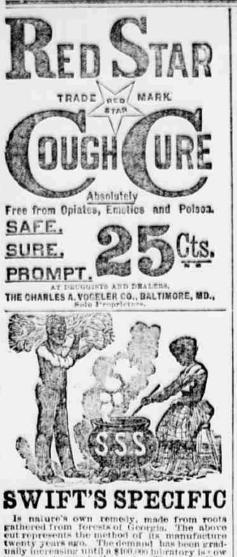
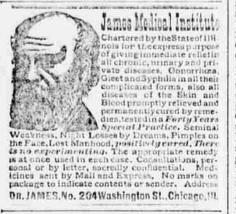
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1885.

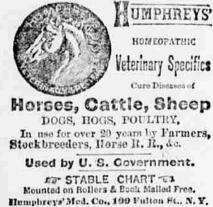


19

Is nature's own remedy, made from roots gathered from forests of Georgia. The above out represents the method of its manufacture wenty years ago. The demnad has been grad-ually beceasing until a \$100,000 laboratory is a own necessary to supply the trade. This great Vog-etable Hood Furlier curves cancer, caturch, scrotuls, eszena, ulcer, rhe unatism and blood heint, heredinary or otherwise, without the age of mercury or patash. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., N. Y. 15, W. 224 st. Drawor 3, Atlanta, Ga. N. Y. 157 W. 2361 st. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

GUNSUMPTIUM. TWO DOTTLES FREE Settley with a V and A have the far the form of the settle of the settle





EX - SECRETARY CHANDLER. Living in Washington. He is as Full of Schemings as Ever-His Relations With John Roach, Who Paid Him a Salary of \$10,000

a Year.

Chandler is living in Washington in his fine house, very suck, but as incessant as of old in his schemings. According to a Washington correspondent he writes with great facility, and has so many enmities that he will keep busy with them, even if he never gets another office. Some of his political and personal'attacks are couched in the most venomous English that is seen in these days. That is his true field. Of late his ambition to be a senator has been rekindled by the idea that as Senator Pike, of New Hamp shire, is in feeble health, a vacancy may occur from his state. He is waiting and hoping for the opportunity to fill it. If anything will keep Mr. Pike well during was a bartender in Fitzpatrick's his term, it is his fear that that the exsecretary would succeed him. Not that he would be likely to, as the recent elections at Concord have plainly shown, but he will never give up. It would be a loss to the senate, if Mr. Pike should be make up. From the time when he voted to restore Fitz John Porter, against the orders of Rollins and Chandler, he has acted for himself, and he is the first man really independent of that clique, who has been here from New Hampshire

since Wadleigh's time. Pike has no fur-ther ambitions, does not expect another term, and so can afford to do something

more than a machine for registering other people's wishes. Few men understand how big an influence has been exerted in various schemes by the trio of New Hampshire men who came to Washington soon after the war-broke out. They were Rollins, Ordway and Chandler. Rollins was in the house, Ordway is sergeontationes. Ordway i-s sorgeant-at-arms, and Chand ler general utility man. They made each a large fortune, and Chandler, being the senator, made the most. One of their "deals" was when they got from congress for a consideration of several thousand dollars, the free use of the finest site in city for a market. They have never paid cent of that consideration and never will. Some how or other the punctua-tion of the bill was changed and by that they have managed to escape its pay-ment. But that was only one instance. Chandler was the only one who went in-to the lobby. He was agent of the Union Pacific road, Rollins being its treasurer, and out of that, in the days when it spent great sums of money here every winter for and against legislation, these two made out well. Then Rollins left the Union Pacific employ and Chaudler transferred his services to John Roach, for whom he was representative here a long time at \$10,009 a year. From the fact that he had such lucrative engage-From the ments it is fair to presume that he was effleient. About the John Roach connection he made no secret in 1879, when in a pamphlet published during the Wadleigh campaign he acknowledged that for years he had been John Roach's lobby agent. And it has never semed to occur to him, or to some reputable men who have tried to make him senator, what a some it is to elevate to a scat in that body a man whose standing about its corridors is that of one of the corpora-The said that his withdraft was a great only the said that his withdraft was a great on the lew senator is the new proposed to give prise, and that he new proposed to give prise, and the home proposed to give proposed to give prise, and the home proposed to give prise, and the home proposed to give propose

the country gended almost to madness by this intellectual hazing, but they grew hardened after a while, and gave as good as they received. Any ridiculous speech or absurd act of a compositor becomes part of himself, haunts him as a spectre follows him like a shadow. Any ludi erons mistake he may make clings to him as the shirt of Nessus, and with much the same effect. It becomes a tradition, not only of the office in which he is work-ing, but of all the offices in the country, for there is a constant inter communica-tion between them. He may quit New York and go to New Orleans, but he will find the loke at his expense has preceded him. What he has done in Galveston travels faster than he, and when he en

ters the Post or Transcript he finds that Boston has heard of his blunder. A LUCKY BARTENDER.

The Stranger He Assisted Shows Sub-

stantial Gratitudo. A Philadelphia dispatch says that J. T. Baner, a young saloonkceper, who does business at No. 120 South Delaware avenue, has just experienced an extraordi-nary stroke of fortune, as the consequence of a kind act performed two years ngo toward an apparently friendless sailor. Young Bauer, who is intelliwas a bartender in Fitzpatrick's saloon on Deleware avenue, below Wal-nut street. One cold day a weather-beaten young fellow, dressed in salor clothes, who had, judging from her ap-pearance, experienced many bard blows from fortune, entered Fitzpatrick's saloon, and in a supplicating voice bearead a drick from the round bartendar loss to the senate, if Mr. Pike should be stricken down. He is not one of the bustling, rushing kind, but a sincere, straightforward, capable man, who votes right and has no black streaks in his right and has no black streaks in his owner in Laneashire, England, For years the young man, supplied with as much money as he desired, cut a figure around London and in the provinces spending his spare cash freely in the amusements and follies of the great metropolis. Young Stanton's fast life soon produced its effects, and he became a confirmed drunkard. Trouble with his father followed as a consequence of his habits, and the son was disowned. Without means sufficient to indulge his tastes, or even to comfortably support ife, the young man in a dronken bout slipped under an assumed name as a common sailor on the sailing vessel Lord Dufferin. His first trip was to America, where he landed with a small amount of money which quickly disappeared. He then drifted to Philadelphia, where great distress over-

took him, until he encountered Bauer The bartender was pleased by the frank inteiligence of the young man, who had evidently seen better times, and Bauer procured him a situation as a laborer on the Pennsylvania railroad. The work was too heavy for the Englishman, un-accustomed to such employment, and he soon left his position and returned to England. His father supplied him with money, which was soon spent, but no re-conciliation followed, and the young man again returned to Philadelphia. During his second stay in this city Bauer took him in hand and worked a complete reformation, breaking his intemperate habits. Last May young Stanton, greatly improved in personal appearance, re Bauer heard nothing more from him un-til Wednesday last, when he received a letter from the man he befriended, stat-ing that old Mr. Stanton had died, leaving all of his immense wealth to his sail or son, and that as a token of gratitude for past kindness in the hour of need the heir had decided to give \$60,000 to his benefactor. Mr. Bauer said to night that he had been noti-fied that the cash was now in New York tion agents who till the capitol. Not that it would be an unheard of thing, for He said that his windfall was a great sur-

BELFORD AND TELLER.

How the Ex-Congressman Worsted the Senator in a Lawsult Long Ago.

Chicago Tribune: Sergeant at Arms Leedom tells me a story of Jim Belford s first law case, as Belford told it to him at Denver this summer. Said Belford: "I was shorily after I came to Colorado, was poor and unknown and I had a cas before the court in which Senator Teller was my oppment. The odds were all against me and the evidence all in Tol-ler's favor. He lost his case by trying to prowbeat me. In the course of his speech he tried to make me the subject of ridicule and said: "Who is the red-haired lawyer who defends this man? He is a poor dev il without clients and unknown." He then went on to talk of my appearance and went on to take of my appearance and 1 don't know but that he rather amosed the court while he was doing so. He sat down thinking he had settled my pros-pects forever. When I arose to reply I assumed the pathetic dodge. I told them it was true I had no clients. It was true I had but few friends in Colorado, but I had come to Colorado to stay and prac-tice law. Whether I got rich at the prac-tice or not, I expected to be honest at it, and after I had been as many years in Colorado as had Mr. Teiler I would probably have had many clients, and I hoped that my clients would then be better off than his were to-day. Teller, you know, had grown rich, honestly enough, I sup-pose, but it chanced in that court room here were a half-dozen clients of his who had lost their fortunes since he had been their lawyer. To those men I turned. said; There is Sam Jones, who was worth \$100,000 when Teller began to manage his business, and how much Jones worth to day?' 'Look at Smi 'Look at Smith there,' pointing to another side of the court room; "he was worth nearly a mil-lion in the blank blank mine when his suit sprang up and Teller became his lawyer. What is he worth?' Here Smith yelled out: 'Not a dollar.' By this time the jury, the court and the lawyers had taken in the humor of the thing and they reared, while Teller blushed, and I went on to point half a dozen of his clients who had lost money in this state of varying fortunes. I clinched the ar-gument by asking: 'And what is Mr. Teller worth?' He was known to be rich, and the audience roared again. A moment later I submitted my case. jury decided in my favor without leaving the box, and the story of the trial went over the whole state. It made me well known, and from that day to this I have never had any trouble in finding plenty of practice in Colorado."

DAVID DAVIS' FORTUNE.

The Ex-Senator's Early Luck-Property That Paid His Big Profits.

Washington Letter: A private letter says that Judge David Davis is coming here to spend the winter with his wife. He is now seventy years of age and is in good health. He enjoyed to a great degree his term of service in the senate and hated to retire to private life, although he took with him a bandsome young wife to cheer and console him. He said when he was about to retire from the senate that he disliked dreadfully to go, but he said there was one thing to console him in his retirement, and that was that he would not be obliged to listen to any turned to England. A reconciliation more of Mr. Bayard's speeches. This with his family was speedily effected, but used to be one of the greatest of the trials of the Judge in his performance of his duties as presiding officer. Judge Davis great fortune is based upon a forced purhase of real estate in Chicago. came to him through accident, which at the time seemed to him very much like a misfortune. When he was a young lawyer he had a good deal of work for eastern merchants in the way of collect-ing bills. Hu had once a bill to collect against certain Chicago people amount ing to about \$3,000. They were unable to pay eash and assigned to the judge 80 acres of land in the vicinity of the "then Chicago. The judge thought it was a good bargain for his clients and took out a deed in their name. A few days afterward he saw a member of the New Yorl firm in St. Louis. He said that he want-ed cash and no wild western land. The judge was very much hurt. He went home to Bloomington and with great difficulty succeeded in raising the money taking out a deed for the fand himself. The debt, with the taxes upon his new property, made the young man pass through several years of hard times. He succeeded, however, in holding on to the land. He sold off from it from time to time city lots at a great profit. He still holds a great block of this land, which is in the heart of the city of Chicago. It is estimated that his real estate holding now are worth upward of two millions of dol-lars. His rents from these properties there bring him in a handsome income.

THE TWO VANDERBILTS.

Interesting Recollection of the Commodore and His Relations to His Principal Heir.

Chiengo Herald: As showing how Wall street regarded Mr. Vanderbilt, the Her-ald will repeat a story told of him in that quarter the last time he went to Europe. It was said that on the steamship the passengers made pools every day upon the distance made by the vessel. When the figures were announced at noon the per-son who had guessed the nearest took the "pot." Vanderbilt was in all those spee-"pot." Vanderbitt was in all those spec-ulative enterprises and he won six times out of seven. It was afterward discov-ered, so the Wall street boys said, that he "stood in" with the enginer and, getting the exact distances traveled from that official, he divided the proceeds with him. William's first deal in Wall street was on his own hook, and it was his father. the old commodore, who scooped him in, William H. was selling some New Jersey bonds short. His father was buying them. The son had about \$5,000, and when his margins disappeared he had to lie down. He was in a very unhappy frame of mind. His father, who during early life had treated him with great con-tempt and severity, had softened toward him some, but William was alraid to no tify him of his loss. Some men who knew of the younger Vanderbilt's operations took occasion to inform the old man, and he summoned William before when the latter admitted his losses and expressed a determination not to get

"I should hope not," observed the com-modore, "particularly when I'm running the trap. I got that money away from yon, young man, and here it is. Now you take it, and don't you ever sell anything you haven't got nor buy anything you can't pay for

Toward the close of his long life, when the commodore had determined to leave the greater part of his immense fortune to William, H., he was approached one day by friends in the interest of his other, children, whom he threatened to cut off with a paltry million or two apiece. The old man hemmed and hawed and finally

William is the meanest Vanderbilt I know of and he ought to have the money and by ----, he will have it."

Reform in Shoes.

"We find," said the fashionable shoe-maker recently to a Philadelphia Press reporter as he twisted a porpose leather shoestring around his forefinger, "that women have virtually discarded fashion in shoes, and I believe it is chiefly due to newspapers. You remember four or live years ago when high-heeled shoes were the thing? Well, everybody wore them, even the old women. I know one little lady over 80 years old who wore high heeled shoes and slippers until she died. In order to make a woman's foot look small the high heel was set forward until it was under the ball of the toot. There is no doubt that such shoes were very mjurious and that more than one woman has ruined her feat by wearing them. The newspapers made an outery against the fashion and the people came to their "Do not Philadolphia women wear sty-

lish shoes? "Yes, and they wear very expensive ones, too. But everything is changed now. There is really no set fashion in shoes. Women here are very sensible about their feet. As a rule they have small feet and can afford to look to comfort combined with style. We rarely put a high French heel on a shoe now, except in the case of some one very short who is anxious to look tall. It is more the prope thing here than anywhere I know to wear low broad heels set in the proper place on the snoe, and I don't know of any street in any city where you see more stylish girls, feet and all, than you do on Chestant street. But low heels are not all the increase are broaded. not all the improvements. Everybody must wear square-toed shoes now: in fact, the most fachionable, thing to do is to wear the most thoroughly comfortable shoe. Men are coming around to the same idea. Not even the dude thinks of eramping his feet now. They have come to the conclusion that women like men best who look as though they had something to stand on."



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ORUNKENNESS Or the Liquor Mabit, Positively Cured by Administering Dr.

Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of colfee or ten without the knowledge of the person taking it, is absolutely harmless, and will offect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thou-sands of cases, and in every instances a perfect cure has followed. It over or fails. The system once impregnated with the specific, it becomes an impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. es an utter FOR SALE BY FOLLOWING DRUGGISTS:

KUHN & CO., Cor. 15th and Douglas, and 18th & Coming Sts., Omaha, Neb.⁴ A. D. FOSTER & BRO., Connell Bluffs, Lown,

Call or write for pamphlet containing hundreds of testimonials from the best all parts of the country,



Royal Havana Lottery

Drawn at Havana, Cuba, January 2-16-30, 1886 (A GOVERNMENT INSTITUTION) Tickets in Fifths; Wholes \$5; Fractions pro

Thereoes in Friday, a marker by the controlled by Subject to no manipulation, not controlled by the parties in interest. It is the fairest thing in the nature of chance in existence. For thekets apply to ShiPs Y & CO., 1212 Broad-way, N. Y. Chy: M. OTTENS & CO., 619 Main street, Kansas City, Mo., or 1668 Farman street, Omaha. him severely alone. He is smart and full of fight. Nature endowed him with some

witnisesw DOCTOR WHITTIER

617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo. regular graduate of two Modical Colleges, has been longar gaped in the sportal treatmont of Cusasso, Nansus, Sara d. Easto Denausa then any other Physician in St. Louis, shy payers along any 10 of residents has. Nervous Frostration, Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness: Mercurial and other Affec-tions of Hroat. Skin or Bones, Blood Poisoning, Old Sores and Ulcers, are treat with unavailated before and Ulcers. Discusses Arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Discusses Arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure or Indulgence, which produce some of the following effects a thereinteen, dentity, dimensional desy tersion tells society of females, contained of idea, etc., rendering Marriage Improper or unhappy, sig-primatenty erred. Families independent the above, and undering the society of females. Consultation at al-A Positive Written Guarantoe given in every en

MARRIAGE GUIDE, see PAGES, FINE FLATES, cleant cloth and rits binding manufactory in the second second second response of the second second second second second second present descendences of second second second second present descendences of second second second second second present descendences of second second second second second present descendences of second second

HAGAN'S Magnolia Balm

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

lation pending in congress which relates ELOQUENCE IN THE SENATE.

last spring. The more they consider it the better plan appears to be to discreetly pass by the Roach-Chandler incident, and

let it die. There are things still untold

in connection with that affair, and it is evident that Whitney acted none too soon nor too decisively. But Chandler is here

writing covert attacks on the department

for evils which he did not try to remedy, when at the head of it; trying to enlist

the republicans into taking up as a party issue the Roach matter and in general

tion of leading an attack on Whitney

The republicans will do well to leave

the drifted years ago into associations and is under obligations which have forever deprived him of the ability to regam public confidence. He cannot separate himself from the stigma that at-taches to Roach and Robeson, even though he be innocent of any wrong. He and Rolling draws Wadhaich from the

and Rollins drove Wadleigh from the senate, they thrust Patterson out of pub

lie life, created Blair, pushed Gen. Grif-lin out in the cold, and antagonized Mars-ton, Stevens and Tappan They have run a great race, but Rollins is now out

of politics, Ordway haunts Washington,

and Chandler is a bitterly disappointed man. His friends are very loyal to him, and he has a sort of fascination about

himself. But of what avail is it against the record? The republicans in congress

can devote themselves to better objects as representatives of the people than launching out into a defense of Robeson.

Roach and Chandler, as against Whitney

Between the late and the present secrets

to afford material for a contest.

ry of the navy, the facts are too one-sided

Printers' Wit.

New Orleans Times-Democrat: Print-

ers are witty, and there is a species of diableric in their wit. It is bitter, with-ering, relentless. Wee to him that pro-

ering, relentiess. We to him that pro-vokes it, and is compelled to be of their number, unless he has a sharp tongue that can refort in kind. A composing room not only takes the nonsense out of men, it too often takes the sentiment and sociability out of them also. It is a se-vere school-like the hard training for the

vice school into the hard training for the prize ring; men not very strong sink under ft, and those that go through with it lose something that they would be bet-ter to have kept. Any printer who shows annoyance is at the mercy of all the rest, and they have little mercy where setics and screasen can wound

where satire and sarcasm can wound. I have known sensitive youths from

posi

But

endeavoring to place himself in the

qualities that make him a leader.

Chandler went into Mr. Arthur's cabi net for the simple reason that John Roach wanted him to, Robeson had cap-Patrick Henry Wouldn't Stand Much Chance With Ingalls and Evarts. tured the organization of the house and Pittsburg Times: Mr. John W. Daniel, Senator Mahone's successor, will be an accession to the senate in the respect that made Keifer speaker. He owned Keifer. The two demanded of Mr. Arthur, if he wanted the cordial support of the repub-lican majority in the house, that Chan-dler must go into the cabinet. Arthur he belongs to the class of men who on frequent occasions are able to make the greatest efforts of their lives. He is an never wanted to do it, and Frelinghuysen orator of the Patrick Henry school, allowthreatened to resign, but both succumbed, ing for the loss of power incident to the Arthur because he let the silly idea get lapse of time. There are few of the Patrick Henry nto his head that Chandler might secure im a renomination. So it was done, and

school of orators on the present stage of action. We fancy they are not appreci-Arthur never ceased to repent it, but failed in courage to relieve himself from the burden. No one in Washington was ated as they once were. Probably the burden. No one in Washington was surprised that Roach received the conwould be more of them were they better appreciated or there was any use for them in this practical era. Orators of tract to build the new cruisers, nor that when Mr. Whitney discovered the true condition of things, one of the revelations

showed that prior to March 4 all the money that could be scraped together had, in defiance of the law, been handed over ent generation has small occasion as a steady thing. Since Mr. Conkling left the senate the galleries have had little to entertain them. They will ill up when Senator Daniels speaks—until they have got enough of him, which will be before long. to Roach. These were the logical results of the surrender to Robeson and Keifer. That is beginning to dawn on many of the republican statesmen, who are less rabid than they were to open with their As the senate is at present constituted one can almost any day be entertained by bits of good speaking, especially if de-bate calls out Sharp-as-Razor Ingalls, or heavy guns upon Whitney in defense of Roach, over whom such a howl was made

Dry-as-Dust Conger, or Clear-as-Mud Beek, or Straight-as-an-Arrow Sherman or Good-as-you Gave Harrison, or Wide as the World Hawley. There is nothing dull about a debate when any two of these are in it, as they almost always are, in one way or anoth-er. Daniel will never take a hand in debates with them. He must go above clouds to fight. But that sort of thing will prove too lofty to wear, and the senate will soon come to prefer Evarts Sherman, Ingalls, but never Dawes. He is never preferred to any one as a debater He is though his speeches usually read well. The Patrick Henrys have their uses, but for daily usefulness they don't compare with senators whose speeches are of the five-minute kind, and then only when

something is to be said in the most direct manner possible. Chronic Sciaticia Cured.

ASHLAND, Mass., Jan. 22, 1883. For the last two years I have hobbled around on crutches. During that time I was afflicted with sciatic rheumatism. I not only suffered terrible pain night and day, but was utterly helples. After using every possible effort to get well and exhausting the best medical advice, I was Induced to try four Alleock's Porous Plasters. These I wore on my side, hip-bone and thigh. In one week I was almost entirely free from pain and strength returned to my palsied limb. I continued using these Plasters with the most surprising results for three months, when I became perfectly cured and abandoned

the use of crutches. Persons desiring further information can address me. Post Office Box 184. J. F. GATES.

Killed By a Tough. PITTSBURG, Dec. 29,-This morning James Kain, a desperate character, shot and killed a colored man named John Wright because

the latter accidentally ran against him in the street. The murderer was arrested.

When Baby was nick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Is Everybody Drunk?

Among the many stories Lincoln used to relate was the following: Trudging along a lonely road one morning on my way to the county seat, Judge overtook me with his wagon and invited me to a seat.

We had not gone far before the wagon began to wobble. Said I. 'Judge, I think your coachman has taken a drop too much

Putting his head out of the window the judge shouted. "Why, you infernal scoundrel, you are drunk?"

Turning round with great gravity, the coachman said: "Be dad! but that's the firs' rightful s'eision your Honor's giv'n 'n twel' mont?" If people knew the facts they would be surprised to learn how many people reel in the streets who never "drink a drop." They are the victims of sleeplessness, o drowsy days, of appopletic tendencies whose blood is set on fire by uric acid. Some day they will reel no more—they will drop dead, just because they haven t the moral courage to defy useless protes sional attendance, and by use of the wonderful Warner's safe cure neutralize the uric acid in the system and thus get rid of the "drunkenness in the blood."-Th American Rura Home.

The Drummers' Meeting.

Cure AGO, Dec. 39 .- The annual meeting of the Northwestern Traveling Mea's association began here tuday. The attendance is about 500. In the opening address, Presi dent Miller stated, that the year closing was the most prosperous the association had known. The membership is 3,5°9. The re-port of the treasurer showed \$17,009 on hand.



Noney Troutes and Irregularities. Who cares for the doctors' sneers when this infailible remedy is at kand? The afflicted will find it to be a constitutional specific, and a fountain of vitality and vigor, as refreshing and exhibitating as a cool, gushing spring of water to the parched and fainting traveler in the desert. To decline taking a suce remedy when sick is to contradify answered.

The Dr. S. A. BICHMOND NEEVINE CO., St. Joseph. Mo. Sold by all Druggists. \$1.50 nor bottle, or four bottles for \$5.00.

FORSALE BYC. F. GODDAAN

"Over and Over Again."

Repetition is sometimes the only way to impress a truth upon the mind. Accordingly take notice that Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Peilets," (the original Little Liver Pills) continue to be wonderially effective in cases of sick and ner-yous headache, constrpation, indigestion, rush of blood to the head, cold extremi tics, and all ailments arising from ob-struction of the bodily functions: Their action is thorough yet gentle, and the ingredients being entirely vegetable, they can be taken with impunity into the most delicate stomach. All druggists.

Fall River Advocate: A Nebraska gentleman says that by means of a strong glass he has been able to see men's souls. This is nothing unusual, and there are lots of men-who, after a strong glass—the stronger the better—eay they are able to see double, to ma-terialize states and to have very interesting sennces with mythical zoological creatures of a soulful character.

Parify your blood, tone up the system and regulate the digestive organs by taking flood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all

druggists,

Bell, the electrician, expects to see an arrangement perfected by which people can sea by electricity. Bell is behind the times. It was discovered long ago that Jersey lightning enables a feilow to see double.

THE FAVORITE Washing Compound of the day is unquestionably JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE. It dispenses with the necessity for beating or rubbing the elthose, and does not injuce the fabrie.

A new brewery in Cincinnati has storage capacity for 690,000 gallons of beer. The beer, however, is stored elsewhere in smaller receptacles.

Mr. Henry Welsh, detective, of No. 485 First avenue, New York city, while on duty with Farrell's police, at the New Orleans Exposition, contracted a severe attack of rheumatism. He writes that St. Jacobs Oil gave him instantaneous relief.

"Sauerkraut is reported to be an antidote for delirium tremens. The most efficacious antidote for samerkraut is arsenic in sufficient quantities.

THE HARVEST OF DEATH WOULD BE SEriously diminished if all the fever-breed-ing, blood corrupting, alcoholic potions in existence were suppressed, and Dr. Richmond's Pure, Healthful, Life-Saving Samaritan Nervine substituted every

Wet bandages around the legs are a new cure for insomania. The old way was to put

Man and Beast,

Mustang Liniment is older than most men, and used more and more every year,

100 50,000 50 25,000 25 25,000 00 00 APPRICEMATION UNIZES. 9 Approximation Prizes of \$-50 9 do do 200-----9 do do 200-----

for further information write clearl

stores, hotel, already built. Several trained daily. Flue-nore orange prove tracts, 5200 cach. A plat of the town, showing streats, 4 church altes, denot, dec., dec.; also fine Orange Grove in eight built colors, with cleanst, 48-page descrip tive hook of our town, and slong printed list of ever 600 hand purchasers, All Soot Free. Pop-ration 75, and new arrivals week? Ruren-rexce. - Wim. II. Callery, Pros. National Chilzens Exerc. New York. Address, for full particulars, L. M. Mayway, Freedom, 10, Gilver, Fachars Fla. Research Guinear, Chilano, UL Gilver, Fachars Fla. 6,750 $^{4.500}_{2,359}$ Branch Gilleout Chicago, 11L, filiver Springs Fla.

For further information write clearly, giving full address. POSTAL NOTES, Express Monor Orders, or New York Exchange in ordinary let-ter, currency by express all sums of \$5 and up-wards at our express call sums of \$5 and up-wards at our express call sums of \$5 and up-wards at our express of the solid M. A. DAUPHIN, New Ordenais, Ia. UNITED STATES National Bank Or M. A DAUPUIN. Was day of D C. Or M. OTTENS & CO., 1800 Factoria st., Omaho Nebraska. U.S. DEPOSITORY.

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Railway Time Table

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 March B. M.
 STOCK YARDS TRAINS
 9:00-8:33-10:45

 Will leave I. P. depart.
 Onaba. at 5:40-8:33-10:45
 10:40-8:33-10:45

 STOCK YARDS TRAINS
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 C. daily except Saturday; D. daily except Monday.
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Manhood Part 1988 Brank y know a remarky 1. BERY 18, to the thrus, street, New York City.

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