The Assumed Murderer of Watson B. Smith To Be Released To-day.

NEBRASKA'S GREAT CONFESSOR.

The Gillespie Property Appraisement -Cloud On the Title-Andy Donaldson's Drunk-Other Mentions From the Capital.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] The convict Pierson, whose alleged confession concerning the Watson B. Smith murder created such a sensation last summer, will be released from the penitentiary to-day, his term of imprisonment expiring at noon. Deputy United States Marshal Hastings is here watching the opening of the gates, and the moment Pierson steps outside he will be arrested for the murder of Smith and given an opportunity to show how much or how little he knows about that terrible crime. Warden Nobes, when questioned on the matter last night, said it was true that Pierson was to be set free to-day, and that he further understood that the United States officials would take him into custody at once, but beyond that he was not at liberty to speak. Mr. Hastings could not be found, having placed himself securely beyond the reach of the news hunters until after his great errand is accomplished.

is accomplished. THE GILLESPIE PROPERTY.

The gentlemen appointed by the board of public lands and buildings to appraise the value of the Gillespie property on G and Eighth street, the litle to which is now in the state, have made a report fixing the price which they think it ought to realize at \$17,000. This is about \$2,000 more than the most sanguine believers in Lincon real estate have dared to estimate, and by many good judges is pro-nounced a ridiculously high valuation. This property, which is situated near the capitol building, came into possession of the state some years ago as nearly every Lincolnite knows, on foreclosure of a mortgage given by the owner, Mr. Gillespie, to secure the rental of school lands in which he was operating. It consists of six lots, numbered 7 to 12 inclusives in the land 152 sists of six lots, numbered 7 to 12 inclusive, in block 153. In their schedule the sive, in block 133. In their schedule the appraisers set down the value of these lots as follows: No. 7, \$2,750: No. 8, \$2,250; No. 9; \$2,000; No. 10, \$2,000; No. 11, \$2,250: No 12, \$3,750. On lot No. 10 is an old frame house, the only improvement of note on the tract, which is put in at \$3,000. This appraisement has been made with a view to a sale at an early day, the guardians of the state's investments being satisfied that there is nothing to be gained by waiting for further increase. The sale will be con-ducted under the rules governing the dis-posal of public lands, which provide that each lot must be sold separately to the highest bidder, and that no offer of less than the appraisement can be considered. Where a sale is effected the purchaser is to pay one-tenth of the price down, and can have twenty years' time in which to complete his payments, interest at the rate of 6 per cent to be charged yearly. It is not expected that the bidding be very spirited, as the isement is too high for appraisement men merely looking for an investment to bid up to. It has been hinted that it is to the interest of certain officials to have the sale go by default in order that the property may be leased to some of their This is hardly probable, as the rental of 6 per cent on the appraised value would make leasing a more costly investment than an outright purchase. A CLOUD ON THE TITLE.

As an example of how the title to real estate may become confused or "clouded, an action begun in the district court ves-terday by Julia M. Trickey against Anna O. James et al is interesting. In 1869
Edward R. James and wife sold to Silas
W. Bent lot 3, block 40, in the city
of Lincoln, for \$1,250. John P.
Lantz, the notary before whom
the acknowledgment was made, failed to incorporate Mrs. James' name, and the original deed has since been mislaid or lost. In 1870 the premises were sold by Bent to John D. Bain, who in 1873 con-veyed them to William F. Eyster. In 1880 Eyster sold to Mary A. Horey. Three years later James McMurtry came in possession, and in 1884 the present plaintiff, Julia M. Trickey, bought the property. Through all these transfers and years there was no trouble, but now a "cloud" comes up, owing to the original deed being lost and Lantz's neglect to get Mrs. James' name in the acknowledgment. The plaintiff asks as a matter of equity that this wrong be righted, and the defendants, being merely nominal ones, are not making any strenuous ob-

ANDREW DONALDSON'S DRUNK. Among the drunks and disorderlies marshalled before Judge Montgomery yesterday morning was an elderly man who gave his name as Andrew Donald son, and said he was from Omaha. police reported that when arrested Donaldson was trying to get acquainted with the wooden Indian in front of Woltemade's cigar store, and was profuse in his assertions to the untamed red man that if he would come down to the corthat if he would come down to the corner they'd "set 'em up again." Donaldson when put in jail had only \$2 in money about him, but when paraded in the forum of justice he claimed to have been robbed of \$160 which he was taking to his family in Stromsburg, Neb. Judge Montgomery put the usual fine on him, which he paid by turning over an old wagon wheel silver watch. Donaldson saps he has two good farms in Illinois, but Nebraska will do to live in, even if the Indians are deucedly ancivil. the Indians are deucedly uncivil.

J. R. Wilcox, the confidence man accused of picking the pocket of a rural New Yorker at the B. & M. depot one day last week, was up before Judge Montgomery yesterday for examination. Jack Caldwell, his attorney, made a strong plea for his release, but the judge held him for trial in \$1,000, in default of

which he lingers in the cooler.

A number of Lincoln people have gone down to Humboldt to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. H. Sterns, who died in Florida a few days ago, and has been brought home for burial.

Sheriff Leithold, of Allamake county, Iowa, obtained from Governor Dawes yesterday an extradition warrant for the return to the Imperial state of one John Amos, wanted there for larceny. This is the eighth warrant issued to Iowa offi-

cials in the last ten days.

Bishop Worthington will conduct the confirmation ceremonies at the Episcopal church of the Hoty Trinity, in this city,

Wednesday morning.

A domestic employed at Mrs. Southworth's boarding house, 228 Eleventh street, disappeared quietly Sunday afternoon, and with her went \$15 of the landlady's cash.

Four unfortunate drunks were arraigned in police court by Bijah Whitesall yesterday morning, and received the regulation sentence of \$5 and costs each.

Summer has burst upon us suddenly subject to market demand. and there is already a marked demand

for fans and dusters.

J. W. Wallin, a stock-shipper at Salt illo, Laneaster County, complains to the railroad commission about the rotten shutes used by the B & M at that point, and which he alleges makes the transfer

of stock exceedingly dangerous.

There was a small strike in the county court yesterday, Constable Hunger refusing to serve papers for jurors or witnesses unless his fees were paid in advance. Deputy Sheriff Beech was entrusted with the job of getting the people wanted into

OLD MAN BENDER AT LIBERTY court, and did it in good shape. Hunger has lost his fees several times of late by the summary dismissal of cases, and says he doesn't want to do any more credit doesn't want to do any more credit

business.

Hon. Wm. H. Munger, of Fremont, is to sit as a referee in Lincoln to-day to hear testimony in the matter of J. R. Webster's claim against Lancaster county for \$14,000, alleged to be due under the now famous contract for refund-ing the old Midland bonds.

The First National bank, of Lincoln, has brought suit against J. M. Willis, to recover on a note for \$550.

Marshal Beach had the prisoners in the city jail out for an airing yesterday, and put them at work breaking stone on the sunny side of the engine house.

STATE ARRIVALS.

M. J. Kennard, Omaha; W. N. Carpenter, Syracuse; D. P. Burr, Omaha; Thos. Jensen, Neysses; L. Spelts, David City; J. A. Bowen, Omaha, J. B. Mitchell, Osceola; J. S. Taylor, Waverly; O. D. Hurford, Ashland; Dan B. Fuller, Omaha; C. Thompson, Ashland; J. T. Hinkley, Ashland.

### PHRENOLOGY.

A Pseudo Science that Has Waned in

Popularity. London News: M. Dumas recently delivered the funeral oration of one Desbarolles, professor of palmistry and, in course of his remarks, spoke of Desba-rolles as having done for the hand what Gall and Spurzheim had done for the brain. If this parallel is to be taken seriously it is not too much to say that the science of palmistry must be regarded as practically extinct. Phrenology to day is an effete branch of thought. We look in vain for any mention of the word in the indices of works on the brain which deal with the latest information science has elicited respecting the organ of mind. No one possessing the most elementary knowledge of progress science has made within the last twenty years, in the mat-ter of the functions of the brain, can for a moment accord to phrenology a stable position in the list of modern branches and modes of inquiry. It is, perchance, only breaking a butterfly on the wheel and slaying the slain to say so much. But the science of Gall, Spurzheim and George Combe still survives in holes and corners among us in the shape of demonstrations by peripatetic phrenologists of the "characters" of their clients. Busts are still to be seen and bought in which the human head is mapped out into spaces of "destructiveness" and "vener-ation," into areas of "amativeness," "form," "color," "language," and so forth. There are many persons who still believe that the faculties of human nature are all pigeon-holed, as the phrenologist teaches, on the contour of the brain. The reading of character and the constitution of mind would be an extraordin. arily easy matter were such things true.

The brain, alas! is much too complex an organ to be so lightly disposed of. It has taken the best work of a quarter of a century in modern physiology to open up the subject of brain functions, and it will occupy the energies of many years before we are able definitely to sum up clearly and explicitly the exact nature of many of the brain's ways and works. But what we do know of cerebral structure and action slays phrenology more completely than it has ever been disposed of before. The work of Hitzig, Fritsch, Ferrer and others has taught us the new Ferrer and others has taught us the new phrenology—that of experimental science. It has exploded the old myths about faculties, "bumps" and brain organs, of which so much talk was heard half a century gone by. We are able to-day to indicate generally how the organ of mind works, how certain of its parts come to the front over others, how there should to the front over others, how there should exist lower and higher "centers" in its and another seeing, and another hearing. In our hospitals for nervous diseases to-day the physician, from his study in the work of the normal brain, is able to place his finger on the region he regards as affected in his patient, and post-mortem inquiry as well as evidence of other kind, is brought into the field of research to confirm his deductions. Looking back to the days of palmistry and soothsaying, we see in the old phrenology, which still

survives in unlearned circles, a fit accompaniment of the "science of hands. The School Land Leases.

Sutton Register.
The recent leasing of school lands in Keith county serves to call to mind the controversy over this subject in the last campaign. The action of the board of public lands and buildings was very stoutly defended, and those who had condemned their loose way of doing business have been ever since very roundly denounced. It was claimed as a wicked and wanton attack for political purposes. But subsequent events have proved that the board was open to justly severe censure. Had not the lease of these lands been prevented by the intervention of outside parties, intervention of outside parties, the state would have been a very heavy loser for a term of years. And it is in just that condition now as regards other counties in which leases were consum-mated. As to Keith county, with its 80,-000 acres of school lands, the appraise-ment under which leases have been recently made, is on an average about six times as high as that under which the old deal was sought to have been played. Instead of fifty to seventy-five cents an acre the lands are now appraised at \$3 to \$3.50 an acre. And the demand for them at this last figure was eager and the bidding spirited. So that the school fund will now receive from this one county alone many thousands of dollars annually more than it would have done had the other all but consummated scheme not been nipped in the bloom. There are other evidences that Commissioner Scott is looking after the interests of the school fund. He looks over the ground in person, attends to the public sales of school lands, and in cases where appraisements are too low, the board through his advice reject the appraisement. It is a comfort, also, to know that some of the fellows who, to all appearances, stood in with the old ring, ave over-reached themselves and were unable to unload some of their leases, and hence were out their first payment.

25 YEARS IN USE. The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age!

SYMPTOMS OF A
TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the head, with a dall sensation in the back part. Pain under the shoulder-blade, Fullness after earling, with a discincilination to exertion of body or mind, irritability of temper. Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart. Dots before the eyes, Hendache sver the right eye. Resilessness, with fitful dreams. Highly colored Fring, and CONSTIPATION.

CONSTIPATION.

TUTT'S FILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change officeling as to astonish the sufferer. They herease the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Frice She. 44 Marray St. N. V. TUTT'S EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA Renovates the body, makes healthy fieth, atroughens the weak, repairs the wastes of the system with pure blood and hard muscle; cones the mercons system, invigorates the brain, and imports the vigor of mathood. \$1. Said by drugsts.

OFFICE 44 Marray St., New York.

New York Special to Chicago Tribune: D. H. Moffatt, president of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, has so many irons

in the fire in the financial world that he comes often to New York. He is here now, having come on to attend the funeral of his partner and friend, ex-Senator Chaffee. It was Chaffee who gave direction to Moffatt's first efforts to make money or a his scale. Moffatt was make money on a big scale. Moffatt was originally a druggist's apprentice at Newburg, in this state. He had an in-quisitive mind, and was constantly trying to find out the contents of bottles One day he sampled a big ammonia-bottle with such recklessness that he went sprawling on his back on the floor in a swoon. When he recovered he con-cluded that he did not want to learn the drug business. He went west and drove a stage in Iowa, and then became an express messenger. This was in the days when that service was on conches and exceedingly dangerous. Fi-nally he landed in Colorado and started a stationary store. In two years it had grown to such dimensions that he sold his interest to his partner for 100,000 and went into the First Nationa bank, which had been organized by Chaffee. He is president of the bank now and is worth \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000. He stood by Senator Chaffee in all the senator's losses in the last two years, and gave him assistance whenever wanted. Moffatt once stumped Cyrus W. Field. It was when the campaign of 1884 was warmest in New York. Moffatt was at the republican national committee headquarters with Chaffee, Field came in and began to tell what ought to be done about raising money. He had talked a long time when Moffatt, who had been listening quietly, spoke up:
"Well, talk is cheap. You are right
about raising money. I will give as
much as you will Suppose we start the
subscription right here." Field stared at Moffatt in amazement, and finally asked his name. "It is no matter what my name is so long as it is good on a check.
If you say \$50,000 I will duplicate it."
Field went away in a dudgeon, believing he had been insulted until he heard who Moffatt was, when he laughed over the incident—but made no sucception. Moffatt had a deal with Jay Gould some years ago which causes the little Wall street wizard to hate the Denver man with a holy batred. It was in the Denver Pacific transaction. Gould wanted control of the road, and was to pay \$2,000,000 for the interest held by Moffat. He got out to Denver intending to take pos-session of the board of directors by giv-ing his check for Moffat's stock, when he proposed to let the check await payment until he got ready. He gave the check to Moffat, and then asked for the transfer of the stock. Moffatt cooly replied that the transfer must await the certifi-cation of the check. He sent it on to New York and made the railroad magnate wait its return before he would stir a peg. It gave Gould the nightmare for

a year or more afterwards whenever Moffatt's name was mentioned. A Mystery Solved.

Among the many tragedies which have occurred at Niagara Falls, the death of T. G. DeWitt, a New York commercial traveler, will always be remembered as of surpassing horror. While viewing the ice formation below the cataract the fortunate traveler slipped and shot down the mound with frightful rapidity, disappearing, as was supposed, into the water below. It now transpires that he was not drowned nor seriously injured by the fall, but fell in a crevice, where he either froze or starved to death. His body will be recovered. The agony endured by him until released by death can be but faintly imagined. The roar of the falls pre-vented his despairing cries being heard, although a beaten path in the snow shows that he made a long struggle before bandoning hope of rescue.

PILES: PILES: PILES

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

SKIN DISEASES CURED.

Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment cures as by

Dr. Frazier's Magie Ointment cures as by magie, Pimples, Black Heads or Grubs, Blotches and Eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear and beautiful. Also cures Itch, Sait Rheum, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips, and Old Obstinate Ulcers,
Sold by druggists, or mailed on receipt of 50 cents. 50 cents. Retailed by Kuhn & Co., and Schroeter & Conrad. At wholesale by C. F. Goodman.

Colonel Nicholas Smith, "the great American professional beauty," is a native of Shelby County, Kentucky, and "was born so." A Louisville paper says that in his youthful years it was his daily habit to stand before his mirror and exclaim: "I thank Thee, O God, for this magnificently handsome face.

Angostura Bitters is a household word all over the world. For over 50 years it has advertised itself by its merits. It is now advertised to warn the public against counterfeits. The genuine article is manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons,

T. C. Dutro, a wealthy citizen of St. Louis, went to Leadville recently with the idea of investing largely in the mines there. While looking through the "Colonel Sellers" mine he stumbled and fell into a shallow pit. He did not think he was hurt, but he died in four days from the effects of the fall.

Purify Your Blood.

Among spring preparations, do not neglect that which is most important of all—your own body. During the winter the blood absorbs many impurities, which, if not expelled, are liable to break out in scrofula or other disease. The best spring medicine is Head's Services. spring medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It expels every impurity from the blood and gives strength to every function of the body. Sold by all druggists.

In experiments on the influence of outward agencies on the development of ova, Rauber and Sachsse have determined that the development of hen's eggs ceases below twenty-five degress centi-grade, and that these eggs can bear tem-peratures of from forty to forty-five de-grees for only a short time.

The human body is much like a good clock or watch in its movements; if one goes too slow or too fast, so follow all the others, and bad time results; if one organ or set of organs works imperfectly, perversion of functional effort of all the organs is sure to follow. Hence it is that he numerous ailments which make woman's life miserable are the direct is sue of the abnormal action of the uterine system. For all that numerous class of symptoms—and every woman knows them—there is one unfailing remedy, Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," the

favorite of the sex. A Chinaman walked into the public school at Ellensburg, Oregon, the other day, with books and slates, and wished to be enrolled as a stutent. The teacher permitted him to stay until noon, and then the directors told him that the Chinese must go.

If you cannot go to Florida when sick take Red Star Cough Cure. No opiates. Edward Olson, the well-known clothier,

has just received at his new store, 1016
Farnam street, a fine line of men's and
boys' clothing, gents' furnishing goods,
all of the latest styles, and will sell
cheaper than ever.
Please give me a call.

Glimpses of a Social Queen, a Sorrowing Daughter and a Fleeing Wife.

End of High Ambition-The Flight From the Famous Seaside Home of Canonchet.

Philadelphia - Times: Chief Justice Chase was not a magnetic man; he had few personal friends and no intimates. He did not, like Henry Clay, draw about hlm a host of enthusiastic followers, who stuck to him in defeat as well as in victory. But Salmon P. Chase had one friend who never deserted him-one friend who never faltered in her trust or failed in her love-and that one true, faithful and devoted friend was his eldest daughter, Kate Chase-Sprague Losing his third and last wife before he was 45, his young and gifted daughter was the one companion of his life, the confidant in all his high political aspirations and the tender sympathizer in the hour of defeat. There was a mutual confidence between father and daughter which never ceased.

Kate Chase was the pride of her father's heart. Like him she was ambitious, and while he aspired to the highest political honors, her ambition was to be a social queen. Her beauty, wit and grace made her one of the most brilliant belles of Washington while she was yet in her teens. Her father's positions, first as United States senator, and afterwards as secretary of the treasury, made her a conspicuous figure in the social world. Mr. Chase, though so distinguished, was far from being a rich man. He had it in his power to make millions while secretary of the treasury, but he quitted office poorer than he entered it.

MRS. SPRAGUE.

At the age of 24 Miss Chase was married to William Sprague, the young millionaire senator from Rhode Island, who had been governor of the state when he was only 26 years old. The world deemed this a brilliant match. As usual, the world was wrong, for it was a most ill-sorted marriage. Governer Sprague was far inferior to his wife in mind and manners, and she, discovering when too late, that his heart could not be fired with high ambition, turned her mind and soul to promote the ambition of her

I first saw Mrs. Sprague in the spring of 1869. She was then 29 years old and in the prime of her rare beauty. Tall, stender and graceful, her sparkling vivacity, dashing manners and brilliant powers of conversation fitted her adorn any society. At that time she had only one child, Willie, who has turned out to be a chip of the old block. I knew her chiefly in her home life or in the society that made her house, on the corner of Sixth and E streets, one of the favorite resorts of Washington. She occupiled in some respects the same position of confidential adviser to her father that the late Miss Bayard did to the secretary of state. She managed her household with great firmness and was the absolute mistress of a princely was the absolute mistress of a princely establishment, with a retinue of servants, the chief of whom was a French cook, who received \$1,200 a year for his ser-vices. As an example of her manner of dealing with refractory servants it may boee meroned that on one occasion the antehman was told to do something in the house, He refused, saying his duty was on the box of the carriage and no-where else, whereupon Mrs. Sprague ordered out the carriage and kept the coachman sitting on the box all night.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE. There is in my mind's eye a vision of this fascinating woman in all her incomparable beauty as she one evening en-tered the white house, leaning upon the arm of her father, more than a dozen years ago. She was dressed with ex-quisite taste, well becoming her fair young face and faultless figure. Over a pearl-colored dress of softest silk fell a rich profusion of costly face. A double row of pearls encircled her delicate neck and in her sunny brown hair blazed a ngle diamoud star of extraordinary illiancy.

mThere were at the white house that mght beautiful women and distinguished en from every section of this vast country, representing every type of physical grace and strength. But it was a subject of almost general remark that, for manly beauty and feminine loveliness, carried off the palm that evening. The father was proud of his daughter, proud of her beauty, her wit, her intellect, proud of her ambition that aimed at the presidency for him and the queen of the white house for herself. She was proud of her father, in whom was centered her wildest dream of ambition, and she pre-pared herself for the realization of this glorious dream by studying all those arts that fascinate and delight. She taught herself the language of courts and practiced the gay badinage and witty repar-tee that lighten the formal etiquette of

DISAPPOINTMENT. Those who know the inside history of Chief Justice Chase's life declare that his presidential aspirations were inspired more by his daughter's than his own personal ambition. During the campaign of 1868, prior to the meeting of the demo-eratic convention, Mr. Chase was frequently mentioned as a possible candi-date for the president, and Mrs. Sprague entered with zeal and energy in the effort to secure the nomination of her father. Her ambition was aroused and for a time her brightest hopes seemed on the point of being realized. Her father often spoke of the joy it would give her if he should get the nomination, and when he was told of his failure his first words were: "Does Mrs. Sprague know?" and when told she did, his next question was: "How does she bear it?" Mrs. Sprague bore up bravely under this terrible disappointment, which crued at once and forever her life-long dream of

ambition. The second sight of this dazzling woman is very different from the first, when she apprared in all the pride of youth, beauty and ambition. Clothed in deep mourning with her beautiful eyes wet in tears, Mrs. Sprague is bending over the coffin that contains all that re-mains of the father whom she idolized. No jewels are around her neck now, no diamonds flash from her queenly head at this grief-stricken moment. Her heart is crushed by the sudden blow, all her high hopes are gone, all her ambition is buried in her father's coffin. She knew that father as no one else did or could know him. She knew all he had been to her, and knew that his death was a loss that could never be replaced; that henceforth she must live without sympathy of him, who had always been to her the most devoted of fathers and the kindest of friends. From the hour that made her an orphan the world lost most of its brightness and all of the sweetness for

THE FLIGHT FROM CANONCHET. Years passed after the sight of our heroine bending over her father's coffined form, and the third and last sight of her is even more painful than the one just pictured. Driven to desperation by the brutal conduct and insane threats of her husband Mrs. Sprague determined to fly from the house which was no longer a home and carry with her in her flight her three daughters. The affair was secretly arranged during the temporary absence of Mr. Sprague from Canonchet, the country seat of the family in Rhode Island. Mr. Sprague had no objection to his wife leaving, but he wished to re-

MRS. KATE CHASE-SPRAGUE. tain the girls, and this was the very thing Mrs. Sprague had determined be should not do. Like a true woman she had her way. Sprague returned on the very day that was appointed for the flight of the unhappy wife and her three daughters. This was an unexpected thing, but Mrs Sprague was equal to the occasion. There was one servant in the house the only one upon whose fidelity she could depend. The hour fixed for the escape was 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when a carriage with a pair of fast horses was to be at a certain spot on the beach to take up the party and drive with all speed to the railroad station to catch the 6 o'clock train for Fall River. While Sprague was engaged in his own apartments which were at one end of the immense house of eighty

rooms, Mrs. Sprague quietly left by the front door as though she was going to take a stroll on the beach. A few min-utes after she left the house the faithful servant already mentioned smuggled the three girls out of a side room and led them to the appointed place on the beach by another road than that taken by the mother. Mrs. Sprague arrived first at the rendezvous, where she found the carriage awaiting her. To escape notice she jumped in and told the driver to move the horses slowly along the beach until the children arrived. At length they came and were placed safely in the carriage, which drove rapidly to the sta-tion. So far, so good. But Mrs. Spraue did not feel safe from her husband's pur-suit until she had reached Boston late

Mrs. Sprague has led a very quiet life since that famous flight from Canonchet For several years she has lived at Edge field, near Washington, engaged in supcrintending the education of her daugh ters, upon whom she has centered the affection which was once lavished upon her father. During the past year or two she has been living in France, first at Fontainebleau, but more recently at Paris. She still retains all that witchers of manner that made her one of the nos admired women that ever adorned Wash ington society.

In making the assertion that Pozzoni's medicated complexion powder is entire ly free from injurious or deadly poisons we do it upon the authority of a thorough chemical analysis. It is one of the oldest face powders in American market, and is used in the famalies of some of our most prominent medical men who have personally acknowledged to the proprie tor that they not only considered it harm-less, but esteemed it highly beneficial in every respect. Sold by all druggists.

Some Bostonians are enjoying them selves in discussing the question, "Who wrote the letters of Junius?" Thus far the claims of Earl Temple have been advanced with most ability.

The Mormons are still picking up proselytes among the poor whites of the south. Elder Morgan has just taken thirty pretty tough-looking converts from Tennessee and Alabama.



CONSUMPTION, HEMORRHAGES

. And all Wasting Diseases; DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, MALARIA.

### **PURE STIMULANT** FOR THE SICK, INVALIDA, CONVALESCING PATIENTS,

AGED PEOPLE, WEAK AND DEBILITATED WOMEN. For sale by Druggists, Grocers and Dealers. Price, One Dollar per Bottle.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Baltimore, Md. Send 2-cont stamp for our Unfailing Consumption Forwise, consisting principally of row brefstead and our whiter, Equally valuable for Indignation, Dysapsen, as recovery from all Wasting Diseases. It can be proposed by any homeoseper. All inquiries concerning this furnament the use of our whitery in any disease, will be cheefully answered by our Medical Department.

P. BOYER & CO. DEALERSIN Hall'sSafes, Vaults, TimeLocks and Jall Work.

1020 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb. MAN M



CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY

The Creat Rock Island Route The Fast Express Trains between Chicago and Peoria, Council Bluffs, Kamas City Leavenworth, and Adehien are composed of well vantilated, facely up holstered Day Coaches, Magnificent Political Palace Siseppres of the latest design, and sumptious finning Cars, in which claborately nocked meals are believely cuten. Between thicago and Kamas City and Atchison are also run the Coulorate Rectining Chair Cars.

The Famous Albert Lea Route The Famous Albert Lea Route
Is the direct and favorite line between Chicago and
Minne apolis and St. Faul, where connections are made
in limits and St. Faul, where connections are made
in limits. Provide for all points in the Territories and
British Provide for all points in the Territories and
British Provide for all points in the Territories and
British Provide for the water route
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