

General News

At a hotel fire in Hot Springs, Ark., six persons were burned to death.

Consul General Robert J. Wynne, London, will shortly visit the United States.

Municipal ownership of telephones may be an issue in the next Milwaukee campaign.

Visitor from Australia declares that the street cars used in Chicago are a disgrace to humanity.

The American Steel Foundries company decided to move its main office from New York to Chicago.

Rudolph Lehmann, the painter and author, died at London. He was born near Hamburg in August 1819.

Congressman Williamson of Oregon, convicted of land frauds, was sentenced to ten years imprisonment.

European grain markets are fired by fears of a cessation of Russian shipments and buy heavily in America.

Joseph H. Hostley testified at New York that he lost \$3,000,000 the day the International Power pool collapsed.

William A. Duer, father-in-law of Clarence H. Mackay, died at Mr. Mackay's residence, Harbor Hill, Roslyn, L. I.

The quantity of copra produced in the island of Samoa has so far this year exceeded the production of all former years.

Edward J. Cannon, a well-known attorney of St. Paul, Minn., has been appointed division counsel of the Northern Pacific railroad.

President Roosevelt, in a speech to 100,000 persons at Atlanta, outlined the necessity of federal supervision over big corporations.

The cable ship Burnside returned to Seattle for coal, reporting new and serious faults in the Alaskan cable between Seattle and Sitka.

Mountains of lava over 800 feet in height have been reared by the volcano which is now in active operation on the island of Savaii, German Samoa.

Pope Pius X is planning to send an envoy to the United States to look into the system of Catholic education and devise plans for bettering the schools.

Federal action against the Peoria National bank, of which N. C. Dougherty was president, is expected when the United States grand jury convenes.

In the event of a change in the cabinet at Tokio, Baron Hayashi, Japanese minister to England, is likely to be called home to take charge of the foreign office.

The Rev. R. O. Russell, the Catholic chaplain at Ancon, has resigned and left Panama for New York on a special mission from Bishop Junguito to secure co-workers in the canal zone.

Francis R. Runder, cashier of the St. Louis postoffice, was arrested by Post-office Inspectors J. L. Dice and John Sullivan, following the discovery of an alleged shortage of \$9,000 in his accounts.

A statement of the foreign trade of Germany for the past nine months shows imports valued at \$1,257,500,000, an increase of \$52,000,000, and exports valued at \$1,028,500,000, an increase of \$63,250,000.

The Cuban government has accepted the invitation of Emperor Nicholas, conveyed through Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador at Washington, to send delegates to the second peace conference at The Hague.

A poker game was raided in the office of State Senator Jerome Templeton of Tennessee. Senator Templeton himself led the raid, having obtained information that his son and eight or ten others were present.

Rear Admiral H. N. Manney, chief of the bureau of equipment of the navy department, left Washington for the Pacific coast, where he goes to inspect coaling stations on the Puget sound and at San Francisco and San Diego, Cal.

The correspondent at Tokio of the London Express says it is understood that King Edward will send to Japan early in the new year a mission headed by Prince Arthur of Connaught to confer the Order of the Garter on the Emperor of Japan.

Henry Kapea, the young Hawaiian who was recently extradited from London on a charge of embezzling about \$5,000 in securities from the Hawaiian Trust company, pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Judge Robinson to two years and a half at hard labor.

James Weir Greydon, of London, Eng., has written to Governor Hoch of Kansas suggesting that a contribution be taken up in the civilized countries of the world for a Roosevelt peace tower. Greydon suggests that it be 1,050 feet high and be erected in the center of the United States. That would bring it at Kanapolis, Kas.

James E. Barnes, awaiting trial for the murder of Patrick Hanley in Butte, Mont., September 3, died in the county jail.

Loss of the State of Pennsylvania through the failure of the Enterprise National Bank of Allegheny probably may exceed \$1,000,000.

It is understood that King Edward will confer upon the Mikado the decoration of the Order of the Garter.

Otto Chenelworth, who, it is alleged, stole \$40,000 worth of horses from A. C. Huldekooper of Medina, N. D., in 1901, and afterward escaped from jail, has been captured in Wyoming.

Senator John W. Daniels of Virginia is busy writing a life of General Jubal A. Early, a confederate leader.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company authorized the issue of car trust certificates to the amount of \$1,000,000 to be used in the payment for equipment.

Two new cases of bubonic plague and one death have occurred at Nerchinsk, Russia.

The secretary of war has approved plans held by the Helena Power transmission company for the construction of a dam on the Missouri river not far from Great Falls, Mont.

SUFFERINGS UNTOLD.

A Kansas City Woman's Terrible Experience with Kidney Bickness.

Mrs. Mary Cogan, 20th st. and Cleveland ave., Kansas City, Mo., says:



"For years I was run down, weak, lame and sore. The kidney secretions were too frequent. Then dropsy puffed up my ankles until they were a sight to behold. Doctors gave me up, but I began using...

Dona's Kidney Pills, and the remedy cured me so that I have been well ever since, and I have had a fine baby, the first in five that was not prematurely born."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Producing the Yawn. A characteristic attitude of the fatigue of the will, as manifested in attention, is yawning. This arises from a deep, slow and involuntary inspiration by which the lungs are filled with air, which is then slowly expired, the mouth being held open and the glottis slightly shut so as to produce that strange characteristic noise which is the dread of orators.

Most Unfortunate of Habits. The constant nagging, querulousness, complaining, dissatisfaction and the inveterate habit of seeing and speaking about the disagreeable side of things are traits which will embitter the finest natures, and in the end ruin the spirit and character of those who are subject to unreasonable and contemptible cavilling and complaint.

Novel Train Pilot. A train from Fenny Compton, Warwickshire, England, to Kineton arrived at its destination twenty minutes late one day recently, in consequence of a horse trotting in front of the train the whole way.

Affects Age of Horses. Civilization is said to have reduced the life of the horse, and at twenty-six the domestic animal is as old as though he had lived thirty years in a free state.

A Teacher's Testimony. Hinton, Ky., Oct. 30th.—(Special.)—It has long been claimed that Diabetes is incurable, but Mr. E. J. Thompson, teacher in the Hinton school, has pleasing evidence to the contrary. Mr. Thompson had Diabetes. He took Dodd's Kidney Pills and is cured. In a statement he makes regarding the cure Mr. Thompson says:

"I was troubled with my kidneys for more than two years and was treated by two of the best doctors in this part of the state. They claimed I had Diabetes and there was little to be done for me. Then I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and what they did for me was wonderful. It is entirely owing to Dodd's Kidney Pills that I am now enjoying good health."

Many doctors still maintain that Diabetes is incurable. But Diabetes is a kidney disease and the kidney disease that Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure has yet to be discovered.

Peculiar Chinese Medicines. A Chinese medicine book, dating back to the Wing dynasty (1568-1644) contains no less than 28,739 receipts. Materials of the Materia Medica Sinesis consists of vegetables, minerals and articles belonging to the animal kingdom, such, for instance, as dragons' teeth, centipedes, scorpions, Spanish flies, roaches, beetles, tadpoles, etc.

Whistling Disliked by Sailors. Whistling is thought very unlucky by sailors, as it is supposed to raise an unfavorable wind. This superstition is, perhaps, to be traced to the practice of whistling for winds, common to many nations in days gone by. A whistling woman is a sure sign to a sailor of coming disaster, wreckage and so on.

Samples of Enthusiasm. Michael Angelo was so filled with enthusiasm in his art, so afraid that money might taint his brush, that he refused to accept any pay whatever for his masterpieces in the Vatican and St. Peter's. Napoleon's enthusiasm banished the word "impossible" from his dictionary.

Alas! Vanishing Man. Man, like the ozym, is softly, if not silently, fading away. One hesitates to say that he may one day be as extinct as the dodo, but at all events we are told that he will be literally nowhere as compared with the woman of the future—London Lady's Pictorial.

FUNNY

People Will Drink Coffee When It "Does Such Things." "I began to use Postum because the old kind of coffee had so poisoned my whole system that I was on the point of breaking down, and the doctor warned me that I must quit it. My chief ailment was nervousness and heart trouble. Any unexpected noise would cause me the most painful palpitation, make me faint and weak. "I had heard of Postum and began to drink it when I left off the old coffee. It began to help me just as soon as the old effects of the other kind of coffee passed away. It did not stimulate me for a while, and then leave me weak and nervous as coffee used to do. Instead of that it built up my strength and supplied a constant vigor to my system which I can always rely on. It enables me to do the biggest kind of a day's work without getting tired. All the heart trouble, etc., has passed away. "I give it freely to all my children, from the youngest to the oldest, and it keeps them all healthy and hearty." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in its pkg.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

PROBABLY MURDERED AND THROWN ON TRACK

FREMONT.—The body of Elmo Stafford, who was killed at Herington, Kan., was brought to Fremont and laid to rest in Ridge cemetery. J. S. Stafford of Norfolk, father of the deceased boy, accompanied the remains from Herington to Fremont, and at the former place made careful inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death. He became convinced that his boy was murdered and his body thrown on the railroad track, where it was found severed, the upper part 75 feet from the lower part.

NEBRASKA INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

Superintendent Hayward Talks Before Prison Congress. In his talk before the prison congress at Lincoln regarding the industrial school and its work, Superintendent Hayward of Nebraska said his institution was merely a school, and he did not teach the pupils that they were being punished, but that they were being helped. These inmates, he said, were not criminals, but they were boys who had brains too large and were too large physically for the towns in which they lived. It was the force in them that was breaking out, and there was no one in the town content to direct that great force into the proper channels. The boys, he said, would develop the greatest minds on earth were they directed right while they were young. The fault that they have gone wrong, he said, was not with the child, but with the parents and the public school teachers, who, he said, were selected from the field of incompetency. No university graduate, he said, was fit to teach school without a proper and thorough training.

He told of the work in the school and what the boys had accomplished, which fact, he said, was absolutely unknown to the juvenile court officers and to others who should know. The school had developed, until now, he said, that frequently men who had been inmates when boys now visit the institution with their wives and show them around the workshops and are proud of having had the opportunity of attending such a school. It should not be considered a disgrace for a boy to be an inmate of such an institution, because it is never the fault of the boy, but of those who should look after his early training.

Elmo Stafford, a young man who was engaged in the business of sign painting at Fremont, was killed in a railroad wreck at Herington, Kan. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stafford, live in Norfolk.

Miss Agnes Kmoch, a young Bohemian woman, about 30 years of age, committed suicide by taking a dose of strychnine. She was employed at the Tillman house at Scribner. Cause of suicide is not given.

John Kruse of Gage county has sold his 240-acre farm to T. H. Busboom of Champaign, I. The price paid was \$1,000, or \$75 per acre. The property is finely improved and one of the best in the county.

The town of Warnerville, eight miles southwest of Norfolk on the Union Pacific railroad, is being wiped off the map, the railroad station being moved to the new town of Eola, a few miles south of there.

Eved Coulter was taken through Hastings by Marshal W. A. Cole of Julia on their way to Fort Crook, where Coulter will be turned over to the United States authorities. He deserted from the army.

W. F. Ashford, who is employed on the new Rock Island bridge at Beatrice was quite badly hurt by being struck on the head by an iron block, which fell from the structure above where he was at work.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state by the Bridgeport Lumber and Coal company of Cheyenne county. The new company has a capital stock of \$25,000, of which \$21,551.33 is paid up.

Stumbling in the road while trying to escape a runaway horse, Winifred Hazen, 8 years old, daughter of ex-Mayor Hazen of Norfolk, fell under the hoofs and wheels. Two ribs and a collar bone were broken.

Fred Kramer, Sr., living two miles south of Central City, returned from York recently to find that some one had visited his place during his absence, broken into the granary and stolen 100 bushels of oats.

Charles Zymba was held to the district court at Columbus in the sum of \$5,000 by Justice O'Brien to answer a charge of statutory assault. The complaint was filed by John Jaworski, a farmer, who lives in Burrows township, and the assault was committed on his daughter, Annie, in September. His girl is not yet 16 years old.

In the county court of Johnson county August Schroeder, a well-known farmer, was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$1,000 on complaint of Miss Minnie Schroeder, a woman of 21 years, who, until the past summer, supposed she was a daughter of Schroeder. At the time the case came into court on an incest charge and Mrs. Schroeder swore that Mr. Schroeder was not the father of the complainant.

While attempting to break into the residence of his brother-in-law, Frank L. Busche, aged 34 years, at Plattsmouth, at an early hour in the morning, George Stadler, aged 37 years, was shot and instantly killed by the former.

Preparations are being made by the postoffice force at Hastings to move into their new \$125,000 building, which is just being completed, and it is thought that all the middle of next month they will have the work running smoothly there. This is considered one of the finest buildings in any western city of Hastings' size.

An explosion of sewer gas in Scott A. Powers' automobile garage at Hastings blew out the large plate glass in the front of the building and severely burned John Powers about the face and hands.

Col. James R. Meagher of Columbus, who, for over thirty years, has been in the continuous service of the Union Pacific, has just received notice that he has been placed on the pension roll of that company. Mr. Meagher is one of the old military operators, and after the close of the civil war was assigned to duty at Fort Kearney, before the advent of the railroad.

NEBRASKA BRIEFS

The skating rink season has been inaugurated in Fremont.

Mark T. Hunter has been appointed postmaster at Winnebago, Thurston county, vice R. H. J. Osborn, resigned.

No new cases of typhoid fever have developed in Beatrice for several weeks, and there are at present but two cases of diphtheria.

Game Warden Hunter visited Beatrice and stocked the Blue river with 1,000,000 fish, the varieties being channel cat, ring perch and crappie.

Alma has had a large growth this year. Fifty-five residences, five business houses, one new church and twenty-five new barns have been added.

Mrs. W. J. Dawes, wife of Hon. W. J. Dawes of Crete, died last week. Mrs. Dawes has been a sufferer for some months with a tumor, which finally proved fatal.

The Frank Marsh farm of 80 acres, two miles north of Beatrice, has been sold for \$87.50 per acre. This is the highest price ever paid for farm land in Gage county.

Twelve thousand head of sheep have been shipped to Gibson from the west during the past two weeks, and will be fed on the Hershle ranch in the north part of that town.

Reve. Fritz Kroeger of Fremont has accepted the call of the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Auburn, but will not be able to remove to that place before December 1.

S. H. Graves, who fed several thousand head of sheep in the west part of Hall county last fall, has changed his feeding yards to Monroe, and he will feed 10,000 head there this winter.

The Northwestern Railroad company has announced that a new headquarters building will be built in Norfolk at once to accommodate the overflow of officials who have been located there.

The T. J. Kelley Grain company a board of trade company at York quit business last week. This summer Sleuman & Co. closed their office and New York has no broker of any description.

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THE FIGHT FOR HOUGOUMONT

The most interesting point on the field of Waterloo is Hougoumont farm, the famous position around which the great battle of Jun 18, 1815, raged. To-day it presents a very peaceful appearance. Sheep graze in the orchard and taken and retaken so many times in the contest, and chickens walk about in the farmyard where perished some of the best men of both armies. The farm was one of the first objects of Napoleon's attack at Waterloo. It lay in a valley between the two armies, and the Duke of Wellington had garrisoned it with the Second Brigade of Guards, under Major-General Sir John Byng, the Light Companies of the First Brigade; the Light Companies of the Colustrum, and a detachment under Lieut.-Col. Macdonnell. These were variously distributed in the chateau, the farmyard and gardens. A strong wall which surrounds the farm on all sides was pierced with holes for musketry, and Wellington ordered that the men could fire over the wall. The whole of Reille's corps, consisting of 30,000 men, some of the finest fighters in the French army, was concentrated on Hougoumont farm, which Napoleon hoped to take quickly by storm. As a matter of fact, the position was never taken, and the French army tried every possible means throughout that fatal July 18th to capture it. Wellington threw reinforcements into the place from time to time. It is estimated that the farm was taken and recaptured not less than nine times. The allied forces lost in this attack on Hougoumont twenty-eight officers and nine hundred men, while various authorities give the loss of the French at ten thousand. Lord Dudley said in one of his letters, speaking of Hougoumont farm: "This Belgian yeoman's garden was the safeguard of Europe, and the destiny of mankind turned upon the possession of his house." Battlefield guides point to a well in the interior of the gardens down which Napoleon is said to have thrown 300 of his wounded who were beyond the means of aid. A little chapel, also within the grounds, is thought by the peasantry to have been the scene of a miracle. Though Napoleon set fire to the buildings and chapel, the fire stopped at the foot of a crucifix, which is shown to-day with much veneration.—The Sketch.

VISITS CURED THE "BLUES"

"I have discovered an excellent remedy for my old maid blues," said the bachelor girl. "I have times like any other unmarried girl who is being discontented with single blessedness and of wishing that I had a home and a double life. Now, when I feel one of these moods coming on I go straight to spend the afternoon with some young married friend, and I return home happy and contented with my lot. "Maybe I'm wicked, but when I hear the baby whining and see it taking up its mother's time when she wants to read and sew I think of my little den, where I can read all night with no one to disturb me. When I find I can't interest her in any jolly talk about the theaters or what is going on in the world, but must confine my conversation to the price of wool, the cost of living, the baby's new tooth and her mother's health, I fairly thrill with joy to think I can soon go to my bachelor quarters and have the companionship of other bachelor girls in the apartment. I know I don't have all the comforts my married friends do, but when they cook they are obliged to have all sorts of utensils around and stir up trouble for themselves generally; while my cooking is confined to a chafing dish and its few accessories. If I must confine myself to creamed oysters, and such menus, I have six dishes to wash, while my married friends have about fifty. "I took supper with my dearest married friend last evening and proposed that we go to the theater afterward. But she couldn't because Alfred—that's her husband—never liked to have her out when he was going to be home. My next proposition was that I read to her while she sewed, but she said my reading would disturb the baby. I suggested a game of pitch, but she couldn't find the chips because the baby had hid them. So I decided to go home. That seemed to please her, for she yawned and said she had to go to bed early because the baby waked her at 5 o'clock every morning. "I fairly tore home and I wanted to do anything in my room. Of course, there was no person to greet me, but there was my Maltese cat curled up in comfort on my couch, and in the next room were two of the dearest girls in the world with whom I could chat if I felt lonely. I made a delicious rabbit and called in my neighbors, and at 12 o'clock I went to bed, glad that there was no baby to wake me at 5 o'clock."

SMART CLERK'S ONE MISTAKE

The grocer had barely got inside his store the other morning when his assistant called out excitedly: "Mr. Jones, you know that barrel of butter we were going to sell to the soap-fat man yesterday?" "Yes," calmly replied Mr. Jones. "Well, sir," went on the assistant exultantly, "I sold the whole of it not ten minutes ago and got full price for it, too!" "Good boy, John!" chuckled the grocer, as he patted the young man on the back and shook hands with him. "And," continued John with a cunning smile, "I also sold that big bag of so-called coffee which we couldn't sell—that awful stuff we bought at an auction last summer!" "My dear boy," said Mr. Jones, as he looked at his assistant affectionately, "you are, indeed, a treasure—a jewel of the first water!" "But that's not half of what I've done this morning. I also got rid of that old cheese that's been lying in the cellar all the winter." "Well, well, well! Your salary shall be raised immediately and I have a good mind to take you into partnership with me! Got rid of that moldy cheese with the rest, eh?" "I did!" proudly replied the youth, with a wise look on his face. "Just let me tell you, also, that I talked the same party into buying some six dozen spoiled eggs, all of that stale bread the baker refused to take back and ten pounds of that brown sugar no one would look at. Mrs. Smith, who keeps a boarding house round the corner, took the lot, and—" "You ass of asses!" suddenly broke in the grocer as his jaw fell and he gasped for breath. "S-s-sir?" "You awful apology of a human being!" "Why, I—I don't quite understand—" "You idiot!" shouted Mr. Jones as he caught his assistant by the collar and gave him a shake that made his teeth rattle. "Only yesterday I paid in advance, and now I'll have to help to eat that moldy stuff that you sold her or starve to death. Get out of here before I tear you limb from limb!" And the assistant sorrowfully departed.—New York Weekly.

COMFORT ON CAMEL'S BACK

Camel riding in the desert of Sahara is not so very fatiguing, after one has learned how. A veteran traveler in that district describes the process: "Each riding camel has a bridle, or rather halter, of plaited leather like an ordinary halter, and the camel is guided as one would a horse if riding him with one rein only. The saddle is a most elaborate affair. To adjust properly one on a camel's hump is an art extremely difficult to master. First, two cushions of leather, stuffed with grass straw, are placed on the animal's hump, and on these is set the saddle. The latter consists of two wooden forks, one in front and one behind, connected by a side board; above this is placed the seat of the saddle, which is built like a square saucer. The tops of the wooden forks rising in front and behind form two saddle horns, and once one has negotiated his way into the 'saucer' and installed the feet and legs by letting them, from the knee downward, hang over the front, one is pretty safe from falling out. Cushions and rugs placed in this saucerlike device add to the comfort. The saddle is secured by a wide girth and also by a shoulder-strap and girth at the back that takes the place of a crupper. "There are, of course, no stirrups, the foot merely hanging over the front. After one has learned to avoid an occasional dig in the middle of the back from the hindmost horn and has become accustomed to the weight of the legs hanging over the front, camel riding is very comfortable and far less tiring than horseback riding, especially as one's position can be varied in many ways by rising side-saddle or crossing the legs on the camel's neck and so forth. The long, swinging gait is fairly easy and one can move about on a camel's back in a manner that would startle any ordinary horse. "On the saddle are carried a pair of leather saddle-bags, wherein I carry books, maps, instruments, cartridges, lunch and the like. From the horns of the saddle are hung rifle, field glasses, prismatic compass and water bottle. Altogether it is a pretty complete outfit and only equalled by a Chinese chair for convenience in traveling when one wishes to hunt and map at the same time."

TRAGEDY OF DARKEST AFRICA

The British association meetings must bring back to Dr. Francis Galton, its one-time secretary, thoughts of a dry standing tree which had caught fire, fell upon her as she slept in camp, entangled her in the branches, and before she could extricate herself, caused the wounds, which her rescuer found. Her people left her to her fate and since then she had lived upon the gum of trees and water to which she had dragged herself upon her hands. Here was a terrible problem—what to do with the dying woman. "They had no means of carrying her; they could not stay with her. Dr. Galton went 200 yards away and killed a sheep, cut it into strips and hung it upon a tree to dry. She had meantime crawled up to him, fearing that he would go away and leave her without food. The meat placed ready for her, wood for her fire and water for her drinking and a plentiful store of gum collected at her side they left her. He had done all that a white man could; he had been one of her own people he would have killed her.—St. James' Gazette.

PARALYSIS CURED

Case of General Hoopes, but yielded to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Kenney has actually escaped from the paralytic state to which he seemed a short time ago hopelessly doomed. The surprising report has been fully verified and some important details secured in a personal interview with the recent sufferer. "The doctor," said Mr. Kenney, "told me that if I wanted to live any length of time I would have to give up work altogether, and he told my friends that the paralysis which had begun would in time involve my whole body." "Just how were you afflicted at this time?" Mr. Kenney was asked. "Well, I had first hot, and then cold and clammy feelings, and at times my body felt as if needles were being stuck into it. These sensations were followed by terrible aches and pains, and again I would have no feeling at all, but a numbness would come over me, and I would not be able to move. The most agonizing tortures came from headaches and a pain in the spine. "Night after night I could not get my natural sleep and my system was wrecked by the strain of torturing pains and the effect of the opiates I was forced to take to induce sleep. As I look back on the terrible suffering I endured during this period I often wonder how I retained my reason through it all. "But relief came quickly when I was induced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The very first box seemed to help me, and seven boxes made me entirely well. There can be no doubt about the thoroughness of my cure, for I have worked as busily ever since and that is nearly four years." Mr. Kenney is at present employed by the Merrimac Hat Company and resides at 101 Ansbury Street, Amesbury, Mass. The remedy which he used with such satisfactory results, is sold by all druggists, or direct by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Many a good name has been given the tar and feather degree by idle gossip.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known Dr. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honest in his statements. He will not only give you a free trial, but will also guarantee a cure or your money back. Write for full particulars. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The man with time to burn never gave the world any light.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease. A powder. It cures Swollen Feet, Corns, Bunions, Chafing, Sore Feet, and Itching Feet. It is sold by all druggists, or direct by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Prussic acid is the most rapid poison a human being can take.

Lewis' "Single Binder" straight for cigars, made of extra quality tobacco. You pay 10c for cigars not so good. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Most deaths occur between sunset and sunrise.

Try me just once and I am sure to come again. DeWane Starch.

THE BEST COUGH CURE. Cough syrups are all cheap enough, but you should get a gallon of cough syrup that does not cure for the price of a small bottle of Kemp's Balsam.

THE BEST COUGH CURE. Kemp's Balsam. The best cough cure you would have made a bad bargain—for one small bottle of Kemp's Balsam may stop the worst cough and save a life, whereas the cough "cure" that does not cure is worse than useless.