REVELATIONS FOR GUZZLERS.

Brandy, Rum, Gin and Bourbon From the Same Faucet - Extracts from a Secret Circular of a Buffalo Sharp.

A trade circular, issued by Mr. John D. Hounihan, of Buffalo, N. Y., lately came into the Cincinnati Enquirer's hands. It is not exactly adapted for general circulation, and belongs to that class of literature which the recipients are supposed to keep under lock and key -not because of any indicate allusions to the anatomy of the human frame, but because Mr. Hounthan assumes that he is addressing liquor-dealers alone, and hence makes no bones of mentioning the passwords, signs, grips, and secret work generally of the sample-room brotherhood. He says:

"I have written a book on the process of making whisky, brandy, gin, ale, porter, lager beer, and everything pertaining to the business. The recipes are so simple that a boy ten years old can make in your cellar or back room twenty gallons of bourbon whisky inside of an hour, and you may place it side by side with the genuine, and you can not tell the difference by look or taste.

"My directions for imitating bourbon whisky, Irish whisky, and French brandy are the best in existence. You may put my imitations and the genuine side by side, and the best judge will pronounce them the same. Besides, they can be made to present the appearance of being twenty years old.

"It is a fact known to a great many liquor dealers that half of the whisky now sold in this country never passed through a still, for it is nearly all adulterated more or less.
"As reference I could mention many of

the first class hotel bars of Maryland and Pennsylvania now using my book as a guide; but, considering the natur book, I will not mention names. but, considering the nature of the This precious book is not a bad-look-ing little volume, and talks out in meet-

ing on the title page in this style: The secret process of manufacturing whisky, brandy, rum, gin, bitters, wine, champagne, lager, ale, pop, cider, spruce beer, etc., in the cheapest way, without the use of the still. How to doctor poor liquors, how to double your profits by thinning down without discovery; how to

imitate, etc."
Among about one hundred receipts, it gives seven for making champagne, one for making elder without apples, one for making beer without malt or hops, and one for making old barrels out of new

As old whisky barrels are more valuable than those that come from the cooper's hands, some enterprising citizen may like to go into the business of instantly metamorphosing young and lusty casks into hoary patriarchs. To do this dissolve in three gallous of water three pounds of sulphuric acid and one pound of sulphate of iron. Wash your barrels with this mix-ture on the outside, and in a few hours they will be as rusty and venerable as though they had lain in a warehouse for forty years.
But Mr. Houniban, of Buffalo, by no

means has a monopoly of this, branch of and price lists for manufacturing everything in the liquor line from chemicals and a barrel of proof spirits. In the following guarded sentence they explain the value of this method of spirit manufac-

"Parties not wishing to keep a large stock of liquor on hand will find it to their interest to lay in an assortment of the oils and essences which will enable them to fill large orders at the shortest

For instance, an order comes over the wires to the wide-awake merchant for for forty gallons of port wine, to be shipped by the 6:20 p. m. express. Being one of those parties who do not desire to keep a large stock of liquor on hand, the merchant walks into his back room, closes the door, and manufactures the port wine with neatness and dis-In case he follows the recipe given by the Messrs. Fries & Brother, his formula is as follows:

Port Wine-For one barrel: 30 gallons cider after the same has fermented, 5 gallons spirit, 4 gallons surup, 4 pound powdered gum kino, 4 pound tertaric acid, 6 to 8 ounces port wine flavor. To produce a better quality, add either a w galions German cherry juice or any kind of pure wine.

Color for Port Wine-One ounce nzuline, four ounces of sugar coloring to to the barrel.

But in case he desires to make a cheaper wine even than can be manufactured from the innoceut ingredients above, he fills his barrel with a mixture made up of 33 gallons prepared eider. 54 gallons natural spirits, 4 pounds refined sugar, 2 ounces tineture kine, 1 ounce tartaric acid, 6 ounces rhatang root, powdered; 3 pounds raisins, 1 quart

alcoholic starch solution.

Take notice, please, that the first article called for is thirty-three gallons prepared cider. The prepared cider is of his own preparation, and, as the bulk of it is pure water, it ought not to be too expensive for use in the manufacture of port wines and champagne by the most economica artist. The formula upon which it is made is "35 gallons soft water, 35 pounds brown sugar, 2 pounds tartaric seld, 1 quart yeast. Stir up well and stand twenty-four hours with the bung out. Then add 3 gallons neutral spirit and oung tight. Stand forty-eight hours, and At it is ready for use."

In case his order chances to be twelve dozen champagne he is unable to fill it in less than ten days; but give him that time limit and he will at its expiration ship the fizz—duly wired down, tin-foiled and labeled with French labels. To do so he first places 35 gallons prepared cider, made as noted above, in a clean cask, following it with 4 gallons neutral spirits, 3 ounces tartarie acid (crystallized), pounds refined sugar., 1 pint lemon juice 3 pounds raisins, I pound honey, 4 pound They are to be mixed well and at lowed to stand for ten days. If not spark-ling he adds more acid until it is, and finally bottles the mixture, adding a piece of white sugar the size of a pea to each bottle, and then corking, wiring and

labeling the finished product.

The recipes given in these and other secret books of the same ilk—of which at least a dozen are issued—throw a flood of light upon the puzzling questions often asked by those who know, the capacity of French vineyards as to how it is possible to sell French wines and brandles in America at lower rates than those for which they can possibly be purchased at home. Taking the case of Chateau Yguem, the entire vintage never exceeds 100 casks, and the price of the new wine \$1,200 a cask, or \$20 a gallon-say \$5 a bottie. Yet one can buy what is labeled Chateau Yguem at almost any ratail li-quor house at from \$2 to \$5 a bottle. The yield of the Chateau Talitte is 190 casks a year and the new wine retails in Paris at \$4.50 a bottle But there are adulterated wines and liquors in the market is a well known fact -much more generally known

than the other fact that the cheering potations are oftener manufactured out-right from foreign substances than adul-terated. It is not the province of this article to establish these points; it is merely our intention to tell in as few words as possible how the manufactur-ing is carried on give the receipts as they are furnished to dealers by the chemists. To make those heart-warming drops of dis-illed fire known as cordials, the hemist furnishes the following direc-

Kummel-Take about one-fourth pound of cordial essence, cut in one-half gallon alcohol, Bi gallons spirit, and 4 gallons

ugar sirup. Peppermint—Dissolva one-half pound of the essence in I gallon of alcohol, and add to 35 gallons spirits, proof, 4 gallons sugar strup, one half pound of our pepermint coloring.

Benedletine, Sounces essence cut in oneChartreuse, half gallon alcohol, 2 galConscoa, lons strup to 1 barrel and

Chracoa, Ions sti Maraschino, color, Absinthe—Twenty gallons cologue spirit, proof, I pound essence cut in aleo

ol, I pint sugar strup. Color is made of 6 parts solution curcuma, 2 parts indigo

carmine, mixed.

Gin, rum, brandies and punches may be manufactured severally from the same barrel of proof spirits by adding to the spirits—for apple brandy, four ounces of apple essences to forty gallons spirits; for cognac four ounces cognac essence to forty gallons spirit; for Holland, gin, old. Tom, rya, Schniedom. Holland gin, old Tom, rye, Schniedam schnapps and London dock gin, add four ounces in each case of the essence to forty gallons of the spirit and one and one-fourth pints of sugar syrup; for Ja-maica rum use one-half pound of Ja-maica rum essence and one-half pint of sugar coloring to forty gallons of proof spirits. In each of the above cases the mixture is to be reduced to the desired alcoholic strength by the addition of water in proper proportions. This can be readily done when it is known that the average alcoholic strength of the various liquors is about as follows:

Rhine wine, 11 per cent.; sherry 20 per cent; claret, 10 per cent; port, 21; Marsala, 20; champaigne, 14; brandy, 51; rum, 74; gin, 50; whisky, 60; eider, 6; bitter ale,

As a great many customers judge of the fineness and quality of a sample of liquor by the bend which it carries when newly poured into the glass, the chemist has put the gray matter of his brain to work in devising an artificial bead for the manufactured product. What is meant by the "bead" is the appearance presented on the surface of the spirit by presented on the surface of the spirit by a number of pearly, oily-looking drops or beads hanging to the sides of the glass, and it may be attained by adding only half an ounce of "bead oil" to each forty gallons of proof spirits "The beads will be of uniform size," says the chemist's book, "and perfectly natural at any and all temperatures." and all temperatures,"

One ounce of raisin oil added to one barrel of bourbon or rye whisky will give the taste of age to the same, and four ounces of raisin oil in a barrel of bourbon whisky will make a most beautiful brandy-equal to the imported.

In advance of the sickly season render yourself impregnable, a malarial atmosphere or sudden change of temperature is fraught with danger, use Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood

TALKS WITH TRAVELLERS. Short Interviews Gathered in the

Hotel Rotundas. C. Cunningham, Cedar Rapids, Ia .: "I see the prohibitionists are making an effort to get to the front in Nebraska. If the voters of the state would take a trip through Iowa before they vote on a prohibitory amendment, if it is even Alexander Fries & Brother, Nos. 46, 48 and 50 East Second street, in this city, issue a book made up solely of recipes and price lists for manufacturing are selected. The license law will be emphatically endorsed. In Cedar Rapids, one of the liveliest cities in the state before we got our prohibition law, there is but very little being down in the seizure are measure but are to the seizure are to th way of building or other improvements. The fanaties have finally gone so far that you can't buy a cigar in the place on Sunday, even at the hotels and restaurants. There was an arrest made there last week of a party who sold eigars at a lunch counter to travelers. How would that

J. E. Meyers, Yankton, Dak .- "Our people are getting interested in the Omaha & Northern scheme. If a railroad is built from Omaha, Yankton wants the terminus of it and will vote a liberal subidy to aid in the construction of the

Chas. A. Maskrey, Editor Deadwood Courier .- "Yes, we are expecting a railroad to reach Deadwood next year sure. This statement has a chestnutly flavor up in our country, however. I was looking over the files of the Pioneer for the fall of 1880, the other day, and I saw a slug-head article giving our readers absolute assurance that the railroad would be built into Deadwood the next spring sure. Deadwood is booming now, making greater improvements of a more substantial nature than ever be-

Charged With Housebreaking. One day last week the suite of rooms over Fuller's saloon, at the corner of Twelfth and Capitol avenue, occupied by Mrs. Somers, were visited by a sneak thief, who carried off a lot of jewelry and valuables. The thief was seen by several parties, Yesterday evening Officer Robbins arrested a man named Henry Wil son and charged him with the crime.

Assets Nominal Of Course. MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 10.—The Alabama Gold Life Insurance company has assigned to

President A. P. Busch, and a bill was filed asking chancery jurisdiction. The pald-up policies amount to \$700,000, life policies to \$1,000,000, and contested claims to \$69,000, Assets nominal In Favor of Tracy.

PEOMA, Ill., Oct. 10 .- After a week's thorough investigation by the grand jury of IL. P. Tracy's case, who is held for crooked work in his Eliawood bank failure six months ago, the vote was eighteen to five for ignoring the

Mother and Daughter Cremated. CINCINNATI, Oct. 10 .- This morning the esidence of August Becker burned. In searching among the rulns the bodies of Margaret Link, aged sixty, and her daughter, aged thirteen, were found.

If He Only Had Two Arms. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 10.-It is reported by the Southern Express company that H. V. Milton, a telegraph operator, has stolen \$2,000. Milton is said to have but one arm.

Burlington Route California Excur sion, \$60 for Round Trip. On THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28TH, a firstclass excursion will leave Omaha at 8:10 a. m. for San Francisco and Los Ange-LES via the Denver and Rio Grande R. R. THE GREAT SCENIC LINE. Tickets limited to six months. Good thirty days going and thirty days returning, allowing stop-over each way at any point within limit. For further particulars apply to any agent of the B. & M. R. R., or to P. S. Eusris.

Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt., Omaha, Neb. Be Sure Before You Buy To investigate the merits of Plainview. The Cable is building on 20th street, and heading toward the fair grounds. Plain-view lies between 20th and Saunders and we have lots in this addition which are certain to advance in price next spring when the Cable line is ready for J. B. EVANS & Co.

Fo bargains in Real Estate alwa ys go to CrE. Mayne.

SUNDAY BASE BALL.

Close of the Season in the American Association.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.-Two thousand five hundred people saw the Cincinnati and Baltimore close the championship season today. By mutual consent the game was called at the end of the seventh inning.

Brooklyn Worsted. St. Louis, Oct. 10 .- The St. Louis and Brooklyn clubs closed the season to-day,

Score:
St. Louis 0 1 8 0 0 0 1 2 1—8
Brooklyn . . . 2 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5
Base hits—St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 0, Ertors—St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3, Umpire—Me-

Defeat of Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 4.-The home team closed the season here to-day and was detested by the Athletics in an interesting game, Score: Eame, Score:
Louisville0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2-3
Athletics3 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 -8
Pitchers—Hecker and Miller. Umpire—

THEY ALL GO TO CHURCH.

How Powderly Spent Sunday .-- Monday Festivities.

RICHMOND, Oct. 10 .- A majority of the Knights of Labor here attended the morning services to-day in some one of the numerous churches, and this afternoon drove, or strolled about the city. Powderly went to high mass at St. Patrick's church this morning, but this afternoon he was kept busy attending to numerous matters connected with the work of the convention, and in consultation with the members of the executive board. The matters occupying his time, however, are in such a shape that no information in are in such a shape that no information in reference to them can at present be given the public. To-morrow will be devoted wholly to the parade, banquet, ball and other entertainments provided for the visiting delegates by the Riehmond knights. Mayor Carrington has issued a proclamation that the city offices be closed to-morrow to allow annulayer to attend and has recursted to be considered. employes to attend and has requested, on behalf of the local committee of knights, that merchants and employers give their employes

Supposed to be the Anchoria. Boston, Oct. 10 .- The captain of the bark Antwerp, who was landed here by the steamer Bulgarian, reports that on the night of the 24th the man at the wheel made out a light ahead. He called to the second mate. On coming closer, they made it out to be a steamer, evidently under sail. She was making very little progress and they at first supposed her to be hove to. They ran within about a mile of her, but although the crew of the steamer could not but have seen them, they made no sign of distress. They were on the northern passage and supposed the steamer was one of the Anchor line boats. It is now believed here that the vessel was the overdue steamer Anchoria.

Election Riots in Sofia. Sofia, Oct. 10.-The election disturbers are Macedonians, and are consequently not entitled to vote. The Russian consulate supplied the rioters with money and spirits and they renewed the conflict. The crowd threatened to attack the consulate, whereupon the consul's servants opened fire upon the mob. It is reported that eight persons were wounded. A lady was observed at a window, ostentatiously dressing wounds. Some bullets entered the neighboring German consulate. The consul made complaint, and troops how occurrent the street to recent and troops now occupy the street to prevent anyone from passing through it. The Kar-aveloff party are trying to oust the govern-ment who, however, assert that they have a large majority. large majority.

Schooner Seized by Russia. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct, 10 .- The steamer Alexander II., which has just arrived, brings the effect that the Russian commander claimed the Henrietta had, contrary to Russian laws, been trading in Russian ports. The commander further claims that these facts can be substantiated by the Henrietta's log. The cargo is valued at \$15,000. The Henrietta was placed in charge of a prize crew and sent to Pepopaulorski.

Killed a Handsome Girl. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 10 .- John Hempenstall, a dissolute farmhand lately discharged from the employ of Mrs. O'Neil, returned to the farm to-day for his clothes. While he was in the rouse Ida O'Neil, a handsome girl aged seventeen, came home from church. As she entered the house Hempenstall drew a revolver and fired three shots, each one of which took effect. The girl will die. Hempenstall escaped and is now at large. The supposed motive for the act is that Miss Ida refused to accept his at-tentions.

Aid for the Anarchists. CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- At to-day's regular Sunday meeting of the Central Labor union, the sentence of the anarchists was the chief topic of discussion and various methods of raising funds with which to carry the case up to the supreme court were considered. An agitation committee was finally appointed and instructed to go to work at once and raise all the money possible. Thousands of copies of the speeches of the doomed men were ordered printed, and will be scattered throughout the country.

One Killed and Ten Wounded. CHICAGO, Oct. 10.-Meagre particulars have been received from South Chicago of an accident which occurred there this afternoon. The roof of the repair shops of the North Chicago rolling mills is reported to have fallen in, burying under it a number of laborers, one of whom was removed dead and others more or less injured.

Attempting to Rescue Robbers. CATRO, Ill., Oct. 10,-While being taken to Chester penitentiary last night, the train robbers, Jeff and Miller, were very nearly rescued by a gang of their friends, who boarded the train at Coulter Station. Deputy Jailer Fitzgerald, however, put the gang to rout after capturing one of them. In the melee Miller was shot in the arm.

News From the Anchoria. St. Johns, N. B., Oct. 10.-The Anchoria's life boat, which arrived here this atternoon, was under command of her first officers. The Anchoria's main shaft is broken, and she lies under canvas about seventy miles off Cane Spoar, bearing east southeast. The passengers and crew were all well.

Victims of the Explosion. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 10 .- The body of Judge Hager was caught yesterday about two miles below the point where the La Mascotte exploded. This is the first one of the drowned persons that has been found except the four brought down on the Eagle. The suffering victims are all doing well except Carpenter Davidson.

Two Big Fires. LINCOLN, Ill., Oct., 10 .- Two fires occurred here to-day. The first blaze was at 6 a. m. and destroyed the Michigan Central car, Logan. The mills owned by Maloney, Spellman & Co., with a large quantity of grain were found on fire at 6:10 o'clock. Loss \$10,000; insured for \$5,000. Bad For the Pipe-Hitters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10,-It is learned o-night that the custom house authorities selzed a large quantity of opium which was consigned in the disguise of tea to Ching. Yek & Co. This came over on the Belgic last Thursday. The value of the opium seized is \$20,000.

A 13-Year-Old Flend, PANAMA, Oct. 10 .-- A hotrible tragedy has occurred at Chinguenquira, in the state of Cundinamorea, where a child 13 years of age murdered three children by stabbing them with a rusty table knife and subsequently beating their brains out with stones.

THE STAGE COACH ROBBERS.

Drivers Hauled Up for Plundering Their Own Coaches.

THE STORIES OF DETECTIVES.

Men Who Were Wrongly Accused-A Telegraph Operator's Plight -Spec Bolder's Last Hide.

"It is the hardest thing in the world," said a detective from California, "to prove a man guilty of robbing himself, provided he didn't do it." You can sometimes fasten other erimes on a man, whether he is guilty or not, but in the case of a robbery of this character it is different. I had a job once on the coast that nearly broke me up in business, and all because I was so dead sure of my nian. The Shasta stage was robbed one day of about \$3,500. Old Sam Wilson was driving. He had a long story to tell, and he told it well, but as he had been held up twice before, and as I was more suspicious in those days than I am now, I made up my mind that he did the job himself. He was alone on the trip, and had been alone on one other occasion when he was robbed. According to his story he was haited on the highway by a couple of shots which passed through the stage, and immediately thereafter was pounced upon by three masked men, one of whom clubbed him with the butt of a rifle. When they had secured their plunder they made him mount and drive away, holding their rifles on him until he was out of sight. To corroborate his story he could show the holes in the coach where the bullets went through, and I must say that he had a welt on the head which he would have had some trouble in inflicting himself. But in spite of these facts I made up my mind that there was little use of looking beyond him for the robber. There was something in his demeanor which caused me to suspect him, and I readily accounted for the holes in the coach on the theory that he probably stood off at a distance and fired through it himself, and as for the bruise on his end, he might have got that in a fall. In fact, it might have been the very thing which put the idea of the robbery into

"Old Sam was laid off, and I kept track of him. At the end of a week he went to San Francisco, and I followed him. Once there I kept him well shadowed. After a few days I noticed him going into a bank, and when he left I entered to make inquiries as to his business. Communicating my suspicions to the cashier, I was informed that the old fellow had opened an account there and had to his credit \$4,700. This was enough for me. The excess in the mmount over that taken at the last robbery probably represented the proceeds of his previous thefts. I got out a warrant for hint and soon had him under lock and key. At his preliminary examination he declared that he had just inherited this money from a brother. They always have some yarn of that kind, and of course f didn't believe it. But the worst of it is in this case he proved it on me, He showed conclusively how the money came into his hands, and there was, nothing for the court to do but to discharge him. About a year after that we got a man for another robbery, who, on conviction, confessed that he was one of three who had held up old Wilson. Since that day I have

that he was one of three who had held up old Wiison. Since that day I have never been very sure of anything I didn't know."

"That was a queer case of Left Lefter"

"That was a queer case of Left Lefter" "That was a queer case of Jeff' Leffer' on the Union Pacific a few years ago," put in an operator. "He was the opera-tor at Bonleton. The Cheyenne Indians were cavoiring around at that time, and were cavoiring around at that time, and the country was terribly excited. First a band of savages would go by. Then would come a squadron of cavalry, and then there would be a big pack of stam-peded settlers. There was some fear as to the trains, and Jeff had been on duty lay and night for a week, the railread day and night for a week, the railroad men bringing him his meals, and he eatching such sleep as he could in his chair or on his table. He had a safe in his office, and one night, besides the money belonging to the company, he had about \$2,000 of government funds there for safe keeping. The next morning he was found gagged and tied in his chair, the safe wide open, and the money all gone. According to his story, four men came in some time after midnight and asked what time the train went west. Being told that it passed at 2:87, and that it did not stop unless signalled, they withdrew for a minute and then returned. Looking up to the window, Jeff saw two revolvers aimed at him and a second later his door was broken in and the two other men proceeded to bind and gag him. Finding himself at their mercy, and being threatened with death, he gave up the keys to the safe and saw no more of them. Many opinions were expressed on the point of Jeff's ability to bind and gag himself as he had been fixed. Some held that he could have done it, while others insisted that it was impossible. The detectives came in and made a close examination of the premises. There was no clue. Jeff could not describe the men, and no one had seen any suspicious characters around. At length a thorough search of the depot was made and in the corner of the thin foundation was found the greater part of the money that had been stolen. Jeff was arrested. Two weeks later a man found in a pile of wood a bag containing the missing specie. It looked as though Jelf was in for it, but a friend of his, who did not believe him guilty, kept men on the lookout at the depot every night for a month, under the impression that the real thieves would presently return for their booty. In this surmise he was correct. One dark and rainy night three men rode up from no one knows where, hitched their horses a little ways from the depot, and began prospecting. After a little one of them stole up to the depot and crawled under it. That was enough for Jeff's friends. They gave a whoop seized the robbers horses, and when the thieves took to their heels they went after them, shooting as they galloped. It was the liveliest scene ever witnessed there, but the night was dark and the pursuit was soon abandoned. The next morning they found the dead body of one of the robbers about half a mile from the depot. He had been shot through and through by his pursuers. No one knew him, but by his pursuers. No one knew him, but of his character there could be no doubt. On the strength of this mute witness and the story which the men who killed him had to tell. Jeff was released, his case never coming to frial. The thieves were believed to be members of the Black Hills Jack band, but no explanation of their

singular course in leaving their plunder where they did could ever be given."

One of the stage drivers, a grizzled veteran of fifty or thereabouts, said it was always an easy matter to lay the blame of a robbery on the driver. "Present company always excepted," he said, "I have a nighty poor opinion of detectives as a class. They generally jump at some conclusion which is at variance with the popular idea, and then, instead of their proving the man guilty, the man they pounce upon must prove himself innocent. The number of stage drivers in the west who have ever con nived at the robbery of their coaches, to say nothing of doing the job themselves, could be counted on the fingers of one of your hands. There was Speck Bolder, who used to drive from Reno to Virginia

City. He had been held up two or three times, and as the detectives couldn't get any satisfaction out of anybody eise, they began to hint that he was in the job him self. The company wouldn't have this, however, and when the people heard of the suspicion they began to tack about thinning out the detective fraternity. Speek was a great favorite and in more than one fight he had shown that there was good stuff in him. Some of the detectives still clung to their theory, and by producing confidentially a vast amount of what they called circumstantial evi-dence of Speek's guilt, they at length prevailed on the owner of the line to give his consent to the arrest of the driver the next time he was robbed. You see they took his stories and picked them to pieces. By twisting things a little it was com-paratively easy for them to make Speek out a liar. One evening word came into Virginia City that the stage had been robbed again about five miles out. The detectives were overloyed, for it was Speck's coach. Now they were sure they had him. Obtaining permission to make his arrest there on the spot, they waited for his arrival. Some of the boys around town got wind of the game, and when the stage drove up at about 9 o'clock there was quite a crowd to welcome it. There was a stranger on the seat, and after the passengers got off they lifted a dead body out of the coach. It was Speck's. He had been shot by the highwaymen in the volley which brought the stage to a and the clothing of the man who had driven the team in was stained with peck's blood, which covered the box. Well, now, maybe you don't think there was a scattering of detectives that night. You couldn't see them for the dust that they made, and when the boys saw that they had lost them they paraded the town swearing that thefirst one who returned would be lynched on sight. That incident has always made me rather suspicious of detectives. Stage drivers are not robbing themselves very often, I can

What powder will 1 use this warm weather? Why, Pozzoni's Complexion Powder lasts longer than any other, and is not sticky.

tell you.'

THE TRUTH ABOUT BLAINE'S BOOK.

The Number of Comes Sold and the Profits the Author Will Obtain. Boston Correspondence New York Mail and Express: Talking with a leading publisher who knows the ins and outs of the trade, he said to-day: "Some highly-colored and wholly unreliable statements have been circulated as to the number issued of Mr. Blaine's great political book and his profits from it. At the outset 75,000 copies of the first vol-ume were printed, to which 25,000 have been added since, and the larger part of of the entire 100,000 copies have now been disposed of. Of the second volume only 75,000 have been printed, and no more of these will be sold, at least for the present. Why is there this difference in the sale of the two volumes of the work? It is no reflection on the charac-ter or importance of the book, or on the popularity of the distinguished author. It is a simple matter of fact, well known to the trade, that for various reasons the sale of the second volume of a subscription book never equals that of the first yolume. Why not? Because people die, move away, lose all their money or enough of it to make them feel poor, some of them are thrown out of work and cannot pay, or are dissatisfied-with the first book, and so refuse to take the second volume as agreed. Every one in the business knows this and makes calculations accordingly. Why, even in Augusta, I am told, copies of the second volume have been refused. By the terms of Mr. Braine with his publishers, he is

port has placed it at, but a tidy little sum that any author, no matter how popular or successful, might be proud of. It will pay for his elegant new cottage at Bar Harbor and leave a handsome surplus But I have reason to believe that his publisher would have paid him \$1, or even \$1,25 a volume if Mr. Blame had held out for it. If he had understood publishers as well as he does politicians he would have been from tifty to seventyfive thousand dollars the richer for it to-day. Aside from that, there money ahead for him on the book. It is a standard work that every well-equipped library must possess. That will give it a steady if not large sale for years to come. Then if Mr. Blaine should be nominated in 1886, that would give the book another big boom, only second to its first enor-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Combines, in a manuer peculiar to itself, the best blood-purifying and strengthening remedies of the vegetable kingdom. You will find this wonderful remedy effective where other medicines have falled. Try it now, It will purify your blood, regulate the digestion, and give new life and vigor to the entire body. "Hood's Sarsaparilla did me great good. I was tired out from overwork, and it toned me up." MRS. G. E. SIMMONS, Cohoes, N. Y. "I suffered three years from blood poison. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. Davis, Brockport, N. Y.

Purifies the Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence. "Hood's Sursaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. THOMPSON, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass. "Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. BARRINGTON, 130 Bank Street, New York City.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowelt, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

U.S. DEPOSITORY. Omaha, Nebraska Capital.....\$500,000 Surplus......100,000

> John A. Creighton, Vice President. F. H. Davis, Cashier. W. H. Megquier. Ass's Cashler

FRANK D. MEAD, Carpenter and Builder, FINE CABINET WORK A SPECIALTY.

Telephone 660. 209 Southxteenth Street.

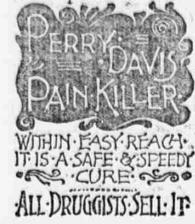
Herman Kountze, President.

JOHN SIMMONS FLORIST,

Ab kinds of bedding plants for sale

GREEN HOUSE ON STATE ST, 3 blocks North of L. B. Williams' residence.

CRAMPS OF DIARRHEA EVERYBODY-IS-SUBJECT-TO-· COMPLAINTS · SFITUS · KIND · APP NO FAMILY IS SAFE WITH REPORT OF HAVING A BOTTLE OF



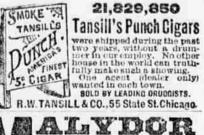
DOCTOR

G17 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo.

A resular graduate of two Medical Celleges, has been tonger engaged in the greeau irrentment of Concourt, Nawvon, Sara and Buset Breavess than any other Physician in St. Louis, as city papers show and all old residents know.

Nervous Prostration, Dobility, Mental and Physical Weakness; Mercurial and other Affections of Throat, Skin or Bones, Blood Poisoning, Gid Sores and Ulcers, are travel with esparational stocess, on latest selection pricetyles, Safely, Privary, Diseases Arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure or Indulgence, which produce some of the following effects: hervoutness, debility, dimense of sight and defertive memery, plantes on the face, physical decay, and defertive memery, physical control of the physical decay, rendering Marrian of Marrians, confusion of tiess, cite, rendering Marrians of the physical decay, and the second of the physical decay in seated envelope, free to any address. Consultation at officer by multipress, such as a series of the second of the sec

MARRIAGE GUIDE. 260 PAGES, FINE PLATES, elegant each and all blading, scaled for 50c. In mestage excurrency. Over fifty wenderful pau pletures, thus to life, faithless on the following authors; who may marry, who not, why; manbood, weman-hood, physical deads, effects of feelthesy and excess the physical group of the physic totogy of repreduction, and many more. Three married contemplating marriage should read it. Popular militor same, paper court, Min. Address author P. D. Whitter.



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Good implements with each bottle. Sure in 2 to 4 days. Ask your drugsist for it. Sent to any address for \$1.50.
MALYDOR M'P'G. OO., Springfield, O. Messrs, Kuhn & Co., Agents.



Husbands and Heads of Fam-illes need it. Testimonicis from emir FRENCH HOSPITAL TREATMENT For Drains, Decay, Weakness, Lost Vitality, Etc. Scat only scaled, Free Consultation, From 9 A. M., to 5 J. M. GIVIALE AGENCY, 174 Fulton 84., New York.

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DECKER BRO'S. PIANOS.

Omaha, Neb. WEAK. NERVOUS PEOPLE And others suffering from nervous debility, exhausting from nervous debility, exhausting from nervous debility, exhausting from the season of the season of

J. L. WILKIE, Paper Boxes,

106 S. 14th st. Omaha, Neb. Orders by mail solicited and will receive prompt attention.

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OFF:CERS: Guy C. Barton, President; J. J. Brown, Vice President; L. M. Bennett, Managing Di-rector; John E. Wilhur Cashier.

THE BANK OF COMMERCE 1510 North 16th Street, OMAHA.

Paid in Capital, - - - \$100,000 GEO. E. BARKER, President. ROBT, L. GARLICHS, Vice-President.

F. B JOHNSON, Cashler DIRECTORS: SAMUEL R. JOHNSON, GEO. E. BARKER, OBT. L. GARLIGES, WM. SELVERS, F. B. JOHNSON.

A general banking business transacted. Interest allowed on time deposits. Probate Notice.

Probate Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Nannette Baumer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the creditors of said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate before me, county judge of Douglas county, Nebraska, at the county court room, in said county, on the 1st day of December, 1886, on the 1st day of February, 1887, and on the 1st day of April. 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m. cach day for the purpose of presenting their clums for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for credit rs to present their claims, and one year for the administrator to settle said estate, from the 1st day of Getober, 1886, this notice will be published in the Omaha Daily Become cach week for four weeks successively, prior to the 1st day of Getember, 1886.

J. H. McCullott, County Judge.

DREXEL & MAUL Successors to Jno. G. Jacobs, UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS.

At the old stand 1407 Farnam st. Orders by telegraph so, icited and promptly at tended to. Telephone No. 235.

Special Ordinance No. 853.

A N Ordinance levying a special tax and assessment on all lots and real estate within Paving District No. 35, in the city of Omaha, to cover the cost of paving Sixteenth street from Ohio street to alley south of Nicholas street. Whiteas: It having been, and being hereby adjudged, determined and established that the several lots and pieces of real estate hereinafter referred to have each been specially benefitted to the full amount herein levied and assessed against each of said lots and pieces of real estate respectively, by reason of the paving of that part of Sixteenth street from Ohio street to alice south of Nicholas street.

Therefore, for the purpose of paying the cost of said paving 16th street from Ohio street to alice South of Nicholas street.

But Ordinance levying 16th street from Ohio street to alice South of Nicholas street.

But Ordinance levying 16th street from Ohio street to alice South of Nicholas street.

Section 1. That the cost of paying that part

Omiba.
Section I. That the cost of paving that part of Sixthouth street within Paving District No. 35, in the city of Umiha, from this street to alley south of Nicholas street, sastcost being the sum of \$40,307,13, be and the same is hereby levied and accessed, in proportion to the feet along sundpaving and according to special benefits by reason of said paving, upon the following described lots and coal estate, as shown by the generally recommised map of the city of Omiaha, 1883, littographed and published by Geo. P. Bemis, said cost being so levied on said lots and real estate, respectively, as follows, to-wit:

Omaha Belt Ry Co., it 6 blk 1794, city ... \$339 31 Omaha Belt Ry Ce., it 8 Dik 1794, city ... 17 bik 1794, city ... it 8 bik 1794, city ... it 8 bik 1794, city ... it 8 bik 1794, city ... it 9 bik 1794, city ... Morin & Quinn, it 2 bik 1894, city ... it 4 bik 1895, city ... it 4 bik 1894, city ... it 5 bik 1894, city ... it 5 bik 1894, city ... city 108%, city
Wm. A. Redick, n % c 34 it 2 bik 198%, city
J. J. Brown, it 3 bik 198%, city
Wm. Mulhali & Wm. L. Monroe, it 4 bik

190 s. city Omaha Belt Ry Co., w 132 ft of It I, Hor-bach's 1st add O. Belt Ry Co., w LE ft it Z. Horbach's 1st

John A. Horbach, e 132 it 30,

J. B. Kuony, 38, 324 97
Chas. Thompsett, e IS2 lt 1 blk 6, Lake's add
Emma Fries, e 152 lt 2 blk 6, 285 22
Luciada Conrad, e IS2 lt 3 blk 6, 285 22
Elizabeth E.Poppleton, e IS2 lt 4 blk 6, 285 22
e IS2 lt 5 blk 6, 285 22 Mary Morgan, lt 1 blk 1, Paddock Place

It 2 blk 1, Paddock Place

A. S. Paddock, lt 3 blk 1,

It 1 blk 2,

It 2 blk 2,

It 3 blk 2,

I

Ellen Cherry, h 1 blk 2, Jeremiah A. Whatey, h 2 blk 3, A. S. Paddock, h 3 blk 3, ii 14 blk 3, ii 15 blk 3,

15 blk 3, ## 270 81

Thomas T. Tuttle, it 6 blk 3, ## 280 31

W. Baumer, e 132 n 79.8 t blk 1,E.V.Smith's 400 99

M. Saunders, e 132 is 259.16 blk 1, ## 1166 47

Thos. H. Price, e 132 it 1 blk 15, ## 357 47

Thos. H. Dailey, e 132 it 2 blk 15, ## 357 47

Cunningham & Brennan, e 132 it 4 blk 15, ## 371 57

Cunningham & Brennan, e 132 it 4 blk 15, E.V. Smith's add S. Hawes, e 123 it 5 blk 15, ## 367 47

Payson C. Stone, e 132 it 6 blk 15, ## 367 47

Peter Meis, e 132 it 8 blk 15 ## 357 47

Omaha Real Estate & Trust Co., it 1, ## 357 47

O. R. E. & T. Co. 112 Washington Square 216 78

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O. R. E. & T. Co. 112 Washington Square 216 78

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Section 2. That said special taxes levied afore-said, on said lots respectively, shall become de-linquent as follows: one-teath of the total amount so levied on each of said lots shall be-come delinquent in fifty days from the passage and approval of this ordinance, one-tenth in one year, one-tenth in two years, one-tenth in five years, one-tenth in four years, one-tenth in five years, one-tenth in six years, one-tenth in seven years, one-tenth in eight years and one-tenth in years, one-tenth in eight years and one-tenth in years, one-tenth in eight years and one-tenth in nine years after said levy, and being from the passage and approval of this ordinance. Each of said installments, except the first, shall draw interest at the rate of seven per cont. per an-num from the time of the levy aforesaid, until the same shall become delinquent. A penulty of five per cent, together with interest at the rate of one per cent, per month, payable in ad-vance, shall be paid on each delinquent install-ment.

section 3. That the entire amount of tax so Section 3. That the entire amount of tax so levied and assessed on any of said lots may be paid by the owner of any let, or the entire equal prograta proportion of said tax on any of said lots may be paid by any person on any part of said lots within fifty days from said levy, and thereupon such lots or parts of lots, shall be exempt from any len or charge therefor.

Section 4. Tant this ordinance shall take effect and bein force from and after its passage.

Passed September 28th, 1886.

WM. F. Bathell, President City Council.

J. B. Sochhard, City Clurk,
Approved September 28th, 1886.

WM. F. Bighell, Acting Mayor.

These taxes are now due and payable to the city treasurer, and will become delinquent as shown in Section 2.

Thuman Buck,

WM'A.PAXTON, Pres. L.B.WILLIAMS, Vice-Pres.

Union Trust Co

215 S. 13th St., Omaha, Neb.

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Phoenix Loudon England	\$5,723,774.13
Phoenix Loudon England	\$5,723,774.13
Piremen's Nowark No.	1,054,538.35
Glear's Falls, Glear's Falls, No. Y	1,492,283.48
Girard, Philadelphia, Pa.	1,142,535.58
Westchoster, Now York, No. Y	1,142,535.58
John Hancock Mutual Life Boston 2,751,716,87	

MENDELSSOHN & PISHER

D. L. SHANE, Superintendent,