TERMS BY MAIL -One Year \$10.00 | Three Months . \$3.00 | Bix Months . 5.00 | One ... 1.00

THE WEEKLY BEE, published ev

ry Wednesday.
TERMS POST PAID:-One Year.....\$2.00 | Three Months... Bix Mc aths.... 1.00 | One AMERICAN NEWS COMPANY, Sole Agents or Newsdealers in the United States.

CORRESPONDENCE-All Communiretions relating to News and Editorial maters should be addressed to the EDITOR OF THE REE.

BUSINESS LETTERS—All Business
Hett rs and Remittances should be addressed to The OMAHA PUBLISHING COMPART, OMAHA. Drafts, Checks and Fosteffice Orders to be made payable to the
rder of the Company

The BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

Republican State Convention-The republican electors of the state of Nebraska are hereby called to send delegates from the several counties to meet in state convention at Omaha on Wednesday, September 29th, A. D., 1882, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination caudidates for the following named

Governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, attorney-gen-eral, commissioner of public lands and buildings, superintendent of public instruc-

And to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The several counties are entitled to renresentatives in the state convention as Powers, Jr., in 1881, for regent of the state university: Giving one () delegate to each one nundred and lifty (150) votes, and one delegate for the fraction of seventy-five (75) votes or over; also one delegate at large for each organized county.

Counties.	Vores	e legates.	Counties.	Votes	Delegates
Adams	1402	10	Jefferson	907	7
Antelope	700		Johnson.	1146	
Boone	719		Kearney.	739	
Buffalo	1282	10	Keith	2	- 3
Butler	1924	7	Knox,	691	- 0
Burt	981		Lancaster .	2540	18
Cass	1632		Lincoln	499	- 4
Cedar	195	2	Madison	732	- 0
Cheyenne	170	24	Merrick	827	7
Clay	13/3		Nance	290	- 8
Colfax	647	- E	Nemeha	1149	. 9
Cuming	641	- 5	Nuckolla	631	5
Custer	2900	- 3		1567	11
Chase	******	- 1		1147	9
Dundy	*****	- 1		399	. 4
Dakota	402	- 4		108	1.3
Dawson	371		Platte	752	6
Dixon	447	4		1012	
Dodge	1105		Red Wilaw	202	3
Douglas.	2535	18		1563	11
Fillmore	15/20	11	Saline	1871	11
Franklin	534	7.		469	15
Frontier	128	- 3	Saunders.	1391	1
Furnas	712			1207	
Gage	1729 210	12	Sherman		
Gosper	202	- 3	Stanton	188	- 1
Greeley	1176	- 2		468	
Hall	962	7		1249	1 2
Hamilton,	1169	- 6		174	
Harlan Hitchcock	220	2		98	- 3
Hitcheock	545	ž		1097	
Holt	639	ñ		1930	-11
Hayes	1930	- 4	FOLK 113711	1900	19.5
Total		444			42

It is recommende : First. That no proxies be admitted to

persons residing in the counties from which the proxies are given.

Second. That no delegate shall represent an absent member of his delegation, unless he be clothed with authority from the

JOHN STEEN, Secretary.

with good arms and mean whisky are the real scalpers of our frontier settle-

still without adjustment, but there is Schwenck would hardly appear in the every prospect of a settlement in light of defamed officials. favor of advanced wages.

DENVER is a great place for brick. They sell at the yards at five to six dollars per 1,000, and that city will use some 90,000,000 this season.

TREASURER EAGAN of the land league received some \$100,000 from March to June. That is not bad, more.

THE Republican says that "Washington pavements" are "indigenous" to the "newspaper liar." We suggest that our contemporary take the next paving contract for that burg.

The bankruptcy bill goes over to the next session of congress. That means that it is dead for the next two years. The country needs some such measure, but it will do no harm to have a good one, and two years' incubation ought to bring forth a complete

OSCAR WILDE wanted to take his colored valet in his sleeping car in Savannah, Georgia, but the bourbon conductor did not think the sunflower big enough to hold them both. There is no aesthetics about "a nigger" in the south and Oscar can't prove it to them either.

CONFEDERATE bonds and certificates Texas they are worth \$65 and \$70. Is as a sort of demand on the subordin- as when he assumed it. The judge is himself informed me that he had perthat look like if Jeff. Davis was far wrong when he says every now and then that the lost cause is not deadonly sleeping.

its reporter to interview the saloon keepers on the way prohibition has parity of reason in the case of a volworked upon them under Gov. St. untary confession of a man charged west to furnish the cereals for the John. Strange to say, most of them are for him and none square against under such influences be sustained or from the partial estimate made of the him. Several of them say that the admitted in the courts! Would it be crop in the single state of Kansas. presecutions instituted have cost them considered a free voluntary contribu- The wheat crop is put down at 30,263,something for lawyers' fees, but that tion to the evidence of the case? the free advertisement has largely increased their business and on the solicit so earnestly and forcibly. The There has been a heavy increase in whole they are well satisfied. The clerks know the necessity, why give live stock and there are 1,036,662 sheep poet says that man is a strange animal, them such a hint if the hint does not in the state. The population has only

The following letter explains itself it or get left, that is all there is to it. and vindicates the gentleman referred to who has been bitterly attacked time and again by that chronic defamer, E Rosewater

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,) WASHINGTON, D. C.

Ion. E. R. Valentine, House of Representatives Sir-In response to your personal inquiry it gives me pleasure to say that after a careful examination by the assistant secretary of the interior of the charges of malfeasance in office made against P. Schwenck, former register of the land office at Norfolk, Nebraska, the department finds said harges wholly unfounded.

Very Respectfully, H. M. Teller, Sec'y.

- West Point Republican. We venture to assert that Secretary Teller has never read the damaging record on file in the interior depart ment against that monumental fraud Dr. 7) Peter Schwenck or he never would have signed his name to such a certificate. The brazenness with which Valentine has sought to impose upon the department in this instance is only equaled by the infamous course he pursued in presenting a bogus census return to the congressional committee. Every well informed person in the Elkhorn valley knows

without a redeeming quality. The proof of his rascality was so complete before the commissioner of the general land office that he was compelled to resign the registership of the Norfolk land office in spite of the desperate efforts of Valentine to have him whitewashed. The reasons why Valentine sustains this land robber is because Valentine himself was in the same boat with the ring of land sharks that have swindled and blackmailed hundreds of poor homesteaders in Northeastern Nebraska. Valentine as register of the old West Point land office carried on systematic frauds by playing into the hands of this land ring until he himself had te suddenly step down and out of the office before his term expired for the public good. Valentine's clerk of the agricultural committee asserts through the Omaha Republican that poor Schwenck was a victim of civil service reform; that he was removed by Carl Schurz because he was electioneering for Grant; that there was not the slightest shadow of proof of dishonesty on his part in the department; that he is now completely vindicated

For the benefit of Valentine and

There are hundreds of homesteaders who have been victimized by Valentine, Schwenck and their pals, and if they were disposed to publish the THE labor difficulties in the east are damnable record Valentine and

For our part we have not one word to retract but on the contrary we reiterate every charge and stand ready to make it good in the courts.

A VOLUNTARY CONTRIBU-TION

Suppose a large corporation or company should hold a consultation among its officers and pass a resolualthough the cause requires much tion that a certain amount of money was necessary to its continuance in business, and that there was no other way of obtaining that money except by soliciting a pro rata contribution from its employees. Each employee was fully and officially advised of this action of the company, and advertised of its necessity. Now these officers appoint a committee with a regular chairman to call upon these employees and request this contribution. The employees were men with families, accustomed to earn their livelihood utterly incapacitated to make a living otherwise, and are therefore entirely dependant for their bread and butter upon their places with this company. The chairman writes a strong urgent appeal to these employees, and sends it with all its official importance and authority to each of these subordinates.

Would any honest man say that such contributions were "voluntary?" last term of his judicial career in our ed he by request of the former register Would any just man say that all this district. After seven years he lays is supposed to know all about the recare still selling in the south. In parade of the bosses did not work down the ermine as bright and pure ords of the office, and the register

lieve that if they did not help the tion of his age. Many long years of company in its need, they could not usefulness and prosperity are before expect the company any longer to him, and he will return to the profeshelp them. And acting under this sion with all the mature experience of THE Kansas City Journal has sent belief, this duress, could their action his official duties. be called "voluntary." There is a

If voluntary, what the necessity to shels and rye and oats in proportion.

VALENTINE AND SCHWENCK | money and the employes must furnish

DOYLE DIES. The report of Secretary Folger, of disposing of the uncomfortable rumors \$1,000 affoat on the market.

There are \$278,000 of these bonds has ceased to run, and the secret service officers were fortunate enough to bonds and all of his plates, dies and founded, and the investigation satisfies been entirely closed up by the capture. The confidence of the public need not be disturbed any longer.

THE real purpose of England is thinly disguised under the necessity of protecting her citizens and seizing Alexandria in the interests of public order. That purpose is the control of the Suez canal, and the establishment of a protectorate over Egypt in the person of the khedive. As a continental power England is far behind in her military resources by land. Her standing army is of little consequence compared to that of any other defeat the Pasha, and add another nigh. conquest to her march of empire. Despite the rise of other continental navics, she still holds her proud eminence as mistress of the seas, and she can without warning strike and strike decisively almost any nation on earth in the very heart of its commercial interest. She stands now on the waters where she stood when she shattered Copenhagen with her guns, and the days of Turkish aggrandize-

THE English fleet have cleared their decks for action, and as there seems to be no probability of a compromise, the bombardment will ensue. Engthe victim of civil service reform we land is alone, but she is right in reprint authentic copies from the doc- vindicating the rights of her citizens uments on file at the department. in every quarter of the globe, even With such a black record staring him though it be an excuse for diplomacy. in the face it is simply preposterous It appears that the United States for any man or paper to assert that might profit by her example in assert-Dr. Schwenck is vindicated by Secre- ing by whatever means are necessary West Point up to May, 1878. The regtary Teller. On the contrary the hon- the rights of its citizens in certain ister states that he discharged him county convention, or is in possession of proxies from regularly elected delegates thereof. James W. Dawes,

Chairman.

C that he has been imposed on through a mediator, but non-intervention is

THE ball has opened and the shot from the big English guns are knocking the Egyptian forts and government to pieces. The American admiral is looking on and has warned Egypt not to tread on the tail of his coat, or he will bang away also. Tur- the Register in a conversation with me key says it is none of her funeral, and in a few weeks Egypt will be scooped in as an English province. England knows when to strike and is never afraid to do it. How many men serving those guns are Irishmen?

THE amendment to the repression bill in the British house of commons limiting the right of search to the daytime, which was made from the ministerial benches, was decisively defeated. This was due to the absence of members, and therefore not regarded as a crisis, although Gladstone said that it would involve his personal position. The opinion seems to be that it is only a shadow of the final overthrow of the premier.

As HONESTY is always the best policy, so dishonesty is always the worst, and Dakota and the lankton bonds through their respective places and are in proof. The parties who "yanked" these bonds in the market did Dakota an irreparable injury. It was the great barrier to the erection am informed that one of the former of the state of Dakota, and now is the registers of this office was offered \$500 chief objection to the other half of the territory taking shape as the state of tinue to keep these lands "covered Pembina. Repudiation is a poor card up." Whether he accepted this offer of admisssion to our union of states.

JUDGE SAVAGE closed yesterday the when Register Schwenck was appointstill in the full vigor of his manhood lands to Lowe for information as to Is it not natural for the men to be- and his gray hairs are no just indica-

with crime; would a confession made markets of the world may be gleaned 711 bushels, corn at 175,000,000 bu-

THAT HOSPITAL FUND

Dr. Mercer's visions of a magnificent temple wherein he would preside, the chief healer of the sick Union the Doyle bond plate, is of value in erable pittance which the Union Pacific company was to deduct from in every case being subtracted, when uncancelled, and apon these interest the clerks were ordered to make new ones giving each employe full pay.

The chief men of this head tax have captured with Doyle 207 of his scheme give a number of reasons for rescinding the order. They say the other material. The rumors that his men spent too much of the company's which were on sale. This is proved public, who made out his proof and the provided by Schwenck's letter in Exhibit "B." nals by official connivance in the de- would be cheaper for the company to partment is pronounced to be un- pay the fee than to lose the work of he men for hours. That is what the department that this dangerous they give as the chief reason. The counterfeiter and all his works have truth of the matter is that the opposition to the hospital tax had reached a stage that was alarming to the general manager and his near subordinates; they were afraid of public opinion too much to push the collection of the tax, and they quietly stopped it.

Employes of the Union Pacific are to be congratulated. When they need medical aid the married ones can have it at their homes, and those unmarried will find plenty of places open

A PUN upon the name of Rosewater, however execrable, is always decent in troops of her Indian empire and such of one its pet lambs is made to wig-

VALENTINE'S LEGACY.

Extract from the Report of Special Agent John A. Sibbald to the Commissioner of the General Land Office

Washington, Oct. 31, 1879.—There exists a widespread complaint among the people against this office. It is openly asserted here that a ring con trols the land office; that valuable tracts of public land in the more thickly settled portion of the district ment in Egypt are over. Sucz is nec- are "covered up," and that persons essary to English interests and she wishing to enter lands in such localities can only find or discover the tracts by paying somebody for a description of the land. Four gentlemen recently applied at the register's odice for information respecting vacant public lands, and Mr. R. Reinhardt, the register's clerk, took them to W. H. Lowe, cashier of a small bank adoining the register's office, and said, What can you do for these men? Mr. Lowe replied that he could find public land, subject to entry, such as they wanted, within eight miles of the land office while it was located at Dakota City, and after its removal to He was for a while in the

number of time ago, but this is not strictly true, for I find the receiver's receipts have been until recently issued by him. The receiver has heretofore signed them in blank and left them in the bank where he keeps his records. It is generally understood among the citizens here that Lowe is his clerk. This was corroborated by on October 28th. On the following day, 29th, he, probably after consultation with the receiver, wished to explain to me that Mr. Matthewson, the owner of the bank in which Lowe is cashier, was the receiver's clerk-Mr. Lowe was Matthewson's clerk and in that capacity attended to the receiver's business. I gave both officers the benefit of this explanation, but it does not relieve them from the responsibility of employing as a clerk a land attorney who, while he was attending to the receiver's business, was practicing before the office. Mr. Lowe is a land agent, attorney and specula-

tor and has had unrestricted access to the records. It is notorious here that in the old Dakota City district reveral years ago a large amount of land was "covered up" by making certain tracts on the records "state land" and "school land," and when that district was divided and this office was established an attempt was made to keep these lands in the same condition for speculative purposes. I find tracts marked in the plots and tract books in pencil in this manner, and I cannot find any authority for such withdrawals which "cover up" the lands and prevent their entry per annum by the Dakota City parties who were handling these lands to con-

or made it possible for the ring to continue its operations I do not know, but he retained Mr. Lowe as clerk, and vacant tracts.

evidence of the fact. It is evident that there will be no limit to an officer's rascality, and no relief for the

the dishonest practices. I have pre-pared a statement, Exhibit "B," as a timber claim. Respectfully, showing the record of this office.

IT IS A STARTLING RECORD OF RASCAL-Under date of December 18th, 1879 still holds. J. A. Sibbald, January and particularly so when he wants mean something. That "voluntary increased about 26,000 in the past whisky in the land of prohibition." is all bosh. They want year.

Special Agent Sibbald reports that Sth, 1880.

Register Schwenck gave a private number to relinquishments of timber Neb., February, 1878, he complained

cellation of an entry. EXHIBIT "B."

this office:

homestead entry No. 5,900 in June, false. This case shows readiness of 1878. W. J. Crovs had a timber Mr. Schwenck to invent explanations culture entry on the same land which he relinquished. Judge Hughes states Fifth—Olaf Satern, Wis that the register charged Bobb \$75 the columns of The Republican, but to make the entry and \$10 to notify of the great powers, but with the it hurts nigh unto death if the name him when Crows' relinquished entry was cancelled by the commissioner. He filed a receipt for the \$10 dated of the home battalions as she can land gle. Sauce for the goose is sauce for May 7, 1878, and signed by W. H. February 20, 1879, asks the audition in Egypt, she will be easily able to the gander, and the goose here hangs Lowe. Lowe at the time was clerk of of the east 1 of sec. 35, T. 25, N. R.

the register. pended and that he (Schwenck) thought that if I would make out a as was done in this case. statement, under oath, of my identity, and give him \$25, he would send a statement and money to Hon. Mr. Welch, at Washington, and he would procure the patent for me.

* * * I told him to send on and when the patent came I would pay him the money, but he laughed at me and said that Welch did not do a credit business. Then I told him that I was not prepared to pay that amount at present, so he said that I could pay him fifty cents for making out the statement and then when I ingissue in our state politics. It is

him. So I paid him the fifty cents. that his little scheme had been ex- cision of the voters. For this reason posed to the general land office he party organizations will make no eswrote to the commissioner, forward- pecial efforts to influence the popular ing Wright's affidavit, and stated that vote on this question, which in comsaid statement is erroneous and eman- parison with the vote for public officers ates from the fact that Mr. Wright is likely to be light. All that parties Grain and Grass Seed Is Save did not know who the officer of the can be expected to do is to indorse the land office were, and that he was re- amendment in their conventions. It whereupon a real estate agent tried to hoped that the republican convention employ an attorney at Washington to see to this matter, and in order to mendation, but it is an indisshield him from any imposition, we putable fact that in several took his own affidavit, telling him interior counties there is pronounced the department.

Under the same date Schwenck, in a

party, I do not remember his name, called at this office for his patent, and after explaining to him the suspension office and informed him that he would fix matters for him for \$25." Mr. Lowe was at this time (April 5, 1878,) a clerk for Register Schwenck, but in this case as in others Schwenck shows his superior ability for making explanations. Mr. Wright under oath Schwenck, the register, and he does not refer to a third party at all. Schwenck asserts that Wright's statement is erroneous and emanates from the fact that Wright did not know who the officers of the land office were. Schwenck admits that Wright was in conversation with him and it is evi dent that Wright knew him to be the register, as he states under oath when he paid him 50 cents for his affidavit (so kindly taken to shield him from imposition) and promised to send him \$25 as soon as he returned home. It is also evident that Wright knew the name of the person to whom he promised to send the money and Schwenck held that affidavit twenty-two days, from April 5th, 1878, to May 7th. 1878, forwarding Wright's affidavitand explaining the transaction, shows that he did not forward said affidavit to the commissioner until he found that his scheme to rob a homestead set-tler out of \$25 had been exposed. Schwenck cannot shift the re sponsibility of the transaction upon Mr. Lowe, who was a clerk in the land office as well as a land attorney. This is one more reason for removing the

officers and breaking up the ring Third-F. M. Oleson. See letter of Schwenck. That letter reads as fol-NORFOLK, August 14, 1877. Mr. F. M. Oleson, Swaburg, Neb.: DEAR SIR: -- In answer to yours will

inform you may obtain the east ½, 35, 25, 3, east, by buying the right of Dr. A. Bear, who has entered the said east An office may justly have a reputa- half section. Upon inquiry I think tion for dishonesty and sharp practices, and yet it is hard to find legal \$375 to \$400. a year reasonable for \$375 to \$400, a very reasonable figure, as it is a good piece of land, well watered, about six miles from Wisner, citizen if this removal must depend lands—a splendid opportunity for upon the sworn statement of two or stock raising. At the above figure, adjoining school and speculators three persons all cognizant of the same in cash, you may secure the same by The officers control the political ma-chinery of the district and with this support they have felt safe heretofore doctor you can enter them as you dein ignoring complaints and continuing sire-one as a homestead, the other

P. SCHWENCK, Register. Note-R. Reinhardt, Norfolk, was at this time, August 14th, 1878, clerk

culture and homestead entries filed in that the land officers at Norfolk had his office and that he did not note such charged him excessive fees on home cancellations of part of the relinquish- stead entry F. C. 2,756, dated Apri ed entries in his record. The agent 3d, 1878. The commissioner called cites that only eight out of twenty upon said officer for an explanation Pacific employes, will undoubtedly cancellations were noted on the regis- and Schwenck promptly responded the treasury department, concerning remain in visionary shape. The mister. Agent Sibbald sums up four 'Upon inquiry I find that the man is specific charges. 1st. Using violence deranged in mind and that he has against Patrick Hughes; the special been examined for lunacy several agent, found Hughes' house deserted years ago, and in consequence is not afloat concerning the number of coun. each employe's wages every month a few hours before his arrival, and he accountable for what he says or does. terfeit bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 affoat on the market.

will not be taken. The rolls for last was reliably informed that Schwenck had paid Hughes \$400 to leave the these overcharges, 'I find that on or country. 2d. In case of Corkle vs. about the 25th of March, 1877, he Everson, it is shown that Alliand paid (Rhyn) appeared at this place for the somebody in the Norfolk land office purpose of making ffoal proof of his \$75 for information which enabled homestead, but found that myself the him to enter the tract in contest after newly appointed register had not arthe old entry was cancelled. 3d. It rived yet and that the office was closed is shown that Alenander Bear in col- and no business transacted therein, lusion with Schwenck had land claims but he went to an attorney and notary 4th. Isaac W. King paid Schwenck me on the 3d of April, one day after I \$10 for the information about the can- had taken possession of the office, when the parties were sworn thereto and that the excessive fees were paid A concise summary from letters on said attorney." I have examined the file in the general land office which papers in this case in the general land show the manner of conducting the office and find that Ryhn's final affipublic business and bad reputation of davit and proof are in handwriting of Mr. Lowe, the clerk in the land office First-C. F. Hughes, county judge at that time (also attorney and notary) of Stanton county, Neb., states in his and Rhyn and his witnesses were letter dated September 3, 1878, that sworn by the receiver, McCleary, "for some time past there has been March 12th, 1877, though the office general dissatisfaction as regards busi. was closed and no business transacted ness transacted at the United States therein during said month, according land office at Norfolk and now one to Mr. Schwenck. While Schwenck Wm. Bobb has employed me to ascer. is not responsible for the illegal fees tain whether or not the records of the collected in this one case, he is guilty general land office correspond with of deliberately making a report to this the records at Norfolk. Bobb made office which the records show to be

> Fifth-Olaf Satern, Wisner, Neb. complains November 28th that he inquired at the Norfolk office about a certain tract of land and was unable to obtain any information.

Sixth-C. C. McNish, Wisner, Neb. 3 east. This land was covered by the Second-Abner G. Wright, of now well known entries of Dr. Whiting, Iowa: Mr. Wright states Bear, of Norfolk, so prominent in this under oath that April 5, 1878, he called in person at the land office at which were in the hands of the register Norfolk to get a patent on his home-stead; that Mr. Schwenck, the regis. a settler on the land can be kept from ter, told him that his entry was sus. entering it after Dr. Bear has returned his duplicate receipts to the land office,

Sixth-R. H. Wilton, of Albion, was defrauded out of homestead entry n. e. 1 sec. 20, T. 22, R 7; w. Seventh - Francis Corkle swears * that he was defrauded out S, west of S. 9, T. 22, R. 3 west. JOHN A. SIBBALD.

Special Agent. January 6, 1880.

The Question of Free Canals.

uffalo Courier (Dem.) The canal question is now the leadgot home I could send the money to not a partisan question. At least no im. So I paid him the fifty cents.

When Register Schwenck found by a favorable or by an adverse deis expected that the democratic stat affidavit, which he was unable to do, convention will declare in favor of the whereupon a real estate agent tried to amendment and invite the democratic that we would explain the matter to hostility and in others indifference to the amendment. It is admitted that the canals will no longer be capable letter to Mr. Welch, explains: "Said of supporting themselves. A canal crisis would therefore necessarily follow an adverse vote of the people on the pending amendment. By rejectof his entry Wm. Lowe, real estate ing free canals the state of New York, agent, called him to the door of the there is no reason to believe, would practically renounce its commercial supremacy and its rank as the leading state of the union. No effort should be spared to avert such a calamity The strength of the opposition to the proposed abolition of tolls should not be underestimated. It will require states that his conversation was with popular agitation and efficient work under the auspices of commercial organizations to insure the ratification of the free canal amendment.

> ***"Do not grasp at the shadow and lose the substance," Kidney Wort is able to convert you from a shadow of your former self into the substance of established health. Said a sufferer from kidney trouble when asked to try Kidney-Wort for a reme-

dy. "I'll try it, but it will be my last dose." It cured him and now he recommends it to all. If you have disordered kidneys don't fail to try it.

KIDNEY-WORT HAS BEEN PROVED KIENEY DISEASES. ase and res Ladies. For complaints peculiar and weaknesses, ElDNEY-WORT is unsurpassed, as it will act promptly and safely. Either Sex. Incontinence, retention of urine, brick dust or ropy deposits, and duli fragging pains, all speedily yield to its curstive power.

KIDNEY-WORT GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price \$1.

BREAKFAST.

resist every tendency to discase. I subtle maladies are floating around attack wherever there is a weak poly escape many a fatal shaft by keep yes well fortified with pure blood. shes well fortified with pure blood and a propriy nourished frame. —Civil Service Cazette.

Made simply with bolling water or milk. Sold tins only (1) the and lb), labeled. JAMES EPPS & CO. Homosopathic Chemists, twiy London, England.

PIPER HEIDSIECK CICARS. CHAMPAGNE FLAVOR, FINE SMOKE,

> M. A. McNamara SOLE AGENT ourteenth Street, Omaha



VEGETABLE COMPOUND Sure Cure for all FEMALE WEAK-NESSES, Including Lencorrhon, Irregular and Painful Menstruction,

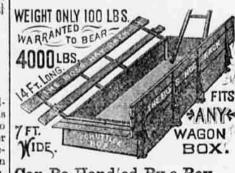
Inflammation and Ulceration of the Womb, Flooding, PRO-LAPSUS UTERI, &c. tribeasant to the taste, efficacious and immediate nits effect. It is a great help in pregnancy, and re-

lieves pain during labor and at regular periods. PHYSICIANS USE IT AND PRESCRIBE IT FREELY. FFF FOR ALL WEARNESSES of the generative organs of either sex, it is second to no remedy that has ever been before the public; and for all diseases of the Kinning it is the Greatest Remedy in the World. EF KIDNEY COMPLAINTS of Either Sex

Find Great Relief in Its Use. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER will cradicate every vestige of Humors from the Blood, at the same time will give tone and strength to the system. As marvellous in results as the Compound. t & Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 23 and 23 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of either, \$1. Six bottles for \$5. The Compound receipt of price, 81 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose 3 cent stamp. Send for pamphlet. Mention this Puper.

to Lypia E. Pineman's Laver Pitas oure Constipago Sold by ell Druggista. 63 (a) THE McCALLUM

BOX RACKS.



Can Be Handled By a Boy. The box need never be taken off the wagon and

It costs less than the old style cacks. Every

BUY NONE WITHOUT IT. Or buy the attachments and apply them to your old wagon box. For sale in Nebraska by J. C. Clark, Lincoln. J. C. CLARK, Lincoln.
MANNING & HESS, Omaha.
FRED FEDDR, Grand Island.
HAGGLETT & GLEEN, Hastings.
CHARLES SCHEDDRER, Columbus
SPANGER & FUNK, Red Cloud.

C. H. CRANE & Co., Red Oak, Iowa. L. W. Russer, Glenwood, Jowa And every first clars dealer in the west. Ask tem for descriptive circular or send direct them for descript

J. McCallum Bros. Manuf'g Co., Office, 24 West Lake Street, Chicago.

75,000 TIMKEN-SPRING VEHICLES NOW IN USE.



For sale by Timken. Patentce and Builder of Fine Carriag s, 1008, 1008 and 1010 St. Charles St., St. Louis. Cata logues furnished.



Are acknowledged to be the best by all who have put them to a practical test.

ADAPTED TO

HARD OR OFT COAL, COKE OR WOOD.

MANUFACTURED BY BUCK'S STOVE CO.,

SAINT LOUIS.

SOLE AGENTS FOR OMAHA.