BROWN'S IRON BITTERS — THE BEST TONIC.

This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia.

It is unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.

It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do.

It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.

☞ The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

'GRAND' CHARTER OAK STOVE

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And Undisputed in the BROAD GLAIR being the VERY BEST OPERATING, QUICKEST SELLING AND MOST PERFECT COOKING STOVE Ever offered to the public.

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DIRECT LINK FOR ENGLAND, FRANCE AND GERMANY.

The steamships of this well-known line are built of iron, in water-tight compartments, and are furnished with every requisite to make the passage both safe and agreeable. They carry the United States and European mails, and leave New York Thursdays and Saturdays for Plymouth (LONDON) Cherbourg, (PARIS) and HAMBURG.

Rates: Steerage from Europe only $18. First Cabin, $55, $65 and $75. Steerage, $20.

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REMEDY FREE.—A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., New York.

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DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental depression, Softening of the brain, resulting in insanity and leaping to misery, decay and death, Premature Old age, Barenness, loss of power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermatorrhœa caused by over exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over indulgence. Each box, contains one month's treatment. $1.00 a box, or six boxes for $5.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with $5.00, we will send he purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by JOHN C. WEST & CO., 1y 28-m&e-ry 862 Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

James Medical Institute

Chartered by the State of Illinois for the express purpose of giving immediate relief in all chronic, urinary and private diseases. Gonorrhœa, Gleet and Syphilis in all their complicated forms, also all diseases of the Skin and Blood promptly relieved and permanently cured by remedies tested in a Forty Years' Special Practice. Seminal Weakness, Night Losses by Dreams, Pimples on the Face, Lost Manhood, positively cured. There is no experimenting. The appropriate remedy is at once used in each case. Consultations, personal or by letter, sacredly confidential. Medicines sent by Mail and Express. No marks on package to indicate contents or sender. Address DR. JAMES, No. 204 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

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THE "ROYAL HAVANA" IN MINIATURE. FAIR ∴ ∴ SQUARE ∴ ∴ RELIABLE WORTHY OF CONFIDENCE.

Some Credentials:

In drawing Class 1101, June 28th, 1884, Ticket No. 19,294, Capital Prize, was held by John G. Graff, Tobacco Leaf Publishing Co., 106 Maiden lane, N. Y. City. Paid by check on Brooklyn Bank.

In drawing Class 1162, July 24, 1884, Ticket No. 2,024, Capital Prize, was held by Severo Armas, Cigar Manufacturer, Key West, Florida. Paid by wire through Importers and Traders' National Bank, N. Y., and Bank of Key West, Fla.

In drawing Class 1167, Sept. 30, 1884, Ticket No. 21,418, Capital Prize, sold by Lindauer, 151 Mercer st., N. Y. City. Not authorized to use name and address of holder. Paid by check on Brooklyn Bank.

Ticket No. 6,867, Second Capital Prize, sold by agent at Brownsville, Texas. Held one-half by Fernando Tarnava and one-half by G. Foltaine, Matamoros, Mexico. Collected through Bloomberg & Raphael, 54 Worth st., and Woodward & Stillman, New Post Building, N. Y. City.

Ticket No. 7,219, Third Capital Prize, held one-half by S. A. Davidson, 340 4th st., So. Brooklyn, N. Y., and one-half by L. Rupken, 319 California st., San Francisco, Cal. One-half paid in cash and the other through Drexel, Morgan & Co., Bankers, N. Y. City.

EXTRAORDINARY.

CLASS 1174, DECEMBER 20, 1884.

12,000 TICKETS—678 PRIZES.

SCHEDULE.

1 Capital Prize		$12,500
1 " "		5,000
1 " "		1,000
1 " "		500
4 Prizes, $250 each		1,000
4 " " 100 "		400
536 " " 50 "		10,720
2 Approximations $250 each to the $12,500 prize		500
2 " " 100 " " 5,000 "		200
2 " " 50 " " 1,000 "		100
558 Prizes, as above, being the full number in the Royal Havana, and		
120 Additional Prizes of $50 each to the 120 tickets having as ending numbers the two terminal units of the number drawing the Capital Prize of $12,500		1,200
678 Prizes, amounting in U. S. gold to		$31,420

Wholes, $5; Halves, $2.50; Two-fifths, $2; One-fifth, $1.

All Prizes paid on presentation of tickets without deduction.

The only thing of this character in which manipulation is impossible. The ticket holder needs no supervisor, as the Royal Havana Official List decides every ticket, and agents are authorized to use the original list in cashing prizes.

AGENTS EVERYWHERE.

For tickets, etc., apply to

SHIPSEY COMPANY, 1212 Broadway, N. Y. City.

☞ Kaub & Co., 417 Walnut St. Louis Mo. or Frank Lobrano, P. O. Drawer 21 Wyandotte Kansas.

A SAD, WHITE BRIDAL ROBE.

White Roses on a Coffin Instead of a Marriage Bell.

Touching Scene at the Funeral of Lovely Nellie Clair—Buried in Her Wedding Dress.

New York Journal.

A few weeks ago a lovely girl was all athrill with joy over a marvellous wedding dress which had come over the seas to her. Among the costly things of her trousseau it was the very richest. It was of heavy white satin, made with a court train, and trimmed with flounces of point lace. Orange blossoms and jasmine garlanded it on the corsage and drapery. Never was gayer bride expectant. The bridegroom was a nobleman and an officer in the army of Kaiser Wilhelm. He was to come over at Christmastide and the bells of the Nativity were to ring her marriage chimes. A child of fashion here, a belle at Saratoga, where her beauty and vivacity had won her a circle of adorers, Nellie Clair, when telling her girl friends of the glory of her wedding raiment, was a picture of happiness, health and beauty.

In front of the chancel at the University Place Presbyterian church yesterday was the bride-elect, but sound of joyous music there was none. The organ wailed and low sobs and moans were heard. They had borne in the bride in her wedding garments, for she had gone to sleep in the Lord. Emblems of her pure soul, white flowers covered wish the white coffin, and were heaped up aronnd. White doves hovered over broken columns of pearl roses, and pillows, wreaths and crowns of starry tuberoses, white carnations and bonvardia.

The wedding dress had never been worn until yesterday, when its satin folds inclosed the marble form of the lonely girl. Tears fell fast enough as the mourners gazed upon the wan face. The luxuriant hair curled in little rings above her forehead, and the dark lashes rested against her cheek as though she slept. Her pillow was of white roses and ascension lilies. The misty white veil that was to have been worn was not not needed, there was mist in the eyes of all who gazed on the touching picture of youth, hope, love and beauty given over to death and decay.

At the head of the casket rested a pillow of white roses and lillies. It was sent on the part of the bridegroom-elect, as the only tangible sign of grief that a man can make when his bride dies three thousand miles away. A single white rose from her lover's offering was placed in the poor dead hand.

At 11 o'clock the church was filled to its utmost capacity with the relatives and friends of the young girl, and there was not a dry eye in the whole assemblage when the choir sang the opening hymn.

The Rev. Mr. Booth, of Englwood, N. J., preached the funeral services, and spoke touchingly and well of Miss Clair's fine character and gentle nature. Dr. Alexander, the pastor of the church, offered a prayer.

Over a hundred of her girl friends were present, most of them in black dresses and each one dropped a white rose in the casket as they took their last look at the still, white face of their dearly loved companion.

Then the white coffin was closed and borne away to a vault in St. Mark's.

Miss Nellie Claire was the daughter of Henry Clair, the hotel owner. She was finely educated, and met Captain Hayne abroad some time ago. The wedding was to have been a fine one, and the arrangements were almost completed when illness and death stepped untimely in.

Captain Mitchell, of the bark Antoine Sala, New York and Havana trade, came home in May, entirely hopeless with rheumatism. He went to the mountains, but receiving no benefit, at his wife's request began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. He immediately began to improve; in two months his rheumatism was all gone, and he sailed in command of his vessel a well man. Hood's Sarsaparilla will help you. Sold by all druggists.

THE NORTHWEST CORNER.

Lieutenant Schwatka's Explorations of Alaska.

Boston Advertiser.

A special meeting of the Appalachian club was held last evening at the Institute of Technology, to hear a paper by Lieutenant Frederick Schwatka, on "Alaska and the British Northwest Territory." Lieutenant Schwatka, who is well known for his connection with the Arctic explorations of the last few years, began by saying that Alaska is larger than all that portion of the United States east of the Mississippi river. Its great river, the Yukon, was first discovered in 1832, and up to last year had been explored for about three-fourths of its entire length, leaving only about one-fourth to be traveled by the lieutenant and his party. He started in June, 1883, with a party that varied from 12 to 75 at different periods in the journey, for the head waters of the Yukon, intending to float down the river to its mouth on a raft. This idea of using a raft was derided by both whites and natives, who said it was impossible for a raft to be navigated on the river so far, but as the sequel showed, they were mistaken. He found travel in this region very difficult, and was much astonished at the strength and endurance of the natives. He started to float down the river, on a raft built of logs, about 15 by 30 feet in size, with a rude cabin for shelter. Considerable trouble was experienced with insects nearly all the way, large numbers of knats and flies being encountered which annoyed the party very much. Lieutenant Schwatka found that the raft behaved beautifully, enduring the trip much better than he expected. On the first of July the party passed the Grand Canon of Yukon, having a very exciting trip through the rapids, which dash through a deep gorge with high basaltic walls, resembling those of Fingal's Cave. The lieutenant noticed a great absence of game, due, probably, to the myriads of flies and gnats, which make it almost impossible for anything else to exist in the low, marshy districts in this part of the country. After passing through about 300 miles of low country, where it is impossible to tell which of the many channels is bounded by the actual bank of the river, they reached the hilly country, and, after passing some of the lesser rapids, reached the point where they had to abandon the rude craft on which they had journeyd several hundred miles in safety, and take an ancient schooner of about 10 tons capacity for the mouth of the river. The delta of the Yukon river is about 90 miles wide at its mouth, and is filled with innumerable channels and islands, which have never been thoroughly and satisfactorily explored. After crossing Behring sea, Lieutenant Schwatka and his comrades reached the Aleutian islands, where they found a most delightful climate, the temperature never falling as low as zero, and never rising to the uncomfortable heat of our summer. The lieutenant prophecies a grand future for Alaska, when its wonderful resources are fully brought out. When these are fully developed Alaska will be found to be a really valuable territory, ready to enrich its owner, the United States.

A Wyoming Ghost Story.

Correspondence St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Washakie, Wyoming is not much of a place for high buildings, church steeples, or anything that sticks up in the air, but when it comes to going the other way it can show an unusually big and deep hole in the ground in the shape of a well. The Union Pacific railway company's well for supplying locomotives with water is 1,250 feet deep and ten feet across. Near the middle a steam pump is located, with a pipe running to the pump house. At every twenty feet is a floor or platform just big enough to place a ladder on and have room to turn around. The ladders are very common and unhandy, and after you have gone down two or three ladders it gets dark anough to bring on a chill, making it necessary to feel your way the remainder of the distance, and to do it in pretty good shape at that.

Every two or three days something gets the matter with the pump, and the pumpman, after going through the regular swearing programm, spits on his hands and goes down. One day I just got sight of the fellow's hat as he was going down, and I thought I might as well follow suit, which I did, keeping about two ladders behind. Pretty soon I heard his No. 11's strike the last floor, so I went on down to the top of the last ladder and remained standing on the round waiting for him to light the candle, but as it happened the matches were all wet, and he had to come to the surface for a light. As he came feeling along for the rounds of the ladder in the dark, he happened to catch hold of one of my alabaster limbs. I at once saw that he was frightfully surprised, and as I had been carrying one of the phosphate skulls that resemble false fire in the dark to scare him with. I thought now would be the time to use it, and I let him have a glimpse of the skull. He backed down the ladder five or six rounds to get away, but, remembering that the well had a bottom to it, stopped. If you ever saw a ladder shake, that one did. Pretty soon I heard something go ugh! and strike the floor like a trunk from a baggage-car. Then I felt sick at the stomach, and climbed out. I hung around the well-top, waiting for him to show up, until I was afraid he had dug through the bottom of the well, or perhaps failed to recover, but just as I was about to get scared out he came, worn, pale and limp. When I questioned him he told me he had the most awful fight with a ghost that I ever read about; he said its legs were as big as an elephant's, and stood right on the ladder so he couldn't pass until he knocked it off with a monkey-wrench.

We accidentally overheard the following dialogue on the street yesterday:

Jones. Smith, why don't you stop that disgusting hawking and spitting?

Smith. How can I? You know I am a martyr to catarrh.

J. Do as I did. I had the disease in its worst form, but I am well now.

S. What did you do for it?

J. I used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It cured me and it will cure you.

S. I've heard of it, and by Jove, I'll try it.

J. Do so. You'll find it at all the drug stores in town.

EQUAL RIGHTS.

The Color Line Sharply Drawn in the South.

A correspondent of The New York Times, writing from Raleigh, N. C., says: "The negro in the south may have his rights in the courts, but there is no such thing yet as civil equality. Wherever you travel you find that the negro is expected to keep himself aloof from white people. On the railroads the blacks do not presume to use the first-class coaches, although there is no difference in the fares for first and second-class on most of the railroads. Nor do they presume when the smoking cars are divided, as they frequently are, into two compartments, to invade that section allotted to white smokers. When they do they are sometimes roughly reminded that they would do well to seek their own quarters. On the road between Columbia, S. C., and Augusta, Ga., when the smoking car became crowded, several negroes, male and female, thronged into a coach occupied principally by whites. Several of the lady passengers complained loudly to the conductor of their intrusion. The negroes uttered no protest, but when opportunity offered they withdrew to the forward car. At many of the stations in Alabama and Georgia there are separate waiting rooms and ticket offices for colored persons. The colored people who accept these regulations so humbly would be greatly astonished and perhaps demoralized, in Washington, where it is a subject of common remark that in a crowded street car a colored man will keep his seat after white men have repeatedly vacated theirs to accommodate ladies. The Washington idea among colored people appears to be that if these civilities are observed it indicates an imperfect appreciation of individual rights under the constitution, and that it is the duty of the colored race to assert its right to get everything it pays for even at the sacrifice of some politeness. In Alabama, before leaving Selma, a black man persisted in standing upon the platform of the car set apart for white persons after he had been warned off by the conductor. The conductor kept his eye on him, and presently, approaching from behind, "lifted" the negro off the car with his boot, to the great discomfiture of the offender and the hilarious delight of a large crowd of colored persons who witnessed the performance.

'The World is all a Fleeting Show,'

And a very poor world it is to the man whose head swims with vertigo, and whose stomach is powerless to digest a square meal. It is a show of misery, dissipation and despair—enough to make the man wish it was a great deal more fleeting than it is. But there are bright days ahead, if you folks will be wise. Mr. Oley Groh, Sheboygan, Wis., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of dizziness and debility." Follow his example.

Strike of Coal Miners.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., December 17.—All laborers in the Soddy coal mines struck against 10 per cent. reduction. Three hundred are idle.

Three men at work in the new Presbyterian church at Lincoln were seriously injured last Saturday by the breaking of a scaffold.

DOCTORED DRINKS.

The Adulterations Used in Liquors—Death in the Purest Article.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

"Fifteen year Old Whisky for sail Hear," was the way it read. It was a diminutive swinging signs in one of Pittsburg's dingy side streets, which has evidently, through its lack of conspicuity, escaped the argus eyes of the minions of the law in the late sign war. As it creaked mournfully on its hinges it was suggestive of the probability that its own age was equal to that of the whisky it announced for sale. The spelling, too, of the words it bore was dilapidated in the extreme. The sign was suspended over the door of a two-story frame house of the latest shade of Pittsburg smoke, and in the door stood the proprietor. He was a short, fat, jolly man, with a rubicund countenance and a double chin, and his presence would have been at least tolerable had it not been for the cynical look he cast from his right eye; for he had but one eye, the other being covered with a greasy patch of what at one time had been green silk.

"Well, how's business?" said the reporter, as he stopped in front of the dwarf Polypheme in the door.

"Rushin, sir, rushin'," was the answer, and the whisky man walked into his establishment, followed by the reporter. A door leading into a back room stood wide open, and was not closed by the proprietor in time to prevent The Dispatch man from noticing sundry tubs and kettles, bottles of chemicals and stirring spoons, and various other articles.

"What in the world do you use those things for?" resumed the reporter.

"Say," was the reply, "that's none o' your business. What do you want anyhow? If you want some whisky say so, and if you don't you just get out o' here. I don't want anybody to come in here and interfere with my business, do——"

He was speaking to the gentle breeze, which was slowly swinging the creaking sign to and fro, while the reporter was making tracks in the mud toward the principal thoroughfares, with the intention of coming the next day to see whether the whisky man had finished talking.

A prominent liquor dealer was seen a short time later, and told of the occurence.

"Well," said he, "that is a place where whisky is what we call 'fixed.' There are a great many such places in the city, and they doctor up spirits and poor whisky into a semblance of the 'good ould stuff.' They succeed only in swindling the ordinary classes, while the supposed good judges of wines and liquors are hauled through the wringer by first-class establishments. Say, don't give me away, for goodness' sake, or you'll spoil my trade."

"Why, do you mean to say that first-class dealers deceive their customers?"

"I don't mean to say they all do, but I am absolutely certain that some do. If you don't give me away, I'll tell you a few things of the secrets of the trade."

"All right, go ahead."

"Well, suppose we begin with whisky. Whisky is adulterated less than anything else by the first-class dealers. It is the low class who make money out of it. They are almost compelled to do it, however, because their customers want it cheap and a great deal of it. Cheap whisky is universally adulterated. The simplest way of 'fixing' it is to take the original poor quality of whisky, dilute it water and add lye of ashes to give it strength. That's a fact.

Then cheap mixtures are added to some of the better qualities, and it is a difficult matter to detect these adulterations. In some cases they are poisonous, both lead and copper being used, the former in the shape of litharg, which is a substance consisting of semi-transparent yellowish red scales, and is used for coloring. Then whisky is also 'fixed' with spolled cider and bad brandy."

"Brandy is generally pure, I suppose?" interrupted the reporter.

"Brandy pure! Why, sir; I don't think you can find a drop of pure brandy in the city. The French brandy is especially drugged, and it is only the finesse of the drugging which allows it to hold its own. The essential oil of brandy when distilled from the grape husk is so powerful that a few drops of it are sufficient to taint a large cask of spirit. There are men who make a business of fixing spirits into brandy for dealers. They are usually Frenchmen, who bring essential oil, which is worth several hundred dollars a pound, from France. They charge about $5 for 'fixing' a barrel.

"Brandy, when it is distilled, is colorless like water, but attains a light amber color after resting in a cask for awhile. On aging it becomes darker and darker and in order to reproduce the dark color burnt sugar is added by the 'fixer.' When the imitation brandy is made from poor spirits, such as are obtained from molasses, beet roots, potatoes and whisky, the spirits are first carefully rectified by repeated distillation over freshly-burnt charcoal and quicklime, to deprive them of their peculiar flavor, which would betray the imposition. Then the essential oil is added, as well as a little tincture of catechu or oak bark, to give it the stringent taste of tannin. Besides the essential oil, sometimes 'murk,' the distillate from refuse skins and pits of the grape left after the wine has been expressed, in order to give it the flavor of distilled wine.

"Say," continued the gentleman, "that brandy business looks bad, but when I come to tell you about gin, you will be shocked. Gin is first diluted with water, and as the effect is to make the liquor whitish and turbid,, alum, carbonate of potash, and even acitate of lead are added for clarification. Then to restore its strength and pungency, an extract of cayenne pepper and several grains of paradise poured into the deadly caldron. To give it the peculiar smell and flavor an essence has been invented, which is composed of juniper berries, coriander seeds, almond cake, angelica root, licorice powder, calamus root and sulphuric acid. I don't know whether they throw in the drug store fixtures or not."

"How about wines?"

"Well the public is not imposed upon so much in wines, since not so many poisonous substances are used. Concentrated lye must is added to nearly all wines to give them 'body' but that is legitimate. A little of some essential oil for bouquet is also allowable. Clarets are mixed with rich cherry juice for 'body'. That is good if anything. But the trouble is here: There are thousands of judges of clarets, who buy all the finest kinds of French clarets, such as Chateau La Rose, Chateau La Fitte and Chateau Igniem. Or they don't like anything but Bordeaux, the genuine you know. If they get California claret which is better than any French claret that is imported, they are lucky. Nearly all the California clarets are sold in the east under French labels.

The consumer does not generally get California claret but a vile doctored mixture, manufactured in France, of raisins, tan-bark, logwood and other agreeable ingredients. With port wine it is still worse. It is almost always adulterated with cider, bad brandy, infusions of logwood and other dye stuffs."

"Dye-stuffs," echoed the reporter. "Good-by, good-by," and he turned on his heel and slowly meandered away.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

A SURE CURE FOUND AT LAST!

NO ONE NEED SUFFER.

A sure cure for Piles, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian Remedy,) called Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed,) acts as a poultice, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and for nothing else.

Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry, of Cleveland, says about Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment: "I have used scores of Pile Cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. William's Indian Ointment. For sale by all druggists and mailed on receipt of price. 50c and $1. Sold at retail by Kuhn & Co.

C. F. GOODMAN, Wholesale Agt.

PILGRIMS TO ALBANY.

Bearing Propitiatory Offerings to the President-Elect.

Albany Special to New York World.

The patriotic southern shoemaker who insisted on sending President-elect Cleveland a pair of boots all the way from Wytheville, Va., has brought out another would-be benefactor. He is a corn doctor. At least that is what ordinary people call him, though his cards bear the high-sounding translation "chiropodist." Perhaps the fact that Governor Cleveland declined to accept the boots as a gift and forwarded $20 to the maker has something to do with the corn man's delightfully considerate offer. Desiring to smooth the path for the incoming administration the foot-physician called at the capitol to-day with a bottle of mysterious ointment and offered to remove the governor's corns free of charge. That is to say, he would have offered to have done so if he could have gotten at the governor. But the ever-watchful red-headed boy at the door stopped him in time, and the poor fellow wandered out into the street complaining loudly that the country would yet hear from the man whose tendered services to the administration were laughed to scorn.

He is a fair sample of the scores of queer people who call every day. They are not cranks. They are generally simple country folks who sincerely believe that their little contributions will help and please the governor. One thoughtful southern gentleman evidently thinks the White House is a big hotel or a Mississippi steamboat, and has kindly offered the governor an old fashioned dinner gong—"warranted to be heard half a mile," he naively adds. And so the offers of gifts continue, including everything from a dog up to a pair of boots.

Speaking of boots recalls the governor's slippers. You may talk of young ministers owning barrels of hand-worked slippers, but that is nothing to the stock on hand at the executive mansion. The governor himself is very charry about mentioning these, but there is a tradition to the effect that once a week a hogshead of prettily-worked slippers finds its way to the mansion garret. Most of these presents come anonimously. When they do come friends and the address is given they are always returned with a polite note, but of late the senders have grown wiser, and "from an admirer," or "a friend," takes the place of the donor's name.

The Proper Number.

"You must come and see me, my dear," said a lady to a little girl of her acquaintance. Do you know my number?"

"Oh, yes, ma'am," responded the innocent child. "Papa says you always live at sixes and sevens."

Proposals for Building Bridges.

Department of the Interior, Office of Indian Affairs, Nov. 17, 1884.

Sealed proposals, endorsed "proposals for building Bridges," will be received at this office until 1 o'clock Tuesday the 16th of December, 1884, for the construction of three bridges on the Santee Sioux Reservation in Nebraska, and Ponca Reservation in Dakota at the following locations; on the Santee Reservation over the Bazile creek, a bridge of three spans of 60 feet each with 16 feet approaches; on the Ponca Reservation, over the Niobrara river, a bridge 360 feet from end to end, and over the West Fork of said river a span of 60 feet.

The bridges in question are to be of combination of wood and iron, with cast iron shoes, resting on pile foundations, which over the Niobrara river are to be driven 15 feet, over Bazile creek, 13 feet, and over West Fork of Niobrara River, 15 feet below water level, and are to be built in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at the office of the Depot Quartermaster at Omaha, Nebraska, the "Times" of Denver, Colorado, and of the "Inter-Ocean" of Chicago, Ill.

The construction of the bridges to be under the immediate supervision of a person to be designated by this Department.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check on some United States Depository, for at least FIVE per centum of the amount of the proposal, which check will be forfeited to the United States in case any bidder or bidders fail to execute a contract with good and sufficient sureties; otherwise to be returned to the bidder. In submitting bids, bidders should state the time required by them for the construction of the bridges, as this matter will be considered in making the awards, and made a part of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or any part of any bid if deemed for the best interest of the service.

H. PRICE, Commissioner.

n 22-3wks-m-w

H. S. ATWOOD,

Plattsmouth, - - - Nebraska

BREEDER OF THOROUGHBRED AND HIGH GRADE

HEREFORD AND JERSEY CATTLE

AND DUROC JERSEY RED SWINE

☞ Young stock for sale. Correspondence solicit

SHORT LINE.

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Since the Wall Street panic last May, with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculators, but a fair demand from investors seeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in building material and are securing their homes at much less cost than will be possible a year hence. Speculators, too can buy real estate cheaper now and ought to take advantage of present prices for future profits.

The next few years promises greater developments in Omaha, than the past five years, which have been as good as we could reasonably desire. New manufacturing establishments and large jobbing houses are added almost weekly, and all add to the prosperity of Omaha.

There are many in Omaha and throughout the State, who have their money in the banks drawing a nominal rate of interest, which, if judiciously invested in Omaha real estate, would bring them much greater returns. We have many bargains which we are confident will bring the purchaser large profits in the near future.

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