DOSED BY HIS OWN DOCTORS.

A Rollicking Hotel Man Reaps a Harvest the Wrong Way.

A FORMER OFFICIAL ARRESTED.

Blanche Somers' Attempted Suicide—Safe Blowers at Work—A Fitzgerald Soiree—City Jottings.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.]

Early last week V. M. Gorham, of Burlington, Iowa, came to Lincoln on a visit and business combined. Gorham at one time had quite extensive interests in Lincoln and built the hotel which is now called the Windsor, but at the time of completion was named the Gorham, after the builder. Gorham opened the house and kept it for some time, but lack of patronage and other reverses, it is said, drove Gorham out of the hotel. The present proprietor, Nat Brown, Esq., who is favorably known throughout the west, associated himself with Mr. Jeff Glass, an experienced hotel man, some five or six months ago, since which time the hotel has become very popular among all classes of travelers. Gorham moved from Lincoln back to Burlington, which had formerly been his home. He had not visited Lincoln since until last week. A day or two after his arrival here he went on a spree and for several days kept it up. He wandered about the city in a beastly state of drunkenness, and at night visited disorderly houses, and at odd moments gambled for pastime. Last Wednesday night, it is said, he went to a leading gambling house and won $430 at faro and poker, and the next night went to the same place and lost what he had won the previous night and several hundred dollars besides. When he thought over the matter Gorham concluded that he wanted his money back, and upon going to a lawyer, who is also a councilman, decided to bring suit to recover the money. The papers have been issued, and the case will come up for hearing in a few days. A persistent search failed to reveal the court where the case is brought and any of the particulars, but in substance the matter is as given.

Gorham has been something of a sport, and the gamblers seem to be nonplussed that he would, as they say, "squeal" at his own medicine.

A FORMER OFFICIAL.

M. E. Luscher, a short time ago residing in Lincoln, was arrested Sunday at Hastings and brought back to this city under a charge made out at the instance of a furniture dealer and a disorderly woman. Some time since, and during the state fair, Luscher was employed as a watchman at the city jail. It was during his employment that the jail delivery of seventeen men occurred, and there are now rumors that he was in some way implicated in it. About a month ago Luscher left for Hastings, and before he went it is charged that he disposed of some $300 worth of furniture which had been bought on monthly payments. Luscher and the woman had been on intimate terms for quite a period, and it is thought that she caused his arrest in order to have revenge. A private detective left yesterday for Hastings to bring Luscher back to Lincoln.

THE ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

The woman Blanche Somers, who attempted suicide at the Windsor, is on the road to recovery, and she is now at a disorderly house on P street, where she is receiving visits from numerous admirers and curious persons. As soon as the hotel proprietors learned that the man Dobson and the woman were not married, as stated in yesterday's BEE, they were promptly ejected from the hotel. The theory is that the woman, from a sensational motive and to gain a little notoriety, possibly took a slight dose of morphine, but not with suicidal intent. The doctors rather confirm this view of the case. The police say they look for a third suicide or an attempt, before the city will again regain its wonted moral tone.

SAFE BLOWING.

Early Sunday morning the meat market of Bohannan Brothers on O street, next door to the State national bank, was entered and the safe opened. A hole was drilled near the combination lock, and after it had been blown with powder the door was broken off with a sledge hammer. In the money drawer was $178 in checks, made out by the firm to employes for salaries, and $28 in cash and a gold watch. The thieves took the cash and watch, but left untouched the checks, which showed that they were professionals. The Messrs. Bohannan have an idea that the burglars were local crooks, but there seems to be no definite evidence to that effect.

A GRAND WELCOME.

Mr. F. E. Parkington, the leader of the Fitzgerald hose company, returned from New York and the east last Saturday night. He was met at the depot by a committee of the Fitzgerald boys, who escorted him to the hall, which had been appropriately decorated, and after a number of speeches from some of the prominent men of Lincoln, the boys sat down to a sumptuous banquet. Speeches and toasts were the order of the evening. At a late hour the company departed amid cheers for the Fitzgerald hose company and their leader. The Fitzgerald hose company have held the championship of the state for years, and the people of Lincoln feel justly proud of their success.

CITY ITEMS.

Nathan Blakley and son Charles, of Beatrice, were in the city yesterday on their way to Omaha. Mr. Blakely is one of the oldest settlers of Nebraska, having come here in 1857. He still retains the same enthusiasm which he had for the state in early times.

There was a trotting match at the driving park late yesterday afternoon for a purse of $100, between a horse named Flaco, owned by R. T. Knibs, of Sioux City, and Trampolier, owned by Fred Robar, of Grand Island, Neb.

The continued fine weather has brought many country people to Lincoln within the past week to trade, and the retail merchants are happy in consequence.

Sunday a saloon in the lower part of the city was visited by the police who found that it was open and doing business. There was no arrest, but the proprietor was told that another offense would cause an arrest.

Policeman Smith, of this city, returned yesterday from Kearney, where he was called by telegraph on account of the very serious illness of his brother, O. T. Smith, who has charge of the farm connected with the reform school at that place. Mr. Smith is still seriously ill with typhoid fever, but he is now expected to recover.

STATE ARRIVALS.

W. H. Anderson, Grand Island; Will Clouston, C. B. Schmidt, Omaha; J. E. Sanders, Seward; R. H. Moffet, Denton; J. C. Roberts, David City; J. B. Porden, Thomas Jensen, W. B. Bates, E. B. Zimmerman, Ulysses; A. L. Strang, H. D. Mediack, Omaha; O. Horn, Syracuse; Rev. Dr. Miller, Utica; S. Dee, Omaha; Mrs. Louise Seward, S. M. Dowall, Beatrice; G. H. Powers, Beatrice.

Facts From Furnas County.

ARAPAHOE, Oct. 24.—To the Editor.—This little town of 1,000 inhabitants is located on the line of the B. & M., about forty miles east of McCook. It is a thriving, go ahead place, boasting of two weekly papers, The Pioneer and Mirror, also two banks. All other business is well represented and doing finely. The farmers have had excellent crops. Broom corn has been extensively raised in the county this year, and wagon loads are coming in daily; forty-nine loads were counted yesterday. It is brought in and shipped directly east.

Furnas county has had a prodigious growth in the last two years, and to be appreciated must be traveled over. Emigrants are coming through daily, and the "Prairie Schooner" is a sight that has ceased to attract attention, except from strangers. The eastern farmer seems to appreciate cheap and good lands, which can be had at from $6 to $13 per acre.

The stock is of the best quality, both horses and cattle, and the people know how to keep it in good working order. Although the patient and much enduring broncho cuts a figure here, he is being rapidly set aside for the American horse.

Building is going on extensively, both in the town and country, the farmers putting up substantial dwellings in place of the adobe houses of the early settlers.

Political circles are quiet, and both parties have good tickets in the field. The republicans will undoubtedly elect their entire ticket, as the county has a large republican majority.

After Diphtheria.

Diphtheria is a terrible disease, requiring the greatest medical skill to effect a complete cure. Even when its power is broken, it clings to the patient with great persistency, and often leaves the system poisoned and prostrated. Just here Sarsaparilla does a vast amount of good, expelling impurities from the blood, giving it richness and vitality, while it renovates and strengthens the system.

Brevities.

Messrs. Wasserman & Burnett have sold out to Simons, Hatch & Whitton, of Boston.

Very little business is being done in the justices' courts of this city nowadays. Election is too near at hand.

William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," is in the city, and will remain here a day or two before returning to North Platte.

The registrars in the various wards announce that they will not transfer names from the old registry books of last year.

G. A. Robinson, drunk and disorderly, was a victim to Roundsman Matza's vigilance last evening, and was confined in the city jail.

Charles Esters, colored, was an occupant of the city jail last night, charged with being a vagrant. He was arrested by Officer Shields.

The first K. of P. ball of the season takes place next Tuesday night. Tickets are now on sale and can be secured at Kauffman Bros., or of Andy Borden.

Charles Surface was fined $5 and costs in police court yesterday afternoon for disturbing the peace by fighting Saturday night in the Planters' house saloon.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Charles Loamann, of Grand Island, and Lena Ganz, of Omaha, and to William W. Guill, of Omaha, and Mrs. Eudora M. Snyder, of Hampton, Iowa.

The ladies of St. John's Parish will give a dinner and supper at 210 Sixteenth street, Bushman's block, on Tuesday, Oct. 27th, for the benefit of St. John's church, North Omaha. All are welcome. Full dinner 35 cents.

Sunday was the last game of base ball which will be played this season by the "fairies of the field." The club disbanded yesterday, some of the members going to their homes in Chicago and others remaining in this city.

S. N. Mealio, the veteran showman, has taken charge of the People's theatre, as the old Wood's Museum will henceforth be called. Nothing but first class attractions will be placed on the boards, and a number one play house will be maintained. The new management started out with "standing room only" houses at both afternoon and night performances.

Residents near the corner of Fifteenth and Capitol avenue say that three shots were fired in that neighborhood about 3 o'clock Sunday morning, and that they were followed by the noise of scurrying feet, as though some one was giving chase. The police profess ignorance of the affair, and say that they have heard of no shooting affray with which these shots could be connected.

"It is the little rift within the lute that by and by will make the music mute," and it is the little tickling sensation in the throat which brings on hoarseness, sleepless nights and lung trouble. The early use of Red Star Cough Cure will prevent all this. It is a prompt, safe and sure medicine.

Personal Paragraphs.

Senator Van Wyck arrived in the city this afternoon.

P. C. Himebaugh left for the east yesterday afternoon.

Miss E. W. McCormick returned this morning from New York.

J. H. Russell, advance agent for Kate Castleton, is in the city.

A. C. Coble, a well-known stockman of the Powder River region, Wyoming, is in the city.

Mrs. G. W. Clark has gone to Philadelphia to attend the national W. C. T. U. convention.

C. C. Clark, Kewanee, Ill.; James Barber, North Bend; D. B. Smith, Gunnison City; E. H. McBeth, Chadron, are at the Canfield.

Abe Newberger, of Cook & Bernheimer, New York, is in the city on his way home from a very successful trip to New Mexico and the southwest.

Mrs. H. T. Leavitt leaves for Chicago this afternoon to meet her husband who, thoroughly restored to health, is homeward bound from New England.

A. L. Perkins, head book-keeper at Reed, Jones & Co., and one of the most esteemed young men of this city, has returned from a trip to Connecticut, accompanied by his bride, nee Miss Dimmick, one of the most charming ladies of Willimantic's best social circles. Both of "the high contracting parties" merit congratulation.

B. H. DOUGLASS & SONS' CAPSICUM COUGH DROPS are the result of over forty years' experience in compounding cough mixtures. They are the best.

How a Louisville Belle Materialized Venus in a Ballroom.

A noted society woman who created a sensation in Louisville at a ball on one occasion was Mrs. George D. Prentice. She was strikingly handsome and gifted in many ways; therefore it goes without saying that she had some vanity and she decided to attend a fancy dress ball in the character of Venus. The lady knew that she was fast acquiring the embonpoint, which is a destroyer of perfect outlines, and gave orders for a perfect fitting, flesh tinted satin corset, which worn under a complete suit of fleshings, was the most particular part of her attire, as the short pink satin skirt, wrought with a border of elion, and a girdle of gold confining the cloud of pale pink tulle floating about her superb shoulders, were scant of measure and easy of adjustment. Thus attired and seated in a gilded car drawn by six little Cupids dressed in pink tights, harnessed with silver and guided by pink ribbons, she, at a late hour, drove into the ball room, whence 'tis said the ladies ran away and the men remained to applaud the materialization of Venus in this superb form.

DAN DE QUILLE AND MARK TWAIN

The Veteran Comstock Reporter on Whom Clemens Used to Play Practical Jokes.

The appearance of Dan De Quille as a contributor to a metropolitan contemporary recalls the fact that the Nevada journalist who uses the signature was, in the early days of Virginia City, the chum and very often the butt of Sam Clemens, otherwise Mark Twain. The two men were reporters on the Territorial Enterprise, then, as now, the leading paper of the Silver State. Dan De Quille is one of the simplest of men, kind-hearted, absent-minded, and with a genuine wit of his own. His real name is Wright, but those persons who have known him longest have forgotten that he has a claim to any other name than that of Dan or Dequille. Clemens used to set up all sorts of practical jokes on Dan. They occupied the same room, and the saturnine humorist, who never was a genial man, had always some trick to play on his companions. Usually too, it was an unkind one, which, when made known, had a mortifying effect on Mr. Wright.

In those days it was Dan De Quille, and not Mark Twain, who was expected to be successful as a wit and humorist. But for a certain habit Wright would probably have justified his admirers. De Quille is, without question, the best informed mining journalist in the United States, and he has the least capacity also for putting his knowledge to any other use for his material advantage than earning the salary he receives from the Enterprise of Virginia City. He knows every foot of the Comstock lode, and can tell its history from the silver discovery by the brothers Groset down to the present borusca or barren period, when the reworking of the upper levels for the low grades is now being carried on.

What attractive and interesting reminiscences the veteran could write! The history of Virginia City is full of the pathos, tragedy and comedy of human life. The lust of gold, the love of adventure, the passion of the gambler, the excitement of fortune hunting, the sudden rise of men and their even more rapid downfall, the tricks and craft of needy and greedy adventurers, and the strange, sad stories of the failures that have bestrewn the days and nights of this strange and exciting mountain mart, could find no more competent historian than De Quille; and if the story shall ever be freely and faithfully told, as he can do it, it will form one of the most thrilling of historical episodes and personal narrations combined.

The Comstock lode has produced over $200,000,000 in silver, and may do it again, as it is asserted that a genuine silver lode never gives out. Its barren days are not wholly unprofitable ones, and the sheen of its bonanza hours have been golden enough to make avarice faint with impossible greed.

'Tis vain to seek a powder that defies detection, but use Pozzoni's to improve the complexion.

"An Item as She is Edited."

Wicomico (Md.) Constitutionalist: A yellow-backed pirate named Jim Cummings, who works for Sam Hardacre near Millville, came to town last Saturday, and, while drunk at Creswell's grocery, made some remarks about ourselves as we were passing up strut with our youngest daughter. He was soured because we turned him over two weeks ago and his crowd, that took the lynchpins out of old man Parson's buggy at the Goose creek meeting. When he spoke his insulting froth Hanberry Davis took it up, and in a row which followed he struck the gorilla a snobinder on the jaw which knocked him out from between his wool suspenders and loosened six of his teeth. He had Davis arrested by Marshal Billings, and the mayor levied a fine of $10, which we paid for him as soon as we learned the facts. We intend to show up the whisky yahoos from the Goose creek neighborhood who try to run this town Saturdoys, and by the way, Han Davis is a candidate for town marshal. He is the man for that job.

Fortunes in Stone and Bronze.

"Carp" in Cleveland Leader: Washington City has a great deal of money invested in statuary, and some of it might be looked upon as a migaty poor investment. Greenough's naked statue of Washington cost $45,000, and the statue of Liberty way up there on the Capitol dome cost $25,000. Clark Mills, the sculptor, received great sums from the government, though he died comparatively poor. Fifty thousand dollars was the price paid for Andrew Jackson, who sits upon a rearing horse opposite the White House, and he received another $50,000 for his equestrian statue of Gen. Washington in Washington circle. Another $50,000 statue is that of Gen. Thomas in Thomas Circle, and it must make the tax-payer happy as he looks at it to remember that congress paid $25,000 for the pedestal, and that the four bronze lamp posts around the base cost $1,000 apiece. Away off to the east of the Capitol, in Lincoln Square, three thousand pounds of brass represent Abraham Lincoln giving freedom to the negro. The statue cost $17,000, but it was paid by contributions made up by freedmen of the south. Gen. Nathaniel Green stands in a park northeast of the capital at a cost of $50,000, and in Scott Circle, General Winfield Scott has been embodied in bronze for $45,000. Vinnie Ream's statute of Farragut cost $20,000. The statue of McPherson together with its pedestial cost about $30,000, and down in Rawlins square, southwest of the white house, there is a bronze statue of General Rawlins which looks just as well, at a cost of $10,000. In addition to these there is the statue of Professor Henry in the Smithsonian grounds, which cost a small fortune, that of Admiral Dupont, opposite Blain's, which represents a large enough sum to pay several times a congressman's salary, and the beautiful bronze statue of Martin Luther in front of the Lutherad Memorial church, which cost but $5,000, and is as fine a piece of statuary as you will find this side of the water.

The rage for equestrian statues which prevailed a few years ago has died away, and the more sensible custom of picturing men and not horses is being adopted. It is well that it is so, for the day will come when people will laugh at the idea of trying to honor a man by a bronze image of his favorite horse.

Nervous Debilitated Men.

You are allowed *a free trial for thirty days* of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for many othe diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood. No risk is incurred. Illustrated pamphlet with full information, terms, etc., mailed free by addressing Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.

Short Essays on The Mule.

A mule cannot bray without first raising his tail. He can kick, however, without any preliminaries.

The man who monkeyed with the east end of a mule going west never afterward posed as a professional beauty.

A philosopher says: Never tickle a mule's heels until he is dead. Beg pardon. A mule's heels cant be tickled after the mule is dead.

The mule has one more leg than a milking stool, and he can stand on one and wave the other three round in as many different directions.

To fully appreciate the mule one should listen to his voice. You never can really know whether you like a mule or not till you hear him sing.

The editor of a Florida paper had just sold his journal and establishment for a mule. The man who owned the mule was evidently dreadfully anxious to get rid of it.

A mule never grows old or dies; once brought into existence he continues on forever. The original mule is now alive somewhere.

A Newark, N. J., horse-trainer says that mules must be taught to kick accurately. This will be news to the numerous men who are lying around the country with dislocated limbs. They will now realize that they were simply fondled.

The mule is a good worker, but he cannot be depended upon. He is liable to strike, and when he strikes a human calculation fails to find out any rule by which to reckon when he will go to work again. It is useless to pound him, for he will stand more beating than a sitting-room carpet.

Rainfall in Western Nebraska.

NORTH PLATTE, Oct. 24. To the Editor: As Mr. E. D. Webster, desires the official statistics of the rainfall in Western Nebraska I enclose the appended tables which I published six months ago and now correct up to date.

They show conclusively that the actual average rainfall in Lincoln Co. Nebraska for the last nine years, is sufficient for all agricultural purposes and that a greater rainfall however desirable is not essential.

Thus for the plowing of land and planting of trees can have had but little effect in the extreme western counties as improvements were now existant or too far between to cause appreciable change.

On the far distant past the Platte was a mighty flood six miles in width but in recent times there must have been exceptional years of abundant precipitation since a Missouri River steamer went up to Kearney and back (in 1854 I believe) and also years of excessive drouth for old freighters have told me that they have seen the Platte absolutely dry from Kearney westwards.

Statistics show a marked increase in the annual rainfall at Omaha and as the clearing of forests and washing away of the soil have caused almost perennial drouth in extended regions, formerly the garden spots of the earth, it seems probable that, plowing the land, making every field a sponge, planting those miniature forests, the cornfields, the steady increase of wood along streams and in ravines, will in time, not only preserve, and make useful every raindrop that falls but also increase the actual amount of rain.

H. EMERSON.

The Spoilman's Catechism.

"What is a well-deserved holiday?"

"Our administration enjoys a month in the mountains fishing."

"Correct. Next boy. What is junketing?"

"Any member of the opposite administration attending the funeral of his old father."

"That's right. Now, what is a statesman?"

"The gentleman who runs our caucus in ward four."

"Yes. And what is pot-house politician?"

"The heeler nominated for president by the other party."

"Right you are. What is the paean of victory?"

"Three cheers for our candidate."

"And what is a hideous howl from a score of drunken throats?"

"Three cheers for the other candidate."

"What is meant by the millions of free hearts and honest hands upon which rest the hopes and destinies of the republic?"

"Us."

"And to whom does 'the groveling horde of festering corruption' refer.

"Them."

"Correct all around. To-morrow bring your blue-book to school with you and we'll pick out what is good for you. Remember, on the way home, the opposition members all live on the shady side of the street. The pupils will find a basketful of stones in the front area as they pass out. Now, be good boys, and don't create any disturbance. The class is dismissed."

Ladies will find it to their advantage to examine Patch's stock of yard wide embroidered skirting flannels before purchasing elsewhere.

BLIND MEN WHO SELL PAPERS.

How They Distinguish the Value of Money—Their Experiences With Customers.

"Are there many of us in the business? Well, yes; about thirty," said a Third avenue newsdealer who is blind. He alluded to blind men who sell newspapers.

"But this does not include blind men and women who have no stands, but who vend papers on the streets. Counting them, I suppose there would be sixty of us. I know most of the blind folks in the newspaper line, and they're all good fellows and seem to get along. Some of them own houses. Yes, I do a fair trade myself, especially in the morning papers. I sell upward of one hundred and fifty copies of The Star, for instance, every day. I sell all kinds of periodicals, from fashion monthlies to base ball guides.

"No it is a mistake to suppose that the public is ready to patronize a man simply because he is blind. At least, that is my experience. I have had men leave me because they said I did not wait on them quickly enough. But that of course was not true. I am as spry as any of them, even if I am compelled to work in darkness. I have some very queer customers. I cannot call them cranks exactly, but they come very near being so. Many who deal with me continually never speak a word. They pick up their paper, deposit the money and walk away in silence. The other day a gentleman said he guessed he would stop patronizing me, as I had not noticed him once during the year and a half he had dealt with me. It would have done you good to have heard him apologize when I informed him I was blind. Now he speaks to me every morning. A great many of my customers are not aware of my blindness, and ask all sorts of ridiculous questions about the pictures in the illustrated papers. A man once asked me to direct him in a choice between two comic papers. I did so, and he was delighted. He complimented me, and said my taste agreed exactly with his own. Yesterday morning one of my best customers, who possesses a ponderous voice—he is a politician—asked me if I had read what appeared about him in a Mugwump organ. I said I had not, but would gladly listen while he read it to me. He became indignant and used hard words. I learned afterward that the article alluded to was of a disparaging nature. This morning when I told the politician I was blind he treated twice."

"The Star?" said a young man, as he picked up a paper and handed the newsman a coin.

"You have made a mistake," said the customer, on counting his change.

"Then it is my first one," answered the blind man.

"How much is The Star?"

"Two cents."

"Then, of course you have made a mistake. I gave you a quarter, and you have returned only twenty-one cents."

"You gave me a Canadian coin, which is worth just twenty-three cents."

The young man bowed and meekly acknowledged he was in error.

"How did you know that was a Canadian coin?" asked the visitor of the blind man.

"I felt it."

"Can you tell it that way?"

"Always. In fact, it's the only way I have. Give me any coin you like and I will tell its value."

"How do you tell paper money?"

"By feeling. I not only have to distinguished the different denominations of American bank notes, but sometimes I get foreign money. No; I never get stuck. Although once I did; it was by a newsboy who had an old Fenian bond. He bought three papers, and I gave him $9.13 change. That was a long time ago, however, when I was young in the business. The lad came back next day and returned the money. He only wanted to test my ability. Yes, it took me a long while to learn to tell money by the touch, but once I caught the knack it came easy. Of course, I have to keep in practice. I have a number of bills at home simply for that purpose.

The Garland Stoves and Ranges have the most artistic finish of any that we have ever seen. They are everywhere acknowledged to be the best in the world, while they cost no more than is often asked for inferior goods. They are as noted for durability, convenience and economy of fuel as for style and beauty.

A BIG GAS SCHEME.

Proposing to Supply Philadelphia and New York From Pittsburg.

A special from Pittsburg says: Roland H. Smith, councilman from the sixteenth ward returned yesterday from New York, to which city he went in furtherance of a project, in which he and a number of New York capitalists are interested, for carrying natural gas to Philadelphia. "I am not ready to say much about the matter yet, as it is only well begun," said Mr. Smith to-day, "but I will say, however, that such a scheme is perfectly practicable. To force gas to the east it will be necessary to use pipes much larger than those now in use here. Of course the outlay for such conduits will be large, but the importance of possessing such a fuel and illuminant as natural gas to cities like Philadelphia and New York will be manifest, and the cost of conducting it only an incident of the enterprise. That it can be done we feel satisfied, and I think the demonstration is not a matter of decades by any means. I only came back from Washington a short time ago, where I was for some time prosecuting claims to two patents which I think will be issued in a very short time." To supply railroad trains and locomotives with natural gas for fuel is a part of Mr. Smith's scheme. In fact it is said that is what his present patents are upon.

It will be done with a system of tanks and tubing under the cars and in the tender of the locomotive. It is estimated that one filling of these tanks at Pittsburg would be sufficient to drive a train on the Pennsylvania railroad from Pittsburg to Philadelphia and back. Of course, as there is no natural gas east of the Allegheny mountains, the supply would have to be taken aboard between Pittsburg and Greensburg from the Murrayville or Tarentum regions.

JAMES PYLE'S

PEARLINE

The Great Invention,

For EASY WASHING,

IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER. *Without Harm to FABRIC or HANDS,* and particularly adapted to *Warm Climates.* No family, rich or poor, should be without it. Sold by all Grocers, but *beware* of vile imitations. *PEARLINE* is manufactured only by

JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

"CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH."

The Original and Only Genuine.

Safe and always reliable. Beware of worthless imitations. Indispensable to LADIES. Ask your Druggist for "Chichester's English" and take no other, or inclose 4c. (stamps) to us for particulars in letter by return mail. NAME PAPER. Chichester Chemical Co. 2319 Madison Square, Phila.

A PERFECT SHOE

FOR LADIES, MISSES & CHILDREN.

OUR PRODUCTIONS REPRESENT THE PERFECTION OF SHOE-MAKING. IN THEM EVERY OBJECTION FOUND IN READY-MADE SHOES IS REMOVED. THE SUCCESS AT ONCE ATTAINED BY OUR GOODS WHEREVER INTRODUCED IS OWING TO THE FACT THAT THEY ARE CLOSE-FITTING, ELEGANT IN STYLE AND FINISH, OF THE FINEST MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP, AND MODERATE IN PRICE.

THE HORRORS OF BREAKING-IN ARE AVOIDED; THEY ARE COMFORTABLE FROM THE VERY FIRST.

WE MAKE 19 SIZES! IN 14 WIDTHS! AND 6 SHAPES OF TOES AND HEELS.

Look for our Name on the Sole.

J. & T. COUSINS, NEW YORK.

Many a Lady

is beautiful, all but her skin; and nobody has ever told her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia Balm.

UNITED STATES

National Bank

U. S. DEPOSITORY.

S. W. Cor. Farnam & 12th Sts.

Capital, - 100,000

C. W. HAMILTON, President. M. T. BARLOW, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

H. M. Caldwell, C. W. Hamilton, B. F. Smith, M. T. Barlow, C. Will Hamilton.

Nebraska National Bank

OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

PAID UP CAPITAL.....$250,000.00

SURPLUS, May 1, 1885.....25,000.00

H. W. YATES, President.

A. E. TOUZALIN, Vice President.

W. V. MORSE,

JOHN S. COLLINS,

LEWIS S. REED,

W. H. S. HUGHES, Cashier.

BANKING OFFICE:

THE IRON BANK.

Co. 12th and Farnam Streets.

A General Banking Business Transacted.

DIRECTORY

MEAT MARKETS.

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Dealer in

Wines, Liquors & Cigars.

524 South 13th St.

JOHN KANE in attendance.

E. HERBERTZ,

13th Street Market.

All kinds of fresh and salt meats constantly on hand.

Poultry, game, etc., in season. E. Herbertz, 614 So. 13th street.

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