THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY APRIL 24, 1887. -TWELVE PAGES.

BONNIE ANNIB

10

Laurel Wreaths Won and Worn by the Queens of Our Homes.

PRESERVES, PICKLES, PATIENCE

Lovable Girls-Mrs. Cleveland's Girlish Conquests-Beauty of the Indian Maid Doubted-Female Chatter.

Home Girls. Philadelphia Times. The girls that are wanted are good girls, Good from the heart to the flps; Pure as the illy is white and pure From its heart to its sweet leaf-tips.

The girls that are wanted are home girls. Girls that are mother's right hand. That fathers and brothers can trust to And the little ones understand.

Girls that are fair on the hearthstone And pleasant when nobody sees; Kind and sweet to their own folk, Ready and anxious to please.

The girls that are wanted are wise girl That know what to do and to say; That drive with a smile or soft word The wrath of the household away.

The girls that are wanted are girls of sense. Whom fashion can never deceive, Who can follow whatever was pretty And dare what is silly to leave.

The girls that are wanted are careful girls, Who count what a thing will cost, Who use with a prudent, generous hand, But see that nothing is lost.

The girls that are wanted are girls with hearts: They are wanted for mothers and wives; Wanted to cradle in loving arms The strongest and frailest of lives.

The clever, the witty, the brilllant girl, They are very few, understand; But, oh I for the wise, loving home girls There's a constant and heavy demand.

Successes Fair Hands Have Won. Philadelphia Record: "Get thee to a nunnery!" was the advice the gloomy and cynical Dane launched at the fair Ophelia when he was moved to go back on his vows of devotion to her. And, indeed, in those days when marriage was considered the chief end of women, there seemed no resource for disappointed love or ambition save seclusion or death. But the whirlgig of time has wrought wonders since then. The Ophelia of to-day turns her blighted hopes to the pursuit of some art or profession, or to business of one sort or another. She chooses a "career," and generally succeeds when e goes about it in earnest. The hard work and self-denial requisite to the ful-fillment of her ambition are a panacea for woe, and save her from heart-break. She may come, after a while, to find a melancholy satisfaction in the belief that the part that was forced upon her was all the better part. She will hug herself a little when she reflects that the chances of the realization of her ideal life were

very mengre. She will be content, and not at all unhappy. ACTIVE, HELPFUL WOMEN. The world to day permits a woman to do whatever she will. It honors the courage and helpfulness that impels her to choose between stagnation and activity, perhaps between dependence and indeperhaps between dependence and inde-pendence. Her work, provided it be of an intellectual character, lifts her up, helps her to grow, and finally becomes such a delight that it is nolonger a bond-age of drudgery. If her work be of the mechanical sort, requiring more manual desterity than head-work, there is still no reason why she should not tind in it a pleasurable satisfaction. Lans tirm a pleasurable satisfaction. I am a firm believer in the theory that "water will find its level," and the mind that can frame a sonnet will not be content to sew a shirt. And now that the ways and means are so many, women as well as men, will hunt out congenial . employ-

THE PLEASURES OF MISERY. Still th

LAURIES be found in every neighborhood to con-BONET FOR THE LADIES. sume nearly all of such fruit that one woman could furnish, and there is small There is no bonnet without a "B" in it. doubt that after her reputation shall have been established and her trade-mark be-come known, she would find her hands full to supply the demand. At all events The conquering woman is the concurring

it is worth a trial.

woman can do more? .

What Sort of Girls are Lovable.

them, accept their roses with frank and

girlish sincerity of pleasure, and when they are denied, submit without repining

care they are.

A gown of "dying blue" ought to be esthetic enough for any woman. Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis has recently ecovered from a serious illness. FAIR WOMAN'S SUCCESSES. Mankind is so constituted that it must A young girl from the Sandwich Islands is studying law at the university of Michiat, and eat it will. It is a curious fact

that in every instance where women have turned their attention to catering to the gan. Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton will spend inner man they have made a pecuniary success of their undertaking. One woman has made an independent fortune the summer in England, sailing some time in May.

Fred Gebhart wears colored shirts with white collars and sports a gold bangle on his in the manufacture of catsup. She began right wrist,

by supplying private customers; now she has a large factory, and her catsup com-mands the highest price in the market. Scores of similar instances might be cited Judge (to very homely old maid)—"Miss, In what year were you born?" Witness—"In the year 1806." Judge—"Before or after Christ?" where women by their own hands and in their own kitchens have laid the faunda-A woman, by way of experiment, recently, tied a pedometer to her chin, and discovered that she talked thirty-three miles between breakfast and lunch. tions of their independence. They have worked out their own salvation, as it

worked out their own salvation, as it were, by these humble beginnings. In-dustry has brought to them the reward of happiness in doing what their hands have found to do, and who shall say that the world is not better for their having lived? They have used their talents to the best of their abilities. What man or Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker carries the idea of female emancipation so far as to de-mand that half of the police force in large cities consist of women.

The president of the New England Women's Press association is Mrs. Salile Joy White, of the Boston Heraid, one of the old-est and most able members.

Horace Mann's widow, the sister of Na-thaniel Hawthorne's wife, is dead at the age of eighty. She once wrote a cook book enti-tied, "Christianity in the Kitchen?" Boston Record: "What kind of girls are lovable?" asks an old bachelor, It is becoming fashionable in New York

are lovable?" asks an old bachelor, sternly. That, good sir, depends a great deal upon what kind of person is going to love them. Here is a rather pretty summing up from the thought—and ex-perience—of a person who has pride in some sort of connoisseur of lovability. "The girls that are lovable," says he, "are these: Girls without an undesir-able love of liberty and craze for inditor ladies to carry gold headed canes, on the street, and quite a number of important dudes are laid up with sore heads. The girls at Belvidere seminary are taught cooking and housekeeping, and when they go home they try to pretend that their mothers don't know how to make pie.

Many kinds of net as diaphanous as tulle are imported with stripes, bars, dashes, or in plain meshes, to be puffed on wire as en-tire bonnets, or to be drawn over flowers as a able love of liberty and craze for indi-vidualism; girls who will let themselves be guided; girls who have the filial sentiveil.

ment well developed, and who feel the love of a daughter for the woman who Flowers will be largely used on bonnets, and teathers on round hats. Small, fine flowers are chosen for a coronet, or else for a slight face trimming just inside the top of the acts as their mother; girls who know that every day and all day long cannot be devoted to holiday-making without the intervention of duties more or less irksome; girls who, when they can gather brim.

Arthur D. Davis, a traveling man for a Chicago house, was recently fined \$100 in Keokuk for throwing his arms around a young woman and kissing her without her consent.

to the inevitable hardships of circumstances—these are the girls whose com-panionship gladdens and does not op-press or distract the old, whose sweetness Mrs. Heaton, a dress reformer, has been weighing the dresses at a tashionable mod-iste's, and finds that jet trimmed reception dresses weigh from thirty-four to thirty-nine and ready submission to the reasonable pounds. control of authority make life so pleasant and their charges so light to those whose

A Texas steer picked up Miss Louise Dan-forth of St. Louis, on his horns, tossed her over a fence into a yard, and she stood there and cried because one of the ribs in her parasol was broken in the toss.

Handy With Her Pen. Writing from New York to the Albany Journal a correspondent says: Who Gray and pale shades of tap are the popu-lar colors of undressed kid gloves, and they must have three rows of heavy stitching on the back, and fastened with four rather large Who shall say that a minute knowledge of fashion's changeful customs is not worth while when May Agnes Fleming got rich by that means? She died a year or ilvered or glit metal buttons.

The English girl in the story still wears her velveteen dinner dress and looks better than her cousin in a Worth gown. Ameri-can girls with leaning toward the pleturesque are trying these gowns cautiously. more ago, leaving a fortune over which a fight has just arisen in the courts. She was a writer of stories for one of the

was a writer of stories for one of the cheap papers. I asked a writer in that field how, when morbid fiction is so plenty, Mrs. Fleming accumulated wealth. "Principally by making a study of the ways of rich and fashionable folks." was his reply. "She had a knack of conceiving good plots for stories cal-culated to intererest women and girls, but so have hundreds of amateur novelists Plain plush and velvet will be in very gen-eral use. Lower skirts of either of these ma-terials will be in high favor, and may be worn under all grades of silk or wool goods or thin fabrics for dressy occasions.

Tennis suits are made with printed yokes, full blouse bodies belted in at the waist line, sleeves large and loose above the elbow, but tight below, skirt goured and rather short, overskirt full, long and slightly draped. so have hundreds of amateur novelists, whose works may be had almost for the asking. Different from them, she took

The society girls of Newark, N. J., won't dance in any chorus that requires them to raise their skirts more than eleven inches from the floor. If they don't raise this limit they may elevate the morals of the front row. the pains to learn accurately and fully how women in the best society behaved, and she made her swell heroines conform thereto. In that way she produced imaginary ladies who were true to real-ism. She kept them right up to the times, I have even known her, in re-casting one of her old stories for fresh publication to alter bet out who here

"Orlando, I didn'tsee you with Miss Brown at the concert last night." "No, Percy; I'm not calling on her any more. I can'tuntil she retracts what shesaid last week?" "An! what did she say?" "Well, she said I needn't call any more."

publication, to alter not only the cos-tumes of the heromes, but to change her An English authority says tight-lacing tricks of manner to suit new usages of society. Some of her readers may not have appreciated this, but the editors did, and it vastly enhanced her in their causes cancers. And we believe it. Thire, for instance, was the tight-lacer who per-ished of cancer of the toe, and there was that other whose husband departed of cancer in his left leg.

estimation and boomed her along to pop-ularity." "And how much did she get?" There is a woman in Baltimore who claims that many years ago Lafayette kissed her on the nose. It seems improbable, how-ever, that so gallant a Frenchman as was Lafayette should snub a fair Baltimorean's last selected selected be nose. "At the time of her death she was under contract to write ten stories for \$75,000. They were to be produced at the rate of two a year, thus making her income \$15,000 per annum." How many hun-dreds of women with a literary bent will A Brooklyn woman is suing two or three of her acquaintances for \$5,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received at their hands. The injuries consist of shocks to her nerves upon receipt of several vulvar valentines, which she has reason to believe were sent by the defendants. ips and salute her nose take up their pens with convulsive en-thusiasm, on reading these figures? Women and Nickels. There is no place which gives a better opportunity to study the differences of the sexes than a street car, said a con-ductor to a St. Louis Globe reporter. Take any party of gentlemen entering a car, every man will try to pay the fare for the whole crowd, but take the same num-ber of women-did you ever see one of them offer to pay the fare for the party or even for the second member of the party? I never did, and I've been on the back platform for eight years. A woman when she comes down town with a crowd always loads her pockets with nickels--she takes care to get the change at a corner grocery or drug store-and Women and Nickels. A young widow recently went from Mis-souri to Potter county, Dakota, entirely alone and in charge of a large number of horses, cattle, farming implements and household gooda. She has secured land and will go to farming, protected by an enormous mastlf. farming, protected by an enormons mastiff. "Now, young lady, you may take the stand," said the lawyer in a case in Justice Norton's court, the other day. "Yes sir," she replied, with a beaming smile. "That does me up!" whispered a man on one of the benches. "I'm her husband and she's forty-nine years old, but the su ar on that lawyer's tongue will cost me \$20 for millinery before the 1st of May." the 1st of May." Jet beads are set in clusters in the brown straw revers coronet, and thus black and brown make up the entire bonnet. Black Ince crowns are laid over colored tulle as a transparent, notably over heliotrope, green and old rose, and the tulle is bouilionne on a wire frame, making a very light bonnet. White lace crowns are with jet and colored beaded brims. at a corner grocery or drug store and when the conductor gets round to her she plumps out her nickel and lets her she plumps out her hickel and lets her neighbor do the same. She will even lend a friend a nuckle sooner than pay her fare. I've seen them lend each other nuckels time and time again, and some-times, when they have no nickel, they will say to each other: "I'll pay your fare going down; you pay mine coming back." beaded brims. beaded brims. A very pretty skirt and tourneur, all in one was of blue and copper colored clace slik plain in front, with one pinked-out flounce all around, and a number of superposed flounces at the back, reaching from top to bottom, the whole being put on to a plain band encircling the waist. A very supple circle of fine steel lies concealed under each flounce, but the whole skirt is charmingly light of weight. DISILLUSION AS TO INDIAN BEAUTIES. Pocatelio (Idaho) letter in Chattanooga Times: You have read of the beautiful Indian maiden. I have, and I thought as I read of her that she was as attractive and Pocahontas-like as the historian had and Pocahontas-like as the historian had portrayed her. Well, she doesn't look like you think she would. She is gen-erally a big, fat, flithy-looking creature, with a blanket around her that comes to her knees, bare-headed, with moccasins on that she generally pulls off when they are worn out. The blanket is fastened at the neck and also with a belt at the waist. One thing and one only I will say for Another is of marveilleux satin of the now fashionable shade of red called tison, or redrashonable shade of red caned Uson, or red-hot charcoal, such as one sees in a wood-fire just before it is consumed to ashes; it is trimmed with one flounce of the satin, velled over with black lace. The front is plain, the back is arranged in a series of cathered puff-ings, with a gathered border over each. This underskirt is suitable to wear with an ele-cant waking costume underskirt is suitable to wear with an ele-gant walking costume. An inclination is shown to make lower soft crowns of sffk, of lace and of beads for bonnets with straw or beaded brims, a fash-ion that may prove oppular for the theater. These are handkerchief crowns in soft, easy folds, with some of the corners turned up in points in front. They are made of surah, wrought with beads, or of repped sik of rich quality, yet very soft, and also of lace. Spring mantles are short and scarf-like: One thing, and one only I will say for them, they have the most beautiful pearl-looking teeth I ever saw. The Virginia Girl in Love. Virginia Girl, in Home Journal: Here Virginia Girl, in Home Journal: Here a young man may visit a girl several times a week and pay her a great deal of public attention, and yet it will never occur to her that he is in love with her unless he tries to make her think so. Even then, if she is sensible, he must be very direct and sincere about it before she believes him. But we do not publish our engagements, and a girl may have quality, yet very soft, and also of lace. Spring mantles are short and scarf-like; contrasting material covers the arm from the shoulders to the elbows, and long, narrow fronts end in rosettes or bows of ribbou, or in tassels of jet. Passementerie mantles are novel, and there are lace and grenadine and silk mantles that are covered with jet orna-ments. Some fringes extend from the shoulder to the end of the mantle, covering it entirely, and there are also fringes thirty-seven inches deep, made of separate jet strands, that cover the long tronts of the mantle. our engagements, and a girl may have many gentlemen friends even when she is engaged. Mrs. Cleveland's Girlish Conquests. Baltimore American: The fact of Mrs. Baltimore American: The fact of Mrs. Cleveland's singular popularity is of no recent date, as some are inclined to im-agine, but extends back to the time when she was a student at Welles college. I recently met a young fellow who was at Cornell the same time that the presdent's young wife was at Welles, where, for several years, her room-mate was Miss Kingsford, of Oswego, who recently visited her, just before the close of the season. There has always existed a friendly feeling between the two colleges, and at the time when Mrs. Cleveland was a student, it was an event of frequent ocmantle. Watered silk is shown in some new pat Watered silk is shown in some new pat-terns, or more correctly speaking, very old styles revived-styles that were old in the days when the most ancient of our living votaries of fashion were in their early youth. There are moires with brocaded figures in them and with wandering lines or strines that look like a straying rill trickling over the smooth surface of the tabric. A few of the conventional watered silks with shich we are tamiliar are always in demand, and in white are among the regular evening goods. and at the time when Mrs. Cleveland was a student, it was an event of frequent oc-currence to make up jolly little parties, duly chaperoned, of course, and go over and go over to attend some jollification at Cornell. On those occasions Mrs. Cloveland was the leading spirit, and had half the young fellows at the college ready to lay their empty hands and full hearts at her feet, figuratively speaking. This admiration was appreciated to the full by the beautiful girl, who graciously acknowledged her Belleship, without, however, giving preference to any par-ticular one for even at that time it was known that eventually she would marry Grover Cleveland, of whom she frequenty spoke in terms of admiration. Not a few of the young fellows quite lost their heads over the belle, vowing eternal tidelity to her beauty and attractions. In white are among the rejular evening goods. Cummingham's Latest in the species of dark colors, or of this triped cloths of dark colors, or of this variety of dresses. Both double and sinking the result of the spring, and are now worn with any and many and the test should be been and the test should be the soft and be and the test should be been and the test should be the soft should be been all the way down and the test should be the soft and be test should be the soft and the should be the soft sh goods.

fronts to a shoulder-siece of the shot slik, which comes down it to a deep point both in front and at the back. The sleeves are en-tirely of the shot sik, with small peaked revers of the steel-gray faille.

CONNUBIALITIES. A New Jersey while man has married a negress, and the community is so opposed to miscegenation that the people talk of tarring him.

Randy Churchill, who has just completed his thirty-eighth year, is not wise to that ex-tent; but if he hadn't married our Miss Jerome he would have been an intant in smail clothes at this very writing.

smail clothes at this very writing. On cold days, br to give a dressy air to the otherwise plain newmariets, the cape may be worn over it. At other times the little cape may be worn by itself, so by this ar-rangement one has two garments in one. a At a negro wedding in Griffin, Ga. a short time ago, when the words "love, honor and obey" were come to, the groom interrupted the preacher and said: "Read that again, sah; read it wunce mo', so's the lady kin ketch de full solemnity of de meanin'. I's been married befo'."

Andrew Carnegie, the millioniare fron master, was married Friday evening very quietly to Miss Whitheld at the bride's home. No. 35 West Forty-eighth street. New York. The next morning the happy couple left for Scotland by the steamer Fuida.

Ten days ago an East Sarinaw widower sought and found a servant through an intel-ligence office. The girl was good looking, understood her duties, and tried to please. Saturday the employer married her, and he is of the opinion that he's the happiest fel-low in the Sacinaw valley. But society in Saginaw is awinily shocked.

Saginaw is awfully shocked. John B. Doris, the circus man, has mar-ried Ella Stokes, the famous rider. This hap-pened in Indianapolis last week. Dr. Colvin, the well-known advance agent, was best man, and led the way to the altar. The groom managed the ring on this occasion. When the preacher asked, "What will the lady have?" the bride blushed and said, "A hus-band, please."

A very romantic marriage took place at Marion, Indiana, Wednesday, April 15 when Mr. Daniel Wilson, ex-mayor of Macon City, Mo., was united to Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, formerly of this city. Twenty-ive years ago Mr. Wilson and his bride were schoolmates in a southern Ohio town where they learned to love. The lady's parents ob-jected to the match, and they suddenly dis-appeared, taking their daughter. The family settled in Indiana. The young folks became reconciled, and each subsequently married. In time both were bereft of their life partners, and the old love returned. Mr. Wilson learned of Mrs. Smith's whereabouts, and going to Marion began his suit anew. Mrs. Smith capitulated and consented to marry ber first love. The happy couple passed through this city to-day on their way to their western home. London Observer: At the marriage of the

through this city to-day on their way to their western home. London Observer: At the marriage of the Marechale Catherine, General Booth's daughter to Colonel Clibborn at the Salvation army barracks in London, there was a curi-ous scene, The young woman tail and ex-citable, as well as a comely creature, as soon as the marriage was over, sang a song of which one line was not very encouraging to the newly-married husband. The line was: "Well light and never tire," and to illus-trate her meaning in worldly fashion she squared off at her husband in true puzilistic shape, dodxing her head and shifting her ground, and with much spirit she battered nim about considerably. The immense crowd screamed and shouted. It was too much for the excitable nature of General Booth. He dragged out his venerable spouse and they sparred right merrily at each other. When that fired them both cou-ples began a frenzied breakdown, hanging on each other's waists.

S'JACOBS OIL

A STANDARD SPECIFIC. AP From current correspondence with dealers here and there, showing thestatus of St. Jacobs Oil and its wonderful efficacy. Perfect Satisfaction.

Whitewater, Wis., Oct. 12, 1886, "St. Jacobs Oif has given perfect satis-faction to thousands for ten years." A. V. BURK, Dealer. How It Works.

Potsfam, Minn., Oct. 30, 1830. "St. Jacobs Oil is the best ever tried. When a man buys a bottle, aiways another man, sconer or later, buys another through him." JOHN INGLEBY, Dealer.

AWAY! GIVEN

THE NEW YORK and OMAHA CLOTHING CO., have in their showwindow a handsome PONY, CART AND HARNESS, complete, which they intend giving away on the 4th of July. Each purchaser of \$2.50 worth of goods will obtain a ticket, which entitles him to one chance in the drawing.

This is a splendid chance for the boys, and for that matter for the grown folks to get an extremely stylish pony and cast for a trifle. Come and buy something and perhaps you may be the lucky one. It can be seen in our window all day, and during the evening from 7 until 9 o'clock.

The New York and Omaha Clothing Co

1308 Farnam Street.

ONLY THINK

A depot on the grounds and a five minute's ride from

OMAHA HEIGHTS

Will bring you within 4 blocks of the Union Pacific Shops or melting Works.

\$250 TO \$550

Will buy a home in this addition on small payments and if you study your own interest you will not pass this opportunity.

REMINGTON & MCCORMICK, 220 South 15th St

Carriages to accommodate all

Still there are perverted souls who in-sist upon regarding the special work which they have in hand as special drud-gery. These are the people who are never so happy as when they are miser-able. They take peculiar pleasure in magnifying their own woes and posing as martyrs. Their reason has not kept pace with their physical growth. They still cry for the moon, and wouldn't be astheticd with it if they had it. No amount of persuasion would be likely to avail with them. They persist in being wretch-ed, and enjoy it. With them it is worse the superfluous women of the world. Wolk AND ITS BLESSINGS.

WORK AND ITS BLESSINGS. Reasonable women will find it easy to believe that the matter of being inter-ested and happy in whatever the hands find to do, is largely a matter of habit. ested and happy in whatever the hands find to do, is largely a matter of habit. And that the busy woman is happier than the idle woman goes without saying. This is especially true after she shall have passed her youth and can no longer enjoy the diversions and interests of girl-lood. If unmarried the occupations of wives and mothers have no charm for her. She is in a measure debarred from full sympathy with either the unmarried young or married middle-aged, and stands a thing apart—alone. There are, to be sure, Illustrious examples of single women who by their sweetness of tem-per and unselfishness in their ministra-tions to others, find sufficient joy to fill their lives; but the chances are that the woman who has nothing in particular to do will, after the freshness of youth shall have departed, find herself prone to look on the shady side of life—her heart filled with vain regrets. Thus it is that the women who are forced, by either will or circumstance, to think of and do for others, are happlest. But to return to our subject.

DAINTY WORK FOR DAINTY HANDS. Some representative women have achieved distinction in the field of literaachieved distinction in the field of litera-ture, the arts, the professions, but it in no wise follows that every woman may do the same. Brains, no more than bodies, are fashioned after the same model. Nevertheless every woman can find profitable and, if she will, congenial omployment. New ideas are continually cropping out with work for willing hands. Many of these have been lately suggested for women who, perhaps find-ing marriage "all worst and no better," must work in their own homes. One of the most promising of these is the makmust work in their own homes. One of the most promising of these is the mak-ing of French candy, to which attention and which seems a work eminently suited to damty hands. Akin to is the demand recently created for dried fruits, to take the place of the canned and preserved truit that has so long held popular favor. The proper method of drying fruit has well nigh become a lost art (thanks to the invention of the self-sealing can), but now that the popular caprices has set in in its favor it must be revived. Good dried fruit is infinitely better than the factory-made preserves, and it undoubt-edit full into disuse for the careless and solvenly manner in which it was pre-pared.

A PROMISING BUSINESS. Home-made preserves, pickles, jelles, te, have always found ready sale at good prices. Why should not home-dried full rank with them? It seems to me petic, capable women. But the work must be properly done. Good, ripe fruit must always be used, and it must be dried pulckly lest it be tough and dark colored one fruits are improved by boiling for ome fruits are improved by boiling to a when dried simply in their own bat when dried simply in their own ings favor, and are especially welcome they should be packed in small boxes, with thin paper between the layers and a top, thus tickling the eys as well as

even Out of Ten Use It.

401 Main St., Holyoke, Mass.; Nov. 9, 1886, "We have's good family trade, and can tarthfully say that of every ten of these seven use St. Jacobs Oll. A good, steady sale." JOHN HEINRITZ & SONS.

Always Gives Relief.

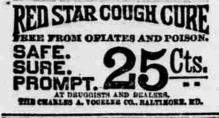
ways Gives Relief. Mishawaka, Ind., Nov. 12, 1886. "Farmers come in and say: 'Give me a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, that always gives relief when everything else fails." J. GANSER, JR.

Twenty Years Experience.

BisS. Main St., Fall River, Mass: Nov. 1, 1888. "Never in my 20 years experience in the drug business have I ever sold any lini-ment that gave such general satisfaction as St. Jacobs Oil." R. DUNBAR, Druggist.

Pine Grove, Pa., Oct. 19, 1886. "I have nover had a medicine in my store that gave such universal satisfaction as St. Jacobs Oil." T. A. BARR. Dealer.

Mar All persons USING St. Jacobi Oil or Red Star Cough Cure, will by sending a two-cent stamp and a history of their case, receive ADVICE FIRES.





O. H. CURTIS, Pres. - J. HURD THOMPSON, Sec. W Treas Wholesale m Retail

OMAHA RUBBER CO.

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WEI CA "Fish Brand" Costs, Bulbs, Air Beds, Air Beds, Air Chablons, Air Chablons, Air Chablons, Anti Rattiers, Aprons, Aprons, Bands, Bands, Bandage Gum, Bandage Gum, Bantage Gum, Bath Mats, Bath Mats, Bath Mats, Bath Mats, Bath Mats, Bath Mats, Bath Mats, Bath Mats, Bath Mats, Bath Sects, Bollows Cloth, Bibs, Bilankeis, Boys Costs, Boys Caps, Boys Caps, Boys Caps, Bath Bath Shoes, Bilankeis, Bath State Bath State, Bath	RRY IN Douches, Drill & Duck, Drors Shields, Driss Shields, Drinking Cups, Elastic Handa, Elastic Stockings, Erasers, Face Bags, Elower Sprinklers, Floor Scrapers, ers, Folding Palls, Force Cups, Force Cups, Funcies, Gas Tubing, Gloves, Gasamar Caps, "Cloth, flors, "Coats, Waterproofs Gaiter Straps, Gui Covere, Gui Covere,	STOCK Hair Crimpers, Hair Pins, Horse Covers, Hose Covers, Hose Couplugs, Hose Couplugs, Hose Recls, Hose Recls, Hose Recls, Hose Recls, Hose Recls, Hose Recls, Hose Recls, Hose Recls, Haversacks, Invalid Cushions, Leggings, Lived Hose, Lace Cattors, Life Preservers, Match Boxes, Match Boxe	RUBBE Nursery Sheeting, Navy Bags, Oli Clothing, Padla, Padla, Perfection Box Syring Pencils, Penano Covers, Pipes, Pipes, Pipes Stems, Pisat Sprinklers, Pants, Shoes & Boots, Shoots, Shoots, Shoots, Shoots, Shoots, Pan	Sportsmon's Goods, Stamps, Stationer's Gum,	
Leather Belting; Pure Manufact OMAHA RUBBEI	urers of "FISH I R COMPANY Orders Solicited and wi	facturers of "PERF BRAND RUBI 7, 1008 Il Receive Prompt A	Boling, Spongo Bags, g and Hose. Sole ECTION BOX S' BER GOODS.' Farnam St., ttention.	Wringer Rolls, agents in Omaha. VRINGES." OMAHA, NEB.	-
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				rniture Stor	e

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