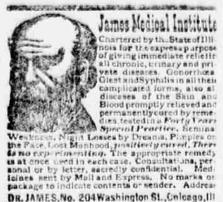


Apratos, Brulses, etc., etc. THE CHARLES A. VOUELER CO., Sole Proprietors,



DR. JAMES, No. 204 Washington St., Cnicago, Ill

A regular reminds of two Medical College, has been land; suggested in the epocal residents of Common Santons, for Merical Westration, Debility, Mental and Physical Westration, Debility, Mental and Physical Westrans; Mercurial and other Affec-tions of Parcat, Skin or Bones, Blood Poisoning, old Spres and Ulners, are treated with unparell

MARRIAGE GUIDE,

## Nebraska National Bank

OMAHA, NEBRASKA. 

THE IRON BANK. Co. 12th and Farnam Streets.

WCCDBRIDGE BROS' MUSIC HOUSE

**PENNYROYAL PILLS** CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH."

San and always Refinite. Seware of worthless indications, independent to LADIES. Ash "or Draggist for "Childreneter" a English and that no other, or indoor to (stamps) be us for particular; to letter by rotary month NAME PAPER. Childrenet Chemical Co., 2018 Maddison Square, I'b linds. I'a. At Druggleta. Trade supplied by Fuller & Falles

CONSUMPTION

The Land of Granges,
Sunshine,
and Tropical Scenery. LOOK I A lot 40x100 feet, in Silver Springs Park, Florida, only \$10 for 60 days only. Every man, woman and child should own a lot. High, dry, rolling land. No swamps, or mainria. Houses, stores, hote, already built. Several trains daily. Five-nere orange grove tracts, \$200 cach. A plat of the town, showing streats, 4 church sites, depot, &c., &c.; also fine Orange Grove in eight brilliant colors, with elegant, 48-page descriptive book of our town, and a long printed list of over 600 land purchasers, All Sent Free. Population 78, and new arrivals weekly Reference Win. H. Oakkey, Pres. National Citizens Bank, New York. Address, for full particulars, L. N. MOWRY, PRESIDENT, 179 BROADWAY, New York Breach Officers Chicago, Ill., Silver Springs Fla.

# Or the Liquor stant, Positively Cared by Administering Dr.

Haines' Golden Specific. It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking tills; barmless, and will effect a personnent as and with the specific, it becomes an office for the liquor appetite to exist. FOR SALE BY POLLOWING DRUGGISTS:

KUHN & CO., Cor. 15th and Douglas. and
18th & Coming Sis., Omaha, Neb.
4. D. FOSTER & BRO.,
Conneil Biaffs, Lowa.
Call or write for pamphiet containing hundreds of testimumials from the best women and men from all paris of the country.

### M. R. RISDON, General Insurance Agent

REPRESENTS:

Phoenix Insurance Co., Landon, Cash Assets Westchester, N. Y., Assets Glous Falls, Assets Girard Fire, Philadelphia, Assets. Rew Hampshire Cash Assets.....

HAGAN'S Magnolia Balm

ls a serret aid to beauty. Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and you can't tell.

### A TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER.

The Fight at Fredericksburg One of the Bloodiest Battles of the Rebellion.

How the Union Failed to Distodge the Confederates The Cemetery Where 19,000 Boys in Blue Sleep.

A correspondent of the Cleveland Lender writes from Fredricksburg, Virginia: "This battle, I think, was the greatest blunder made on the union side during the war," said a well-known. union general to your correspond int as together we surveyed the ground where the federal troops met their most disastrous repulse during the whole of those four years of lighting. I will not men-tion his name for sometimes military gentlemen are very particular about being quoted, especially when what they gentleman. Continuing he said: 'It has always been to my mind a curious fact that the plans of attack in two important battles of the war where the clans signally failed were formed by two ion who had gradu: ted from West Point ind had always stood well in the army. One was this battle and the other was the battle of Gettysburg—one on the union side and one on the confederate side. The worst repulse the confederates reclyed was at Gettysburg under Lee.

We were standing on the brow of the hill known as Marye's Height, where is now located the national soldiers' ceme-tery. A veteran who had worn the blue keeper of this city of the dead. He says there are sixteen thousand poor folows who followed the stars and stripes e under the sod about me. Sixte ousand homes far away made desolate could not help picturing to myself. yown the hill, nearer the town, the comthins the remains of several thousand who had worn the gray.

"Under the sod and under the dew.

Waiting the judgment day; Under the one, the Blue, Under the other, the Gray," I could see the little headstones so dimenty they could be distinguished one E. Bradley, of Fredericksburg, who, in the battle tought here, was an artill man in the confederate ranks. "Right, over there my battery was stationed," he tant. "From that position we could see almost every part of the battle-ground, and we aimed our guns where we thought they would do the most execu-

To give the reader an idea of the battle of Fredericksburg (the twenty third anniversary of which was on Sunday, December 13th) a little description of the ground is necessary. The town is built on the right or south bank of the Rappahannock river, on quite a level plain. Back of the town, at about a distance of a nile, or very nearly that, is a higher plateau or range of hills, Marye's Heights being one of them. Across the Rappahannock, opposite the town and very close to the river, is a still higher range of hills. On this latter range were the Union troops, who were camped there several weeks hesitating to cross. The delay was caused by a lack of pontoons and other means for crossing the river, and which was necessary to bring from Washington. Meanwhile the con-federates, discerning that Gen. Burn-side's motive was to make his way to Richmond by the route of the Fredericks-Pianos and Organs

prevent his crossing in or at least make matters very warm for him if he did succeed in getting across, and they had gathered a large army, Lee, "Stonewall" Jackson, Longstreet and other prominent generals in the confeder-other prominent generals in the confederhosts there. A considerable number of the Union troops had never been under

After waiting nearly a month General Burnside gave order for the Union army to attempt the crossing, five nontoon bridges being provided for that purpose. At first the troops were harassed by the efforts of sharpshooters, who were posted among the buildings of the town near the river bank. There had been firing across the river at the union pickets now and then in the weeks previous, and General Burnside gave notice that if that sort of tactics were not abandoned he would bombard the town. This was a method of warfare not recognized among modern nations, and it turned out that the shooting was done by irresponsible citizens who were not in the confederate army but took to fighting the Yankees on their own hook. Mayor Slaughter, who is now a judge of one of the courts here, promptly ordered the firing stopped, and nothing more of the kind was noticed until the union army began to cross the river, when the confederate sharpshooters resorted to the same tactics to prevent the boys in blue form getting a foothold in the town. To enable the pontoon builders to finish their work, which they could not do so long as the sharpshooters were pegging away at them from behind the buildings and stone walls, Gen. Hunt, who is now in charge of the Soldiers Home in Washington, proposed that sev-eral pontoon boats filled with troops be sent across to dislodge the confederates This suggestion was adopted and happily executed, after which there was no bindrance to the crossing of the stream. On the heights back of the town the whole of the confederate army quietly rested and watched the crossing, offering no molestation. They seemed confident that if Burnside's men got across they would be in a helpless position, as the sequel proved. The crossing took two days, so slowly was it conducted, and then the task was attempted of dislodging the enemy from the very strong position he had occupied on the helghts. Four weeks before, when on the heights. the vanguard of the union troops under the brave Gen. Summer arrived at the Rappahannock opposite Fredericksburg. but one regiment of cavalry, four com-panies of infantry, and a light battery defended the town, and Gen. Summer asked for permission to cross and drive them out and occupy the place, follow ing it up by taking possession of the heights and other commanding positions so that the enemy could never have obdued the strong position he now held, en. Baruside refused his permission until he had established his communica tions, and very soon the opportunity had passed, for Longstreet soon arrived upon the scene, closely followed by Jackson

The morning of the 18th of December, The morning of the Eath of December, 1862, opened with a heavy fog which completely enveloped every object in the valley of the Rappahannock. The confederate army on the heights could hear the orders of the union commanders to their men, and it was evident that an assault was about to be made upon their lines. When at 10 o'clock the clouds finally lifted they beheld a grand specta-cle. The whole of the Union army was advancing in lines of more than a mile Coming up through the town was the grand division of General Sumner, to his left and forming the union center the division of Hooker, and further south, forming the left wing of the attacking force, was General Franklin's division, forty thousand strong, coming forward in three lines over the level fields. Brightly the bayonets of the advancing host glistened in the sanlight, but for a long time there was scarcely any liring. The suspense was terrible to

those who had never before seen warfare. but soon enough the carnage began.

Gen. Burnside's plan was to have Franklinget vely engage the enemy in his front, and Sumner was not to advance much until a measure of success had been won at the other end of the line, but somehow. Franklin, by reason of later orders, construed that he was only to make a feint, and the attack was there fore was not general with his forces. A division under Gen. Mende was sent forward, and by shelling the wooded height in his front succeeded in driving back the advance lines of the enemy, though Jackson's men, who were ahead of him withheld their fire until the union troops were at short range, when gray the advancing regiments, scattering confusi n among them. Lee's headquarters were just back of where Meads had made the hardest light, and of course the confederates fought furiously to hold their ground but this fact was not known to Meade's men. Finding matters get-ting too hot for his men, they having penetrated so far that the confederate guns were raking them from both danks and in front, Gen. Meade ordered a retreat, seeing which the confederates tried to drive them into a panic, but Gen. Gioson, with his division and then Gen. Birney, with a division of Hooker's men, came to the rescue and prevented a rout The retreat was made in good order, and the con ederates were satisfied to witho their old position on the crest of the hill.

All this time the battle was raging terribly at the other end of the Union line. Marye's Height, which is directly back of the town, is quite steep. It is skirted by a read at its base, on the side of which, toward Fredericksburg at the time of the battle, was a stone about four feet high on the inside, and much higher on the other side. Thus a comparatively small body of men could repulse an army who attempted to scal the barriende and ascend the neight, for in the battle of Frederickshurg on 1,700 men were necessary to defend the wall against the whole left wing of the Union army. The road on the confed crate side of the wall was about twenty five feet wide, affording ample room for the defenders to work effectually, while they were well protected from the fire of the attacking force by the height of the wall. On top of the height was but tery after battery, which swent the push entilading fire. Corps after corps was forced to retire because of the murd fire from the artillery above, and the showers of bullets from those behind The men fell almost by the

General Burnside was watching the etfeet of the attack from his position on the other side of the river, but the contimued failures of his troops to take the termined to capture the position. Division after division was sent forward only to be every time repulsed and suffer the loss of the greater part of its men. The Humphrey's division, which cost 1,700 out of 4,000 in the short space of minutes and was then forced to fall back It was a hopeless task, and the union commanders tried to make Burnside be lieve so, but he was mexorable, and over and over said that the height would have to be taken the next day. ates were not aware that they had inflict ed such punishment upon the attacking force, so they did not follow up their advantage and pursue the union troops whenever the latter were driven back, but rested on their arms, thinking that the attack would be renewed the next day. General Sumner that night pre-vailed upon Burnside that it was hope-less to try to take the height, and then the army lay the next two days inactive. On the night of the second day, in the midst of a heavy storm, the union forces were withdrawn across the Rappahan nock, and the campaign in that direction was at an end. A week later General Burnside was relieved of his command. In the battle of Fredericksburg he had lost twelve thousand of his men, while Lee's army was diminished by less than

People who were in Fredericksburg at the time describe the cannonading as something awful. Shells crashed through the roofs of buildings and down into cellars where the occupants of the build ing had taken shelter in the hope of ing more secure from the ugly missiles Many of the buildings of Fredericksburg till show the effects of the terrific artif ery firing, and the sides of two or three came houses near the wall still look as if bey had been honeycombed by the

Only a part of the stone wall still remains. Most of it has been torn down, and the stone was used to form the little house now occupied by the union veteran who has charge of the national cemetery on Marye's Height.

At the entrance of the cemetery another reminder of the great struggle was presented A woman wanted us to buy some confederate money. "I worked hard for it," she said, "and I could not have worked harder had it been gold instead of paper.

Awful as is the field of battle in the midst of an engagement, many laughable incidents always occur. When the union attack was made on the left the Sixteenth marine ragiment was among those which had penetrated farthest in driving back Stonewall Jackson's men. In the Six-teenth was a private named Oliver Creddiford a large, powerfully-built man, but wholly lacking in physical courage. A fellow private named Levi Barker had fellen wounded, and Creddiford, who was only too glad to go anywhere else than longer endure the fire under which his comrades were forced to stay, picked up Barker, and with the wounded man upon his back, between hinself and the enemy's builets, started for the rear. The captain of the company, whose name was Wentworth, said: "Creddiford, come back into the ranks." Creddiford, without stopping, replied: 'Captain, you must think I'm a d-d fool to let Barker die here on the field," and no more was seen of Creddiford during that bat-

The region about Fredericksburg was the scene of many bloody conflicts dur-ing the war. It is doubtful if such severe nting was witnessed anywhere, unles was seen within a radius of lifteen unles of this place. The Wilderness and Spottsylvania court house, as well as Chancellorsville, where three of the bloodiest battles of the war were fought, are but a few miles from here. A merchan of this place has a curiosity which was picked up at Wilderness after Grant's advance from that place. It is two minic balls welded together, the re-sult of their meeting each other in mid air. Neither ball can be seen to have suffered more than the other, and the theory is that they were fired simultaneonsly from rifles in the opposing lines and, going directly in a straight line toward each other, they met midway from their respective starting points, the heat caused by their sudden collision melting the lead and causing them to transfuse and become as one piece of metal. The force with which they came together must have been terrifie, and had they deviated from their course the smallest fraction of an inch after leaving the muzzles of the guns they would not have collided, but would have probably killed or wounded the owner of each of

the guns from which they were fired Among the killed on the confederate

side in the battle of Fredericksburg w. s Gen. Thomas R. R. Cobb. of Georgia, a membes of the same family of Howell Cobb, the ex-secretary of the trasery Gen. Cobb was been just necessarily from Fredericksburg, and singularly from Fredericksburg, and singularly enough, he was killed by a ball fired from a cannon posted of the yard surrounding the house in which he was born.

In the midst of the plain over which many of Sunney's men felt in the atas the Washington meaument. When ever a Washington monument is spoken of in latter days it usually has reference to the "Father of his country," but in this case it has reference to Mary Wash ington, the mother of Gen. Washington. It is an unfinished structure, and a rough description would speak of it as some solid blocks of stone a few feet in thickness piled one above the other, the size of the upper ones gradually diminishing toward the top. There is an ornamentation of the faces of one of the blocks by the addition of some miniature Doric columns. The whole all'air is in ruins, one or two of the Dorie columns having been displaced, and blocks of stone lying about on the ground. On the surface of the uppermost block of stone some earth has found its way, and there some vegetation has taken root. The monument was intended by a wealthy merchant of New York to perpetuate the memory of the good mother of the most illustrous man America led known. He was engaged to a great niece of Mary Washington, and it may be that the prospective alliance with the Washington kindred prompted him to attempt the performance of so gener-ous a doed. But he failed in business and could not complete the monument With the failure of his financial pros-pects his lady love lost her admiration for him. She loved his money more than she did the man.

The old house in which Mrs. Washington lived more than a century ago still stands on one of the streets of the town apparently as substantial an edince as any of the more modern structures. It is a two-story frame house, with steep the house, with its porch and main en-trance, being toward the street. Many times the aged lady probably greeted her distinguished son on those steps, as be came from time to time to pay her a

On the banks of the Rappahannock just above Fredericksburg and the ruins of an old arsenal, used to supply the continental acmy with amountain in the days of the revolution. Beek's Island, emerges from a narrow gorre, was until recently almost carren land, but a threaty gentleman named Hunter, who came some years ago from the banks of the foundries and agricultural works her into a vineyard. He is a valuable acquisition to the population of burg, and the people are justly proud of him. G. H. W.

### A DRUMMER'S CONQUEST.

An Exciting Scene on a Railway Train -Love Making that Was lateresting.

New York Sun, I have a friend who is a commercial traveler, and on his return from a trip he always comes up to see me and enlivens my existence by a recount of his experiences on the road.

"Wett, Charley, anything new?" said I, as Charley tilted my best chair against the freshly papered wall and paffed vigorously at one of my stogus. "Not much," sall he. "I'm sick of the

road. Too much of a dog's life. I'm going to quit and settle down. I expected this. Charley has been going during the four years common with many more drummers, will shake the hand of many hotel clerk yet before he finally settles down.
"What's the matter, trade dull?" I

asked, as Charley mechanically looked around for the bell button. "You're not in a hotel, my dear fellow;" and I drew forth a bottle and glasses from my cup-

ard. "Well, here's luck," said Charley, as he lifted his glass to the light. No trade's pretty fair, but it isn't as it used to be. Why, when I first went on the road there was some fun in it. I only carried one trunk and I could generally get the trade to look at my samples. ow I carry three, and its the hardest kind of work to get a man into a sample room. You don't know Billy Jackson, do you? Travels for a Chicago house. Always registers with a toothpick.'

I replied that I hadn't that pleasure. 'Pleasure! Humoh! It would afford me the most unbounded pleasure to get even with him for a little trick be played on me the other day over in Illinois.

I was going to Effingham on the Van dalia. I got on at Casey and the first fellow I saw was Billy. You're just the fellow I was looking for, said he. There's a pretty girl in the front car and I think you can get acquainted if you work the thing right. I've tried it myself, but I didn't seem to catch on.

"I've got quite a reptutation among the boys in this direction, so I easily swallowed all Billy said and followed him into the smoker. I thought it mighty strange that a girl should be in the smoker, but there she was, sure enough, and you can bet she was a daisy. She was scated by herself, when I entered, near two gentlemen. I thought they eyed me rather more than was necessary. How-ever, I didn't say a word, but quietly scated myself opposite the dame and commenced tactics.

After I had looked at her once or twice she began to smile. "Great Scott." said I to myself, 'this is easier than I thought for. 'S. I smiled back. This was all the girl wanted. She began to move nearer to me. Then she nodded move nearer to me. Then she nodded ber head and smiled several times. In all my experiene. I never had a girl act that way toward me in such short time, and I saw there was something wrong although, for the life of me. I couldn't imagine what it was. I wasn't going to back out, however, so I smiled at her again, and this time she came over and sat down beside me. Then she called me her dear James and threw her arms

around my neck, 'At this juncture one of the gentlemen I had noticed came up and explained. He was one of the keepers in an asylum along the rold somewhere, and was in charge of the girl, who had gone crazy over a love lifteir. She imagined every fellow who took any notice of her to be

her dear Janes.
"This was off I wanted to know, and I started for the door, but it wasn't any The girl hang on and got more ex cited every minute.

In the meantime one or two of the boys had gone through the train, and when they came back they brought with when they came back they brought with them quite a number of interested spectators. The keeper advised me to humor her, and I did. I humored her all I could. Every time I tried to get away she would get yielent, and I didn't like to excite her more than I could help, as I saw I was making my audience uncomfortable. Such remarks as "Juliet has found her Romeo" and the like were frequently passed around and I was beginning to think it would be a great relief to meet a train going the other way on the same track, when we drew up at the same track, when we drew up at

Then I made a break and got off the train. The last thing I heard as the train pulled out was: 'Come back to me, dear James!' Thaven't heard much else since. Where was Billy? Oh, he got off at

TOLD OF A MOONLIGHTER. Death of One of the Adventurers Who

Detied the Roberts Torpedo

Monopoly,
A correspondent of the New York Sun,
writing from Bradford, Pa., says: A
cheap pine collin and an obscure latin a Potter a noid form the last resting place of William McNell, one of the famous well shocters of the oil region. death came it overrook like care alley within two paces of the door I a rum hole. Liquor killed him. The ody was found by the proprietor of the grougery who stimbled over it in the dark, and was by him turned over to the

oor authorities. After the war was over McNell, in company with hundreds of other honorably discharged soldiers drifted into Pithole. the booming empital of oildom. He workbirth of the Roberts torpedo monopoly. and then became one of the first of an adventurous circle of spirits who fought it. nitro-glycerine in wells without Rob-eris's consent. Despite the law, the hardy moonlighters, as the opposition well shooters were called, ilourished. Hundreds of men graw rich out of the die-gal traffic, although McNeil, who led a wild career, was not one of them. He had many thrilling escapes from death. On one occasion three of his companious were blown cut of the world. The three men were unloading the shuff from the shooters' wagon. Mc Neil being at the well, about two rods away. McNell heard a terribie noise and fainted. When he regained his senses he found himself in a clump of underbrush eighty feet from the well. Scattered through the treatons were threds of flesh and clothing. In the earth was a great hole. Close by lay a dis-emboweled horse. A rubber boot with a portion of a foot in it and an ear were picked up the day after fully a mile dis-

the cans of nitro giveerine. Aside f a few bruises MeNell was nainjured. Aside from After this he m reied a rich widow who happened to possess an oil farm. and for a few years lived a life of resbeetability. The instringe was not a to another young bird. Only one bir bappy one however, and he took to drink. day when her husband was in town on a spree she packed up her dunnage, took the four children, and disappeared from McNell's life forever. She went to Kansas City, where she died a few years

tant from the scene of the disaster. One of the men had probably dropped one of

deNeil went back to moonlighting. When under the influence of importing was a man to steer clear of. Among other stories told of him it is related that he once boarded a train at Hickory, en route to Oil City. His last cent had been spent for whisky at Hickory station. When the conductor demanded, his fare deNell laughed and consigned him to a dace which has no existence in Bob Ingersoil's religion. "Pil puty on off the train," angelly said the conductor, as he beckened to his

brakeman, "Naw, you won't," sneered McNell, waving a fin can in the air which resem-bled an overfat rocket without the stick. "Great Scott! Glycerine!" shouted the conductor. In thirty seconds the car was cleared and McNell monopolized the entire coach until the train reached Oil

GOPHER DUEL IN FLORIDA.

A Light Weight Against a Heavy Weight, and Light Weight Wins. "Yer never see er pair of gophers light, I reckon," said an old Florida native, as he bent forward meditatively and shot a stream of juice through the open door of the cabin plump into the ear of an old razor backed sow that went grunting

After I had answered in the negative them critters will beat anything, not excepting 'gaters."
We were sitting in a little cabin among

the piney woods of Florida. Our supper bacon and coffee was over, and our host, an old alligator hunter, had been moved to make the above remarks by the sight of a gopher, or land turtle, waddling along on its ungainly legs.
"Yer may think it from that or turtle kin light, an' I wouldn't blame ver if yer did. I wouldn't blieve it myself if I

hadn't seen er couple of 'em going it hammer an' tongs t'other day. "Yer see, I had been humpin' 'round arter 'gators all day, an' hadn't no luck at all-didn't get ary skin. Toward sun-down I started for home, cussin' my luck an' wishin' I'd never been born er hunter. Jest es I com ter thet air barren

over vender I see er couple er gophers er paddling toward each other, an' they made the sand fly waz er caution.
Old friends, I said to myself.
Hain't met fur a long time, and are right glad to see each other. Reckon I'll 'So I settled on en old log an' watered

the proceedin's. The gopher nighest ter me wuz er little cusa, ez nimide ez er coon, but the other feller wuz big an'

kinder clumsy.
"When them critters hed got within five feet of one nuther they stopped dead short. Then they waddled round in er watching each other. All of er suddint th'leetle goph made er dart at th' big one. Fur er minit I couldn't see nuthin', th' sand flyed so. Ez soon ez it settled er bit I seed what thet leetle cuss was up ter. He was er tryin' to turn th' fat one oh to his back. "Twan't no go that time. howsomever, th' fat un had too firm er hold in th' sand, and the leetle feiler

couldn't budge him on mch.
"Too bad, leetle feller, I sed to my-'You'd better give thet contract up and put in er bid fer er smaller one.'
But the little gooh' was game, and I could see by his face that he wouldn't give up jest then. Th' big feller looked as contented ez er mnd turtle on er log, and after he we what th' leetle cuss was up ter he lay perfectly still end blinked his eyes. When th' leatle goph' was kinder rested he tackled the old feller agin, and fill be dot rotted of he didn't keep the racket up for nigh onto an hour. I never see such obstinacy in my life Fin'lly th' fat one thought he'd take er whack at it hisself, but, bless yer soul, he couldn't no more ketch that leatle goph' then he could fly, and when he begun ter hump 'round 'twas jest what th'

"Things went on this way for about five minits, th' lectle cuss watching far a chance all th' time ter git th' big one over. At last he see th big un sorter stumble inter or holler, an quicker'n seat his head was under th big one's shell and over he went. I jest volted right out I was so tickled to see that leetle feller's pluck. Th' leetle goph' didn't seem ter mind th' noise at all; he jest smulled 'round th' big feiler er minit, and then scuttled of ter supper. big one onter his legs agin, for I thought twas too bud for leave him that for die.

I reckon thar'll be some fun when them two meet agin, tho. " WORTH MORE THAN MONEY. The Reason that a Bird Seller Deemed One of His Canaries

Priceless. New York Sun: "It is very hard to make a causity bird sing a time," said an uptown bird fancier to an inquisitive amateur ornithologist. "Very hard, inamateur ornithologist. "Very hard, in-deed, and I have only one tune-singing bird in my shop. It takes a year or so of hard work to train a bird to this state of musical perfection. In Germany, where most of our canary birds come from, there are families that do nothing else for a livelihood except train birds in this

THE CHEAFESPLACE IN OMAHATO BUT

# FURNITURE

## DEWEY & STONE'S

One of the Best and Largest Stocks in the U.S. to Select from.

No Stairs to Climb. Elegant Passenger Elevator

### M. BURKE & SONS, LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

UNION STOCK YARDS, OMAHA, NEB.

DEFERENCES .- Merchants and Farmers' Bank, David City, Neb.: Kearney National Bank, Year rey, Neb.; Columbus State Gang, Columbus, Neb.; stellound a Bank, North Plane, Neb. Oakha National Bank, Oncalia, Neb.
Will pay customers' dreft with bill of lading attached, for two-thirds value of stock.

accomplishment. It is done in this way: Rail way Time Table They always have one bird that can sing a tune, and he is short up in a dark room with a young bird that has shown some while the young bird begins to imitate the other and in the course of couple of months he can sing the tunvery well. Then he is taken away from his teacher, and a music box that plan the old bird is transferred to another a tune at all, you can form some idea or the difficulties in the way of the work for \$3, and some bring \$5, while a bir that sings a tone readily commands & to \$500, according to the extent an merit of its accomplishments. I have tones, but such birds are very rare in d.s.d. I never heard of another. The "I own a singing bird that can't be go from me with money, ' said the dealer as he turned to a cage behind him. It only siags one time, but I can tell you. remarkable stary about him. My dangleter trained him her-off when we lived in Germany six years ago. She trained him to sing a song of her own improvision. Of course it is much harder for person to train a bird than for another bird to be the teacher, and it took he nearly six months before the 11the follow could sing it through without making a mistake.

Here the bird fancier whistled a few bars of a melody which the bird took up and finished without a break, "Well," continued the dealer, "a about that time I concluded to come to America, and leaving my daughter be bind me-1 was a widower-I saited for New York. Soon after landing I opened a store in Harlem and sent for my

daughter. By some mishap I failed to to meet her, and the mos-careful inquiries threw no light on her whereabouts. I knew she had sailed, but I couldn't learn the name of the steamer or snything about her. At last, after searching for her until I had spent al-"I reckoned ver never had, but I kin ell yer for pure cussedness and obstinacy bem critters will beat anything not ex."

"I reckoned ver never had, but I kin despair. One day I was walking down Mulberry street, when I heard a street." boy whistling this very air you have just heard the bird sing. I stopped him, and heard the bird sing. I stopped him, and inquired where he had heard it. He said hat a young woman in the same tene ment house where he lived had a bird that sang it. Need I say more? I had him lead me there at ones, and soon dis-covered that the owner of the bird was my lost daughter. She was miserably poor, and was making her living scrub-bing offices. She had come on another teamer than the one I had intended her to take, and having lost my address had not been able to trace me any better than

> The ladies must sooner or later acknowledge that Pozzoni's medicated come plexion powder is the only cosmetir made that will not injure the skin. Fo sale by all druggists.

> A CINCINNATI FLIRT'S MISTAKE. Her Photograph, Found on a Burglar,

Figures in His Trial at Toledo.
The developments in the Wilson burglary case at Toledo, the other day were interesting as teaching a lesson to the average female with a teadency to flict. Miss Louise Matthias was the pretty pade which now forms one of the links in the identity of the burgiar, Wilson. The testimony is that Miss Matthias, with two triends, Miss Flora Wedderz, of Perrysburg, and Miss Lou Small, of Walnut Hüls, Cincinnati, were on the steamer Walte, going to and returning from Detroit, the 15th of August, the day before the burglary. They firted with Wilson, who claimed to be a drummer, Scott by name, and so agreeable was he that all hands had their pictures taken in Detroit. These pictures were tound on Wilson when he was arrested guinlug no small amount of unpleasant notoriety in consequence.

JAMES PYLE'S

The Great Invention,

FOR EASY WASHING

IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER

No family, rich or poor, should be without it.

tations. PEARLINE is manufactures

JAMES PYLE. NEW YORK.

T efoliable to the not green and depart extrains by Control Standard time it is a received Standard time it is the life trained file C. St. P. M. & tarrive and depart from the relation, corner is light and Wood for Strongs, brings on the If & I. C. H. & O. and K. C. St. J. & C. H. from the is & M. deport all others from the Union Pacific and BRIDGE TRAINS. Arrival en the bridge Marks.

Arrival en the bridge from the bridge freepot at Conneil Blacks. CHROSON & NORTHWESTERN,

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN.

115 A. M. Ment and Exercise. 5:00 P. M.

4 15 M. According a strong.

115 A. M. Ex F 8 P. 15 A. M.

115 A. M. Malland Exercise. 7:0 P. M.

115 A. M. A commodation. 55 P. M.

115 A. M. And and Exercise. 7:00 P. M.

116 A. M. Multiple Exercise. 7:00 P. M.

117 C. M. M. Multiple Exercise. 7:00 P. M.

118 A. M. Multiple Exercise. 7:00 P. M.

119 A. M. Multiple Exercise. 7:00 P. M.

110 A. M. Multiple Exercise. 7:00 P. M.

110 A. M. Multiple Exercise. 7:00 P. M.

111 C. M. M. Multiple Exercise. 7:00 P. M.

112 C. M. M. Multiple Exercise. 7:00 P. M.

113 C. M. M. Multiple Exercise. 7:00 P. M.

114 C. M. M. Multiple Exercise. 7:00 P. M.

115 A. CHEAGO BULLING ON R QUINC LONG MAN AND THE REPORTS WANTED TO BE THE LONG KEPTER HOPE DOEN CREATE STORY TO THE PARTIES. or 3(2) P. M WESTWARD. Pacific Papersu Denver Express
O. & REP. VALLEY.
Mail and Express
I. & M. IN NE I.
Mail and Express
Number Express
Number Express 4:19a ... 1:20s 2:10a 6:3a 6:029

FOUTHWARD. | 3. M. P. M. MISSOURI PACIFIC | 10:30a | Day Express | Day Express | S440b | Night Express | S450b | Via Plattsmouth | Day Express | Day Expr 7:004 .... NORTHWARD. A. M. P. M. C. ST. P. M. & O. A. M. P. M. 5:30n. Story City Bapress 4230a 5:40c Oukland Accommon 10:00c ..... EASTWARD. A. M. P. M. C., H. & Q. A. M. P. M. A. M. P. M. S. Outh. 9:20 ...

STOCK YARDS TRAINS 10.45 10.50 n. m.; :t + 3.50 - 10 p. 25. 1. av 8.50 - ards for Omanha at 7:55-10.25 a. m.; 12.01 1.2 - 1; 107. 6.3 p. m. NOTE 1 n. delly; B. dei y except Sunday; C. delly except Saturday; D. delly except Mon-day.

### EPITHELIOMA!

OR SKIN CANCER.

For seven year. I surjected with a cancer on my lace. Ram he as he as a real recumment ed he is not Sain a Spicial and idetermined of the earth of Sain as Spicial at the latest of the second it, in this I was successful an beganitance. The influence of the mediane at first was to somewhat aggravate the crealist soon the inflamation was allayed and I began to be not a surject the first faw bottes. My acnoral he is bas greatly improved. I am stronger, and able to do any kind of work. The cancer on my face began to decrease and the there to her, until there is not a vestige of kielf-only aftice sour marks the place.

Miss. John A McDonald.

Alianta, Ga., August II, II S.,

A limite, Ga., August II, 118...

I have had a cancer on my face for some years, extending from one creat b me across the nose to the other. It has given me a great deal of thin, at those burning and fielding to such an extent that it was almost unbearable. I commenced using Swifts Specific in May, 1835, and have mad ought bottles. It has given the greatest relief by remarking the industrial and restoring my general health. W. HARKES.

Knoxville, lown, Sept 8, 1885 Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 2 Atlanta, Ga. N. Y., 157 W. Lid street.

### DR . HAIR'S Asthma Cure

This invaluable specific readily and perma-nently cares all kinds of Asthon. The most obstante and long standing cases yield prompt, by to its wonderful caring proparties. It is known throughout the world for its unrivated ethone. known throughout the world for its unrivated officary.

J. I. CALDWELL, city of Lincoln, Neb., writes, Jan. 25, Ped: Since using Br. Hair s Astlana Cure, for more than one year, my wite has been entirely well, and not even a symptom of the disease has appeared.

William Birn's EFT, Richland, lows, writes, Nov. 51, 1881; I have been affilioled with Hay been and Astland aimse 1892; I followed your directions and an happy to say that I never slept better in my life. I am stad that I am among the many who can speak so favorably of your romedies.

A valuable of page treatise containing similar roof from accory state it the U.S., Cainada and roat Birliam, will be mained upon application.

Any druggist not having it in stock will prore it.

A Sandard Medical Work for You g and Middle Aged arm, omy \$1 by mail, postpaid.



A CREAT MEDICAL WORK ON MANHOOD Parimeted Vitality Nervous and Physical Debitity Premitting Decima in Man, Errors of Venthamid the

The Scines of Life should be read by the scenarior tearrange of Life should be read by the scenarior tearranged so when the science of Life should be read by the scenarior tearranged so when the Science of Life and the science of Life and the science of Life and the to see the science of Life and the to see the science of Life and the to see the science read, parcell gain in the science of the