## ADAMS' VISIT TO LINCOLN

He Holds a Conference With Nebraska's State Railroad Commission.

THE SHOE ON THE OTHER FOOT.

A Wife Files a Spicy Cross Bill to Her Husband's Petition for Divorce -A Labor Orator Talks -Mentions.

IFROM THE BRE'S LANCOLN BUREAUL. President Adams, General Traffic Manager Kimball, General Superintendent Smith, and Messrs. Dorrance and Dickinson, of the Union Pacific, were visitors in Lincoln for a couple of hours Thursday evening, during which they made an informal call on the railway commission. Mr. Adams, of course, acted as spokesman for the party. He said they had just returned from a tour of inspection of the main line and branches, and were of the opinion that the improvements recommended by the commission were necessary. As long as the government persisted in tieing up 25 per cent of the net earnings of the company as a sinking fund, however, he could not see where the money to pay for them was coming from. "The government now holds between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000," said Mr. Adams, "on which we are netting but 2; per cent. Most of this money has been earned in the west, and we would like to use it here. If we could manage to arrange some plan by which we could even guarantee the securities of branch roads to that amount it would be a great benefit to the main line, and insure the earning of a much larger interest. We have considerable work mapped out that should be done this year, but under the present conditions it will take us four or five years, if, indeed, we can do it at all." On one of the commissioners asking

Mr. Adams whether he thought the pres ent congress would give the Union Paci-fic any relief, Mr. Adams said he thought the prospects of an extension better now than at any previous time in the history of the discussion. He intimated that the law-makers realized that it was impossible for the company to pay the debt, and that any attempt at compulsion just now meant disastrous bankruptcy.

A TALE OF DOMESTIC WOE.
A spicy cross bill has been filed by the defendant, Lillie A. Brunson, in the case of Brunson vs. Brunson which was entered in the district court some weeks ago. When the action was commenced the plaintiff, Albert E. Brunson, husband of the defendant, claimed that she had coaxed him to give her a promissory note for \$1,000 and a chattle mortgage to secure it, without consideration, which he asked the court to cancel and set aside. The defendant now asserts that when she married Brunson she was possessed of \$3,000 which she earned by teaching school near Mendota, Ilis., and that she believes his sole object in marrying her was to obtain possession of this money. During the courtship Brunson told her he owned valuable real estate in Nebraska, but on their arrival here she found that all he had was a contract for some railroad lands on which a payment was past due, and was absolutely without means to build even a home on it. To save the land Mrs. Brunson says she advanced money to pay off the contract and put up a house, and it was to secure this loan that the note and mortgage was given. The defendant further alleges that her husband is a vile and brutal man, and has frequently kicked and choked her, besides calling her all manner of opprobious and indecent names. For relief she prays the court to dismiss the

LINCOLN'S LABOR MEETING. C. A. Lincoln, "the labor orator," addressed the workingmen of this city in postoffice square Thursday evening, making an eloquent talk on the necessity not only of organizing, but voting together. It would be a burning disgrace to the laboring element in Nebraska, Mr. Lincoln said, if enough Van Wyck men were not sent to the legislature this fall to insure the re-election of the senator who had been such a staunch and true friend to them. There was a large audience, and but for a threatening shower that came up just after the speaker got under way the meeting would have been one of the most enthusiastic ever held in the capital city.

plaintiff's petition.

equities she is entitled to.

ESTABLISHING THEIR RIGHTS. When the live stock sanitary commis-sion visited the farm of Peter Anderson, in Butler county, a few weeks ago, to kill a glandered horse, Peter resisted them with a pitchfork, claiming they had no legal right to invade his premises. In order to test the matter and get a judicial decision the commissioners had Peter arrested and bound over for trial. Wednesday, by advice of counsel, he acknowledged that he was wrong, and the case against him was dismissed. Mr Barnhart stating to the county judge for the commission that they had no object in prosecuting Anderson other than the establishment of their legal rights, which they thought was accomplished as much by his admission as they would be under

BRIEF MENTION. Emil Lagier has commenced an action in the district court against David A. Wise, in which he asks \$5,000 damages for malicious prosecution. Lagier, in his petition, alleges that on August 27th, last, Wise caused his arrest on a charge of having feloniously sold his stock of liquors to one Austin Riley for \$4,000, with intent to defraud his creditors. On the trial Lagier established his innocence and was discharged. Hence the present

An Otoe county farmer, Thomas Gannon by name, was run in by the police yesterday, for being drunk and disorder-ly. The rustic had \$66 in cash on his person.

The state supreme court has adjourne to May 25, when a batch of important decisions, including one in the Burr case, will be handed down. The somewhat celebrated suit of O'Brien vs. Goslin, in-volving the title of a valuable piece of real estate in Omaha, has been set for

hearing at that time.

Gov. Dawes has signed a warrant for the extradition of John Worley, who is wanted by the authorities of Henry county, lowa, to anwer to an indictment for larceny

George Barker, the man arrested yes-terday for stealing tools, has been held to answer at the next term of the district

The tramps who were arrested for fighting at the depot Thursday night, were recognized yesterday as part of the gang that were run out of town by the police Monday, and Judge Parsons gave them sixty days in the country jail.

them sixty days in the county jail.

STATE ARRIVALS.

John E. Bagiey, Sutton B. F. Johnson, Milford; Tobias Castor, Wilber; A. F. Ray, Shubert, Geo. H. Dickinson, Wahoo; E. A. Gilbert, York; Geo. Jeffry, Omaha; W. Bryson, Odell; H. Heth, Omaha; W. A. Dilworth, Hastings; Will L. Taber, Omaha; H. H. Shedd and wife, Ashland; G. W. McMillan, Omaha; A. H. Parsons and wife, B. Wendall, Omaha; F. S. Johnson, Milford; J. S. Harman, Tecumsch; Fred Herman, Wilber; Henry N. Blake, Beatrice; J. E. Hayes, Wymore; D. P. Marsh, Omaha; Z. T. Britt, York; A. J. Dunn, Omaha; H. O. Rand and wife, Wahoo; W. H. Stripe, Omaha; M. Yager and wife, Nebraska City; Wm. Boyson, Odell; C. W. Mosher and E. Hurlbut, Crete; C. F. Atkins, Omaha.

#### SINGULARITIES.

A sparrow hawk flew at a capary whose cage hung in an open window in Augusta, and pulled its head off. Scarcely less rare than a black tulip, a red-haired negro, or a four-leaved shamrock, is a milk-white rayen, with pale pink eyes and

A cat at Columbus, Ga., has taken posses sion of a descrited bird's nest in the top of a thick elm tree. The nest now contains five young kittens.

An engle measuring seven feet from tip to tip tried to carry away the five-year-old son of Joseph Davis of Manheim, N. Y. Assist-ance arrived to save the boy.

A shower of black insects with innumer able legs fell near Cortland, N. Y., just after a heavy fall of snow. They were so plentiful that they turned the snow black in spots. They had no wings. A farmer near Blakely, Ga., keeps his

Tarmer hear Blakely, Ga., keeps his granaries free from rats with the aid of a "rat snake," which is a great pet on his plantation. When the snake beomes unruly the farmer whips it with a light switch. Walter Emery of Kennebunk, Me., saw a swarm of bees in the woods. He daubed himself with honey and the bees settled on him. Mr. Emery took them home and placed them in a hive without receiving a sungle sting.

A royal battle took place between a bull and a buck, the latter weighing over 200 pounds, on the farm of the Hon. Oscar Turner in Baliard county, Kentucky. The two were found dead, The bull had received three thrusts from the horns of the buck, the last being through the heart.

A Truckee, Cal., dog shuts the door after him when he enters a house. This habit served him handsomely when he was chased by a mad dog one day. He was in his mas-ter's store and up at the window looking at the mad dog before the latter had recovered from his surrelease. from his surprise at having the door slammed in his face.

A cat went squalling through the air, ac A cat went squaiting through the air, according to report, in the claws of an homense bawk, at Santa Rosa, Cal. Suddenly, while several hundred feet above the ground, the hawk's wings ceased their motion and hawk and cat fell like lead. The cat had bitten inthe hawk's head, killing the bird. The fall killed the cat.

A man of Merriwether county, Georgia, being troubled by owls and hawks, cut off all the branches of a tree near his house. On the top of the tall stump he placed a steel-trap. He soon caught in his trap six large owls, two hawks, and a buzzard. The buzzard tore the trap from its factorized. zard tore the trap from its fastenings and flew off with it

A coop of chickens stood on the sidewalk before a grocery in Charlotte, N. C., and, as Dr. W. M. Robey passed, one old hen began cackling and beating her wings against the bars of the coop. The docter quickly recognized her as one of the pets of his poultry yard, stolen several weeks before. She remembered him membered him.

Sonnets and Bonnets. The poet burns the midnight oil, To write his vernal sonnets, And milliners with vigor toil,

#### Constructing Easter bonnets CONNUBIALITIES.

Fourteen of the school teachers of Aurora ounty, Dak., were married last year. It is reported that Blanche Thompson, of the Boston museum company, will become Mrs. Sumner Myrick next June,

The painter, Duveneck, of Kentucky, is to marry Miss Booth, of Boston, a very successful artist. She was at one time a student in Mr. Duveneck's class in Florence.

A man whose divorced wife is in a prison in New Jersey has himself been placed in jail at Morristown, N. J., on the charge of inducing a fourteen-year-old girl to marry It has been reported that Miss Mattie Mitch-

ell, the youngest daughter of Senator Mitch-ell, of Oregon, now in Paris with her mother, has been betrothed to the Duke de la Rocheaucauld, who belongs to one of the oldest families in France.

Miss Baird, one of Philadelphia's richest

Miss Baird, one of Financipina's Tellos, heiresses, is to be married on Easter Monday to Mr. Jackson, son of Talcott Jackson, su-perintendent of the New York division of the Pennsylvania railroad. A London dispatch says the Princess Clem

A London dispatch says the Princess Clementina, the youngest daughter of the king of Belgians, who will be 14 years old July 30 next, has been selected as the bride of Prince Albert Victor, eldest son of the princes of Wales, now 22 years old. The princess is being educated as a Protestant. Mr. Pierre Barlow of New York is on his way to Paris to attend his own wedding. He has for some time been engaged to Miss Louise Matthews, the daughter of Mr. Edward Matthews, of the same city, and the family is now in France. The wedding will take place soon, and the young people will travel about the continent till next fall.

There were quite a number of prominent Americans present at the wedding of Miss Nina Moulton, the Boston beauty, to Baron Raaben of Denmark in Rome on the 8th. The wedding took place in the American church, and then the bride, in her white satin and point lace drove off with her husband to the Danish legation, where there was a reception to several hundred.

The wealthiest beiress in Chicago is Miss.

The wealthiest heiress in Chicago is Miss Louise De Kevon, who, by the death of her mother will inherit the vast Hadduck estate that will swell her present fortune to some-thing like \$20,000,000. The household, which includes but two—father and daughter—will be closed for the mourning period, after which Miss De Koven will be married to a

which has De Roven will be married to a young New Yorker.

The most remarkable wedding on record perhaps occurred last week in Jeffersonville, Ind. A young Colorade cattleman named W. D. Knox visited there, got into a carriage and told the hackman to drive him where he could see a pretty girl. The hackman started up town and met Lizzie Miller. The hackman hailed her and introduced her to Knox, who was greatly pleased with her good looks, and invited her into the carriage. A license was obtained and the wedding solemnized. Knox pulled out an immense roll of bills when the paid the justice. The newly made wife asked him where he was going, and he said back to Colorado. "Am I going with you?" she asked. "No," he said, "I have no further use for you." young New Yorker.

A citizen of Davenport, Iowa, was converted recently at a revival meeting, and groaned so long and loud over his past sins that he was arrested for disorderly

conduct and fined \$10. 'Tis vain to seek a powder that defies detection, but use Pozzoni's to improve the complexion.

A strange fish, resembling a sperm whale with an animal's head, but only about eight inches in length, has lately been on exhibition in a jewelry store at

Gloucester, Mass. Ex-Mayor Latrobe, of Baltimore, says the best cough medicine is Red Star Cough Cure.

School boy strikes indicate a lack of do-mestic and educational discipline. In the old days a school boy never struck more than once and lived.

# TUTT'S

25 YEARS IN USE.

The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age! SYMPTOMS OF A

TORPIDLIVER.
Less of appetite, Bewels costive, Pain In the head, with a dull sensation in the back part. Pain under the shoulder-binde, Fullness after sating, with a distinctionation 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, Bots before the eyes, Headache ever the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and CONSTIPATION.

CONSTIPATION.
TUT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of seeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appetite and cause the body to Take on Fiesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stoolisare produced. Price 25c. 44 Hurray St. N.Y.

TUTT'S EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA Renovates the body, makes healthy flesh, strengthens the weak repairs the wastes of the system with pure blood and hard muscle; cones the nervous system, invigorates the brain, and impurts the vigor of manhood. 31. Soil by druggists. \$1. Sold by druggists. OF FICE 44 Murray St., New York.

#### Had a Wrong Name A poet bought the editor man A piece of verse one day, And stepping to the office desk,

Said in a pleasant way: "The season is now well advanced,
And so I thought I'd bring
For you to publish, if you will,
A poem upon spring."

They dropped him down the narrow stairs, And with an awful thud,

He landed in a shapeless mass Directly in the mod. "Ha! ha!" exclaimed the editor man,

#### "I'm glad that this is all: Ie should have called this little gem A poem upon fall." HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Upper skirts grow fuller, Under skirts remain plain. Foulards have delicate designs. Buttons are works of art at present.

The beautiful topaz stone is again in favor. The Princess Louise rolls up her own cigar-

White lace will be much used for trim-Ashes of roses is a favorite color for Easter frocks.

Jet increases in favor, both at home and abroad. Round ball buttons are more in favor than flat ones. Striped grenadines have crescents of tiny

bright-hued flowers. Cashmere or serge overdresses are worn with velveteen skirts. Printed crepe de chine has sprays of dell-cately tinted blossom.

Some of the new buttons are as large as individual butter plates. Mandarin yellow and tea rose are a favor-ite Parisian combination.

Beaded cuirass bodices in rich designs are worn over the dress bodice. Some of the ball-dresses in preparation have sleeves that are visible.

Even jevelled dresses are among the importations for Eastertide festivities. Very elegant are the buttons of cut or engraved pearl with silver mountings. Gauze ribbons, striped and figured, will be much used for millinery purposes.

Colored mantles are worn and are trimmed

with a profusion of beads and lace. Beige in gray, brown and biscuit color is the favorable material for spring wear. Terra-cotta grounds with designs of con-trasting color are in high favor this season. Pocket handkerchiefs have very narrow hems, not more than a quarter of an inch in

Surah silk has broad stripes, a plain stripe alternating with one with maruesque designs. Separate dog collars, some with a plastron, jabot or fichu attachment, are sold in all the

best fancy stores. Sanglier, a rough woolen crape-like stuff, bids tair to have a run of popular favor for seaside and mountain suits, Tucked and panelled skirts with polo-

naises or pointed bodices are the favorite styles for making up foulard silks. It may be said of a theatre hat, like some other disagreeable things, that there is likely to be a woman at the bottom of it. Epaulettes will be worn on day and even-

ing dresses, and are formed by placing the trimming upon the top of the sleeve. Very small resary bead buttons are used to trim and edge jackets that are fastened with big, flat or medium sized ball buttons. Mauve, lilac and heliotrope-three distinct shades of violet—will be very fashionable this summer in fabrics both of silk and mus-

Too abundant neck dressing meets with small favor; the close, neat high collar effect being preferred by those who know how to

When the single young lady works the unmarried minister a pair of slippers she is try-ing to win his heart by capturing his under Black tulle embroidered with cut beads resembling precious stones is a novelty. The beads imitate topazes, sapphires, emeralds

and garnets. The Maid of Kent has just completed her one hundred and third year. The generality of maids of Kent have not yet reached their twentieth year.

The spring designs for dresses require much material. The draperies are long and are looped high at the sides, showing much

The persistent and determined bachelor has much to answer for. Statistics prove that married women average two years longer of life than spinsters. of life than spinsters. Solid colors in hosicry are as yet preferred, but there is a tendency to return to fancy striped, clocked, embroidered, plaided, barred, checked and figured stockings.

Transparent bonnets of black tulle, puffed and pleated on the frame, and studded with jet, and other transparent bonnets of jet net on wire, are favorites for Easter.

The girl who isn't pretty doesn't figure in the elopement scandals extensively, but she is a pretty important factor in the social problem of how homes are made happy. Dr. Lucy C. Waite, of Chicago, has been admitted to the University of Vienna on equal terms with the male students. She is taking a special course in diseases of children. Redingotes of cloth reach to the knee and

are braided. The cuffs, collar and "brande-bourgs" are in different colors or shades from the cloth. Some in blue are faced with red and have gold buttons, Ten per cent of the present freshman class at Cornell university are girls, and Professor Jones, of that university, is quoted as saying that the average scholarship of the

young women is superior to that of the young The status of woman physicians in Massa-chusetts is steadily improving. They are now admitted to the Medical Association of the state, and employed in increasing num-bers in woman's prisons, reformatories, in-sane asylums and children's bospitals.

A New York man lost his hat out of a car window near Tarrytown and paid detectives \$500 to recover it. He had stuck a note from a married woman inside the lining and the tate of two families depended on the mischievous papers falling into the right hands. Wives will note that it is not enough to examine their husband's rockets.

amine their husband's pockets. Black moire sash ribbons will be much worn the coming season over dresses of pop-py-red surah, belge, pongee, and fancy India stiks and foulards, in gay colorings. Black lace and jet work in lattice designs will be the trimming used with three sashes, the Jet-ted garniture showing upon the kilts, panels, yests, and Figaro jackets.

Three dudish young men of Meriden, Conn., decided to call upon three young women who were not at all anxious to see them. They did call, rigged out in their best clothes, were ushered into the parlor, and there found, conspicuously displayed, a quart of sait and a spoon. After gazing at these for some time and waiting in vain for the young women, the callers came to the conclusion that they were, indeed, too fresh, and went home.

and went home. Fine English and Scotch cheviots, and twills in soft rough qualities, are very generally used for spring tailor suits, and the short coats to match, worn outside, differ only in size from the bodices worn beneath, as in most cases, each is double-breasted, short to evagueration over the coats. exaggeration over the hips, and end in a double postillion in the back. The garniture consists of very large buttons, machine stitching, and silk braid put on to resemble very long button holes.

### Fickle April.

Columbus Dispatch,

Well, April, fickle lass, you're here,
With muddy shoe and cap of snow,
With now a smile and now a tear.
With first a kiss and then a blow.

You come with savey flip of skirt, With pout of lips and roguish eye That mark you, April, for a flirt Who offers love but to deny.

But then, dear April, we forgive
The follies of your wanton way;
You tend the flowers while you live,
And, dying, give them all of May. PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Is spring coming? Merciful heaven! so dot leedle Churman band." "Truth is mighty, but doesn't prevail here," s what a Philadelphia man has tacked above us gas meter.

The exposition at New Orleans will soon close. When an exposition becomes "per-manent," it doesn't keep open long. The last new novel is called "Love's Mar-yr." We have not read it, but dare say it has reference to the young man with a No. 8 foot who sits up with his girl in No. 6 boots, The legend "Do not touch the crank while it is in motion," which appears on messenger call-boxes, refers to the machine and not the boy who answers the call. He is never per-

ceptibly in motion. Ex-King Theebaw of Burmah is said to

Ex-King Theebaw of Burmah is said to have been an expert poker player. This seems very probable. A man who always has four queens ought to be an expert at poker, if he is at any game.

A man and his wife have been arrested at Portland, Me., on the charge of murdering a book agent. They are not to be punished, but merely keptan a place of safety until an admiring public decide what form of recompense the general gratitude shall take.

"Died of curiosity." was the verdict of an

"Died of curiosity," was the verdict of an Arizona coroner. "Died of curiosity?" exclaimed an incredulous bystander. "Yes, the dum fool! He wanted to see how Redheaded Jimmie would act if he called him a liar. He found out. Poor fellow! There's lots as die of curiosity out here."

A patent medicine advertisement says:
"The human body is much like a good clock."
This is a rather unfortunate comparison.
Pour a lot of patent medicine into a good clock and apply a porous plaster to its inter-nal machinery and it will quickly stop run-ning. Ergo, if a man is similarly construct-ed—but draw your own inference.

cd—but draw your own inference.

"Isn't Patrick Rafferty going to run for alderman in the Ninth ward?" "I don't know. Why?" "I think he must be. I saw him this morning in Schweinengel's saloon eating sauer kraut and singing 'Die Wacht am Rhein,' and there he is in Rafferty's place drinking Irish whisky and whistling 'The Wearing of the Green.'"
"That settles it." "That settles it."

"I suppose eastern capital has done a great deal for this country," said a traveler to a Dakota settler. "Oh, I s'pect it has—least that's what they all say." "Haven't you been benefitted by it?" "Well, no, can't say as I have." "What has been the trouble!" "Why, you see, I borrowed \$50 of yer eastern can'tal when I first came out here, and blamed ef it hasn't kept me humping bout's hard as I can hump to raise the \$30 each month to pay the interest on it. It has kinder held me back, stranger.

#### Signs of Spring.

Youkers Gazette.
Year in, year out, the same glad-voiced renewing Fills every heart with echoes of sweet praise, The babbling runnels and the room's wooling Bring Inspiration to the lengthening days; Year in, year out, the same resplendent quiver Of sunbeams drops its wealth upon the lea,

And just the same the unregenerate liver Keeps organizing spells of ennui. Indianapolis Journal. The crocus is up and the Illacs have burst;
The bee is abroad and the birds are atme;
The grass is all green and the air is like balm,
The skies have a hint of the deep blue of

The skies have a little June.

June.

The puvenile world is mad with joy, and—
The voice of the circus is heard in the land.

## MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Edwin Booth is to play 210 nights next sea-on. The time is all filled. Lotta pays no royalties. She buys plays for pot eash, and trusts to luck for success. Bronson Howard is working on a new play or Helen Dauvray—an American light com-

Mr. Boucleault will produce his new com-edy, "The Jilt," at McVicker's Monday, April 26, Madame Gerster, lately an invalid, has returned to Paris, rosy in health and brilliant

Mary, Anderson, Maggie Mitchell, Lotta, Ristori, Modjeska, Clara Morris and Rhea are all Catholies. Frank W. Tracy, busband of Agnes Ethel, died in Buffalo last Thursday, leaving a for-

tune of \$3,000,000. It is stated that the heads of Barnum's twoheaded girl frequently have angry discussions with each other.

Pauline Lucca has bought a place belong-ng to Count Hoyos in Rasumowski street at ienna, her birthplace. Mme. Patti takes pains to invite her quon-

dam husband, the Marquis de Caux, to her musical matinees in Paris, Agnes Booth inherited \$150,000 from the ate Junius Brutus Booth, and she has it yet. Women grow clever as they grow old. Miss Bertha Ricci has made a hit as faritana in Dellinger's "Don Casar" Maritana in Dellinger's "Don Casal at McCaull's Opera house in Philadelphia. Geraldine Ulmer will sing for John Stetsor

next season, creating the chief part in Gil-bert and Sultivan's new Egyptian-English Mme. Lucca has been singing recently in Vienna for \$200 a night. In New York some years ago she received about five times as Verdi has assigned the chief roles in his forthcoming opera, "Otello," to Mme. Panta-leoni and Messrs, Tamogno, Deqoyod and

Navarini. Robert Buchanan has dramatized Fielding's "Tom Jones." A French version of his play is now being prepared for presentation at the Paris Vaudeville.

Nilsson is the last ventursome soul to talk of trying Italian opera in London, But she only proposes a season of twelve nights in which she should sing every night. She will open her American concert season in New York October 11th next in any event. "Cherubini's Requiem," the masterplece of

this great composer, was sung at the Catho-lic cathedral in Boston on Fast day in mem-ory of the deceased members of the choir. This work is wholly for chorus, without a note of solo for voice of instrument, and very rarely heard in this country. Among the papers left by the late Italian composer, Ponchielli, there has been found the entire score of an opera composed in 1858, and entitled "Bertrando da Barmie;" a nearly finished opera, "I mori di Valencia," and fragments of several dramatic works.

Possessing a number of valuable plays, some available capital, and a degree of enterprise phenomenal in one so well along in years, Mr. Dion Boucicault has considered it worth while to make an offer to the New York Academy of Music directors of \$45,000 a year lease, with the privilege of five of that his toric house.

Col. McCaull has secured the exclusive right for Philadelphia of the new comic opera upon which the authors of "The Mik-ado" have been engaged during the greater ado" have been engaged during the g part of the past twelve months. Very is known as yet of the new opera, except that it deals with human affairs from an Egyptian

point of view.
Sullivan's Mastodons stranded lately in Youngstown, Ohio, and it is alieged that the manager skipped, leaving about thirteen people hungry and penniless. A citizen colected \$1.25 from a crowd of idlers and bought the girls crackers and cheese, while late at night some stranger at the depot took nity on them and read for their pity on them and paid for their supper, breakfast and lodging.

Thirteen million sheep are said to have died in New South Wales within the last three years for want of water.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When Baby was sick, we gave her Costoria,

The soil of northern Virginia, upon which occurred so many battles, is now so poor that it does not furnish pasturage, and cattle raising there has been abandoned.

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 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 poulitice, 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 magic, Pimples, Black Heads or Grubs, Biotches 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.

Retailed by Kuhn & Co., and Schroeter & Congral. At wholessale by C. F. Goodman.

Retailed by Kuhn & Co., and Schroeter & Conrad. At wholesale by C. F. Goodman.

Foiled Again.

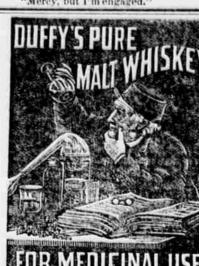
We met; she smiled; A passion wild Through all my being thrilled. Her laughing glance

At me askance My soul with rapture filled. We met again; Again the pain elpiess love I felt. My fate was scaled,

Down at her feet I knelt. There on my knees Beneath the trees

I plead my hopeless case.
Then, breathing fast,
I looked at last Up in her blushing face. Before my sight,

Where pink and white, A war of roses waged.
She shook her head
And softly said,
"Mercy, but I'm engaged."



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Absolutely Pure and Unadulterated. HOSPITALS. CURATIVE INSTITUTIONS, INFIRMARIES.

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

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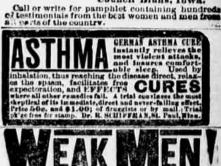
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