## A RICH HAUL.

An Alleged lowa Capitalist "Does Up" an Omaha Bark.

Cashed by a Merchant.

He Escapss With Several Hundred Dollars in Cold Cash.

Played in the City for Years. Four Detectives and the Police Fall to Overtake Him This Side

the River.

Some pretty fine confidence games have been played in Omaha during the exact amount they lost. past few years but for one of pure and unadulterated cheek that perpetrated yesterday on one of our leading busi

came to the Millard hotel and registered He was in and about some of our most sation in this line Omaha has yet had. prominent business houses, visited the lyto visit.

THE MAN'S APPEARANCE

was that of a perfect gentleman, affable, courteous and cultivated, in fact such as to inspire one with involuntary respect. One day shortly after his arrival he visit ed the jewelry store of C. S. Raymond, Raymond: "I think you have just such dent, etc., and gave Mr. Ray- was conferred upon three candidates. was told that it was a Swiss watch but a cessitate a two days' session. Swiss watch was exactly the thing. He asked that it be laid aside and said that him in a few days. Sure enough, the mail a few days later brought a letter bearing the lithographed letter head of

the writer WOULD TAKE THE WATCH

the Des Moines Loan and Trust Co., and

signed by its president, saying that

and would be in Omaha again in a few days. Yesterday morning the alleged bottom prices. Fuller appeared at Raymond's, was as suave as ever and said he was now ready to take the watch. He then stated that he was going to make his wife as nice present also and requested to be fhown some jewelry. Of course his desire was complied with, and after some inspection several articles were selected and purchased, the amount footing up in all Springer, died this morning. He was widely about \$600. However, Mr. Raymond had met confidence men before, and all in the form of the music hall, exposition buildthe suavity of the visitor did not disarm his suspicions, and as it was dinner time he invited his customer to go to dinner with him. "Certainly," was the reply. Expringer was slightly indisposed on Sunday with him. with him. "Certainly," was the reply.
"I dine at the Millard," said Mr. Raymond "Ah. I am stopping there mymond "Ah. I am stopping there mymond. "Ah, I am stopping there my-self," said the bogus president, and the two went to the hotel together. As they entered the office the clerk at the desk looked up and said:

GOOD MORNING, MR. FULLER," This rather raised the identity of the man in Mr. Raymond's opinion and the two went up to the dining room, where the latter found occasion to excuse himself a moment and going down stairs inquired of the cierk if he knew Mr. Fuller. The clerk said he did. "But are you sure it is the Fuller that is president of the Des Moines Loan and Trust company?" "I am not sure but that is what he represents himself to be. He has been stopping here and has always paid his bills and appeared to be all right.

After this nothing was too good for the guest and he was wined and dined to his heart's content, after which the two returned to the store. The purchaser. after having his goods done up in a neat package, said he was not sure whether a scripturol lesson. A centennary hymn com-he should leave for home on the afternoon train or not until to-day, and he thought he would have the package deposited in the Millard safe. Mr. Raymond said that he had a better safe than the Millard and it would be just as well to put the stuff there. AS SUAVELY AS EVER

the visitor waved his hand and said, "Why, of course." He then said that he had not sufficient money to pay the bill, \$600, with, as he did not usually carry so much about with him but drew from his pocket a lithographed check, exactly corresponding with the letter head previously received. The check was tilled out for one thousand dollars and duly signed and Mr. Ray-mond taking it proceeded to to fill out his check on the United States National bank for the \$400 balance. The stranger asked him if he could not Raymond said he never made out his ed Abe Yetsinger to vote under another checks that way and the customer, as blandly as ever said, "Oh, very well." blandly as ever said, "Oh, very well." Taking the check the alleged Fuller left the store, and as soon he was out of sight Mr. Raymond rushed down to the United States bank and ordered them not to honor it until he returned He then went to the telegraph office and sent a message to Mr. Fuller at Des Moines. A reply was promptly wired back by Mr. Fuller himself saying that he was at home and that this man

that of John L. McCague & Co., on Farnam street. There found that the atranger was ahead of him and that he had presented the check and it nad been open to the delay of the Western Union Telegraph company were notified that here after extra pay would not be allowed for work after 12:30 a. m. This is equal to a reduction of fifteen to twenty-five dollars per month in the wages of night operators. That settled it, and the jeweller hastened and it nad been cashed. It is said, though not from the bank, that the man had been making small deposits the man had been making small deposits factories in the city, one excepted, are run-there for a few days under the name of Fuller, drawing money out from time to of goods. The plaid mills are all full of or-time as he needed it, and of course his identy was not questioned, especially as the check was signed by so responsible a nam . The next thing in order was to corral the con. man, and three or four detactives were at once put on his track. The next thing heard of him, however, was that he had since this daring and successful job, succeeded in

DOING UP VICTIM NO. 2.

This was Mr. Sam Burns, the China on account of depression in trade, have requeensware man. Mr. Burns declined sumed.

o talk about the matter but the straight f his story is reliably stated to be that he fellow uniered his place and made the same representations as before, probably using the fact of his purchase of All jewelry to account for not having the necessary each. He picked out goods aggregating \$250 and in payment presented a check exactly similar to that given to And Then Gets a Bogus Check Mr. Raymond, but calling for only \$500. This was taken on its face and he recelved \$250 balance, making his net gain for the day \$650 cash. This evidently satisfied him, for he did not make any her stake so far as is known. It is unnecessary to say he disappeared in good who has figured constantly in police shape, and though he is reported to have courts in this city for years past, was The Slickest Confidence Game the depot raw nothing of him and Mr. a charge of drunk and disorderly. Brown, who crossed the river did not catch sight of him.

THE HEAVIEST LOSER that although the check was genuine, sentence by Judge Beneke. they were under obligations to identify

ness men and an Omaha bank carried off There was nothing in the man's appear- the broom.

There was nothing in the man's appear- her and was run in by the police.

James Wallace, or "Drunken Nick," On the 30th of November, a man came to the Millard hotel and registered and regis under the assumed name of C. E. Fuller, the detectives and officers a chance now representing himself to be the president to get in their work and bring to justice his immediate neighborhood. of the Des Moines Loan and Trust Co. a man who has created the greatest sen-

-In the district court this morning, the banks and was to be seen at all public Behm case was continued until Monday, the discharged. The plaintiff filed affidavits places a stranger of means would be like- continuance being taken by the prosecution on counter to those upon which these proing ill at Sioux Falls. One of Mr. Behm's hildren is also reported to be quite sick.

The Annual Convocation.

The eightsenth annual convocation of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons Fifteenth and Douglas, and asked to see began last evening in this city by a rea certain watch (he had no doubt looked caption tendered the Grand Chapter by at it before in the case), and said to Mr. Omaha Chapter No. 1. A grand banquet took place at Masonic hall at 6 p. m. a watch as I want to buy." He then ex. took place at Masonic hall at 6 p. m., plained that he was Mr. Fuller, presi- and at its close the degree of Royal Arch

went on to say that he wanted to make transaction of regular business and the pellate tribunal the defendant was found his old inther a Christmas present of a election of officers will occur to-day unwatch and this one just suited him. He less the business will be sufficient to ne-

"We are here to stay," and leading in he was about to leave for Des Moines the most elegant display of Fine Jewelry, but that the jeweller would hear from Diamonds, Imported Clocks and Bronzas Agents for the Potter Watch. Raymond The Jeweler, cor. 15th and Douglas sts. de8m&e

> Remember Raymond is not only a reliable jeweler but he is a pleasant man to do business with, always trying to please and accommodate his customers at mde

Mrs. Feddie, the victim of the Sixteenth street saloon riot, is still very ill. The Griffin boys and the remainder of the gang are still

Reuben R. Springer's Death.

CINCINNATI, December 10.-Reuben R known for the magnificent gift to the public te to which he has con

that after leaving large sums to eleven chi-dren of his three sisters he makes liberal bequests to the Roman Catholic benevolent in stituteons in Cincinnati, gives a large endow-ment to the music half for keeping it up, gives his picture gallery of one hundred pieces to the Cincinnati museum after reserving three or four religious paintings for the cathedral. The funeral will take place at the cathedral Saturday.

Methodist Centennial Conference. BYTTIMORE, December 10 The centennial morning in Mt. Vernon church, A large being crowded Bishop Andrews, chairman of statute. the general executive committee, called the conference to order and on his nomination Bishop Greenbury was chosen presiding officer of todays session. Dr. Joseph Cummins read

The Base Ballists, NEW YORK, December 10.—The American Base Ball association elected H. D. McKnight president, C. Vonder Ahe, vice-president, and W. C. Wickoff, secretary and treasurer, W. A. Mennick, Wm. Barnie, C. Vonder Ahe and C. H. Byne directors. The constitu-tion is so changed as to give the president absolute power to appoint, suspend, expel or assign umpires. No schedule will be printed. The president will also have power to suspend

New York News, NEW YORK, December 12.—The New York board of trade voted to submit among other recommendations to the national board that taxes and licenses should not be imposed upon commercial taavelers; favoring reciprocity treaty with Canada, provided it be fully re-

James L. Flint, a member of the Union

Investigating Cholers.

Washington, December 10. - Upon the recommendation of Surgeon General Hamilton, the secretary of the treasury granted four months leave of absence to surgeon Walter Wyman, of the marine hospital service, to enable him to pursue the investigation of the cholera germ in the labratory of Professor amounting to \$20,940 were trotted for in 1884, Koch, at Berlin. Dr. Wyman goes at his own and ten stakes are now open in which there

Telegraph Operators Cut Down

PITTSBURG, December 10.-Last night the

Business Brightening Up. COLUMBER, Ga., December 10 .- All cotton

Big Election Bet Cashed. Ngw Brunswick, N. J., December 10 —An eight thousand dellar election bet between Wm. R. Jernee, of this city and John Whitehead, of South River, was paid to Jernee today by the state helder. day by the stake holder.

Cotton Mills Resumed. NEW OBLEANS, December 10 .- Lehman CASES IN COURT

Important Decision by County

Matters of Importance Before the Other Tribunals in the City,

In the police court yesterday afternoon the notorious Belle Sanford, colored, t cone east on the Burlington train, that courts in this city for years past, was natter is not certain. At any rate the centenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs detectives who watched the trains at and serve ten days in the county jail on

James McGreggor, a finelooking young white man, who is recognized by the pois the McCague bank, as it is claimed lice as her "friend," was given the same

S. L. Studley was last night jailed by

COUNTY COURT. In this tribunal the attuchment cases instituted about two weeks ago against Snyder, the carriage manufacturer, were account of one of the prosecuting witnesses be- casses were issued and the plaintiff, not being able to meet them, the attachments fell to the ground.

The somewhat novel case of the state of Nebraska against the bondsmen of termination yesterday.

It will be remembered that about one

county jail on a charge of assault and battery of which he had been found guilty in this court. The defendant ap-pealed to the district court, his father, bis card bearing cut This morning the Grand Chapter will Barney Shannon, and Charles Gruenig assertion. The stranger begin its session at 8 o'clock for the signing his bond for \$200. In the apguilty and was given the same sentence at two o'clock this morning. Martin had a as in the court below. Young Shannon served out his term of ten days in the costs remaining unpaid. This suit was brought by the state to recover these sums from his bondsmmen. Judge yesterday dismissed the case without prejudice, holding that it was not brought by the proper parties plaintiff. The tenby the proper parties plaintiff. The ten-or of the decision was that as the state secured no part of the judgment it was not the party in interest and therefore canld not recover. Another ground of were taking Martin to Morenead on a forged could not recover. Another ground of this decision was that as the condition of the bond was that he appear at the next term of the district court and he did so appear its requirements were fulfilled and the bond could not be forfeited.

DISTRICT COURT.

In this tribunal the councilmen bribery cases were not taken up for two reasons, first owing to the sickness of Behm, the defendant, and second owing to the absense of McBain and Hubbard, the ma-Saturday and the case will be taken up next week. To-day the case of Nelson against

Chrries Rasmussen as principal, George Peterson and Swan Nelson as bondsmen morning. He died in his chair, from paralysis of the heart.

The executors decline to speak about the The executors decline to speak about the plaintiff to recover \$5,000 for the loss of plaintiff to recover \$5,000 for the loss of the loss of her husband who was disabled through drink alleged to have been purchased from the first named defendant.
District Attorney Godwin yesterday

signified his intention of again calling up

the Chase case. U. S. COURTS. In the United States circuit court in the case of Giles against Little, against Stewart et al., against Alexander et al. simple suits on first trial in ejectment conference of the Methodists assembled this from certain property in Lincoln, formal verdicts in favor of plaintiff were return number of delegates being present, the church ed, and afterward set aside under the

> In the afternoon the case of Bigelow Bros. against J. N. and R. C. Richards, was taken up. This suit is upon three promissory notes, and the plaintiff seeks to make the defendants Richards liable upon them by proving a partnership between them and the Hoagland Bros.

What is In a Name,

NEW YORK, December 10, - A medium zed, middle aged man, with hair turning gray and dressed like a merchant, answered singer and composer. He was charged with having assaulted his former landlady. The landlady. Mrs. Thompson, in giving her testi-mony, said Balfe only paid her a portion of his rent and when she ordered him to leave he and his wife and daughter assaulted her. Cross-examination showed there was a pretty liqely time at the house. Mrs. Thompson's son-in-law took Balle's door off its hinges and tried to take out a window in their room. Balfe showed that Mrs. Thompson came into his room and tried to rotain possession with-out legal process. The court was of the opin-ion that Mrs. Thompson had acted too hasti-ly and discharged the pri oner.

Balie speaks several languages fluently and works at present as a gas fitter. His daugh ter, it is said. Is helress to half a million dol

The National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders.

NEW YORK, December 10.-The National Association of trotting horse breeders met to day. President Mali presided. Stakes amounting to \$20,940 were trotted for in 1864, are thirty-five nominations and on which the payments to to date amount to \$10,415, Ordered that the number of nominations by one member be unlimited and that only one horse, owned or controlled or trained in the same stable ten days immediately preceding a race could start in a heat race. The committee was appointed to secure legislation that will make it a criminal offense to advertise garbled or false pedigrees A committee was also appointed to urge the enforcement of the law against pool selling. Alden Goldsmith, L. V. Baker Jr., W. D. Norris, J. R. Wiser and J. W. Willis were elected an executive committee to serve thre

years.

Gen. Sherman and Jeff Davis. St. Louis, December 10,-Gen. Sherman this evening, in answer to a question by the Associated press reporter as to whether he in tended to reply to the letter of Jefferson Davis only be through the war department. Sher-

man further said that he did not suppose any reporter was at the Frank Plair post the night he speke, as the Grand Army is an association only for social interchange f personal memories. Still be admitted the sports published contained smuch truth, but reports published contained much truth, but not all. He has most of his local-iana papers, he said, to make good his assertion that the civil war was forced on the respict Louisiana by the conspirators in Washington, and that during the progress of the rebellon Mr. Davis changed his views of the doctrine of secession and threatened to use force in case any state in the confederace, about attenual what was in the confederacy should attempt what was then known as 'seperate state action," The general has already sent to Washington some etters and papers bearing on the case, but as to their publication he stated that the author ies must be consulted.

An Egremont Sensation.

SPRINGFIELD Mass., December 10. - A story comes from Egremont in the Berkshire hills mated that there were sold in Minnesota 20,305 barrels of beer browed in the state, or
which sgitates the people thereabouts that Estelle Newman, about 30 years old, died in Egrement in 1878, and after the funeral services in a little Methodisl church, was buried in the town cemetery and forgotten. A ensation comes a sensation from the dying estimony of H. Worth Wright, of Connectithe man before paying it, especially as the same was drawn on another bank. Mr. Raymond's caution saved him the exact amount they lost.

Taken altogether, it was one of the shrewdest pieces of rascality that has been reported for sometime and could only have been carried out by an expert. There was nothing in the man's appear.

S. L. Studley was last night jailed by Officer Jasperson on a charge of drunk is brother that he, a student in the Albany medical cother, was present at the function in the Albany medical cother that he, a student in the Albany medical cother that he, a student in the Albany medical cother that he, a student in the Albany medical cother that he, a student in the Albany medical cother that he, a student in the Albany medical cother that he, a student in the Albany medical cother that he, a student in the Albany medical cother that he, a student in the Albany medical cother that he, a student in the Albany medical cother that he, a student in the Albany medical cother than helped to disinter the body cut, who is said to have confessed to his Friday afternoon alive on their hands. authorities of the college had her taken to an insane asylum in Scholarie county, New York.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., December 10. - Wilkinson Bros., private bankers, closed this morning, and placed their affairs in the hands of three receivers. The firm is rated at from \$100,000 to \$500,0 0. C. E. Hubbel is the assignee. Among the depositors are the city of Syra-cuse, \$220,000; county of Onondaga, \$46,000; New York state asylum for idiots, \$12,000; Syracuse water company, \$9,000. The firm is composed of Alfred and J. Format Wilkinson. The Globe hotel property, owaed by the firm, was conveyed by deed last night to John young John Shannon came to a judicial Wilkinson, of Chicago. The elegant residences termination yesterday. It will be remembered that about one year ago John Shannon was sentenced by Judge Beneke to pay a fine of \$25 and the failure. Alfred Wilkinson is a member of costs and serve a term of ten days in the over \$100,000 in stocks. He was also a member of the who'esale iron and steel firm of Parkhurst & Wilkinson, Chleago.

Shot by the Regulators. LEXINGTON, Ky., December 10 .- John P. Martin was shot and killed by the regulators at Farmers' Station, forty miles east of here, quarrell with Floyd Tolliner at Morehead Ky., last August, in which shots were excounty jail and was released, his fine and changed, a bystander was killed and Martin seriously wounded. The parties met in More-head on the 2d inst. and the quarrel was remob, and last night was put on a train under guard and started for Morshead to be tried

New York Stock Market,

Special telegram to the BEE. NEW YORK, December 10 .- The stock market has had a sharp break to-day, with Lake Shore and Lackawanna the principal clared for the current quarter, and Lacka-Western operators are generally selling the Grangers and a good many dispatches have been forwarded from Chicago in the past week stating that the movement of grain in the west this year is going to be very disappointing.

Lord Tennyson's new poem is entitled "Freedom," for the purpose, we fancy, of showing what libertles a declining genius can take with a helpless muse.—[Philadelphia graph taken" "Um. No son?"

Baron Tennyson and the other, which is Susie, has rigged up as an actress and gone down to have a statuesque photograph taken "Tennyson and the other, which is Susie, has rigged up as an actress and graph taken "Susie, has rigged up as an actress and graph taken "Um. No son?"

Baron Tennyson and the other, which is Susie, has rigged up as an actress and graph taken "Susie, has rigged up as an actress and graph taken "Um. No son?" terial witnesses for the state. It is said, faction with the policy hhat keeps piers up however, that they will be here next and kills business. Gould stocks are to off.

National American KennelffClub. CANTON, Miss., December 10.—The contest in all ages, stakes of the National American in all ages, stakes of the National American Kennel club concluded to-day with the following result: Paul Gladstone beat Lady C. Paul Glidstone then beat Gladstone Boy and was awarded the first prize of \$250. Lady C. beat Bessie A. Lady C, then beat Gladstone Boy and won second money, \$150. Lillieam beat Bessie C. This reduced the contest for the third prize, to a race between Lillieam and Gladstone Boy. But they heigh prother and Cladstone Boy has they heigh prother and Cladstone Boy. But they heigh prother and Cladstone Boy with a light prother and the dictionary strewn with algebraic symbols. Gladstone Boy, but they being brother and sister, the purse of \$100 was divided between them by agreement. Paul Gladstone, the winner of the first prize, is owned by W. B. Gates, of Memphis. In the Derby race there were twetny-one setters and two painters. It resulted in Lilleam beating Gem, while Bessie beat Billy Gates.

Violating the Civil Service Act. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Novembers 10 .- A complaint was made before Judge Parish, as United States commissioner, against Assistant Postmaster Mebs of this city, for violating the civil service act in soliciting contributions from employes of the postoffice for political purposes during the campaign. The complaint was made by ex-Representative Fletcher, on behalf of the civil service reform league of New York.

The Iowa Sorghum Growers, MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., December 10.-The to the name of Michael William Balfe to-day of sine die at noon, after a successful two in a special session of court. He was a son of days' session. William Gilhan, of Dallas Michael William Balfe, a celebrated Irish fat, of Marshalltown, secretary. State conventien of Eorghum growers adjourn-The Redistribution Measure.

London, Decemberr 10.—A committee is being formed which shall represent the whole of Ireland and which is to consider and report upon the details of the redistribution bill, and ask the assistance of the conservative leaders to amend the measure. Wall Street Stock Market.

WALL STREET, December 10 .- Stocks about steady after midday. Later pressure to sell resumed and the lowest prices of the day were current at the close. A Cowhider's Sentence!

LOUISVILLE, December 10 .- Lawyer Corneilson, who cowhided Judge Reid, of the superior court, causing the latter to commit suicide from shame, was sentenced to the pen-itentiary by the court at Mt. Sterling, Ken-

Weather To-Day.

WASHINGTON, December 10.-For the upper Mississippi: Partly cloudy weather, rains or scows, variable winds, lower temperature.
For the Missouri: Colder, generally, f
weather, variable winds.

An Inventor B. comes Insane, WATERBURY, Conn., December 10.—A. B. Wilson, inventor of the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, was to-day taken to the Hartford insane retreat.

Dakota's Lumbermen, FARGO, Dakota, December 10,-The lum-

bermen of North Dakota have formed a preliminary organization, with Walter Jones, president; Karl E. Rudd, Secretary, and ap-pointed committees on freights and legisla-

Duren is the third richest town in Russia, and its millionaires evidently know what good use to put their wealth to. During the present year three members recently published in this city, said that he of one family (Hoseh) alone endowed the might do so at some future time but he should poorhouse with 50,000 marks, built a consider his own conscience. That Mr. Davis children's home worth 300,000 marks, had not addressed him but the St, Louis Re. founded a high school worth 70,000 Cleveland. He presented his name in publican, and if he made any reply it could marks, and a fourth is now about build the Eric convention as a caudidate for ing an orphan asylum.

TRADE AND LABOR NOTES,

A cord of stone, three bushels of lime and mbic yard of sand will lay 100 cubic feet o The Beaver Falls Steel works, Pa, have started in all departments after a suspension of eight weeks.

The puddle mill of the Bethlehem Iron empany, idle since the early part of the sum-ner, resumed December 1. Upwards of 5,000 men employed in glass

works in Northeastern Ohio are ready to go out on a strike. Two glass houses at Bellaire owed last week. The guide and sheet iron departments of Singer, Nimick & Co.'s mill, of Pittsburgh, Pa., employing about one hundred men have closed down indefinitely.

The piece workers in the Kaystone bride company, of Pittsburgh, Pa, were notified that their wages will be reduced from January 1st fifteen per cent. It is probable that a similar reduction will be ordered in all of the

During the month of November it is esti

The report that the eastern furnacemen cor template a reduction of \$1 per ton in order that they may compete with the southern fur-naces is causing much uneasiness among the

A very large proportion of the furnaces of the country are out of blast, yet the pig iron made will amount to nearly or quite 4,020,000 tens for the year. Only the furnaces with im-

glue, made from animal refuse, absorbs but three t) five times its weight of water.

put that bowl of water just as near the edge of the shelf as I dared. Then I The indications are that the present winter

will be a hard one for the people in South

The business prostration and distress which has been brought about by the labor troubles in the Hocking Valley coal regions of this state is having its counterpart in the iron district comprising the countries lying to the south and bordering on the Ohio river. In what is known as the Hanging Rock region the iron business, in the expressive language of an old mill-owner, is played out." He re-ferred particularly to the charcoal furnaces located off the river but regarded the outlook as very discouraging for all the furnaces and mills. Of all the furnaces in Lawrence county but three are in blast and either of them could buy iron manufactured in Alabama Tennessee or Missouri de ivered at their doors cheaper than they can make it.

"FREEDOM" SHRIEKS.

Let no one protest that Tennyson's allusion features. Lake Shore was heavily sold upon to "raising the wind" is distressing. — [Philadel the report that there would be a dividend de-

"Freedom" is a sort of meant-to-be-finished

have "brass mouths and iron tongues." Why it is these very men who shrick for more free-dom on this side of the pond! -{Philadelphia

The waste-baskets of the Record are full of

into our waste basket, or possibly into our puzzle department. It reads like a page of the dictionary strewn with algebraic symbols. -[Philadelphia Call.

If the new poem on "Freedom," signed Alfred Tennyson, did not bear that name it would find some difficulty in gaining admis-sion to the Poets' Countr of a country news paper, - [Priladelphia Chronicle-Herald. If this be Freedom, well, we shall have to

too, should go upon the shoals of time, wreck his genius, and after having thus wrecked it should endeavor to fly a poet's pennant -[Hartford Post. Lord Alfred Tennyson, baron Deyncourt in his new poem paints a "Freedom" to which every royal parasite fattening upon Britain's wealth and power will bend a loyal knee. His

"Freedom" is a patient, peaceable damsel forsouth, one to dream for ages. [Newmark Mr. Tennyson, no doubt, did the best be could with the last stanzs, considering his limited personal acquaintance with the men he was writing about, but if he will not consider us meddlesome, we would suggest the follow-ing as an improved reading of his "ultimate

Men loud against all forms of power-Unfinished prows and temperance freaks, Expecting all things in an hour-Mealy mouthed and brassy cheeks. - [Troy Telegram,

Horsford's Acid Phosphate A Good Thing.

DR. ADAM MILLER, Chicago, Ill , says 'I have recommended Horsford's Acid Phosphate to my patients, and have received very favorable reports. It is one of the very few really valuable preparations now offered to the afflicted. In a practice of thirty-five years I have found a few good things, and this is one of them.

Cleveland's Crontes. New York Tribune, The men who are to be closest to Mr.

Cieveland will naturally become a public study. Many of them are new men in public life, like their now conspicuous chief. Such are the three Daniels-Lockwood, Lamont, and Manning. The latter is just married, has a good thing in the proprietorship of the Albany Argus, is making money in the banking business, and doesn't want any office in the prest dential gift. He has been Mr. Cleveland's intimate adviser during his gubernatorial career, and will unquestionably remain a power behind the throne. Lamont is characteristically described in the schoolboy's phrase, "Little, but oh my!" He will be the president's private secretary, as he has been the governor's. A newspaper man by training, his apti-tude for the position he occupies is gener-

Of Lockwood the public knows less than of Manning and Lamont. He was pacing up and down the corridor of the Fifth Avenue hotel the other day, occasionally stopping to chat with some dignitary of the democracy. When his history was given to me by a friend as follows: "Lockwood's four great historical GHAY HAIR OF WHINKERS changed to lows: "Lockwood's four great historical successes are all connected with Grover Glossy Black by a single application of Cleveland. He presented his name in this Dyr. It imparts a natural color, acts the Eric convention as a candidate for sheriff, in the Buffalo convention for the suffalo convention of the succession receipt of 11.

ally acknowledged.

mayor, in the state convention for pres-Luckwood himself has been only partially successful. Some years ago was a member of congress, but when ? ran scan he was snowed under. H. married a Miss Brown, whose father was a wealthy furniture dealer. At his death Mr. Brown left \$4,000,000. He was very much attached to Luckwood, and left him \$1,000,000; Mrs. Lockwood another \$1,000,000, and the remainder to his other relatives. There was some talk that he might go into the cabinet, but I don't think he will materialize. He isn't quite big enough for that,"

Vanderbile's Bantism.

Chicago Herald. "Did you ever hear about how old Comodore Vanderbilt was baptized?' remarked the brakeman in one of his talkative moods. Not Well, this is a positive proof of this true story. I know it to be true because I was there myself. In fact, I was the high priest that baptized him, and I feel kind of proud of it.

bapt zed people, did you? Well, it was that they may compete with the southern furnaces is causing much uneasiness among the l'itsburg iron men, who say that if the countried of the reduction is made they also will be compelled to make a reduction in order to hold tailed as the brakeman. Something I A car lead of elevator buckets and bolts was shipped last week to Quebec, for the Canada Pacific railroad, by the Webster & Comstock Manufacturing company, Chicago, A double seaming machine for seaming elevator cups, said to be the only one of the kind in America, was recently added to the equipments of this company.

A very large proposition of the company.

A very large proposition of the company. But it made me all-fired mad to be called hard names by Commodore Vanderbilt where I couldn't fire back. So I says tons for the year. Only the furnaces with improved appliances and wise management are now able to run, and those in best are endeavoring, by the largest possible output to increase the narrow margin on profit now being made.

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Consider three back, So I says to month we were all well, and none of us have seen a sick day since, and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less to an one dector's visit will cost, I know it."—A Workingway. Carpenters should remember that fresh glue The old man was lying down on a bunk The old man was lying down on a bunk dies much more rapidly than that whith has been once or twice melted. The finest ordinary glue, or that made from white benes, absorbs twelve time its weight in water in twenty-four the was a big bowl of water—we didn't name.

The old man was lying down on a bunk he had at one side of his private car. He was asleep. On a shelf right over his head was a big bowl of water—we didn't name. hours; from dark bones the glue absorbs nine have these fine marble lavytories in them times its weight of water; while the ordinary days, you know. I slipped in softly and went shead and told the engineer the commodore was mad because he was Bethlehem, Pa. The section hands on this commodore was mad because he was end of the North Pennrylvania, reilroad were running so slow. She was then making yesterday notified to work only eight hours a day, and that their pay would be thirteen cents an hour, making \$1.04 per day. During the summer the same men were able to earn \$1.30 per day. The men at the Bethlehem \$1.30 per day. The men at the Bethienen from works are greatly dissatisfied because out of the 150 hands discharged on Monday last heard a yell in the car, and en going only a few were Hungarians. Several hundred of the latter class of people are employed dred of the latter class of people are employed floor, wet from head to foot with dirty floor, wet from head to people are employed. water, and the bowl broken into pieces

They Had Suspended.

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etroit Free Press. "Ah!" he said, as the door opened, but do I address the lady of the

all about him. He swore like a trooper.

house?" "No, sir," replied the girl, as her face melted a little; "I am the housekeep-

"Um. She is out then?" "Yes, sir-gone to the akating rink.

"And the gentleman?" "He's gone off to a rafile."

"Um. Any daughtere?" "Two of 'em, sir. The oldest, which to play euchre, and the other, which is Susie, has rigged up as an actress and

you wish to see any one in particular?" "Well, I am taking orders for the Cottage Family Bible, and I was in hopes

to secure a subscriber. Perhaps you—"
"Oh, it's no use talking, sir!" she interrupted, as the door began to close. My beau brought me in fifteen dime novels last night, and I go to three dances OF THE HUMAN BODY ENLARGED, DEVELweek, and I'm just catching on to old sledge, and, really, sir, you'd better hit the family next door. I think we have suspended business in your line of goods?

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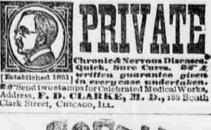
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