## OMAHA DAILY BEE -- FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1884

They not at the solution together.

That was wonderfully sweet, And the mother's heart beat deep and calm,

There was many a holy lesson, Inwoven with allent prayer, Taught to ber gentle, listening child

For her Joy was most complete.

As they two sat spinning there. "And of all that I speak, my darling,

From my older head and heart, God giveth me one last thing to may.

And with it thou shall not part :

"Thon will listen to many volces.

"But listen to me, my little one

The words may seem to thee

And ah, were that this must be !--

Let never a word to my love be said

Which her mother may not hear

They are not fit for my child to hear If they cannot be told to me."

And thy mother's heart from fear, Bring all that is told to thee by day

At night to thy mother's car.

And this on his page he said,

With lips to her mother's ear.

Need never to feel afraid :

Went on so lovingly.

"If thou'lt ever keep thy young heart pure,

And a record was made by his golden pen.

That the mother who counseled her child so well

Opinions of the Press on Rissing.

Jaoob wept because Rachel told him to

We think Jacob cried because Rachel had

Our opinion is that Jacob wept because

Because there was no time for another .--

"No matter how true, my darling one,

The voice of praise, and the voice of love, And the voice of flattery."

There's one thing that they shalt fear

And they apan the fine white thread;

One face was old and the other young-A golden and silver bead

At times the young voice broke in song



KEEP NOTHING FROM MOTHER. For Young Men. Robert Collyer says it is a great mistake In a young man to think that he can wait as long as he will before he begins to gather these things about him that I have tried to describe—a true wife, a good home and such a family as he can find in his heart; and then, when he has made his fortune, and can keep a wife and family in a certain social station with all the luxur-ies of life, he has done his whole duty. If you ask him why he does this, he will tell you he cannot do any better—that he cannot ask a woman to marry him out of a mansion, and go to live in a cabin; such a woman is not fit for a poor man's wife But in time a man finds out ever so many secrets on this question. First, he finds out that she who is not fit to be a poor man's wife, as a rule, is not fit to be a poor man's wife, as a rule, is not fit to be any man's wife, especially in a land like ours, where no man knows how soon he may be poor. But suppose he waits until she is thirty and he is thirty-five, and then marries the woman of his choice. One of the first things she tells him is that she would have jumped at him ten years ago if he had said the word; she wanted him to say so dreadfully; and almost broke her heart because he didn't. I think the wisest thing I ever did was to marry on seventy-five cents a day and find myself, before I was twenty-four. Very sad is the fate of a man who hears the voice say in his Eden, at twenty-two: "Here is a woman I have made for thee." and replies, "I cannot take her yet for thee, or twelve years to come." When a man is saving moncy he is wasting life. Dr. Stark, the Register General of Scotland, has shown from statistics that from the age of twenty to twenty-five twice as many bachelors dic as married men. I was appalled when I read this, at the risk I had run in staying single until I was twenty-four. The average for single women is little better; but it ought to be, because they are not the greatest sinners, for they cannot always do they would like. The subjoined "Opinions of the Press on So, young man, if you have been waiting show your grit, and go right away and por Cissing" relate to the text which tells us hat "Jacob kissed Rachel, and then lifted the question, and this lecture will prove the best sermon you ever heard in your life If Rachel was a pretty girl and kept her ace clean, we can't see what Jacob had to "ROUGH ON RATS. ry about.—Daily Telegraph. How do you know but that she slapped his face for him.—I. Y. M. C. Association Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bedbugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists Paper Car Wheels. The paper is straw-board of rather fine It is our opinion that Jacob wept because texture. It is received in the ordinary he had not kissed Rachel before, and wept broad sheets, differing in no particular from those used for straw-board boxes or other similar work. These sheets as they come



Weeping is not infrequently caused by extreme pleasure, joy, happiness; it might have been so in Jacob's case.—Hardwick's icience Gossip. We guess this weeping, like many other Scripture sayings, has to be taken in a Pickwickian sense.

## Peculiar Deafness.

Mr. Cowles, of the Cleveland Leader, is afflicted with a peculiar kind of deafness. He described it to an interviewer as follows : My deafness is somewhat of the nature of color blindness. There are certain sounds

I never hear. I have never heard the sound of the birds since I came into this world, and until I grew up to manhood I had always supposed the music of the bird was a poetic fiction. I never hear the hiss-ing sound in the human voice, consequently not knowing of the existence of that sound, I grew up to manhood without ever making it in my speech. A portion of the consonants I never hear, yet I can hear all the vowels. I never could distinguish the difference between the hard sound of the letter 's' and the soft sound, consequently I frequently mix these sounds in a sad manner. It is the same with the soft and hard sound of the letter 'g.' It was only by accident, after my marriage, that I discovered the existence of the hissing sound in the human voice. I was then taught arbitrarily how to make it, but I never quickening the liver. hear it in my own voice, consequently I frequently miss making the sound in my speech without knowing it. Owing to its

make it I labor in doing so, which it is counting-room, and put them into the special measure gives my pronunciation the peculiarity it has. There are words which I pronounce literally according to the speli-beat warm and strong to the tips of his toes; and that, too, without any violent ing, which gives an additional peculiarity to my speech. For instance, I used to pronounce the word 'parochial' just as it is spelled until I was corrected, when I now

spelled until I was corrected, when I how pronounce it 'parokial.' I cannot hear the difference between the sounds 'ch' and 'k' when embodied in a word. I have walked by the side of a policeman, going home at night, and seen him blow his whistle, and I never could hear it, although it could be heard by others half a mile away. I never hear the upper notes of a piano, violin and other musical instruments, although I hear all the lower notes."

It you have failed to receive bencht from other preparations, try Hood's Sar-saparilla ; it's the strongest, the purest, the best, the chespest.

<sup>\*</sup> SOFT BEDS.—Some persons insist that soft beds are hurtful; others argue to the contrary. There are differences of opinion on this point that the Country Gentleman disposes of thus:

"The difference between them is that the weight of a body on a soft bed presses on a larger surface than upon a hard bed, and consequently more comfort is enjoyed. Hard beds should never be given to little children, and parents who suppose that such beds contribute to health by harden-ing and developing the constitution are surely in error. Eminent physicians both here and in England, concur in this opin-ion, and state that hard beds have often proved injurious to the shape of infants. Birds and animals cover their offspring with the softest materials they can obtain, and also make soft beds for them; and the

softness of a bed is not evidence of its beit is surely injurious to health."

ing, and when the block is complete it is left in a drying-room until thoroughly seasoned. The next operation is that of turning the paper blocks to fit the steel wires and iron hubs. This is done with as much accuracy and in exactly the same manner as if the material worked on was iron or wood. The circumference is turned to a perfect circle of the precise diameter required, a bed or recess is worked out for he web of the tire to rest in, and the edges barply defined. The block is then painted and is ready for its place in the wheel.

For seven years Allen's Brain Food has stood the strongest test as to its merits in curing Nervousness, Nervous Debility and restoring lost powers to the Generative System, and, in no instance has it ever falled; test it. \$1;6 jor \$5.—At druggists.

Cold Feet.

The connection between the head and feet is well known. A hot head is ordi narily relieved by a hot foot-bath. So cold feet tend to congest the brain and other internal organs.

We have known persons so accustomed to cold feet as to make no effort to warm them. In such cases there is either an imperfect digestion, or a feeble action of the heart, or a low physical state generally. The whole system of such persons needs to be invigorated by careful exercise 'n the open air, by a generous dict, by thorough friction of the skin, and perhaps by a brief use of medicines helping the stomach and

having become second nature to me to omit the sound of the letter 's,' when I do make it I labor in doing so, which in a exertion.

Sometimes cold feet are caused by tight lacing or tight-fitting shoes. But it is as much a suicidal act to hasten death by

shoes-the owners of which must be left to die as the fool dieth. Sometimes they come from carelessness in the matter of overshoes and wet fect, a carelessness for which, in the case of children, mothers are largely responsible. It is the duty of the latter to train their girls to right ideas, in-culcated from early childhood.

If the rising generation will keep their feet warm there will be a marked diminution in the general death-rate.

LETTER FROM ASSEMBLYMAN HOAG.

## STATE OF NEW YORK, ASSEMBLY CHAMBER ) ALBANY, April 13, 1883.

During my temporary residence here and rendered me unfit to attend to my duties. I not only suffered all the inconveniences which usually attend a heavy cold, but was afflicted with a tightness in the chest, accompanied with a severe pain, which made breathing difficult, and rest impossible. I tried the usual remedies-cough drops, cough cordials, &c., but received no substantial relief until I applied ALLCOCK'S POBOUS PLASTERS, OF

my back and chest. These I put on when retiring, and was delighted to find myself much better the "How is that, Mary ?" "Why, it's what they say to dogs, you know—'at 'em.'" ing unwholesome. But if it is not kept know—'at 'em.'" ing unwholesome. But if it is not kept guent beatings, whether it is hard or soft, This, and the experience I have had with Allcock's Plasters in my family, has con-

