#### THE DEMOCRATIC SKIRMISH,

It Results in a Solidly Unanimous Boyd Delegation.

TO BE RENOMINATED TO-DAY.

One of the Most Remarkable Votes on Record in the Third Ward-A Waterloo for the Straight Ticket in the Fourth.

The democratic primaries were not so harmonious as was expected before they opened, but there still was harmony enough to elect as delegates to the convention to-day gentlemen who will unanimously vote for the nomination of James G. Boyd for mayor. It is generally conceded that Mayor Boyd will be named as the democratic candidate before the people again. He telegraphed from Chicago yesterday that he had never authorized any one to state that he would not be a candidate for renomination. To say that the unterrified hailed this telegram with feelings of joy is to draw it mild. They made thing hum at the primaries in favor of Boyd men.

There were contests in the Third, Fourth and Fifth wards, In the Third ward the Boyd question-or the mayor-alty question in any shape in fact-cut a small figure. The contest ciphered itself down to the question of whether Pat Ford should be allowed to write "Political Dictator of the Third' after his name. It may be remarked, now that after the smoke of battle has cleared away, Mr. Ford continues in business at the old stand. remarked, The miracle of feeding the 5,000 with a market basket full of loaves and fishes was relegated to a rear seat. Last fall between 600 and 700 votes were polled in the Third ward-both republican and democratic. Yesterday 993 democratic votes were cast in the same ward. It is too bad some one didn't bring in seven more and make it an even 1,000. The following was the result of the count last

evening:
Pat Ford, 617; Julius Meyer, 547; E. G.
Floyd, 604; C. Neber, 600; A. Uthof, 598; H. Parrish, 651; G. Cary, 591. Andy Murphy, 382, Mike Leary, 399; Joseph Teahon, 390; John Reeves, 270; George Griffin. 376; Ed Rothery, 482; William Powers, 387.

The successful ticket is for Adam Schneider for councilman and James G. Boyd for mayor. In the Fourth ward the straight ticket

met something of a Waterloo. The fol-lowing were the delegates elected: Truman Buck, Charles H. Brourd, J. O'Connor, Louis Heimrod, C. S. Iontgomery, E. S. Coggeshall, A. L.

There are four Boyd men in this dele gation, but the other three will probably vote for his nomination unless there should be some decided opposition to him

to-day.

The following delegates were elected First ward—T. J. Lowry, M. Connoyer, John Powers, Thomas Casey, Leon Kopald, Walter Brandes and Albert

Fifth ward—John M. Rice, James Douglas, Henry Osthoff, Bernard McGinn, M. Mullin, John McGorry and Thomas

Sixth ward-I. Peterson, John J. Mackedon, Charles Storz, William Nightin-gale, Ben Beneke, Hugh Flannagan and Pat Tighe.

Second ward—Euclid Martin, John F. Murphy, John Audrit, Thomas Collopy, George V. Hines, Ed Brennan and Charles Eighth ward-Nels Williams, John

Morris, H. Hansen, Jim McCarty, Wm. Anderson, Lew Shields and John Belick. Wm. There was no centest in the Seventh ion for ward councilman. The delegates to the convention are Christopher Daniels, C. W. Brooks, Louis Say, Samuel Cottner, J. J. Mahoney, Cyrus Morton,

and Frank Robbins.

The Ninth ward primary was held at the corner of Eureka and Mercer-aves. Only 220 ballots were east. There was but one ticket in the field, but two of the

names upon it were scratched, R. M. Taylor, and Eugene L. Peckham.

The following delegates were elected: William Dwyer, William A. Gardner, F. D. Cooper, F. W. Simpson, Edward Gurske, P. A. Gavin and and C. D. Sutphen. The choice of ward councilman was Samuel S. Van Beuren. There was no preference for councilman-at-large upon the ticket and the delegates seem divided between E. Suessman and C. D. Sutphen for the position. In the Eighth ward Paul Platz was

renominated for ward councilmen and William Anderson for councilman-atlarge.
In the Sixth ward M. Murphy was

nominated for councilman at-large.

The convention will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the city hall The defeat of Frank Morrisey in the

Fourth ward yesterday, when taken in connection with that of O. H. Rothacker on Friday last, has some little significance in the way of indicating just how much young blood in politics does not run so thick as had been expected.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

BOOTH IN "RICHELILU." Booth as Richelieu last night gave such an expression of the subtleties of the charachter as nothing short of his sublime intellectuality could achieve. The individual attributes of the wily cardinal were so strongly illustrated that one lost sight of the mimic surroundings and fancied himself watching a real character. The same genuineness characterizes every detail of Booths impersonation. The painful cough, and feebleness of extreme age contrasting with the errft and undomitable sipirit that constitutes so much of the dramatic element in Richelieu attained the height with Booth's handling. The far reaching current of his magnetism communicated itself to everyone in the house and left a strong conviction of the actor's genius on the least impressionable in the audience. Never in local history has an Omaha audience so far forgotten itself as to warm into enthusiasm over a truly artistic performance until Booth brought out their latent appreciativeness with his magic. At the and of each act the great actor was compelied to bow his acknowledgements to

the transplanted audience.

The entire house was filled with all classes of people. Many of them were not regular frequenters of the theater but people to whom the event of last night was an epoch. The support was tolerably good. To-night, Hamlet.

MR. BOOTH'S ARRIVAL IN OMAAA. The Union Pacific morning passenger rain from Denver came in yesterday morning in two sections, nine cars being in each section. In the first of the divisions were Edwin Booth's car, "David Garrick," and another containing about twenty-five members of his company. The former was switched to one of the middle tracks a short distance below the depot, and there remained until shortly after dinner, when Mr. Booth left it and drove to the Millard, where, with the following members of the company, he will sojourn during his engagement: H. Brown and wife, George J. Rhodius, John T. Suilivan, L. J. Henderson, Francis K. Hart, J. H. Magonigle, Mrs. Augusta Foster, Mrs. S. A. Baker, Miss Emma Vaders, Miss Kitty Maloney and Miss Ida Rock.

Mr. Booth's company comprises thirty

people. They have all been selected with exceeding care and are reported to be capable of good work.

The combination played in Denver five nights of last week and one night in Cheyenne, the receipts being \$18,000, \$3,000 of which was secured at Chey-

A BEE reporter in a short conversation with Mr. Arthur B. Chase, the agent, a pleasant and kindly gentleman, in Mr. Booth's car, was informed that Mr. Booth was in excellent spirits, having gained ten pounds in flesh since the commencement of his trip about thirty weeks ago. This is his first visit to Omaha, as indeed it has been to the west. Last week while in Denver he paid a visit to all the mountain resorts, and was particularly impressed with the Garden of the Gods. He makes it a point to take a ride to all places of interest in the cities in which he plays, and it will not, therefore, be strange if the renowned actor be seen driving along our streets every day during his engagement. Booth is now, more than ever, a hard smoker. He drops a pipe only to take up a eigar, and prolongs this indulgence

up a cigar, and prolongs this indulgence until far into the night.

The repertoire of the company has been greatly decreased since the opening of the season, and especially since the time the inter-state law went into effect, as a great amount of the heavy armor required for Richard III. and other pieces was sent back to New York to save expenses. The season will close May 14. penses. The season will close May 14, at Fall River Mr. Booth appears at Boyd's to-night in Richelieu.

#### THE ELECTRIC INCANDESCENT Edison's System of Illuminating Put in Practice at the Paxton.

The engines started, the dynamos whirred, and 300 thirty-two candle-power lamps blazed at the Paxton, last night. The light was certainly incomparable. The spacious office and rotunda of the hotel was as if the noonday sun had been given access. Yet so skilfully was the electrical character of the lights concealed by shades that nearly every person remarked: "What makes the hotel so bright?"
The

Edison system is ahead of the Brush-Swan system for stendiness. An hour's inspec-tion of the new lights in the Paxton last night failed to present a single defection in the current.

The Paxton plant has been put in, as previously published, by the Edison com-pany's representatives in the west, Mr. George W. Coster, the general agent, and Mr. Phillip Seubel, the superintendent. They have made a most excellent beginng, for no single building in the country is so well illuminated as the Paxton hotel with its 500 electric lamps. To run this large number of light-givers two engines of sixty-horse power each are necessitated, and two dynamos of 250 light power each.

Mr. Costers, who represents \$50,000 of New York City capital personally, stated to a reporter last evening that the Edison company would put in a central station in Omaha inside of a year. It will re-quire \$225,000 to establish the plant. If local (Omaha) gentlemen favor the pro ject to the extent of subscribing, the Edison company will be glad. If they don't, the business will still continue.

### POOR LILTTE FELLOW.

His Last Ride in an Elevator-Johnny Travers' Fate. Johnny Travers, a boy of not more

than three months' acquaintance with the ways of metropolitan life, was enjoying himself hugely yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the elevator in the Withnell block was going up and down. There was a window in the building which happened to come in conjunction with a window or some opening in the door. Johnny didn't see it. He felt it, though, when he was violently doubled up, his back broken and his lungs crushed. He died at 11:30 last night. His mother is a | which road passenger trains are now runnurse in a family near Hanscom park.

Officers Twenty-Two Years Ago. Lou May, of Fremont, chairman of the Nebraska State Fish commission, was in town yesterday closing up some of the affairs of the commission of last year with Mr. B. E. B. Kennedy, who is also a member of the commission, One of the old friends whom he met

was Charles Brown, who is now being urged by some of the democrats as a candidate for mayor. Lew asked him if he were going to permit his name to be used for the office in question. Mr. Brown remarked that he could not think of such a thing, now that Mr. Way was a resident of Tremont. If the latter were a resident of Omaha, the case might be different, because he could then become the city clerk.

By way of explanation it may be said that twenty two years ago, in 1867, Mr. Brown was Mayor of Omaha, and Mr. May was city clerk. And they are both young men and with each, the world has been particularly kind and easy.

#### South Omaha Notes.

Men are at work in South Omaha clearing the ground and getting things in shape for the grading down of the hill immediately west of the exchange build-ing. The dirt will be used in filling up the pond and the low ground east of the yards. It will be a big undertaking but it is necessary to grade down the nill in order to make room for the extension of the vards.

The game of ball between the stock yard men and the employers of Fowler's packing house resulted in a score of 6 to 7 in favor of the latter. The stock yard men complain of the decisions of the umpire, and the packing house men propose to play them again next Sunday.

"Notice to Real Estate Agents." Price on lots 5 and 6, block 5, Kendalls add., is hereby fixed at \$2,000, (if sold soon) haif cash, balance easy. L. Hossack, 1034 O St. Lincoln, Neb. balance easy. F.

#### The Ball Game To-day. The following will be the positions of

the competing clubs in the ball game to-

day:		
OMAHA.	POSITION.	HASTING
Ciehmeyer.		
O'Leary	P	
Dwyer	1st	Reism
Swift		
Rourke		Laum
Walsh		
Bader		Ebrig
Brimblecom		Kin
Messitt	r.F	FitzPatri
This is la	dies' day, when	all of the fa
sex are ad	nitted free. He	ngle will un

Hastings.

The Mo. Pacific and Northwestern have submitted propositions for bonds which will be voted sure. J. D. Riley, the real estate broker, has great bargains in business lots and acre tracts. Dawes & Foss' Addition a specialty. Rooms 4, 5 and 6 Opera House.

### The Paper Men.

The wall paper dealers held a meeting last night at the store of T. J. Beard & Co., on Douglas street, to discuss the de-mand of the paper hangers who want higher wages. The meeting was secret but it is understood that the dealers will not accede, except partially to the demands of their men.

If Mrs. Catherine Conder, of Rochester, N. Y., lives until the 9th of next month she will be one hundred years old. She was born in Herkimer county in 1787, and apparently has several years yet before

### \$60,000 WORTH SOLD TO-DAY

A Large Turn-out to the Sale of Ambler Place Lots Yesterday.

STREET CARS IN 60 DAYS.

Harrison, Ambler & Woolley Make a Great Success of Their Sale-The Special Discount Good for To-day Only.

Nearly \$60,000 worth of single lots were sold in Ambler Place yesterday by Harrison, Ambier & Woolley, who have so thoroughly advertised the sale during the past few days.

The sale far exceeded their most

sanguine hopes, and if the sale is half as good to-day they ought to be satisfied. The drawing feature in yesterday's sale was the fact that an even \$100 was taken off the price of all lots sold and the same discount will hold good to day only. There are only 150 lots to be sold the remainder to be reserved, and as about half of them were sold yesterday it is safe to say that not a lot will be left after the sale is over. Nearly all the lots bought so far are for residence purposes and not for speculation, and a number of new houses will probably be built this season. All credit is due Harrison, Ambler & Woolley, who managed the processions in a very neat manner. Two trips were made, one in the forenoon and one in the

afternoon, both cases a long line of car-riages was headed by a band of music. The advantages of a residence in Ambler Place are becoming better known every day, and the sale of so many lots to day will add greatly to their present value. The Omaha Southwestern street railway will give residents in this part of the city a rapid transit to and from the business center, and will double the price of lots in this vicinity before the road is in operation two months. The route of the street railway on Park street west from Hanscom park west to section 30, in which West Side, Eckerman place and other additions are located has been definitely settled upon and the ties and rails are being distributed along the street. It is the intention of the company to have this part of the road in operation within the next sixty days. Work on the remainder of the will be prosecuted as soon as the fran hise is granted them to enter the city This right will be granted at the next election, and before fall it is probable that cars will be running the full length of the route. As now laid out the road will run east on Park street from West Side to Hanseom park, thence north on Thirty-second street, better known as Madison street, to Woolworth avenue, thence east either to Twenty-seventh street or to Twentieth street, thence north to Leavenworth street, thence east to Sixteenth street, thence north to Dodge street, thence east to Thirteenth street,

thence north to the St. Paul depot. Ambler Place is situated within the two and a half mile circle and only a half mile directly west of Hanscom Park, in the southwestern part of the city, adjoin-ing the poor farm, and upon the highest and most beautiful plateau overlooking the southwestern part of the city—there s Ambler Place. Its streets and avenue need but little work to bring them to perfect grade, though about 200 men are now leveling the avenues as rapidly as that number of men can. Ambier Place now contains twenty-five or thirty nice residences, a church and several other buildings, while only last week the contracts were let for the erection of eleven new and beautiful two-story houses at an average cost of \$2,000. Besides these, a majority of the purchasers to-day will build, and before snow flies that part of the city will be well supplied with houses. Then the probabilities are that a depot will be erected on the belt line within two blocks of Ambler Place, on I thing is the Omaha Southwestern street car line which will be in operation within sixty days, and will run by Ambler Place as far west as Eckerman Place. This line will give the residents in Ambler Place two ways for reaching the city, the business portion being reached by the street cars in less then twenty minuets. That is to say, that Ambler Place can be reached in from five to ten minutes less time than Hanscom park, under the present facilities. Those who have seen this city grow to its present size can easily realize what the future of Ambler place will be with its street car line, and all will unite in saying that no better invest-ment is offered in Omaha to-day than a lot in Ambler place, and for home purposes it cannot be excelled.

Carriages will leave the office of Harrison, Ambler & Woolley, 418 S, 15th st., this morning and until all the lots are sold, although the special discount will only hold good for Tuesday.

J. D. Riley, Real Estate Broker, Hastings, Neb. References: City Nat'l bank and Adams County bank.

Personal Paragraphs. Charles Balbach and family left iast night via the Missouri Pacific for a trip

to Eagle Pass, Texas. Max Meyer and wife have gone to Europe. They will remain a week in Wis-consin, where they are stopping, to visit

At the Paxton: L. A. Brandboefer, Ogallala, Neb.; H. S. Lippincott, Lin-coln; A. A. Wolfanberger, Lincoln: L. Spelts, David City; Tobias Castor, Wil-low; E. S. Winslow, N. L. Harding, Misses Grace, Edith and Miss Walker, J. Misses Grace, Edith and Miss Walker, J. Lamb, Lincoln; Annie Calhoun, A. J. Anderson and A. Hodgetts, Neligh; K. S. Newcomb, Lincoln; John Dalles, Lincoln; C. M. Jacques, Chas. D. Smith, Lincoln; John Watson, Nebraska City; Mrs. Mary E. McManenanny, Blair; Oliver C. Sabin, Beatrice, B. J. Kilpatrick, Beatrice, Chas. T. Neal, Edgar; C. C. Burr and wife, F. M. Hall and wife, L. C. Burr and wife, Lincoln.

The Seventh Ward. The Seventh ward republican club will meet at the Park house, in Hanscom park, this evening at 8 p. m, April 26th. A full attendance is very im-portant. J. W. Eller, C. A. POTTER. Chairman.

Arbor Day At Albion. ALBION, Neb., April 25 .- [Correspondence of the BEE. ]-Although Friday was a stormy day the exercises at the school house were carried on in celebrating arbor day. About seventy-five trees were planted, and 200 were left to be planted Monday. The pupils, all that could, planted a tree on the school grounds, and some planted more. Trees were dedicated to the following noted persons: The late Hon. A. J. Weaver, Senator Paddock, James A. Garfield, James G. Blaine, S. Grant, Abraham Lincoln, Columbus, Samuel Tilden, Grover Cleveland, Pauline Cushman, Robert Fulton, Henry VIII, George Washington, and several others. This is a good step toward making the school grounds beautiful and pleasant. Although the rain kept many away, yet there was

a goodly number present.

Everything is on the boom here now, and the Northwestern will have its track n town by the 4th of May.

The experiment of establishing a snail culture industry is about to be tried by a Swiss printer in Indianapolis, who will begin with an importation of the delicate FIELD AND FARM.

Philadelphia News: The name of J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska, will long deserve honor by Americans, for he is the man who first proposed the institution of Arbor day, which has now become generally observed throughout the

It has taken some experience to find the best day of celebration. At first Arbor day was placed too soon, owing to the generally accepted but fallacious theory that spring begins on April 1. Governor Beaver has recognized the need of a later day than usual by fixing it on April 22 instead of April 15, as heretofore.

The admonition contained in the gov ernor's proclamation ought generally to be observed. The newspaper press has been urging its importance upon the public for nearly ten years, and the arguments of its practical necessity and usefulness are now generally recognized A general observance of Arbor day will in course of time result in profit a hundred-fold over the expense, and will improve the climate and beautify the

Chicago Tribune: Arbor-Day dates back only fifteen years, when it was first observed in Nebraska, in pursuance of an executive proclamation by the then governor, acting on a suggestion made by J. Sterling Morton. The idea "took" at once with the people living on the tree-less plains immediately west of the Missouri-a region which even appeared on many maps and in some geographies as a part of "The Great American Desert." welve million shoots were planted on the occasion of the first observance of Arbor Day, in Nebraska, and at the next session of the legislature the day was made a legal holiday and premiums were awarded by law for setting out orchards, forest and ornamental trees. The custom has been observed ever ince, and as a result the United States Forest commissioner reports that tine groves are growing 300 miles west of the Missouri, and over 605,000,000 dimutive trees are now thriving where a few years ago none could be seen except along the

The example of Nebraska was quickly caught up by other states—first Kansac and next by Minnesota—and at the presand next by Minnesota—and at the present time Arbor Day is quite generally observed in some twenty states, among them Colorado, Wisconsin, Iowa, West Virginia, Indiana, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Florida, Alabama, Missouri, California, Kentucky, and Maine, In some states the day is recognized by law some states the day is recognized by law, and exemptions from taxatian are offered as a reward for tree-planting, while in other states the observance is secured by the efforts of the Grange, the Grand Army of the Republic, or by agricultural so-cieties. Begun mainly to secure economic wood-growing, the custom is now directed toward securing the adornment of home and school grounds, and Arbor Day is frequently recognized by procla-mations of state school superintendents declaring it a holiday and prescribing the method of its observance. The custom has thus become established even in large cities. At the first observance of Arbor day in Cincinnati the school children planted memorial trees in bonor of authors, statesmen, and distinguished citizens, and where school grounds are ample it is now quite common to have "Author's Groups," "Soldier's Groups," "Statesmen's Groups," "Presidents"

Groups," etc. The principal explanation offered why the Prairie state is not among those observing Arbor day is that no one day would serve in Hinois. But this objection could be met, as was the case in Colorado, by setting apart two days, the earliest, for the southern and and the latter for the northern section. Illinois should be among the states giving the strongest encouragement to tree-plant-As Prof. Brewer well says, Arbor day can be advocated for three very good reasons: (1) Because it gives a bit of nature's teaching really needed when thousands of children are growing up unable to name three kinds of trees or distinguish wheat from oats; (2) because of its economic importance in spreading wood growing throughout the state; (3) because of its results in clothing waste places with valuable timber and beauti fying the state.

Fruit Trees Near Streams. Correspondence of the Rural New Yorker: Apple and pear trees will bear annually fine crops of fruit if standing close to the banks of a living stream. Flemish beauty pear tree stands in a little swale, where a clear stream of water runs, fed by a spring a few rods distant, and at all times, spring and summer, the roots on one side of this tree are submerged in the water. Last year we picked from this tree a bushel and a half of as tine pears as one need to look at. They were large, of high color, and good flavor, and were indeed beauties. tree is healthy and vigorous, and is yet young. On the bank beside a larger stream stand two Baldwin apple trees. They were two chance seedlings, and they were grafted a few years ago. roots of these extend down the banks into the running water. They bear an nual crops of fine, large, high colored apples, free from worms or specks. The trees are remarkably vigorous and productive. Such a thing as an insect is not seen on either of these trees. Can we not utilize the streams in our country by planting trees on the banks, thus getting a profit feom otherwise waste ground.

Seasonable Hints and Suggestions If you wish to prevent weeds and grass from growing on the walk ways sprinkle kerosene oil freely, but be careful not to

get it on the plants you wish to grow along the borders. White clover is the best grass that can be grown for sheep. Sheep are not partial to long grass, and the white clover will always be selected by them in pref-

erence to other kinds. Sow early beets as soon as the ground shall be warm. Use plenty of well rot-ted stable manure and about three pounds of nitrate of soda on each square rod of ground.

Do all you can to encourage the birds. They are your best friends. Protect them and their nests, and keep a watch on the family cats, which do the birds much damage. It is best not only to broadcast and harrow in the manura for melons, but also to use plenty of fertilizer in the hills.

Raise the hills so that all the surplus water will flow off. Ashes, or potash salts, will be found excellent for the fruit trees, now that they are throwing out leaves. Later on an application of superphosphate will be

of advantage. f advantage.
Sheep graze very closely, and should not be allowed on grass that is backward in growth or where the field is not well covered, unless such grass is undesirable. As the grass is beginning to shoot keep a close watch on the onion crop. Of all crops the onion soonest succumbs to the

A field that is overrun with wild onions should be plowed as early as possible and put to corn. It is a waste of time and labor to use such fields for pasture. Don't be in a hurry to get out the eggplants, tomatoes, string, beans, lima beans and squash. A slight frost will

intrusion of grass and weeds,

destroy all your work. The best disposal to make of lawn grass when mowed closely is to feed it to the hens, as it will be about the proper ength for that purpose. The best results can be obtained from marl by composting it with barn-yard

manure and keeping the heap well satur-

At this season fowls and chicks are high in price, while eggs are cheap. In the fall and winter the reverse is the

For shade in the poultry yard this summer, and as a protection to the chicks against hawks, plant squashes.

The Colorado Farmer thinks poling not only unnecessary, but a disadvantage to lima beans, and advises the clipping off of the climbing tendrils, thus making the plants low and bushy and filled with pods.

Ventilate the building where your poultry is kept daily, no matter how cold the day may be. Let the foul air out and the fresh air in amongst the birds. Thus only can you keep them healthy in confinement. The quality of Holstein beef is of the finest kind, the rat better distributed through the lea than in almost any

breed, and the butcher, who was at first opposed to the Holstein, will now, says the Rural World, give more for a Holstein than any other stock, Peter Henderson says the English mar-kets demand red kinds of celery for the most part. Though red kinds have been ignored in this country, there is now a growing demand for them, as they are

more solid, and hence keep better in winter. They also have more of the nutty flavor than the white kinds. All the best butter comes from what are styled "fancy farms," which indicates that the so-called "fancy" farmers are those who adopt the most improved methods and use only the choicest stock

The schools should join in celebrating Arbor day, and every farmer is interested in impressing on the young the import ance of its observance and the future benefits to be derived therefrom. Potash fertilizers have decidedly im-

proved desirable qualities of fruits, wherever applied. It is claimed sorrel can be ereadicated from fields by the generous application

of unleached wood asnes. Good onion seed, planted early and well in good rich soil, well manured, and is almost certain to produce a large yield f properly cultivated.

In pruning very young pear trees en-courage growth of wood in proper direc-tions, instead of fruit production at the expense of development. Where only one cow is kept on a small

farm a space should be devoted to a crop of oats and peas, as a supply of early green food. Sow the oats and peas to-gether, and begin feeding as soon as the crop shall be high enough to cut. It may be followed by late fodder corn. Aged animals should be fed ground food, as they cannot grind whole grains, the consequence being a waste of food unless the food be ground. By so doing

a smaller proportion of food will be required, while the animals will keep in better condition. It is not an uncommon error to sup pose animals that eat but little are the most profitable. So long as an animal is capable of digesting and assimilating it, the greater the amount of food it consumes the more profitable are the returns, for the proportion of the food that goes to supply the waste of tissue and run the animal machinery is less when a large than when a small amount is eaten

large than when a small amount is eaten The first pound, or the first 100 pounds, of beef, mutton or pork, is the most costly. The greater the weight an anicostly. The greater the weight an animal can be made to attain in the shortest period of time the smaller the cost per pound proportionately. It requires more labor to feed a steer weighing 2,000 pounds than it does to feed a steer weighing 1,000 pounds. The cost of production does not depend solely upon the amount of food consumed, but upon the

food, shelter and labor. In sowing clover for pasture it is desir-able to mix the alsike, red and white clovers, and the kind best adapted to the land will probably take possession in a lew years. A variety of grasses is always desirable in a pasture. Some farmers who have plenty of pasture land are adopting the plan of sowing the seeds of timothy, blue grass, orchard grass and the different clovers separately, giving each kink its own space, so as to permit the cows to select the grasses preferred. It has been demonstrated that each in dividual will perfer certain grasses, and and that the herd will separate over the entire pasture.

Not a Good Man. A stranger in a small town having lost his way accosts a gentleman on the

"Please, my good man," he says, "tell me the way to the postoflice."
"I am not a good man," says the person accosted, with conscious dignity, "I am the mayor, but I use a good toilet soap-it's Kirk's 'Juvenile,' made in Chicago."

A Wyoming justice of the peace recently married a couple, and made return as the license that the ceremony was performed "according to the rites of no particular form," at Lusk.

Joseph Pulitzer is negotiating for Samuel J. Tilden's steamer, the Viking. It is understood that he has offered \$45,000 for her, and that the executors demand a considerably larger sum.

Old settlers in the Black Hills say that the people there are getting "to civil-ized," and they threaten to hang a few murderers whom the courts have ac-

### 2: JYCOB2 OIL FOR RHEUMATISM.

Les After a lapse of years statements confirming the efficien of St. Jacobs Oil and its permanent cures, are given below.

From an Indian Missionary, March, 1882 St. Alphonsus Church, Glen's Falls, N. Y.
I am kept in bed by rheumatism, crippled, and am trying St. Jacobs Oii. One
single application cased the pain and gave
me comfortable sleep.
REV. L. N. St. ONGE, P. P.

From Same 4 Years Later Permanently Cured.
Glen's Falls, N. Y., Oct. 29, 1886.
Everything failed to relieve me until 1
tried St. Jacobs Oil. One application is
sufficient to stop pain in ten minutes: a
very few applications reduced the swelling
in my joints and cured me.
REV. L. N. Sr. ONGE, P. P.

From a Leading Lawyer-April, 1882-Cured. The sworn statement of David Strouse, Eaq., New Haven, Ct., avers in substance: "I had severe rheumatism in arm, hand, leg and foot. I used a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil and obtained a cure." From Same 4 Years Later—Permanent.

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 1, 1886.

I had severe rheunalism, which disabled me and one bottle of St. Jacobs Oil cured me. I consider it a good thing.

DAVID STROUSE.

From One Attended Like a Child-May, 1882. Eramer, Snyder Co., Penna.

I had rheumatism so badly they tended me like a child. I used two bottles of St.

Jacobs Oil and am now well as ever.

JOHN FIELD.

From Same 4 Years Later-No Return. Kramer, Snyder Co., Fenna., Nov. 5, 1886, My joints and limbs were contracted and swoften. Two bottles of St. Jacobs Off en-tirely cradiented the disease. To-day lam a stout, hearty man. JOHN FIELD. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

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

ED STAR COUGH CURE FREE FROM OPIATES AND POISON. SAFE. 25 Cts. PROMPT. 25 Cts.

A SWINDLER

Does not refer possible purchasers to h victims. The Athlophoros Co. gladly refers sufferers from rheumatism neuralgia, sciaica, nervous or sick headache, kidney and lver complaints to those who have been cured of these diseases by Athlophoros, and will furnish names and addresses of many uch persons to those desiring them. Athlophoros is the only remedy for these dis-cases that can stand such a test.

Edgarton, Pa., Jan. 15, 1885. I was afflicted with rheumatism 5or many years, and it had become chronic in the worst form, and after taking two bottles of Athlophoros I have nave not had a return of it for six months. It done more than that: my wife was afflicted with neuralgia for twelve years, had an attack every month. After taking one bottle six months ago, ha donly felt it once or twice since,

Mrs. Thos. McCue, Sanford Block, cor 8th and Main streets, Dubuque, Iowa, says: 'I am still well. Last winter was a very severe and cold one for me, but 1 did not have any return of the rheumatism. Athlophoros has proven a good medicine for me." About a year ago Mrs. McCue had a very severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism, in which the feet and hands were very much swollen, so much so that you could scarcely see one of the ankles, and some of the toe nails were completely cov ered for many weeks. She had suffered almost the agonies of death. Finally after resorting to various remedies with no avail her husband noticed the advertise ment of Athlophoros. The result of its use was miraculous; the swelling was soon reduced, the pain subdued and she was again up and around and has not been oubled since.

Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athiophoros Co., 122 Wall st., New York, will send either, carriage paid, on receipt of regular price, which is \$1 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c for the

For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, in-digestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of woman, constipation, headache, impure blood, etc., Athiophoros Pills are unequalled.

O.O.O. ancer, Scrosula, Eczema, Blood Poison Malaria, Monday, April 25 Caused from Impure Blood

Cancer of the Tongue.

My wife, some three or four years ago, was troubled with an uicer on the side of her tongue near the throat. The pain was incessant, causing loss of sleep and producing great nervous prostration. Accompanying this trouble was rheumatism. It had passed from the shoulders and centered in the wrist of one hand, she almost losing the use of it. Between the suffering of the two, life had grown burdensome. By the use of a half dozen small-sized bottles of Swift's Specific, she was entirely relieved and restored to health. This was three years ago, and there has been no return of the disyears ago, and there has been no return of the di-case. H. L. MIDDLEBROOKS. Sparta, Ga., June 5, 1886.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free, THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. 157 W. 23d St., N. Y. RHEUMATISM,LAME BACK



A Prominent Buffalo Physician says: BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 14, 1837 Dr Horne, Chicago, Ill.—Fear Str. 1: is som etnin unusum for one of the medical profession to Indors unusual for one of the medical profession to Lidorso an advertised article; yet I take pleasure in Informing you that one of your Electric Belts cured me of rheumatism, from which I had suffered ?years, I have recommended your invention to at least forty of my patients suffering with chronic diseases of various kinds, viz: Palpitation of the heart, nervous debility, epilepsy, theomatism, rain in the back and kidneys, etc., etc., etc., All have purchased and worn them with most gratifying results. I can highly recommend your Electric Belts as possessing great merit. Fraternally yours.

L. D. McMichaki, M. D. & Niagara-st. A Chicago, Philaician Says.

A Chicago Phisician Says, Dr Horne-Dear Sir: I have used several kinds of magnetic and Electric Belts on patients and myself. I can honestly give the preference to yours, by all odds. Hence I can and do recommend yours over all others. Yours fraternally. J. H. Jondon, M. D. Jan 14, 1887. Office 367 State-st., Chiengo

Jan 14, 1887.

A Physician Says, All of My Patient are Satisfied.

GENEVA, NEB., Jan 31, 1887.

Dr W. J. Horne, Inventor—Dear Sir. 1 recommend your Electric Belts to all who suffer with any nervous trouble, any chronic liver or kidney diseases. All of my patients that are using your Electric Belts are satisfied. Fraternally,

Physician and Surgeon. A Minister of the German Evangelical Church, Says:

Dr. W. J. H. rne. Chicago, III. Dear Sir. Your Electric Belts do all you claim. One of them helped me of dysiepsia, continuity and general debuilty. I would like to introduce your goods here. Will you let me have the agency for this township Please give your terms. I am the minister of the German Evangelical Church of Leighton. Respectfully, Rev. Loris Bill MM, Residence, Middleville, Barry county, Mich. Neuralgia of the Stomach Cured. Dr. Horne-Dear Sir I was saffering with neurostate of the stomach, and medicine seemed to have neffect; even morphine did not relieve me much. The attack would begin every evening about nine o'close and last aboutsk hours. I sent for one of your files tric Belts, got it and put it on, and havn't had the least symptom of mauralign since. I am well please. Yours truly.

Dr. W. J. HORNE, 191 Wabash-avenue Chicago.
Sole Inventor. O Prictor and Manufacturer.
Fend stamprace catlogue.

WoodbridgeBrothers STATE AGENTS FOR THE

Decker Brothers PIANOS.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

have been cured. Indeed, so strong then y faith in the down y that I will send TWO SOTTLES FREE, together with a VAL-UABLETGEATHER on this disease, to also suffers. Give on STORE P. O. SCHWILL DR. F. A. GLOCUE, het Post St. H. Y

# Closing Out.

Owing to Lease Complications and other reasons, the entire stock of

# General Dry Goods **NOTIONS**

And in fact everything kept in a first-class dry goods store will be sold

## Regardless of Cost!

To Insure a Speedy Sale.

This is only a Chance in a Life Time

To Secure Seasonable Goods

Way under value.

Show Cases

And other Fixtures for sale at a great

sacrifice, Sale to begin

In the new Kennard building, cor. 16th

HAYDEN BROS KEYSTONE MALT 1 WHISKEY Specially Distilled for Medicinal Use. THE BEST TONIC

UNEQUALED for CONSUMPTION WASTING DISEASES and GENERAL DEBILITY. PERFECTS DIGESTION DR. EDW. L. WALLING, Surgeon in Chief, National Guarc
of N. J., writes:
"My attention was called to
your Keystone Malt Whiskey by
Mr. Lalor, Druggist, of Trenton
and I have used a few bottle
with far better effect than any;
have had. I am recommending
your article in my practice, and
find it very estimatory." 

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

The Genuine has the Signature of Fac-simile of Bottle. EISNER & MENDELSON 316, 318 and 320 Bace St., Philadelphia, Pa. Goodman Drug Co., Genl. Agents, Omaha Nebraska.

J. & T. COUSIN'S SHOES Embody the highest exellencies in Shape liness, Comfort and Durability and

are the Reigning Pavorites fashionable circles. Our na me is on every sale. J. & T. Cousins, New York.

DREXEL & MAUL, Successors to Jno. G. Jacobs,

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS. At the oldstand 1497 Farnam st. Orders

bytelegraph solicited and promptly at-tended to. Telephone No. 225.



Warranted to notiner break down or roll up in wear.

Fore Comme without Exten starged on inside of ferset.

Toy U. I. will east you withing from a represented. CHICAGO CORSET CO. CHICAGO. NEW YORK.

WEAK Service Debility, Lock of Service Debility of Service Debility Service Debility, Lock Debility,