THE CATTLE QUARANTINE.

Governor Dawes to Issue the Necessary Proclamation To-day.

NEW REGULATIONS ADOPTED.

Wild Cat Insurance Companies Working the State—Little Happenings at the State House—Supreme Court Doings.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.]

Active steps were taken yesterday by the live stock commission of Nebraska to at once inaugurate a strict quarantine against all Illinois cattle coming into the state. This step was inaugurated the night before by telegraphing all inspectors at Missouri river points to hold all Illinois cattle for further instructions and yesterday the commission in session made official call upon Governor Dawes to issue a proclamation in the matter, which will be given to the public to-day. In addition to the telegraphic news and advices of pleuro-pneumonia in Illinois cattle at different localities the board are in possession of private advices from that state in regard to the extent of the disease and they also are receiving communications from Nebraska stock men asking that prompt steps in quarantine be adopted at once. The commission will use due vigilance in looking after local inspectors and see to it that the quarantine is made effective at once, and as it is thought that no diseased stock has yet entered the state, it will be kept out now without difficulty. The live stock commission have issued the following rules and regulations governing the quarantine and the admission of cattle into the state of Nebraska:

1. All cattle coming into the state of Nebraska, are required to enter the state at Omaha, Plattsmouth, Blair, Falls City, or Covington, where they must be unloaded for inspection.

2. All owners of cattle coming into this state from localities quarantined against will be required to furnish the following evidences that they are free from disease:

(A.) Affidavit of two disinterested parties that they have known the cattle in question for a period of four (4) months prior to the date of shipment, that they have been healthy and exposed to no contagious disease, and that no contagious disease is known or believed to exist in the county from which they came.

(B.) Certificate of county clerk of said county that parties making such affidavit are responsible and reputable citizens of the county.

(C.) Affidavit of owner, or person in charge, made at point of entry, that his cattle are the identical cattle described in the foregoing affidavits, and that shipment has been direct and without unloading, except for feed and water, and in cleansed and disinfected cars.

3. Owners or persons in charge of cattle from localities not named in governor's proclamation must certify under oath that such cattle have been kept in one state for a period of four months (giving the name of the town and county of said state), and have not been exposed to any contagious disease for a period of three (3) months prior to date of shipment.

4. All the foregoing evidence to be submitted at the point of entry to the live stock sanitary commission, state veterinarian or an authorized inspector of the state, when permit for shipment may be issued.

5. Dealers' calves gathered in quarantined states will be quarantined at points of entry.

6. Cattle not receiving permits for shipment and retained in quarantine will be held at owner's risk and expense.

7. All cattle arriving at points of entry are inspected free of charge to owner.

8. No railway doing business in this state will receive for shipment into this state any cattle, unless accompanied by a permit signed by an authorized inspector.

By order of the live stock sanitary commission. J. GEORGE, JR., D. V. S., State Veterinarian.

WILD CAT INSURANCE.

The auditor of state is called upon to answer numerous correspondence from local insurance agents in the state who refer to him the requests of companies who have not complied with the state law and attempt to scheme insurance on the outside. The last communication of this nature comes from a local agent at Hastings, who shows up the Fargo Insurance company that has asked him to write surplus lines, agreeing to pay 2 per cent for the same. The Fargo Insurance company is not entitled to transact business in the state, and the Hastings agent did not bite at the scheme. It is stated at the auditor's office that the Fargo company has its officers, one in Chicago and another in Iowa, and that it is of no standing whatever in the state, when local insurance agents are asked to write for wild cat companies they will do well to remember that they are liable to a fine and imprisonment for doing it, and that the proceeding is a dangerous one to follow. An agent who has been working life insurance for a company not entitled to insure in the state is being looked for at the present time to answer.

STATE HOUSE NOTES.

Papers were received at the auditor's office yesterday from the Howard Insurance company, of New York city, asking for blanks and the manner of procedure to adopt in order to transact business in Nebraska.

The state supreme court resumed its session yesterday, continuing on the docket of appeal cases taken up from the second judicial district. All the judges were in attendance.

A. S. Baldwin of Plum Creek, county clerk of Dawson county, was at the state house yesterday on business matters far his county.

Major Franklin of the secretary of state's office, who was called to Kentucky by the illness of his wife, is at home again.

Workmen were engaged on the west wing of the capitol building yesterday, filling up some gaping cracks in the walls and around the windows.

SUPREME COURT DOINGS.

Court met Tuesday pursuant to adjournment. The following gentlemen were admitted to practice: Charles J. Hill of Chicago, Ill., and H. N. Coleman of Utica, Neb.

Jackson vs. Wilson; dismissed. Tripp vs. State; reversed and remanded. Stewart vs. State; reversed and remanded.

The following cases were argued and submitted: Kirk vs. Bowling; Anderson vs. Buchanan; Prince vs. Lancaster county; Van Every vs. Fitzgerald.

DECISIONS FILED.

Cheney vs Woodruff. Appeal from Johnson county. Reversed and decree. Opinion by Maxwell, Ch. J. Corrected syllabus.

1. The act of 1869, by extending the period of limitation of mortgages of real estate to ten years, necessarily extended the limitation of the debt secured by the mortgage where it is sought to enforce a sale of the mortgaged premises in satisfaction of said debt, to the same period as the mortgage.

2. In an action to foreclose a mortgage of real estate given to secure certain promisory notes, the notes may be set out as the evidence of the debt, even if the action is brought but a few days before the expiration of ten years from the time the cause of action accrued. For the purpose of foreclosure the notes continue as evidence of the debt until the mortgage is barred.

STEWART & CHUTE AGAIN.

Monday night Sheriff Melick arrested and lodged in jail James A. Chute and Charles Stewart, formerly of the Stewart-Chute Lumber company, and who it will be remembered, were brought from Detroit some two months ago on a charge of embezzlement. The present information is brought by Winfield S. Fox, an agent of the lumber company that succeeded to the Stewart-Chute company, and the information charges, that on or about the 15th of January, 1886, in the county of Lancaster, that the above parties, with felonious intent, misrepresented the earnings of the Stewart-Chute Lumber company at Lincoln, for the year 1885, and on this false representation the company in Chicago, of which Stewart and Chute were resident members, at Lincoln declared a dividend and credit to the amount of twenty-one hundred dollars was given to each of them upon the lumber company's books and they accordingly drew that amount each out of the company. Now it seems by investigation that the company instead of making money in 1885 upon which to declare dividends, the year's work was a thousand dollars loss, consequently Stewart and Chute are now brought into court to answer for misrepresenting and obtaining the money under false pretenses.

YESTERDAY'S EVENTS.

Police court yesterday tried seven offenders who were charged with the usual misdemeanor of being intoxicated and they were fined as usual and committed back to jail.

The city council at their Monday night session transacted little business beyond the usual routine and in police matters simply endorsed Chief Beach and instructed him to purify the force and control them.

Pugh, the man who was handy with a knife on Conductor Ballinger's train, and who was brought to Lincoln to answer to felonious assault, has been bound over to answer to the district court.

William Friedman, of the Hebrew Union college of Cincinnati, will be in Lincoln to-day to hold Jewish New Year's services to-night. As the Jewish society in Lincoln has no synagogue, the services will be held in the German church.

The party named Spiker, who was mentioned in yesterday's BEE, as in court smoothing over some petty thefts, left that night on short order for unknown parts. The next morning it came to light that Spiker was in other crooked work. He had mortgaged a field of corn to a man named Daniels and afterwards sold it to other parties, giving them a bill of sale. Daniels also held a mortgage on three of Spiker's horses and they are gone as well, it is understood. The necessary steps were being taken yesterday to seek and find the chap, and a law suit as to the possession of the corn is probable.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence are booked for the Funke opera house on Thursday evening, when they will present "Our Governor" to the audience, which, judging from their former visits to Lincoln, will be an audience of which to be proud.

ON THE GROUNDS.

The following representative republicans from different parts of the state are already on the ground ready for Wednesday's evening's convention, and the nearer that the approach of that gathering comes the more evidence accumulates that it will be an especially interesting one, and will develop some sharp contests in the seeking for nominations. There will be a number of extensive lobbies in the field, notably of which will be the Lancaster delegation laying the wires for expedited appropriation the coming winter, and a delegation with that especial end in view will represent the county. Then the railroad commission law will have a lobby working for its endorsement, and the salt well schemers will try to bring pressure on the board of lands and buildings to help them out, and the talents of the State Journal will be turned to assist each and all of the lobbies with whatever energies it may command: Following are permanent republicans in the city: Senator C. H. Van Wyck, F. T. Ransom, E. F. Warren and C. W. Seymour, of Nebraska City; C. S. Montgomery, John H. Sahler, H. T. Clarke, Omaha; M. K. Turner Henry Regatto, W. Whitmoyer, Columbus; J. N. McConnell, Eugene Mack, J. E. Hill, Beatrice; H. M. Sinclair, Anton Abel, J. H. MacCall, Plum Creek; M. P. Kincaid, O'Neill City; W. H. Newell, Orlando Tefft, Cass county; F. J. Foss, J. M. Wolf, Matt A. Dougherty, Crete; J. G. Tate, Shelton, Buffalo county; A. McKinney, Hay Springs; E. C. Carns, Seward; O. H. Johnson, McCook.

HOTEL GUESTS.

Among Nebraskans at the hotels are Alex Laverty, Ashland; J. W. Butler, Beatrice; Dr. L. A. Merriam, Omaha; D. T. Hayden, Nebraska City; Albert Joyce, Syracuse; E. M. Correll, Hebron; H. H. Lashley, Beaver City; J. M. Green, Omaha.

Kirk's German Pile Ointment.

Sure cure for blind, bleeding, and itching Piles. One box has cured the worst cases of ten years standing. No one need suffer ten minutes after using this wonderful Kirk's German Pile Ointment. It absorbs tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Kirk's German Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is warranted by our agents. Sold by druggists; sent by mail on receipt of price, 50c per box.

DR. C. O. BENTON, PROP., Cleveland, O.

Sold C. F. Goodman and Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas 18th and Cuming.

A Distressing Disease.

"Barbers' itch is simply a "ringworm" that happens to have become implanted upon the parts covered by the beard. The disease is extremely contagious, and is spread most frequently by barbers using the same razor in shaving healthy persons that has been used upon an infected one. Ringworm is due to the presence and growth of a fungus (the trichophyton), several varieties of which are known. When it appears on parts covered by hair it is modified considerably by germs entering the hair sacs and growing from a locality more deeply situated than usual. Barbers' itch begins with round, red spots, rapidly spreading to the surrounding skin, forming deep, soft, boil-like masses, which contain much blood and a little matter [pus], which latter can be squeezed out through the numerous openings left by the falling out of the diseased hairs. As the diseased hairs are filled with the fungus they become weak and break off at the surface. A viscid, mucous-like substance, mixed with pus, exudes from these openings and speedily dries on the surface, thus giving a fig-like appearance to the nodule, whence was derived its ancient name, sycosis, from the Greek word for fig. There is considerable itching and smarting in connection with this affliction. It is to be made out with absolute certainty only by the microscope, which shows the fungus in all stages of development.

THE AUTOGRAPH ALBUM.

A Kindly Review of Forgotten Ledgers of Affection or Courtesy.

A COLLAPSED SOCIAL CRAZE.

Verses in Various Meters, Grave and Gay, Shallow, Sad and Serious—A Miniature of Life.

Chicago Herald: In the early youth of the undersigned—many, many years ago—what were known as autograph albums were accounted a social necessity among the very young ladies and gentlemen of his acquaintance. These volume, had no kinship with the laborious collections of distinguished autographs which certain children of much maturer growth have always made, and always will make, the objects of their life ambition, but were simple, kindly ledgers of affection or courtesy in which one's friends inscribed their names, together with a bit of sentiment or wit, or what passed for either—we were not it is feared, over-nice or over-learned in our tastes. Nor is it presumed that the kindly custom took its origin in our time. The wider information of increased years has made it sufficiently plain that for many decades it was accounted a delicate thing for a man of wit to write a pretty couplet in a lady's album. Nay, if his own pen was not equal to the invention he did not disdain to borrow the wit of his more talented neighbor. Tom Moore wrote many such, and so did Hood and a score of their betters. Charles Lamb, the acknowledged master of such like nugae poetiche, has left behind a hundred evidence sof his ability to invoke this lightsome muse.

The custom flourished, especially among the Germans and other nations of the continent. Nor is it difficult to believe that men whose affection finds vent in kissing and embracing each other, would not hesitate openly to express their sentiment in black and white. The cold English and the chillier Americans are not so effusive; they leave such practices to the women and children. But what has become of the young folks' albums? There be youths and maidens yet, but they continue the practice of their elders and circulate among themselves the little, foolish, delightful, nonsensical volumes? Perhaps they do, though there is reason to fear that the masters and misses of this progressive day have other and less simple diversions. Their food, mayhap, is more highly spiced.

I happened lately upon one of these remembrancers of youth, and, Lord! what a train of recollections it set a-going! It was one of the very, very old ones, and had circulated when its owner was, perhaps, thirteen or fourteen years of age. At that interesting period of life, no one need be told, any well regulated youth is bound by fate to be the victim of at least one consuming passion for a lovely creature of the opposite sex. He will be in love often hereafter—often and devotedly—but never again will he sink to the extremity of despair or rise to the quivering pinnacle of ecstasy, which marked the varying moods and fortunes of his first affair. I have lived to see many men and cities, and—what is more—to see the top of my venerable pate assert its baldness through the vanishing thatch of youth; but, if I live to be a thousand I shall never be able to enter a certain quiet street in the hazy fall of the year, when the red and yellow leaves are falling away from the barren branches of the trees, without experiencing a certain agonizing upheaval of feeling, such as befell me once—peace, thou withered fluttering organ! Ecstatic vision, vanish from my sight!

In a word, I saw her name on a leaf in that old album, and it all came back again. And over what an interval of change! Merciful heaven! I saw her a twelve-month since—she and her five children—and I swear by all the gods of love her nose was red and she weighed fourteen stone. Your humble servant, meanwhile, madam, had preserved all the elegancy of shape which distinguished his earlier years, besides acquiring a certain solidity and firmness of demeanor to which youth is a stranger. If he did not lift his hat too high, it may have been out of consideration for the bald spot before mentioned, which can ill brook the asperities of an autumn wind. However.—

In those days, when her nose was not red and she did not weigh, etc.—in those days she had a fine ethereal spirit and a taste for poetry which impressed me, at the time, as being the pink of discrimination. This is what she wrote in my album:

"I've turned these pages o'er and o'er
To see what others have written before,
But I will stop in this quiet spot,
To write the words, forget me not!
Yours, ever, LAURA."

Adorable trash! As if she didn't know that I could no more forget her than forget my own name; for that matter, as if she really cared whether I did or not. But the vergiess mein nicht sort of business was popular then, and, I dare say, is still, among persons so situated in life that they are bound daily to be reminded of each other. It is the rule of life. People do not say what they mean, much less write it. If you, lector doctissimus, fancy for a moment that the real name of the writer of the above was Laura, or that my head was really bald, are greatly mistaken. Her name was not Laura, but El***, and if my pate were bald (which I vow it is not), are there not wigs, toupees and other inventions for disguising the fact?

No, people do not write what they mean—children no more than their elders. It was simply the fashion for the very young and very buoyant to disguise their real sentiments in a black cloud of apprehension or atrabiliousness when they assumed a pen and ink. The noisiest, burliest boy in all the collection wrote on the very next page:

"The paths are many up the steep—
May yours ever lead towards God."

And on the following day, as I distinctly recall, he blacked my eye most beautifully in a personal encounter, brought on by his own meanness. The worst liar and scoffer in all the class must need of course subscribe his name to this ingenious Tennysonian scrap.

"Howe'er it be, it seems to me,
'Tis only noble to be good;
Kind hearts are more than coronets
And simple faith than Norman blood."

He didn't know what it all meant, and had no more conception of "simple faith" than of "Norman blood," which latter he would, if with anything, associate with his father's horses. But in his searching of Bartlett's dictionary, this was the first thing of suitable length he met with. And perhaps after all it would not be fair to expect the youngsters to subscribe only to their real sentiments on an occasion intended in part for show. When they grow up they will not do so; they will be guilty of a hundred hypocricies of expression and repression, daily; else will their paths through life be exceeding thorny, for it is very little of the truth—and that not too often—that will bear the light.

We had, of course, a Latin teacher, and when he contributed his valuable autograph he could not let the occasion slip to display his learning and inculcate a moral maxim. So he wrote:

"Sera nunquam est ad bonos mores via.

Lovingly, your teacher,
P. D. GOGG, A. M."

What hours and hours I spent over this Ciceronian chestnut seeking for it (to me) hidden meaning. It was my father, I think, who at length, showed it to me, together with a fine and free translation in the back part of the dictionary, where, I make no doubt, his worship, the Artium Magister, discovered and made free to help himself. For that anyone can blame him, for not even school teachers are required to be perfectly candid. But that craze for Latinity—how it raged among us in those callow days! If there is one page here (and I shall shortly prove that there is) there are a score which bears the marks of an inky struggle by the writes thereof to jug his or her small Latin to the fore. We were only at the edge of our accidence then and by no means so learned in the classics as some of us—ahem—became later on, but of what little had we were lavish. Here is one little chub's contribution:

I remane sincerely, tuus amicus.
SUSIE SHRIMP.

Nay, laugh not! Of what avail, let me ask, is your Latin and your Greek if it be not pushed to the front? And "tuus amicus" is surely better than plain "thy friend." It has a delightful air of mystery and will make the groundlings stare. To be sure, Susie might have spelled "remane" with an "i," but, then, anybody can spell his mother tongue (except, perhaps, the subscriber, who hath, unfortunately, inherited a weakness in that regard, and there is no credit in it.)

In that admirable piece of foolishness entitled "Ten Thousand a year," the author has made his impossible hero write the following lines in Miss Quirk's album:

Tittlebit Titmouse is my name,
England is my nation;
London is my dwelling place,
And Christ is my salvation.

I find this here, also, though with the name changed to suit the condition of the writer. Another has facetiously quoted some doggerel, which I remember to have been very common at the time:

"Fall from a steamer's lofty deck;
Fall from a house and break your neck;
Fall from the sky above;
But—never fall in love!

And another:

"May your voyage through life
Be as happy and free
As the dancing waves
Of the deep-blue sea."

And here is another of the forget-me-nots:

Though oceans may between us roll
And distant be our lot,
Still cultivate that little flower
They call forget-me-not

We will not go through the book. It is not all ludicrous or funny, I promise you. Here is a page and there another, whose inscriptions, written years ago by hands that are ever still, I vow I cannot read for the tears they summon. Here, as elsewhere, the "grave and the gay, the lively and the severe," are but one remove apart. After all, the little book, with all its foolishness and hypocricies, is but a miniature of life. MAC TAVISH.

Halford Sauce makes cold meats a luxury.

That Explains.

Wall Street News: "Thirteen thousand dollars for the plumbing and gas-fitting in my house!" he exclaimed as he looked at the bill.

"Yes, sir," humbly replied the plumber.

"But the building and land together only cost $10,000."

"Exactly, sir, but I had to take into account the natural scenery around the place. Natural scenery is always figured in our bills.

A potato and carrot firmly grown together, so it is impossible to tell where the pototo begins and the carrot ends, is one of the vegetable freaks exhibited by a St. Joseph county, Ind., farmer.

Little Rosa Eckert, four years old, fell out of a third story window at Logansport, struck the pavement, remained unconscious for a few minutes, and then resumed her interrupted play quite unharmed.

Rupture, Breach or Hernia permanently cured or no pay. The worst cases *guaranteed*. Pamphlet and references, 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

TRICKS OF MEMORY.

Prominent Men Who Remember, and Some Who Forget.

New York Mail: Blaine's memory of faces is remarkable.

Ben Butler remembers everything, including faces.

Secretary Bayard is genial and affable, but he remembers faces only.

Secretary Manning will be introduced to you one moment and forget you the next.

President Cleveland can generally remember a name and face without much trouble.

Tom Reed of Maine doesn't have much difficulty in calling a name, and has a large acquaintance.

Postmaster-General Vilas, who meets more people in one day than all the remainder of the cabinet combined, is a marvel of identification.

The senate is a great place for the forgetful statesman. Sherman is fairly successful in his efforts to name a man, but Plumb of Kansas is the very worst.

Secretary Endicott can remember those who trace their ancestry back to protoplasm, but he doesn't lumber up his brains with the names of many others.

Gov. Long of Massachusetts remembers names as well as faces, and Gen. N. P. Banks is another whose reputation in this respect is even greater than Mr. Blaine's.

Secretary Whitney is a good hand at remembering people, but Secretary Lamar has to be introduced over and over again to the same person before he can place him.

Attorney-General Garland will call your name if you are a raconteur. The man who can drop into Mr. Garland's office and give him "the latest," and do it up well, will always find a vacant chair awaiting him in the attorney-general's room.

The best hands at remembering faces are the young men of the senate. Kenna of West Virginia has this gift to a remarkable degree, and so have Manderson of Nebraska and Spooner of Wisconsin. All three of these rising young statesmen are cultivated and gifted.

Dolph of Oregon is so forgetful that he keeps his name pasted in the inside of his hat for the purpose of identification. Frye of Maine has a poor memory of persons, and so has Harris of Tennessee. It takes a strong incident like the Dr. Rogers Pan-Electric scheme to make much of an impression on Mr. Harris' memory. He is not likely to forget Dr. Rogers in a hurry.

Dan Voorhees of Indiana does not know nearly as many persons as persons know him; neither does Mr. Van Wyck of Nebraska, who is just now trying to convince his state to change its method of electing senators, so that he may be sent by a vote of the people. Mr. Van Wyck is popular with the people, but weak in the legislature.

Morrill, of Vermont, and the mighty Edmunds are forgetful men. The story that Morrill has to be introduced to himself when he rises in the morning is not quite true, but he is almost as bad as that. Nobody knows whether or not Mr. Edmunds can remember a face, but it is tolerably certain he never bothers himself much about it, excepting the few months just before election.

John Rolfe and Pocahontas.

Richmond Whig: There are few more famous facts in Virginia history than those relating to John Rolfe and Pocahontas, but, though their history is well known, the constant inquiry as to the history of John Rolfe previous to his arrival in Virginia has hitherto been in vain. A recent English work, "Sandringham, Past and Present," now in the library at the capitol, supplies this want. The authoress, Mrs. J. Herbert Jones, states that the Rolfes were a very ancient and respectable family, long seated at Heacham, in the county of Norfolk. According to this authority, John Rolfe, the husband of Pocahontas, was a grandson of Eustace Rolfe, who died in 1593, and whose tomb remains in Heacham church. She refers to a manuscript history of the Rolfe family, and mentions Henry Rolfe, the brother of John, who took care of and educated Thomas Rolfe, the ancestor of the Virginia descendants of Pocahontas. In the same work is also a very interesting account of the original oil portrait of Pocahontas, which is now preserved in the county of Norfolk, England, along with Pocahontas' ear-rings and a vase known as "Pocahontas' vase."

The Language of Shakes.

Minneapolis Tribune: For the assistance of reporters we offer the following list of appropriate words as a contribution to the relief fund:

Seismology—The science of earthquakes.

Seismography—The science of reporting, registering, or describing earthquakes.

Seismometry—The mensuration of earthquakes.

Seismometry—Pertaining to the observation or mensuration of earthquakes.

Seismogony—The generation or birth of earthquakes.

Seismomancy—The prophesying or foretelling of, or by means of, earthquakes.

Seismophobist—One who fears earthquakes.

Seismophile—One who is addicted to the collection of, or loves, earthquakes.

Seismophagous—Habitually eating or living by the consumption of earthquakes.

This list might be easily prolonged, but it will suffice for ordinary reportorial uses, and the enterprising correspondent will find that, combined with such epithets as abysmal, cataclysmic, chaotic, and the like, any one of the above will lend a very effective coloring to the most commonplace write-up.

The Fees of London Doctors.

"Do London doctors earn more than queen's counsel?" As a rule they do not, but the incomes of the three leading physicians and those of the three leading lawyers are about equal, that is to say, at the rate of $60,000 a year each. The largest sum ever earned in one year by a doctor was $100,000, made by Sir Astley Cooper. The three men at the head of the medical profession in England at the present day are Sir William Jenner, the court physician; Sir William Gull and Sir Andrew Gull and Sir Andrew Clark. Just lately the last named has obtained considerable notoriety. He was induced to visit a very wealthy lady at Nice, and he received the unprecedented fee of $25,000. One-fifth of this amount he retained as a remuneration for his services, and the remainder he divided between two charitable institutions connected with his profession. Speaking of fees, there is a tale told of a rich colonial gentleman living in Kent who had the misfortune to take a slight cold. Not satisfied with his local medical attendant he desired to have Gull down from London in consultation. Gull happened to be away and Sir William Jenner came instead. He was duly paid his fee of $375 for the visit. The patient, feeling no better, then sent to Edinburgh to a leading doctor of that city, who traveled the 400 miles in order to see him, and in ordinary course received a guinea for every mile; that was 400 guineas, or $2,100. Again the patient felt no better, and this time Gull was summoned and attended. "I suppose," suggested the local practioner, "you will pay Gull what you paid Jenner—£75?" "Nonsense," indignantly retorted the sick gentleman; "I am not going to pay Gull less than I gave the Scotchman," and drew a check for $2,100. Before he had got rid of his cold he had paid $7,000 in fees.

A Beautiful Present.

The Virgin Salt Co., of New Haven, Conn., to introduce Virgin Salt into every family are making this grand offer: A Crazy Patchwork Block, enameled in twelve beautiful colors, and containing the latest Fancy Stitches, on a large Lithographed Card having a beautiful gold mounted Ideal Portrait in the center, given away with every 10-cent package of Virgin Salt. Virgin Salt has no equal for household purposes. It is the cleanest, purest and whitest Salt ever seen or used. Remember that a large package costs only 10 cents, with the above present. Ask your grocer for it.

The World's Greatest Private Enterprise.

Alfred Krupp owns probably the largest business establishment in the world. His works within the town of Essen cover more than 500 acres. He employs nearly twenty thousand men, who, with their families, makes nearly seventy thousand persons supported by the factory. Krupp owns 547 iron mines in Germany and four ocean steamers. Over the works run forty-two miles of railway, working twenty-eight engines and 883 trucks. There are also sixty-nine horses with 491 wagons. There are also forty miles of telegraph wires, with thirty-five stations and fifty-five Morse apparatuses.

Two Atlanta lovers went to Westminster, S. C., were married and returned to Atlanta the same evening. The marrage is "not to take effect" for two years, and all concerned in it are bound to secrecy.

As for "Le Pere Mustache," who died in Algeria lately, he was the "oldest man in the world"—how old no one knows but he helped to build the Arache bridge in 1769.

Prof. Chas. Ludwig Von Seeger

Professor of Medicine at the Royal University; Knight of the Royal Austrian Order of the Iron Crown; Knight Commander of the Royal Spanish Order of Isabella; Knight of the Royal Prussian Order of the Red Eagle; Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, etc., etc., says:

"LIEBIG CO'S COCA BEEF TONIC should not be confounded with the horde of trashy cure alls. It is in reverence of the words patent, remedy. I am thoroughly conversant with its mode of preparation and know it to be not only a legitimate pharmaceutical product, but also worthy of the high commendations it has received in all parts of the world. It contains essence of Beef, Coca, Quinine, Iron and Calisaya, which are dissolved in pure genuine Spanish Imperial Crown Sherry."

Invaluable to all who are Run Down, Nervous, Dyspeptic, Bilious, Malarious or afflicted with weak kidneys. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

Her Majesty's Favoritie Cosmetic Glycerine

Used by Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales and the nobility. For the Skin, Complexion, Eruptions, Chapping, Roughness, $1.00. Of druggists.

LIEBIG CO'S Genuine Syrup of Sarsaparilla, is guaranteed as the best Sarsaparilla in the market.

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The Tremont,
J. C. FITZGERALD & SON, Proprietors.
Cor. 8th and P Sts., Lincoln, Neb.
Rates $1.50 per day. Street cars from house to any part of the city.

J. H. W. HAWKINS,
Architect.
Offices—30, 31 and 42, Richards Block, Lincoln, Neb. Elevator on 11th street.

Breeder of GALLOWAY CATTLE. Breeder of SHORT HORN CATTLE
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OVERCOATS.

$25	Merchant	Tailor	Made at	$10.00
30	"	"	"	11.50
40	"	"	"	14.75
45	"	"	"	20.00
50	"	"	"	22.00
60	"	"	"	26.50
70	"	"	"	30.00

MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS

SUITS.

$25.00	Merc'nt	Tailor	Made at	$12.00
30.00	"	"	"	14.00
35.00	"	"	"	16.00
40.00	"	"	"	18.25
45.00	"	"	"	20.00
50.00	"	"	"	23.50
60.00	"	"	"	28.00
65.00	"	"	"	30.00
75.00	"	"	"	35.00

MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS

PANTS.

$ 6	Merchant	Tailor	Made at	$ 3.00
8	"	"	"	4.00
10	"	"	"	5.00
12	"	"	"	6.00
15	"	"	"	7.50
19	"	"	"	8.50

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