THE CAPITAL CITY'S PAVING.

Energetic Action Necessary From the City Council of Lincoln.

PREPARING FOR DECORATION

The Lucky But Reckless Ride of a Drunken Tramp - Extensive Railroad Work-A Coming Will Contest.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] The time has arrived in the affairs of the city of Lincoln the present year, when the city council should act energetically and promptly on the question of paying. The city has voted the bonds for the work and it wants to see the work in operation. The council has submitted estimates and asked for bids, and the bids have been received and opened. Action is now the order of the day. The city and citizens have had faith that the present year would see this system of public improvements prosecuted and the line of demarkation made, that changes the city into a city with broad payed thoroughfares. The action of the council in at once pushing forward the work means dollars and cents to every property holder and workingman. In conversation with a member of the city government relative to the bids as opened. that officieal was of the opinion that they were reasonable and should be accepted. Property holders have petitioned for their favorite materials and the city should follow the wish of the majority in any district and close contracts. The propositions can be studied at will and definite work be inaugurated at the earliest possible day. To those interested and who look to the BEE for information the propositions as published in the city papers yesterday are here reproduced: John Lanham, asphalt blocks, five years

guarantee, on broken stone and sand, \$2,15 ick paying on broken stone and sand A. J. McBean & Co., cedar blocks, on sand

A. J. McBean & Co., cedar blocks, on sand and plank, \$1.67; on broken stone and sand, \$1.70; on concrete, \$2.04.

J. B. Smith & Co., cedar blocks, on sand and plank, \$1.61; on broken stone and sand, \$1.61; on concrete, \$1.89.

Omaha Paving company, cedar blocks and sand and plank, \$1.70; on broken stone and sand \$1.90; on concrete, \$2.15.

W. H. B. Stout, Colorato sandstone on broken stone and sand, \$2.92½; cedar blocks on broken stone and sand, \$1.93¾; on concrete, \$1.974¢.

crete, \$1,97%.

Barber Asphalt company, street asphaltum, five years' guarantee, \$2,95; ten years' guarantee.

Antee, \$3,45.

H. T. Clarke, granite on sand, \$2.59; on broken stone and sand, \$2.09; on concrete, \$3,16; Colorado sandstone, on sand, \$2.58; on broken stone and sand, \$2.38; on concrete, \$3.15; cedar blocks on sand and plank, \$1.35; on broken stone and sand, \$1.70; on con-DECORATION DAY promises to be more generally celebrated

in Lincoln to-day than ever heretofore in the history of the city. Every civic so-ciety, the old soldier, the state militia, and the university cadets will form part of the procession that, prior to the public exercise, and speaking in the after noon will take up a line of march through Chancellor Maunatt will pre side at the exercises at the campus. cadet band will furnish the music, the Rev. E. W. Hunt will offer prayer, Brad P. Cook will read the general orders, Mrs. E. M. J. Cooley will offer a tribute to the unknown dead, and the Hon C. F. Manderson will deliver the oration. business houses will close and the day will be generally observed by all.

EXTENSIVE RAILROAD WORK. The firm of Cushing, Mallory & Co. is doing a heavier business than ever heretofore in contract work on railway con-struction. On the B. & M. extension, westward from Central City to Ord and the Loup valley country this firm have 300 miles under contract, and there are at work on the grading already over 2,000 teams. Cushing, Mallory & Co. are also pushing the work on the B. & M. extension from Wahoo to Schuyler and have 500 men and 500 teams on construction work there. This amount of work every thirty days involves a pay day that distri butes a fortune every month among the sub-contractors, and the work is being prosecuted with the greatest energy.

A RECKLESS RIDE. A day ago, when the Omaha afternoon A day ago, when the Omaha afternoon express was nearing Waverly, the fireman, in looking back along the train, was surprised to see on the trucks of a rear coach the protruding feet and legs of a man who was evidently stealing a ride. From appearances, this steerage passenger was about equally balanced from falling inward between the wheels and outward on the track, a loss of balanced training the steak a loss of balanced. and outward on the track, a loss of bal ance either way that meant destruction The train was called to a halt to meet a passing train at Waverly, and when the trainmen removed the tramp from the trucks he was found to be so drunk that he could not stand alone. How he managed to ride the ten miles was a mystery and a ride of a few miles further would

undoubtedly have ended him.

A COMING CONTEST OF A WILL. It is quietly understood among a very lew that a contest will be instituted in the courts against the execution of the will of the late T. P. Quick. The will of Mr. Quick was made in 1882, and his property, then valued at something over \$100,000, was left largely to his wife, the children having special allotments, but not to be available to them until they were twenty-five years of age. Since the making of the will in 1889, Mr. Quick has accumulated some \$60,000 more in property that it is understood is not definitely provided for in the will. There are rumors in effect that the son of Mr. Quick, by a former wife, will figure in the contest, and the revival of legal points raised twelve years ago may folow. The papers in the contest have not seen filed yet, but, upon excellent authority, the papers are prepared, and when they reach publicity they will be found to contain a great many legal points that will undoubtedly make out of the case one that in the trial will attract unusual

BRIEF NOTES. Judge Morris, of Crete, was in the city Saturday, collecting from the attorneys cash for the erection of the lawyers' building at the Crete Chautauqua grounds. The judge met with excellent success at the Lincoln bar.

The jury in the Stoddard damage suit

is having a long and sorry siege of it. Yes-Yesterday they were entering upon their third day and night in the jury room, and no signs of compassion were visible from the judge.

A. B. Smith and his corps of town site

surveyors for the Lincoln town site com-pany, passed through Lincoln last even-ing curoute for the front, where a num-ber of new towns will be planted. Captain Humphrey is in the city and is

evidently camping upon the trail of some undefined office. Possibly it is the chairmanship of the republican state commit-tee, for the warlike Fawnee is getting where he fairly suffers for office.

Dr. Hays, of Cincinnati, a member of

the general assembly in session at Omaha, preached to a large audience at the Presbyterian church yesterday and his discourse was one of the ablest ever delivered in the city.

Judge J. W. Fitzgerald, of Cincinnati,
who is a guest of Hon. John Fitzgerald,
was the speaker at the meeting of the

Complexion Powder is an absolute necessity of the refined toilet in this cliof beauty and purity.

Lincoln land league yesterday.

LONDON'S ROTTEN ROW. A Brief Description of the Famou Fashionable Drive.

Loudon Life: None but the habitues of

unwritten law of "fashion" prescribes the hours when, and when only it is

"good form" to take exercise in Rotten Row. These times are from 11 to 2 and

from 4 up to the dinner hour. There are

of course, many men, chiefly of the pro

with a fair sprinkling of city magnates

who, under such a draconian code, would

never have an opportunity of riding at

necessity by rising with the lark and tak-

ing the saddle at an hour when the ma-

jority of those composing "the world" are wrapped in slumber. From 7 to 10 "The Row" is the happy riding-

ground of the brain workers, who fine

the promenade a cheval in the sweet

morning breeze the best preparative for

the day's toil. Stroll into the park a

this time and you will see among "the liver brigade" one or other of the emi

nent gentlemen who in a couple of hours from now will be clad in the ju-

dicial ermine, and engaged, with or with

out the assistance of twelve "honest mer and true," in trying that "right of way"

mild of countenance and bland of de-meanor is Rhadamanthus as you see him

'in the pigskin," or may be on foot, giv

ing his dogs a run, and chatting over the railing with the hardly less eminen

'silk" who will more than have earned

the big fee marked on his plethoric brief

this side of sunset. They are in deep "confab"—doubtless discussing that fine

point which cropped up in "Court XIX

the day before yesterday, or expressing their surprise that the highly intelligen

jury should have found for the plaintiff in the great case of "Nokes vs Stiles" when the balance of testimony was so

decidedly in favor of the unfortunate de-fendant. Sauntering slowly past these

egal luminaries, however, you are sur prised to hear such phrases as "Great Paddington handicap. Nothing can beat Tam O'Shanter, and other

beat Tam O'Shanter," and other scraps of conversation familiar to

those who take delight in hippic contests; and by these signs and

okens you become aware that the crudite

dispenser of justice and the acute Q. C.

but the cause celebre of the hour, but are chatting over the possibility Tam O'Shan-

er being "licked" by that "rank sider' yelept Highland Fling. Modern doctors are not, as a rule, given to eques-

trian "galivanting," but here, amicably riding by the side of a renonwed finan

eier, is a popular medico, whose greates

anxiety seems to be to ascertain his mon

which, in common with "all London," they had both witnessed the previous

night. The M. P. who got home from "the house" only when "Big Ben" was mournfully proclaiming the hour of 2; the noble lord, who "gave it to" the

to the unconcealed delight of all the other noble lords who sit on the same side of

the gilded chamber as himself (they form

her majesty's opposition at the present moment), the permanent under secretary

who has unconcernedly seen ministers come and ministers go, while he has gone

on placidly discharging his duties and

drawing his salary now under a tory and now under a liberal government; the

great artist who has painted everybody

here, in Rotten Row, this glorious spring

morning, mounted on every description of

animal ever seen in or out of the cele

brated mart a stone's throw from "The

Ere the clock at the Cavalry Barracks

garden had chimed 10 the "celebrities"

had vanished; for the next hour or so the

children and their ponies have it all to

themselves, and it is noon before "The

Row" enters upon its next phase. It twos and threes, escorted by their broth

ers, cousins or sweethearts, or followed by natty grooms, for the most part ad-

mirably mounted, come the legion of Amazons, who find in the ride an en-chanted land where, within reasonable

limits, they can do as they please and say what they like without the slightest fear

of encountering papa's awful frown or mamma's unmistakable glance of disap-

proval and warning. The "cowl," it may

be conceded, doesn't make the monk," but riding habits certainly "makes the equestrienne." In the badly cut habit the prettiest girl looks a dowdy; let the riding garb be well fashioned, and the

excitement of the exercise, what wonder that the grandest dames who divide the

year between their homes in Paris and

their lodgings in London and their villas on the Mediterranean constrain their mankind to "regard" this "jolie mees" and that "ravissante demoiselle" the

and that "ravissante demoiselle" the while the beautious object of all this genuine idolatry distribute smiles and blow kisses to their friends in the crowded path from whence baby, her perambulator, and her nurse are rigorously banished at the fashionable hour? "The Row" is again a desert, a veritable Sahara, from 2 until 4, when, if the season be tolerably advanced and the weather line, it becomes more crowded than ever.

fine, it becomes more crowded than ever. While the dowagers are being driven at a snail'a pace up and down the "Ladies"

mile," their daughters and their daughters' friends are having a "good time" in the now densely-packed ride, talking over last night's dance and to night's

"at home," hearing the latest tittle tattle and retailing those choice bits of gossip wherewith "society" loves to regale itself. Those "in the prince's set," and those who are not, but would like to be

of the royal coterie, linger on and on in the hope of seeing H. R. H., mounted on

his weight carrier, amble through the

park gates, smoking the inevitable cigar -- a luxury which many habitues of "The

-a luxury which many habitues of "The Row" would participate in were not the use of tobacco in any form tabooed "between the rails." The last thing that people think about in the ante-dinner hours is apparently riding; indeed, a canter is almost out of the question unless a move is made toward Kensington

gardens, or an adjournment is taken to the Bayswater side of the park. The gay throng is intent on gossip, and on naught else. The clubs have disgorged the best part of their members; the 5 o'clock tea-tables of Belgravia and Mayfair are de-serted; duty calls have been made; shop-ning is over for the day, and Botte, Bor-

ping is over for the day, and Rotton Row

is metamorphosed into a hive of buzzing humanity. The princess has just driven her ponies up the Ladies' mile, and now another general dofling of hats tells you

last night

government so unsparingly

eyed friend's opinion of the new play

in which you may, perchance, be fill the roll of plaintiff or defendant. V

all, were they not to make a virtue

ssional and official classes, togethe

the park can realize the sensation caused by the appearance in 'The Row" of the scarlet incketed postilions and the carriage containing the royal lady wh HIS RAPID resents the might and majesty of Eng-land. You may have frequented the ride for a quarter of a century and more with Participating in a Lavely Journalistic out witnessing such a spectacle as that of only last season, when her majest startled such of the lieges as were War-His Aspirations-Genius gathered together in the vicinity of "The Row" by driving slowly down it. The

> Philadelphia News: Dan Rice's proper name was Daniel McLarren. Exactly where in the country he was born I do not know, but when a small lad he became a stable boy around the famous race tracks, and enjoyed the soubriquet of "Dusty Dan." His agility was amazing, and he soon developed such athletic powers that he became a professiona acrobat. He possessed wonderful strength and indomitable courage. One of his first public appaarances, strenge to say, was as a pugilist. I have a record of the fact that in 1828 the Pennsylvania legislature adjourned to witness at Harrisburg a boxing contest between George Kensett and Dan Rice. Kensett was the Sullivan of his day, and at the time of which I speak he had just defeated in the ring Ned Hammond, the contest being really the first big fistic encounter in this country. It is fifty-nine years since he made his public appearance in the state capital, and as he could not have been very far from his twentieth milestone at that time, the greatest clown this country has known must now be almost an octogenearian.
> In those early days of the circus the

THE CREATEST OF CLOWNS.

Interesting History of the Famous Dan

Rice.

Made Him and Rum

Ruined Him.

RISE AND FALL

clown was the main feature of the show. and upon his personal popularity its success depended. Besides possessing a store of ready witticisms, he was required to be a good all around aerobat and well equainted with the management of iorses. Rice was well equipped in al these respects, and besides, although un-educated, he was blessed with "the gift of the gab." When he first entered the arena as a clown he modelled his work after that of Wallet, a famous English jester, and soon found himself in the front rank. His first great successes were made in the west and southwest, and in these sections of the country his name is still revered by the older in-

habitants Dan Rice's popularity grew to such an extent, especially in the southwestern country, that in due time he started orth with a show of his own, the main are thinking for the moment of anything features of which were himself and wonderfully trained pure white stallion named Excelsior. This led rival man-agers to speak of the exhibition facetiously as "the one-horse show," was a winner all the same, and the horse proved such a drawing card that when he died his place was quickly supplanted by another milky steed who bore the same name. This show was housed on a arge steamboat that sailed along the Mississippi river and its branches. When the previously billed town was reached, the show would steam up to the levee and inload and the small tent would soon be raised over some desirable spot. Rice would then harangue the populace from the hotel balcone, or from the court house steps if at a county seat. He was an admirable stump orator. He would speak fluently upon any subject that was agitating the public mind, and at the conclusion of his address would invite ever body to visit "Dan Rice's Great and Only Show," and there were few who decline the invitation. If an opposition show got on his route in advance of him he would steam ahead to where it was about to exhibit and stop in the same town and make portrait and grown wealthy by flattering the vanity of Cresus and Cresus' wife and their belengings; the journalist, the author, even the literary hack-all are an appearance without having been pre-viously billed, without a printed pro-gramme, and without regard to the en-gagement he had thus cancelled. He would simply lead a procession of his horses and men through the town, address the people and invite them to visit his show. And they did, while the almost tenantless tents of his rival warned them against intruding on the route of the one-

orse show. His competitors found in many managerial battles that it was impossible to worst Dan Rice. To his ability as a clown he added displays of public charity and public spirit that won the sincere affection of the people. One of the city parks in New Orleans is surrounded with an iron fence which he erected. He made liberal donations toward the building of churches, orphan asylums, and market houses. Frequently while participating in the street processions of his show, he scattered a hatful of coins among the boys who flocked around him. Nor were these acts of munticence ever deterred at the same time vainly clamoring for the money due them. He never allowed private obligations to check his ebullitions of public spirit. There are more like wide world can not produce a more per-fect picture of a young Englishwoman disporting herself in what by common consent, is adjudged to be the most de-lightful riding ground in Europe. As she canters up the gentle slope at Albert gate, or walks her horse under the trees at "The Corner" end of the park, her face aglow, her eyes sparkling with the excitament of the exercise what worder

one of his managerial wars landed him temporarily in Blue Eagle jail in Albany, N. Y. He had become involved in a bitter contest with the late Dr. Spaulding, the father of the present Charles Spauld-ing, manager of the Olympic theatre, St. ing, manager of the Olympic theatre, Schouls. Spaulding & Rogers, and afterwards Spaulding & Bidwell, conducted theatrical and circus enterprises principally in St. Louis, Mobile, Mempally in St. Louis, Mobile, Mem-phis, and the southwest. Dan Rice's show and one of Dr. Spaulding's fell foul of each other, and the war had reached the depth of bitterness when both enterprises exhibited in Albany At that time the Albany Wnig, a newspaper noted for its virulence, was pub-lished in New York's capital city by George Jones, present editor of the Times, and was edited by the late Hugh Hastings, atterward publisher of the Commercial Advertiser. In its composing room was a printer named Chester larence Moore, who was at times employed to write handbills for amusement enterprises, a peculiar flow of language of which he was possersed fitting him for the task. Dr. Spaulding happened across Moore and employed him to write a letter lampooning Dan Rice, and it was published in the Whig. Rice also met Moore, and in ignorance of his relation to the matter, asked him if he would unlertake to answer the attack made upon him. The printer promptly accepted the task, and and the next issue of the Whig went for Spaulding hammer and tongs. Thenceforth the contest waged bitterly, Moore writing on both sides of the question with equal vim and viru-lence. In one of his articles on Spauld-In one of his articles on Spaulding, which, of course, was signed by Rice, Moore, however, transcended the legal limit of vindictiveness, and the famous clown found himself in jail, charged with criminal libel. The suit was afterward compromised, but hence-forth, for a long time, one of Rice's most popular songs was entitled "Blue Eagle Jail." Spaulding discovered the dual part Moore had played, and chided him for his periody. The printer replied: "Who was better fitted to write on both sides of the question? No ono knew more about the matter than I.''

After the many fierce quarrels between Rice and Spaulding it seems odd that afterward they should have become asanother general dofling of hats tells you that the prince is coming. One turn up the ride is enough for his royal highness, and before he can get back the ranks of equestrians and pedestrians have so thinned that it is quite possible to recognize all who are left behind. The hands of the lodge clock point to 7:45 as the heir apparent and his companions disappear at a trot down Constitution hill. Halt an hoar afterward "society is at dinner, and the stay at homes are asking Miss Mand and Miss Lena "Whe was in the row to-day?"

sociated in business, and it is but a lew years since they were mutually interested in an amusement entertainment. Spaulding's son Harry, who was the apple of his eye, was the manager of a "Dan Rice show" when he was attacked by a rufian and suffered injuries that eventually caused his death. It was a movable building, constructed by Spaulding & Bidwell, that Dan Rice exhibited in for a while all over the country. While Spaulding & Bidwell took the "Great American Show" to Paris to be exhibited during the first exposition, they sociated in business, and it is but a few years since they were mutually interested

had constructed in this country a had constructed in this country a large building which could be erected and again taken down in sections. They expected to exhibit in this structure, but rival French managers invoked the opposition of a law forbidding the erection of frame buildings in Paris, and so the Yankee invention proved worthless. Rice bought the arrangement and showed it all over this country. During the season that he are country. During the season that he appeared in New York inside this structure he suffered severely from financial reverses, brought on by his lack of busi-So serious was his condition that he found himself , unable to leave the city to keep up engagements in Philadel-phia and Baltimore. But his spirits were not crushed by the aspect of affairs, and at the head of the three-sheet posters with which he placarded the town ap-peared in Mammoth letters the announcement: "Dan Rice Can't GetAway." The boldness and wit of the clown so amused the late Avery Smith that he loaned Rice

sufficient money to bring him to this city, where he was always sure of a welcome and a fat purse. When the war broke out Rice found himself with a steamboat show on the Mississippi river and within the southern lines. He was under engagement to ap-pear in Mobile, Memphis, and other towns within the confederacy. In this delimma he was unpatriotic enough to hoist the rebel flag and continue on his prearranged course. He gradually steamed north, however, and when within the union lines he flung the stars and stripes to the breeze. That he later made some amend for his seeming treason is still shown in an enduring manner in the town of Erie, this state. There is there erected a handsome sol diers' monument, ornate and expensive. and on its base these words are cut:
"To the memory of the soldiers of Eric

county who fell in the defense of their country. Erected by Colonel Daniel It is impossible for the boys of to-day

to understand the popular enthusiasm that Dan Rice's appearance aroused. I is no exaggeration to say that he was on of the biggest men in the country. Dur-ing one of the presidential campaigns he had Broadway flying banners bearing

"For President, Colonel Dan Rice, of

His agents laughed about it and used His agents laughed about it and used it as an advertising scheme, but the famous clown, whose head had been slightly turned by adulteration, entered into the matter seriously. Even when his dream was dissipated he still strenuously insisted that at least he should be sent to congress. Forepaugh found him such an attraction that during the season of 1865, I think, he paid him the sum of \$25,000 to become an adjunct to the Fore-paugh show. The following two seasons received a salary of \$27,000, which is the highest ever paid in the circus busi

His downfall began with the desertion of his wife, who afterward became Mrs. Charles Warren. He began drinking to excess, and thenceforth managers found him unmanageable and unreliable. Re peated efforts have recently been made to woo him from his ways and utilize his powers as a popular entertainer. Within a few years he went to California with John Robinson's show, and was greeted with an ovation. The old 49ers took his horses from the carriage and pulled the famous jester through the streets; Thousands packed the tent to gaze upon him but he did not appear. It was the same old story. He is now living in Cincin-nati, depending upon the kindness of friends for the necessaries of life. One word tells of his downfall—"rum."

For fear of loosing a day's work, many persons put off taking physic until Sat-urday. The better plan is to not delay but take it as soon as needed, it may save you a hard spell of sickness. If you want the most benefit from the least amount of physic without causing you any inconvenience, loss of appetite rest, take St. Patrick's Pills. Their action on the liver and bowels are thorough, they give a freshness, tone and vigor to the whole system and act in harmony with nature.

Romantic Recovery of a Fortune.

Baltimore Sun · Frederick Salzkorn, an

aged German plano tuner, visited Catonsville, Md , in 1882, in the pursuit of me profession. While waiting for the car upon which he was to return to Baltimore, where he was then living, his eye fell upon the name of Schotta over a shoem aker's shop in the village. "That is the name of the most intimate friend of my youth, with whom I came to America," he said to himself. "I wonder it this can be a relative of his." The stranger's curiosity was aroused to such an extent that he entered the little shop and made inquiry, eliciting the fact that the village shoemaker was a son of his old friend, who had adopted the name of Scott and had been lost sight of for years. The sons, however, had resumed the old name. After some conversation about old family matters the son remembered that he had received a copy of a German newspaper in which his name appeared, but being unable to read the German language he could not make out the purport of the article. The paper was found and handed to the stranger who read the article, which proved so be an advertisement for the heirs of Karl Frederick August Schotts, a backlelor who erick August Schotta, a bachelor, who was born August 17, 1803, and had died some time before, leaving a fortune of 50,000 marks. None of the heirs in Germany having been able to establish their claim, the advertisement was circulated in America. "That was your father's brother, and you and your brother are the heirs advertised for. I can testify to it," said the stranger to his astonished auditors. The matter was placed in the hands of Mr. Louis P. Henninghausen of the Baltimore bar, who instituted proceedings which resulted in the recognition of the Maryland heirs, and they have each received three payments from the estate. Their names are Charles B. Schotta and August Schotta, of Catonsville, and George Schotta and John Schotta, of Baltimore. Mr. Henninghausen and wife will sail for Baltimore on June 1, in the North German Lloyds steamship, to be absent three months. Mr. Henning-hausen will combine business with pleasure. One of his errands is to look after the Schotta estate. The whole estate was valued at \$18,000.



MOST PERFECT MADE

Used by the United States Government.
Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities and Public Food Analysts as The Strongest Purest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime of Pinn. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc. ordeliciously. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

Constitutional Catarrh.

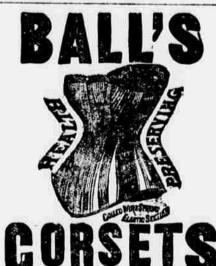
No single disease has entailed more suffering or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than catarrh. The sense of smell, of taste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mindone or more, and sometimes all, yield to its
destructive influence. The poson if distributes
throughout the system attacks every vital force
and breaks up the most robust of constitutions.
Ignored, because but little understood, by most
physicians, impotently assailed by quacks and
charlatans, those suffering from it have little
hope to be refleved of it this side of the grave.
It is time, then, that the popular treatment of
this terrible disease by remedies within the
reach of all passed into hands at one competent and trustworthy. The new and hitherto
untried method adopted by Dr. Santord in the
preparation of his Rabical Clue has won the
hearty approval of thousands, it is instan
taneous in affording relief in all head colds
sneezing, smalling and obstructed breathing
and rapidly removes the most oppressive
symptoms, clearing the head, sweetening the
breath, restoring the senses of smell taste and
hearing, and neutralizing the constitutional
tondency of the disease towards the lungs, liver
and kidneys.

Sankinu's Rabical Cure consists of one botthe of the Rabical Cure consists of one botof sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind

tle of the Radical Cube, one box of Catabundal Solvent, and Improved Intalest price, \$1.
Potter Duto & Chemical Co., Boston. HOW MY BACK ACHES. Weak Baeps, Pain, Weakness and Inflammation of the Kidneys, Shooting
Pains through the Loins, Hips and Side
Pains, Lack of Strength and Activity
RELIEVED IN ONE MINUTE and speedily
cured by the CUTICDIA ANTI-PAIN
PLASTER, a new, original, elegant and infailble
antidote to pain and infammation. At drug-

antidote to pain and inflammation. At drug gists, 25c.: five for \$1.00; or, postage free of Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

Treestate trung -J&T-Series ! FOR LADIES MISSESS CHILDREN Embody the highest excellencirs in shapeliness, comfort and durability and are the reigning fuvorites in fashionable circl . . Our name is) J. & T. COUSINS, on every sole. | NEW YORK.



The ONLY CORSET made that can be returned by its purchaser after THREE WEEK'S PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY

very respect, and its price refunded by selle de in a variety of styles and prices. Sold by fir se dealers everywhere. Beware of worthless in



Let no one pine away in crief. For TARHANT'S SELTZER brings relief.

ABSOLUTE PERFECTION IN BAKING: MEATS ROASTED IN THEIR OWN JUICES, BY USING THE **WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR**



MARVELOUS RESULTS

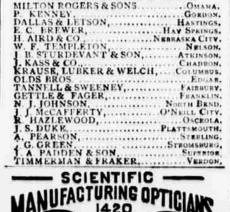
LOSS IN SHRINKAGE OF MEATS. Very few people know that the Shrinkage of Meats roasted in a close oven is from thirty-five to forty per cent. All meat contains sevently five per cent. of water and only twenty five per cent. of solid matter, and the loss that is made in the roasting is made in the evaporation of the juice, which is the VITAL PART OF MEAT

Effect of the SOLID OVEN Door. A TEN pound Siriota, medium or well-done, will be REDUCEL to SIX pounds and four ounces of Reasted meat, showing a loss of three pounds and towlve ounces of juice. While the loss is 375 percent of the total weight, it shows the enormous Loss of FIFTY PERCENT, OF THE JUICE.

Effect of WIRE GAUZE OVEN Door, A TEN pound Siriota, medium or well-done, will be

A TEN pound Sirioin, medium or well-done, will be reduced to nine pounds and eight ounces of Rassisal man, snowing a loss of wight ounces of jules. While this loss is five per cent. of the total weight, it shows be very small Loss or nurse went pin CENT. OF JULES. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CIRCULARS AND PRICE LISTS.

CHARTER OAK STOVES and RANGES are
SOLD IN NEBRASKA as follows:
MILTON ROGERS & SONS OMAHA,
P. KENNEY GORDON.







We think your "Tansill's Punch" 5c cigar superior to most of our \$55 cigars. They are the smokers delignt, and nearly all of the drummers use them when they can be obtained.

(I. C. Chaimers, Bruggest, Smithfield, Va. ADDRESS, R. W. TANSILL & CO., SHICAGE

AT EASE. Alice-Mamma, do come quickly! The parlor door is ruined! Preddy has drawn pictures ali over it.

Mamma—Why, Alice, don't disturb me unnecessarily. I am reading. Every child knows that
Sapolio will clean the paint. Go do it yourself, my child. If your grocer sends you anything in place of

SAPOLIO

send it back and insist upon having just what you ordered. Sapolio always gives satisfaction. On floors, tables and painted work it acts like a charm. For scouring pots, pans and metals it has no equal. Everything shines after it, and even the children delight in using it in their attempts to help around the house No. 12. (Copyright, March, 1887.)



This will certify that I have examined the Belle of Bourbon Whisky, received from Lawrence Ostrum & Co., and found the same to be perfectly tree from Fusel Oil and other deleterious substances and strictly pure I cheerfully recommend the same for Family use and Medicinal ourposes.

J. P. BARNUM, M. D., Analytical Chemist, Louisville, Ky.

For sale by druggists, wine merchants and grocers everywhere. Price \$1.25 per bottle If not found at the above, half-doz, bottles in plain boxes will be sent to uny address in the United States on the receipt of six dollars. Express paid to all places east of

Missouri River. LAWRENCE OSTROM & Co. Louisville, Ky Wholesale and Distributing Agents,

RICHARDSON DRUG CO., and RILEY & DILLON, Wholesale Liquor Dealers, Omaha. Families supplied by GLADSTONE BROS. & CO., Omaha.

PUBLIC SALE OF THE Emerald Valley Herd of Short Horn Cattle At Lincoln, Neb., Tuesday, May 31st, at 1 o'clock.

I will offer for sale 45 cows and heifers in calf or with calves at foot, and 15 grand young bulls of the following justly celebrated Short Horn families: Kirklevingtons, Filbert, Rose of Sharon, Young Mary, Amelia, Louan, Iautha, White Rose, &c. I purchased the parent stock of this herd from some of the best breeders in Kentucky. They were selected for their purity of blood, individual excellence and their beef and milking qualities.

Farmers and stockmen will therefore

have a good opportunity to purchase pure bred and useful animals.

They are all in good breeding condition and warranted as represented.



J. W FITZGERALD. Cattle will be at Checkered Barn, Lincoln for inspection after May 27th. Fo alogues or other information apply to F. M. WOODS, Lincoln. catalogues or other information apply to REFERENCE—Hon. John Fitzgerald.



The Best and Safest Vapor Stove Made.

C. W. Sleeper, head of St. Marys' Av-Holmes &Smith, South Omaha.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE.

Stylish, Durable, Easy Fitting
This best \$3 Shoes in the World.

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equals the \$3 Shoes advertised by other firms.

Our \$2

CALF FINEST CALF

SHOP FOR BOYS gives great satisfaction. All the above are made in Batton, Congress and Lace, all styles of tee. Sold by 2,000 desters thoughout the U.S. If your dealer does not keep them, zend name on postal to W.L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. BEWARE OF FRAUD, knowledge that some unscrupulous dealers are offering ofter goods as mine, and when asked why my stamp is not on the shoes, state that I have discontinued its use. THIS I'S FALSE. Take none represented to be the W.L. Boughas Shoes, unless name, warrantee and price are stamped on bottom of each shoes. W.L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. For sale by Kelley, Stiger & Co.,cor Dodge and 15th-sts.; Henry Sargent cor. Seward and Saunders sts.



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tial. CONSULTATION FREE. PROF. N. D. COOK, Room 6, 1514 Douglas St., Omaha, Neb.

Campobello Island

This beautiful island, now famous as one of the most altractive summer resorts on the Eastern coast lies in Passaminquoidy bay, off the coast of Maine, between the maintain and formal Maina.

It has a shore fronting of thirty-five inites, deeply indented by numerous bays, chasms and inlets, while the interior abounds in lofty and densely wooded hills that offer rare charms to the lovers of the picturesque. The cluss that overhang the sea for many miles are truly grand. The view of these mighty and awe-inspiring rocks, towering attracts up out of the sea, will alone repay the visitor for the fourney there.

The Hotels, to be Opened July 1,

are the finest to be found east of Boston. They are beautifully furnished and appointed throughout, and in both exterior and interior have an air of boincilike confort and refinement seliuen to be found. There are some forty miles of roads on the island, and the drives are varied and interesting. The tables are well equipped with well trained and driving borses.

The bosting and fishing are excellent, and cances with Indian guides, are always at hand.

HOW TO GET TO CAMPOBELLO,

HOW TO GET TO CAMPOBELLO,
Take the steamers of the international Line, leaving Boston Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5,33 a.m., arriving at Eastport the following morning at 80 clock.

An annex steamer connects with all steamers at Eastport for Campobello, two miles distant.
The steamers of the International Line are new and are the fluest constwine steamers from Boston.

By rail govin Boston and Maine or Eastern H. R. to Chilas; thenceby steamer down the beauteful S. Croix river, or by carriage to Kastport (35 miles.

By either coute inagage may be checked through to Campobello.

By either route inagange may be checked through to Campobello.

From Bar Harbor to Campobello.

Take steamer at Bar Harbor for Machias where carriages may always be found in readless. Brive to Littlee, 25 miles, thence by farry to Campobello ib miles. The drive is casy and delightful.

Application for rooms may be made to T.A. BAB. Kirk thotel manager, at the other of the undersigned. Illustrated books with railroad and steamer time-tables, plans of the botel and maps of the island may be had, as well as full information regarding the property on application to ALEXS. PORTER.

en. Manager Campobello Island Co. 2 State St., Boton, Mass.