hartsuck has resided ever since, Mr. Hartsuck having died here in 1898. It seems that not a few old bachelors Chas. Watts and family took in who had contributed money to that expedition or enterprise became disappointed because they did not get wives, and were indignant at Mercer. Mrs. Mary Hartley (nee Griffin), who was one of our party, lives down the bay a few miles. She married Hartley in 1868, who died about two years ago. Mrs. Hartley was born in Vermont. When she embarked she had

two occupations, nurse and photo-

grapher. Your readers will bear in

mind that there were two crowds who

came to this country at the instance of Mercer. The first party of eleven women by the way of Isthmus of Panama two years prior to the voyage

> Straits of Magellan. Yours truly. Byron Millett.

(Note-We print the above letter by courtesy of Mr. Dale, to whose colamns, while editor of the Times, Mr. Millett was a contributor. -Ed.)

of the Continental through the

HEROIC REMEDIES.

Whipping Was Prescribed at One Time For Insanity and Fits. Ill health is a bad thing at any time. but 150 years ago it was made more terrible by the remedies in use. Bloodletting, of course, was a simple affair. A writer in Macmillan's Magazine says that everybody was bled twice a year in the spring and autumn. The barbers were the surgeons and, like wise men, adapted their prices to their patients.

A gentleman who so indulged himself as to go to bed to be bled was charged half a crown and his fine lady half a sovereign. Certain days were unlucky for bloodletting, and nothing would induce the barbers to operate on these occasions. Serious diseases seem to have been beyond the medical skill of the day. Villages and towns simply drove out the infected from their midst

Among remedies herbs of course played a great part. "For salves," runs an old notebook which had a great vogue, "the country parson's wife seeks not the city and prefers her garden and fields before all outlandish gums." Sage was held a very great medicine. It was even asked in Latin. "Why should any one die who has sage in his garden?" If any one had a disease of the mouth, the Eighth Psalm should be read for three days, seven times on each day. As a remedy it was "sovereign."

prescribed. Little wonder that mortality was great. In old days in Wessex, England, persons with infectious diseases were confined in the lockup. and whipping was deemed too good for them. Should the sick be loud in lathis popular discipline, and one town has upon its records, "Paid T. Hawkins for whipping two people that had the smallpox eightpence." Fortunately the spirit of this age is different from that.

"THE SLEEPLESS ARCH."

Old Hindoo Principle the Basis of All Modern Bridges. Although the building of great arches of masonry dates beyond the ancient Roman civilization, the principle that gives strength to the massive stone bridges of today is the same that built

the bridges of the Roman empire. The history of bridge building is, to a large degree, the history of the arch, whose efficiency lies in the truth of the old Hindoo saving that "the arch never sleeps" because each separate section of which it consists, beginning at the keystone, or central section, is constantly pushing against its immediate neighbors until the pressure finally reaches the firm foundation upon which

the structure is erected. To secure a perfectly trustworthy foundation, therefore, the bridge builder has often to penetrate far below the surface of the earth, and not infrequently the part of his structure thus covered up and concealed is greater than that visible above ground.

It was their inability to solve the problem of a trustworthy foundation that led the ancient Hindoos to distrust the arch, arguing that the sleepless activity that held it together was equally active in tearing it to pieces, Not only is the modern bridge builder firm base, but thoroughly acquainted with the time honored materials for his work, to say nothing of new materials, and an important part of his student training in such modern schools as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is devoted to methods of testing materials during construction that would have surprised and delighted even the most accomplished of the ancient Roman engineers.

Hurrying Up the Baby.

A correspondent sends us an extract from a poem which recently appeared strenuous efforts made by the ship's in a South African paper, thinking we shall approve of its sentiments. We do, we do. The inspired verse is entitled "Making a Man" and begins: Hurry the baby as fast as you can,

> Hustle him, soon as he's able to walk, Into a grammar school, cram him with Fill his poor head full of figures and

-London Review.

It was a pleasant looking Irishwoman, says the Philadelphia Ledger, who walked into a store and asked the price of the collars she had seen displayed in the window.

"Two for a quarter," said the clerk. "How much would that be for one?" "Thirteen cents." She pondered; then, with her forefinger, she seemed to be making invisible

calculations on the sleeve of her coat.

"That," she said, "would make the

other collar twilve cints, wouldn't it?

Just give me that wan."

Chicago Post.

"Was it an elaborate wedding?" "Elaborate!" exclaimed the fair diorcee. "I should think it was. Why.

t was so elaborate that you'd think

she never expected to have another."-

Her Construction of It. Teacher of Class In Grammar-Construe the sentence. "The study of mankind is man." One of the Big Girls-I don't believe it's true. It was a man that wrote that.-Chicago Tribune.

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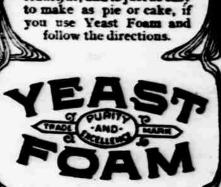
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