which averages 500 ounces to the ton. Three thousand pounds of ore taken out

by him at the time and brought to Butte

for treatment netied the lucky Frenchman \$600. His bounnza is still producing

at the same rate with the most bountiful

promise of richer yield as the shaft gets

There are many cheap cosmetics of fered for sale, which claim to contain nothing injurious to the skin. This is all

bosh, all, or very nearly all are com-

poisonous drugs in the materia medica

They destroy the vitality of the skin, making the consumer prematurely with

ered and old. J. A. Pozzoni guarantes

his medicated complexion powder entirely free from all injurious matter, and

will gladly pay \$500 to any practical chemist who can find upon analysis the

lightest trace of white lead orarsenic Use none other and you will never regret. Price 50 cents and \$1.00 per box. Sold

HE HAD AN IDEA.

The Simple Invention Which Brought

a Fortune to a Plodaing German.

those men with an idea the other day, says a writer in the Brooklyn Eagle. He

is a muddle-aged German, and he lives on

Vanderbilt avenue. A few years ago he was a very ordinary fellow, drudging away at a trade, with the prospect of

always being poor and a drudge. That was what his neighbors thought of him.

cmulated the example of the widow's fa-mous cow, "didn't say much, but kept up a divvil of a thinkin'." One day he got up from his bench (I think it was a bench,

though it might have been a tailor's table

or a butcher's block; any how, the plod-ding German knocked off from his trade),

and he went out of the shop with an idea. His triends noticed no change in their

neighbor. If they noticed him at all it

to dress better and spruce up a bit. That

really gave them a great deal of concern.

The next thing they took note of was that

the petty German tradesman had begun

ing on the letters, at struck him to apply

Simple as was the whole thing, he got

use as far east as Boston and as far west

bilt avenue has risen to the dignity of a solid business man, with his office in New

York, his family in a new house, and

Ir your kidneys are inactive, you will

feet and look wretched, even in the most

cheerful society, and melancholy on the jolliest occasions. Dr. J. H. McLean's

Liver and Kidney Balm will set you right

Taxation of Bachelors.

Philadelphia Record: The proposition

in the French Chamber to put a pro-

gressive income tax on bochelors serves

to indicate the financial resources that

yet ret remain untouched for nations

whose exchequers have been exhausted.

But this is by no means a modern scheme

for replenishing bankrupt treasuries. In

England in the reign of William and

Mary parliament assessed a graduated

tax not only on bachelors and widows

but upon marriages, births and burials.

This was literally taxation from the

cradle to the grave, and exceeded in

brutality some of the worst features of

the English protective system of the same

The social rather than the financial

ondition of France lies at the bottom of

this scheme to put a tax on bachelors. It is snown by statistics of last year that in

Paris there are 490,194 unmarried men and 381,754 single women. In these figures widows and widowers are not in-

cluded. Estimating at 300,000 the persons of both sexes that are not of mar-

riageable age, it appears that in Paris there are about as many persons who

live contrary to the decree of nature as there are married men and women. In

the rest of France the proportion does not

differ very materially. There are about 2,000,000 marriageable Frenchmen who

prefer what they regard as the con-venience of cellbacy.

The cause of this indifference to mar-

riage lies in the fact that in Paris, as well as in other cities of France, young men find it more and more difficult to support

a family according to their condition in

life, while it is quite easy to establish re-lations outside the marriage tie. In the French republic the pressure to fill places

in the government is far greater than it is in this country, with all the cry about our national greed for office. A young

Frenchman's first ambition is to secure as high a position as possible in the civil

service or in the army. In the crowded condition of the universities and military

schools, whose graduates struggle for

prosperity all around him.

agam. \$1.00 per bottle.

period.

for a patent.

But while he was pounding away,

Chicago Herald: 'I ran across one of

Price 50 cents and \$1.00 per box.

by all druggists and perfumers.

deeper into the earth.

## A DELUCE OF APPLICANTS.

Place-Hunters Swarming to the Coming Meeting of the Legislature.

ALMOST A CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY

A Politician Who Would Like to See Governor-Elect Thayer Publicly Inaugurated-News From the State Capital.

PROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUILDAU. The beginning of the last week prior to the organization of the legislature shows the same delightful state of uncertainty as to the results of the contest over the organizations, and candidates for different positions in the legislature are not rapid in spreading themselves in public view. The Lincoln delegation has applications ranging up in the lifties for each man of them, almost entirely from Lincoln people, who from renting rooms at high prices to securing clerkships, propose to make the most of the occasion while it lasts. One reason why outside parties who desire legislative positions are slow to come to the front is the fact that when they come to Lincoln for assistance the corporation politicians here ask first of all if the local members of the aspirants propose to go into caucus, for on this hinges everything that a Lincoln politician can do. If a party is an applicant for place and the member-elect from his locality will sell himself to the caucus that particular applicant can get a bushel of promises, but if he happens to live in a county where a member proposes to act on his own volition he receives as cold a reception as an ice cream freezer in January, wherefore the frantic atto have every contempts dition hinge upon a whippedin caucus causes the greatest temerity known in the history of the state to exist amidst place hunters. The latest claim affoat is that the class of republicans who claim a preference for a bourbon democrat rather than Van Wyck, now expect to be able to control seventeen of the republican senators and thus organize the senate, but their desperate efforts on the part of the house organization have not yet materialized enough, so their claims in that direction are promulgated, Among the lists of candidates for minor

THE CHRISTMAS FIRE that destroyed the home of J. M. Ricc. at Twenty-eighth and Q street will leave that gentleman some fifteen hundred dollars floser above the insurance. The policies on the property were one for \$1,800 on the house held by the Phaenix, and one for \$1,200 doilars on the furniture, held by the Lincoln Insurance company, of this city, the first loss of any magnitude that this company has met since its organization a few months ago. This fire has awakened anew the fact in the minds of the people hving beyond the limits of the water mains that some-thing must be done to secure fire protection for the rapidly grow-ing suburbs of Lincoln. Beyond the reach of the water lines both east and south from the city are located some of the most handsome and valuable private residences of which the city boasts, and the burning of the handsome residence of Mr. Rice shows how utterly ineffectual a hook and ladder truck, located a mile away, is to compete with a fire in the suburbs It is understood that numerous citizens in East Lincoln, who are among the heavy taxpayers of the corporation, propose to petition at once for a fire enrine house across the Antelope in East Lincoln, and that they will ask for a chemical engine to protect them until such times come that the city can in-crease its water supply and afford them common protection with the rest of the

mentioned by their friends are T. M.

Yeomans, of Cass, for sergeant-at-arms.

NEARLY A TRAGEDY. What might have easily terminated in a Christmas tragedy was enacted on the eve and the day of Saturday, but no more serious results are yet to record than a woman locked in the city jail with a badly bruised head, and who was when arrested in a beastly state of intoxication, and who made it lively around the jail for several hours after her incarceration. This woman has been for some time a domestic in the family of a prominent attorney in the city, and up to the pre-sent break has behaved with becoming modesty. It seems that her immediate troubles arise from the fact that a festive hack driver has been dividing his attentions between this woman and one of the demi monde. The hack driver in question is the same one who a short time ago was sentenced by the county court to thirty days in jail for largeny of money from Gran Ensign. he was mearcerated and was well on the way to serving his sentence, the prostitute appeared before the judge and plead with him until he accepted a fine of \$15 and costs instead of the thirty day sentence. To celebrate Christmas he took the domestic for a ride and when they were passing the ranche where abided the demi monde, she sallied forth capturing her recreant backey and before the girl could escape slugged her one over the head with a slung shot, making an ugly wound that may yet give serious trouble. The girl then, with all the deprayity of the sterner sex, put in the next twelve hours in becoming beastly intoxicated, and late in the Christmas day laid out on the walk on P street near Tenth, where Officers Post and Hyart found her and carried her bodily to jail. To day hers would have been one of the cases upon which the police judge would pass sentence but for the fact that when she became sober vesterday she was released under profuse promises that she would go and sin no more. A PUBLIC INAUGURATION.

"I would like to see," said a veteran politician, "a public out door inauguration of General Tnayer, one that would fill the grounds at the state capitol and bring train loads of the general's admirers to the city to see him enter upon the duties of the office to which the people called him by such a rousing vote. The party expressing this wish was a citizen in the days when the general was in the United States sen-ate and one of the class who believed in the rehonoring of the veteran. Aside from this individual wish a number have discussed an mauguration of this charac-ter but the weather bureau will evidently silence any such propositions as too freez

Jerought out the department in the storm yesterday noon and as hose cart No. 2 was leaving the engine house the axle close to one of the wheels broke squarely off letting the cart to the ground. The hose cart however from engine house hose eart, however, from engine house No. 1 made the trip to the fire that was found to be in the engine room of Brown's elevator at the foot of O street. The employes and those first on the scene however succeded in putting out the flames before the hose cart arrived, and the damage was very small, not exceeding a hundred dollars and presumably half the amount would cover it. The

elevator was well insured. TOWN TOPICS. The fireman's fair closed on Saturday evening with the largest aftendance that had assembled at the fair in any one

evening and the musical programme was one of the very best of the week, Prof. Weber's admirable orchestra rendering some exceptionally fine selections. The financial success of the fair has not been great owing largely to the fact that so many attractions were in progress at the same time. However, it has probably made expenses and Fire Warden New-bury has shown the citizens in the face of many adverse circumstances what may be done in the future in the way of a fireman's fair and exposition, and the work of this character will be comparatively easy of accomplishment a year

Mr. William E. Johnson, of the Lincoln Daily News, was married on Christmas night to Miss Lillie May Trevitt, one of the popular young ladies of Lancoln, who for some time has been stenographer in the office of Marquette, Dewesse & Hall. The ceremony was held at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. C. L. Trevitt, and the large number of friends in attendance passed one of the most enjoyable of Christmas nights.

A tifteen dollar robe was taken from in front of Dennis' hat store Christmas night and the police were trying yester day to find a clue to the party who needed extra bedding. A search of the usual hiding places for stolen goods failed to

Two new parties were arrested and lodged in jail yesterday and late the night before. One, Pat Garby, was helply drunk, and the other, a man named Haggerty, was locked up for not only being drunk but on his muscle. Their earing occurs this morning.
United States District Attorney Lam-

rtson and L. W. Billingsley will jointly build, the coming season, a four-story block opposite the Capital hotel, on Eleventh street, one of the best business locations in the city.

The Called Back company, which had a crowded house at its Christmas night stand in Lincoln, went west yesterday to Denver, the place of their next appear-

The Lincoln postoffice has been greatly behind in work during the past holiday gift week, and the paper mail has especially suffered in distribution. It is to be hoped for the convenience of the pubhe that this vexatious delay may be speedily overcome.

There will be several important changes in the location of some of the prominent business houses of the city at an early day, the McArthur & Son drug store going from the Richards to the Montgomery block, and Lemings occupy ng the commodious room thus vacated The great amount of travel throughout the city on Christmas day, and especially to and from the church entertainments, tested the full capacity of the street railway, extra cars being run far into the

The Nyiad Queen is the next attraction booked for the Funke opera house, and it positions in the organization the latest will make its appearance on New Years

Cook, of Lancaster, for first assistant clerk of the house, and Deputy Sheriff Mr. H. W. Hubbard, the managing editor of the State Journal, received an ele-gant French mantel clock on Christmas lay from his associates in the editorial department of that paper. The employes of H. T. Clark's whole

sale drug house in this city were each the recipients of a hand some gold ring on thristmas eve from their employer. From acquaintances of General E Cunningham, for years a figure in Nebraska politics, it is learned that he is at the present time in California, broken

lown in health and business. A waitress at one of the popular dining halls in the capital city received a Christmas present of \$60 in cash from the boarders who in the past year have been successful in the struggle to sit at her

A large delegation of the traveling men who have their homes in Lincoln departed to-day for Omaha to attend the state convention of the Travelers' Protective association that assembles there

## Mr. Davis Hears Something Un-

pleasant. Boston Globe: "One morning my train which was the first one to go through to New Orleans, ran considerably past Beauvoir station, and the engineer had to reverse and go back and pick up a couple of passengers. One of them was Mr. Davis. He boarded the last car and sat down in a seat behind a couple who got on just above Mississippi City. They had evidently just been married, and were Yankee to the backbone. She was very pretty, but evidently disgusted with the south. Presently I sat down just behind Mr. Dayle in time to hear the young. hind Mr. Davis in time to hear the young lady say, 'what place was that where we stopped just now?'' "'Beauvoir, I believe,' answered the

young fellow, without looking up from

'Why, that's where Jeff Davis lives,' she exclaimed, and then in an undertone, 'The old rebel; he ought to have been

"'And pray, Miss,' said a stately voice at her elbow, 'why do you, a young, inno-cent girl, pronounce such a harsh con-demnation on him?"

"'Because,' she replied, not recogniz-ing the speaker, 'because he deserved it. He tried to ruin our country and caused thousands of brave men to die. He made widows and orphans, he made me an orphan, and tears swelled into her eyes.
"'Did Jeff Dayis do all that?' asked

the man huskily.
"The girl looked curiously over her shoulder and said: "I believe he was re-

sponsible for it,' 'The stranger bowed in silence, and when he raised his head tears fell on his coat sleeve as he said: 'I understand the spirit which prompted you to speak, but I wish to correct the view you entertain of Jefferson Davis. He is not the cruel person your imagination paints him, young lady. Here in the south, as well as in the north, are thousands of mourners for dear ones who fell in the war. Jefferson Davis sympathizes with all Whether the blue or gray makes no diff-erence now. You, I take it, are a soldier's orphan. In the loss of your father you have Mr. Davis' sincere pity. If he can aid you in any way he will gladly do so."

With the words the stranger took a card from his pocket, and presenting it to the young lady left the car. She read the name in silence and handed it to her somewhat annoyed companion. to his surprise be saw inscribed in a plain, firm hand the name:

JEFFERSON DAVIS,



Most Perfect Made Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Bealthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains no Ammonia Lime Alum or Phosphates. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., flavor delictionaly. PORTE BANNET POWER PO CHICAGO AND SE COURS

## MINING SENSATIONS.

Extraordinary Developments in the Rocky Mountain District.

The Largest Smelter in the World-Mining Camp Peculiarities -Stumbling on a Fortune in a Bear's Den.

ANACONDA, M. T., Dec. 10, 1885 .-With the starting up of the great Araconda smelter, writes the Anaconda, M. T., correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, comes a revival of business for Anaconda, Butte and vicinity. Anaconda has a population of about 3,000, which shows a remarkable growth tor a three-year-old town. Half of the population are young, able-bodied men of twenty-one years or under. The prospecting now being done in this vicinity evidences natural wealth enough to assure the steady growth of the town for years to come, even if it had not the enormous smelting works to depend upon.

Taken in connection with Butte, of which this district is but a part and parcel, it is the greatest tuning camp in America, and what follows, as a matter of course, the greatest in the world also. No other mining camp on the continent gives employment to more miners, and In no other place do the disbursements reach so large a sum. The average wages for miners are \$4.50 a day, or rather were before the late reduction took effect. The eighteen leading companies in the distriet with their average monthly pay rolls are the Angeonda, \$150,000; Lexington, \$50,009; Alice, \$60,000; Colorado, \$50,000; Moulton, \$55,000; Montana, \$55,000; Parrott, \$40,000; Bell and Dexter, \$60,000, besides numerous others ranging all the way from \$30,000 down.

A GIGANTIC SMELTER. Speaking of the smelter in particular, it is a regular monster. It is the largest enterprise of the kind in the world, and the concentrator and smelter buildings are certainly the hugest structures erected by man in the Rocky mountain country. The main building is 326 feet long, 68 feet wide, and contains twentysix roasting and calcining furnaces and twenty-six matting furnaces, which daily reduce 600 tons of ore, producing ninety tons of mattee, which assays 60 per cent pure copper. The machinery in the entire plant is run by water-power, but the present head is insufficient and insufequate to keep the great Swansea in full blast. In consequence, a contract was let a short time ago for furnishing 600,000 feet of lumber to build a new flume in French Gulch which, when completed, will be no less than twenty-one miles in length. This con-tract was secured by Caplice & McClune, and it calls for one item of 300,000 cords of wood at a cost of over \$1,000,000. The cord wood item alone will give some idea of the immensity of the works. Caplice & McClune have commenced chopping wood for the smelter on an extensive scale. In order to secure more choppers they raised the price for chopping from \$1 to \$1.25 per cord, and for a time hired all who came along. The season is late however, and they have been compelled to suspend fluming for the balance of the winter. Thirty-five thousand cords have been flumed so far, and they now have 6,000 cords banked ready to flume in the spring, and expect to have 35,000 or 40,000 ready by the time the season opens

next year,
Just west of the main plant is piled 12,000 cords of fuel wood, which is all to be swallowed up by the smelter sooner or later. Nearly a hundred cords a day are devoured by the mouster when in action. To boil it down, the Anaconda mine is, beyond all question, the greatest copper property in America, and when the contemplated increase is made in the capacity of the concentrator and smelter. 1,000 tons of o-e will be daily extracted and reduced. When running full these works give direct and indirect employment to 800 men. During the late shutdown extensive alterations were made looking to a large increase in the capacity of the works. A new concentrator of about 300 tons daily capacity was erected, which is an improvement on anything of the kind yet introduced in this section. The crushing is done by steam stamp, which has an upward stroke of seventy-six to the minute.

A TYPICAL MINING CAMP. Matters in and about this stupendous copper camp of Butte are in a most prosperous and thriving condition. The only drawback to Butte is the great number of gambling and drinking saloons, and the unfortunate habit of the mine and mill employes in wasting their earnings on cards and drink. The swarm of idle bartenders, distitlers, brewers and gamblers which these honest men sup-port is something appalling. The num-ber of beer and whisky shops could be cut down at least 100 per cent, and still Butte and Anaconda would have far above their proportion of these evils. To stand on any of the peaks and emi-nences around Butte and take in the surrounded country at a glance would convince the most skeptical that here are gathered more mills, smelters, shafthouses, and more producing mines to the acre, than upon any other portion of the known inhabited globe. The amount of prospecting now being pushed eclipses anything that Virginia City and the other great Nevada camps could boast of in their palmiest days. The Blue bird mill, which is a namesake of the great mine it represents, is the most complete in all its appointments ever erected. Of course it cannot compare in size to the giant smelter at this point, but for com-pleteness, improvements and speed, it stands without a rival on the continent

ewspapers, five brass and string bands three variety theatres, one opera house, any number of gambling and drinking establishments, has a population of 22,000 or better, is out of debt and has \$14,000 in the treasury. The mines in the district for the year 1886 will produce close on \$24,000,000. While the discovery of most of the great mines hereabouts was the result of hard, systematic labor, yet around some of them lingers much of the romantic in the manner they were stumbled upon when least expected. Two prospectors, while sinking a shaft some years ago, fell into a subterraneau chamber in which were the bodies of six petrified Indians sitting bolt upright and covered with ornaments of hammered gold and silver. Soon afterward, by washing in the gulch close by, placer gold was discovered, from whence it is fair to presume the ornaments on th aboriginal mummies were of tained. A series of wonderful caves were tapped by the shaft of the Golden Leaf this year, which mine was formerly known as the

This rushing town supports four daily

A BEAR IN A DEN OF SILVER. The caves are of unknown extent and in clude a number of immense chambers beautifully decorated with crystals and stalactites. In one is a bottomics pit into which the discoverers rolled bowlders that produced lingering and rumb-ling sounds, which gradually died away. The owner, Mr. Phillip Shenon, has been driving a tunnel to tap the cave at a lower level, upon accomplishing which he expects to make some remarkable dis-coveries. This cave has no metallic value, out is simply given to show the curious net work system which underlies the country in and around Butte. Perhaps the best illustration of tumbling on a fortune was the experience of Mr. Louis De Rivers, on August 11 last. While out one day prospecting at the head of Moose creek, about thirty miles from Butte in a southerly direction,

he came to a hole in the cliff, which on side of the English channel. But the un-nearer inspection proved to be a bear's married Frenchman, whether official, married Frenchman, whether official clork or artist, can live well on a small The interior of the cavern and the ground in front of its mouth was strewn with bones, but he discovered something income, as he can occupy a cheap and narrow apartment and make modest expenditure for food without injuring his about these bones which interested him more than these signs of bear-feasing. He picked up some pieces of valuable much importance. It is not strange, quartz which his experienced eye told under these circumstances, that so many him was exceedingly rich in silver. He Frenchmen prefer single life to the mar-Frenchmen prefer single life to the man ried relation. Whether a tax on bache had been previously a little chary about approaching bruin's retreat, but he now went boidly up to its mouth just in time to find bruin's ugly nose protruding and snifling the air suspilors would arrest the tendency to celib acy, and promote social morality, may well be questioned. There would, of course, be much complaint among the bachelors over the partiality of such clously to find the hoselity or amia-bility of the visitor's intentions. Do a tax. But it has long been the policy of the law in France to give encoura to the fathers of large families. Rivers promptly killed the bear and jumped the claim, putting up a quertz location notice on the soot. The bear bachelors at a higher rate than the heads of families would be in harmony with this had actuarly made his bed right in a vein of quartz, which De Rivers saw at a giance was sparking with silver. A development of this mine has shown eighteen inches of line milling ore,

For twenty years Henry F. Balcom, of shirtey, Mass., suffered with rheumatism He found no relief till he took Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Champion Mean Men.

Philadelphia News: Old Billy W. was one of the richest men who lived, some fifteen years ago, in that part of West Philadelphia called Mantua, and one of he meanest men who ever drew breath One day he took a Lancaster avenue car for the city, carrying in his hand a bas-ket of superb white grapes, raised in his own greenhouse. Old Billy W. sat in one corner of the car and a poor mother with a sickly child in her lap sat in the corner opposite. The child looked at the grapes wistfully, as the car rolled on square after square. At tast the old man, in a tone of rasping curiosity, asked the child where she was going.

"To the park, see, to see the grass and the birds."

"Do you like grapes."
"Yes, str." and the pale little face orightened up as the child half rose from The old man lifted up his basket of lus-cious fruit and plucking one grape from a gigantic bunch, gave it to the child. The rest of the passengers and nothing but the way they looked at the old man

would have split a stone post. One of the meanest men in the country lives in Indiana: He has plenty of money he can't spend one-fourth of his yearly income, and yet it is an almost daily habit of his to go into the stores of the country towns in which he lives and take from the match boxes kept for the convenience of their customers three or four matcher, put them slyly into his vest pocket, and then fire his pipe with a piece of waste paper, which he lights at the stove. In this way he procures all the matches used in his home

The surperlatively mean man of Vir ginia lived a few years ago in Petersburg He had been a spendthrift in his early days and had disposed of all his money in sowing a plentiful harvest of wild oats. In his extremity his grandfather, was to reflect what a hopeless drudge of German he was. Meanwhile he went who lived in an adjoining county, died suddenly and left the bulk of his property right ahead with his idea.

Then some of his friends discovered that he did not come back to his beuch. That worried them a little. A few weeks later they observed that he went over to to his wayward grandson, bequeathing his aged wife a small sum only, "be-cause," in the language of the will, "she can at least live only a few years longer, New York every day and was beginning and I do not wish to incumber her with business cares." He then enjoined his grandson to take faithful care of his grandmother for the rest of her days. This mean man in Virginia then brought the aged lady to his house, and for a year or more she lived in his family. Then his avarice asserted itself. Having to build a new house. Then they were terribly cut up. Finally the whole thing came out. The Vanderbilt avenue Gernan's idea was simple enough, but it has already made him rich and the money keeps coming in. His idea originated the small cardboard signs, with variereceived \$100,000 from the husband of the old lady,he still coveted her little wealth He demanded board from her, and when she indignantly refused to pay for it, ejected her from his house and brought gated letters upon them, seen around the walls of every popular restaurant. The letters look like letters out out of wall suit to recover the amount. It is hardly paper. At first they were. Then the German thought of an improvement, and he tried making the letters of prettily figured calico. That gave the little signs greater durability, and as he had prepared a glue especially adapted to sticknecessary to say that he did not recover the monumentally meanest man of Petersburg's modern annals.

N.J. an old gentleman well known to the residents of the southern portion of the metropolis. He was worth upward of \$60,000. He lived alone in rather a his patent. It has filled his purse and lifted him out of the life of a drudge. dilapidated house and his daily fare consisted of potatoes, a scant supply of bread and a sort of soup made of hot Not only in every popular restaurant in Brooklyn are these attractive little signs to be found, announcing specialties on water, bread crumbs and plenty of salt. One suit of shoddy clothes sufficed the the bill of fare each day, and thus making the demand constant, but in many bar-rooms, drug stores, waiting-rooms, old chap for six years and he always looked fairly respectable, although he never wore a shirt and did his own washhotel corridors, offices and scores of other places they serve a diversity of purposes. ing in a borrowed washtub. He was in-terested in real estate and daily pur-chased a copy of the Ledger to scan the From Brooklyn and New York restau-rants the popularity of the little varie-gated eard signs extended to other cities, advertisements. After carefully reading the paper he traded it off every day to a until now the little signs are in common milkman for 2 cents' worth of milk. He as Chicago. Remnants of cloth are used in making the letters, and the cost is, therefore, very little. The demand has remained the champion mean man of Camden until the advent of a man from Trenton, who rewarded his son on Christmas day by letting him lick the been something tremendous, and the plodding German tradesman of Vandersweet mucilage on fifty postage stamps that were used on envelopes enclosing bills to the mean man's customers.

An incident of monumental meanness and which is said to be characteristic of the man, occurred at the first dock north of Vine street last summer. The man is a Jersey farmer, whose board acres lie along the banks of the Rancacos creek in Burlington county. He raises a large number of waterinelous each year, and brings his produce to the Philadelphia markets, like many of his neighbors, in a Watermelous were selling at from \$3 to \$5 per hundred when he came down with his boat loaded. Near the bottom of the load a little sickly-looking melon with a rotten end, was found, and laid aside for the time. When he had an opportunity the farmer dipped a brush in a pot of green paint, and painting over the rotten spot sold it as a good melon. He always carried the paint for the pur-

If you are bilious, take Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," the original "Little Liver Pills." Of all drug-

Cotner & Archer's add. to South Omaha-cheapest and best property in that vicinity-for sale by C. E. Mayne.

Small boys are occasionally as absent-minded as their elders. In Johnstown, Pa., one day recently, a lad rushed into the office of the Western Union Telegraph company, grabbed his hat from his head as politely as his hurry would permit, laid it on the counter and split through the door and out the gate. A few minutes later he came back, looking very erestfallen, and laid a telegram on the ounter, picked up his hat, and hurried out before any one could speak to him.



Prof. Chas. Ludwig Von Seeger professor of Medicine at this Royal University.

Knight of the Royal Analysis Order of the from
Crown Knight Commander of the Royal Spatish Order of the Iron
Crown Knight Commander of the Royal Spatish Order of Isabelia, Knight of the Royal Frussian Order of Isabelia, Knight of the Royal Frussian Order of the Red Ragler Charatign of the Legion of
Honor, etc., etc., says.

"LEBRit' COS COLA BEEF TONIC should not be
condounded with the horde of trashy care alla. It is
in mescase of the word a patent revisedy. I am roor
country conversant with its mode of preparation and
know it to be not only a inguinate paarmacontical
product, but also worthy of the high commendational
thas received in all parts of the world. It contains
cases are dreaf. Cook, Juniae, Fron and Calisara
Crown Sherry.

Invaluation of who are Run Down, Nervous, Drapeptic Bildons, Malarious or alloted with weak kidhors. Bewant of Parasitis Commendation

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The Board of Education offers the foliating and the Haging permitted by them, for the buildings and the Haging permitted by them, for the buildings and the Haging and th