DIRECTORY

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

A. S. CHURCHILL, ATTORNEY AT LAW

320 South 15th street, Omaha.

SLABAUGH & LANE,

Room 25, Paxton Block, Omaha.

W. J. CONNELL,

313 South 14th Street.

L. D. HOLMES.

Attorney at Law.

Room S, Frenzer Block, Opposite Postoffice.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. C. ROSEWATER,

Physician and Surgeon,

214 S. 12th st., cor. Farnam. Iron Bank Building. Telephone 504.

THE INVITATION ACCEPTED.

Nebraska Will Be Represented at the Constitutional Centennial.

A COMMISSIONER APPOINTED.

Gage County Cattle Dying of a Disease Similar to Foot Rot-Serious Runaway Accident-Capital City News.

FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU. The governor is in receipt of an invitation to be present at the centennial pelebration of the adoption of the federal constitution which occurs in September in Philadelphia. The request is also made that the govereor appoint one commissioner from Nebraska to represent the state at the celebration. Yesterday the governor forwarded a formal acceptance of the invitation and will go east in September to attend the celebration. The governor also appointed yesterday William M. Robertson, of Madison, as the commissioner to represent Nebraska at the gathering. The following is the letter of invitation to the governor:

Governor John M. Thayer:

We request your presence as the guest of the constitutional centennial commission in the celebration to be held in the city of Philadelphia on the 15th, 16th and 17th of Septemdelphia on the 15th, 16th and 17th of September next in commemoration of the centennial anniversary of the framing and promulgation of the constitution of the United States.

The president of the United States will be present and preside on the 17th. The memorial address will be delivered by Mr. Justice Miller, of the supreme court of the United States, and there will be a commemorative poem by a national poet. The programme of the military and industrial displays, of official entertainment, and of other ceremonies will appear hereafter and will be worthy of the great occasion. We trust that the universal reverence of our people for the supreme charter of their liberties will find expression in their official representation by the governors of all the states and territories. We earnestly request that your excellency will cause the militia of your state to be pres-

the governors of all the states and territories.
We earnestly request that your excellency will cause the militar of your state to be present, uniformed and equipped, at the celebration to take part in the grand parade of the military and naval forces of the United States and the military of the states and territories.

John A. Kasson, President,

Hampton L. Canson, Secretary.
From the letter it will be soon that the gathering is to be of more than ordinary interest and a display that will do the event justice. Nebraska will not, however, be represented in a military way, as there are no funds to transport compenies and no organization that could make a creditable showing in connection with other states. There will undoubtedly be a large number of visitors from Nebraska in attendance. Nebraska in attendance.

STATE HOUSE NOTES. A farmer from Gage county was at the live stock commission offices yesterday bringing information of a disease similar to hoof rot that is creating much excitement and from which a number of cattle have died. Dr. Gerth and Commissioner Birney accompanied the man home to make a careful examination, and if the disease is found dangerous to take the proper steps at once to prevent any fur-ther spread of the trouble.

The work on the capitol building is progressing finely and the base of the dome is gradually rising from the level of the roof of the two wings. An immense amount of rock and brick are daily consumed and the lorce of workmen is large.

The school lands in Dundy county have been appraised for sale and lease, but the date of sale has not yet been determined although the commissioner expects to hold the sale in the first part of August. Superintendent Lane and his deputy, Mr. Stevens, are in Chicago the present week attending the national teachers' as-

Brad D. Slaughter, chief clerk of the house, was attending to business matters at the state house yesterday.

Governor Thayer, in speaking concerning the commutation of the sentence of Barney Fitzsimmons, stated that Judge Pound, who sentenced the man, strongly urged the commutation, as did also Mr. Strode, who was prosecuting attorney at the time.

Among the companies that have re-cently complied with the state law and seen admitted to transact insurance busmess in the state is the Spring Garden Fire Insurance company, of Philadel-

Secretary of State Laws is at home from a visit on business out in the Re-publican valley section of the state. A DANGEROUS ACCIDENT.

citizen named James Ives, who lives on Vine street, met with a serious runaway accident and was considered yesterday in a precarious condition. In the runaway lves was thrown from a wagon, striking against a tree and falling on the hard walk. The fall broke several ribs and shook the breath nearly out of him. As he is a man who will to the beam at nearly 200 pounds avoirdupols, it will be readily perceived that the fall was no light one. Dr. Carter has the injured man in charge.
THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

At the Tuesday evening session of the city council the annual report of the trustees of the city library was presented and filed. The report shows that the li-brary is well patronized and is deserving more attention and tinancial aid than it has received the past year. By the re-port the expenditures are shown to have been \$1,673.15 for the year ending June 30, and the book fund has been added to \$285.49 in the way of fines and tickets sold. While the purchase of books has been light the library is on a sound financial basis and the estimate of the trustees. asking for \$3,265 for the ensuing year, is none too large.
VIOLATIONS OF WATER ORDINANCES.

The water commissioner is greatly au-noyed by people who persistently violate the water ordinance and sprinkle lawns at every and any hour of the day. The commissioner keeps close watch and brings violators to time whenever he can find them out, and it is absolutely necessary at the present low water stage in the well that these violations cease. There would be more violators fined if people seeing the violations going on would in-form the commissioner and not keep silent just because it may be a neighbor. People who respect the law ought to be protected from the violators.

PERSONAL. Church Howe, of Auburn, is at the capital city on business.

Cyclone Miller, the popular pitcher of the Lincoln nine whose arm was disabled by paralysis, left for the east yes-

terday. The boys raised him a purse of \$150 and presented it to him on leaving. Secretary Furnas, of the state board of agriculture, has gone to Toronto, Can-ada, where he addresses an agricultural convention upon the topic of agricultural fairs as popular educators.

Captain A. F. Coon, of David City, one

of the deputy oil inspectors for the state, was in Lincoln yesterday on a return trip

FIFTY YEARS OF BRITISH MORALS How They Have Improved During 21 mills. This will give an assessment of

Victoria's Reign. The London Standard, in reviewing the changes that have occurred during

Victoria's reign of lifty years, says:
Fifty years ago almost everybody
drank, and the majority of people got
drunk. To get tipsy at table was so genera; that it was not regarded as disreputable, and very frequently the gentlemen were so far gone that they prudently re-fused to join the ladies. In the "Pick-wick" papers, which describe a period not far from that, during which the quen scended the throne, not only the elder | P. Browne, Jerseyville stock farm.

Weller and Mr. Stiggins got tipsy, but Mr. Pickwick, a distinguished virtuoso, and Squire Wardle, a country gentleman and justice of the peace, did so without any one thinking their conduct in the slightest degree offensive. People sat down to heavy dinners at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and when 5 was fixed as the fashionable hour, good conservatives declined to budge. As for 7:30, 8 or 8:30, it required a long struggle to bring about this change; and a still more severe light before huge suppers and much punch ceased to be strict social observances. In one famous university there was a "nine tumbler club" into which no man was eligible for admission until he had drunk nine

hen, and morals were, not as a rule, so

high. The universities were closed to all save men of one faith, and practically of

much the same social standing, while

gambling hells were almost openly pat-

An Important Element

of the success of Hood's Sars aparilla i the fact that every purchaser receives a fair equivalent for his money. The fa-miliar headline "100 Doses One Dollar,"

stolen by imitators, is original with and true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla. This

can easily be proven by any one who desires to test the matter. For real economy, buy Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all

THE FLORIDA HOG.

The Panther Quails Before His

Mighty Tusks.

Writing of the Florida hog, the Palatka (Fla.) News says: "We have seen his long tusks divide a dog like a sword—we have seen a panther so terribly wounded

that the poor cat crept off in despair to die, while the hog recked not of flowing

blood from his own neck and shoulder, but proudly challenged a renewal of the fight. At Tocoi lately a hog made it a

point to stand on the track whenever he saw the locomotive coming, and the con-siderate engineer stopped for four suc-cessive days to drive him off. At last,

tired of humanity which arroused no gratitude, the train hands assembled to

see that hog demolished. He was on the

track awaiting his doom--an extra speed was drawn from fat pine hurled into the furnace with malice prepense. The hog raised his head in surprise when no stop was made, and seeing his danger, started at a gallop down the track. In wain the engine rushed for-

track. In vain the engine rushed for

ward in maddening speed till the coaches

rocked and ladies screamed in terror.

When the train reached Palatka the hog was leisurely eating corn at Vertrees' stable. That hog has since been struck

by lightning, so that he is not for sale as

On another occasion the writer of this

was sleeping in camp, and around lay a back of hounds who had often proved

that a bear at boy brought no terror to their hearts, and who carried scars hon-

orably earned in strife with the wild cat and panther. But a number of these

razor-backs came around in the dead of

night, and when the dogs attempted to drive them off they charged like warriors true and tried. They swept off the dogs and charged over the hunters—blankets,

became things of the past and stout men took refuge in the boats. Then, to save

the dogs, revolvers entered into the fray, and finally the fierce grunters moved off

in search of pastures new. With the

early dawn came a long, lean man, who

carried a rifte as long as himself, and he

assessed the damages, which the hogs should have paid, and carried off the

Belle of Bourbon ten year-old whisky.

For people of weak constitutions, or those run down by overwork, a small wine glassful of this pure whisky will

prove beneficial. For sale by druggists

London Real Estate.

London Times: A site was offered for letting on building lease by auction yesterday at the Mart, which illustrates the great value of land in good positions in the city of London. The site in question is that now occupied by the old build-

ing 14, 15 and 16 St. Swithin's lane, em-

bracing a total area of 2036 feet, having a frontage to St. Swithin's lane of 63 feet 7

frontage to St. Swithin's lane of 63 feet 7 inches, and a frontage to Slaters' Hall court in the rear. This was offered to be let for a term of eighty years, and attracted considerable interest and much competition. The bidding commenced with an offer of £500 a year, and ultimately reached £1,120 a year, the lesses to rebuild the premises and to expend not less than £7,000. It was understood in the room that the site had been acquired

the room that the site had been acquired

by a bank, but whether for the construc-

tion of banking premises or as an invest

ment did not transpire. The price agreed

to be paid represents a rental of just a

Too well known to need any lengthy advertisements-Dr. Sage's Catarrh

Heart Almost Broken.

Arkansaw Traveler: "Madam, your husband was killed, I believe," said a

man, addressing a woman who lives on the border of the Indian territory. "Yes," she replied with a sigh, "and I could have borne the misfortune much

better had not the circumstances of his death been so distressing."

"Well, you see he was, killed by a man who had had no experience in that line. It is sad, of course, to be killed by a professional, but to be shot down by a

mere amateur is awful beyond description. My husband was a man of much experience, and to think, he was taken off by a scrub from St. Louis almost breaks my heart."

Belle of Bourbon ten-year-old whisky.

A stimulant of rare merit, as it is "absolutely pure." "Free from every deleterious ingredient." So say eminent medi-

The County Levy.

The county commissioners agreed upon

levy of 14} mills, which is less than that

of last year, which was for 15 21-40 mills. It is divided as follows: General fund, 7

mills; bridge fund, 1 mill; road fund, 8; mills; insane fund, ; mill; sinking fund,

W. C. T. U. Notice.

interests of the union-having reference

to fixture headquarters—will be held on Thursday, July 14th, at 8 p. M. in the

German church on Dodge between 12th and 13th Sts. Every member, it is hoped,

will be present.
MRS. G. W. CLARK, Soc.

Choice Jersey cattle for sale, Graham

A meeting of special importance to the

cal men. \$1.25 quart bottle.

about \$19,000,000.

"What were the circumstances?"

ittle over 11s per square foot.

Remedy.

slain, which the victors did not want.

ensils and fishing rods

a race-horse.

everywhere.

ported in yesterday's Oregonian was a "picnic" for the passengers. It was more. It was a regular circus with seven elephants and two cages of mon-keys. W. H. Broome, the fireworks man from New York, who came out to superintend the protechnic display in Portland on the Fourth, was a passenger, Portland on the Fourth, was a passenger, and gave an Orgeonian reporter full details of the wedding. The bride is Mrs. A. A. Mitchell, of Minneapolis, a goodlooking grass widow, aged thirty-five years. The groom is B. F. Buck, a well-to-do grocer of Spokane Falls, where he has lived about a year. He is about fifty years old. They made each other's acquaintance several years ago in Madison, Wis. Each moved to Minneapolis, About the middle of this month Mrs. Mitchell; secured; a divorce from her husband, and Thursday of last week glasses of hot whisky and water and could then say "Biblical criticism" with a reasonably clear articulation. Even Lord Campbell, though opposed to "the habitual soaking of port wine or whisky punch," expresses himself in his autobio-graphy favorably toward "an occasional oze," as having "a tendency to excite the faculties, to warm the affections, to improve the manners, and to form the character of youth." Toasts were still drunk at table; men "took wine with the ladies," and "challenged" each other in a manner highly conducive to excess and the gout. husband, and Thursday of last week started west to meet 2her new hus-band, taking passage in the Pullman sleeper Dickenson, under command of Conductor George Carter. There were six through lady passengers and a dozen or more gentlemen, among them F. E. Dinners a la russe were unknown, heavy joints were the rule, and the art of carving an indispensible accomplishment, light entrees were called "kicksnaws," Rice, superintendent of the Puliman Car company at St. Paul. What made the wedding amusing was and were scorned as French, and therefore contemptible. Duelling had gone out in 1837, and swearing was still the ornament of many a "gentleman's con-versation." Education was far lower

the train being behind time. It was due at Kathdrum about 2 p. m., but did not arrive until midnight. Mr. Buck intended to be married on the train in Washington territory, just after the train passed the Idaho line, and had taken Rev. Mr. Bebee, of Spokane Falls, along to perform the ceremony. While he was waiting at Kathdrum for the delayed train he decided to be married in Idaho, and fortunately found a justice of the peace. Under the law of Idaho no license is necessary. The train stops for water at Rathdrum. Mr. Beck hurried into the car, found the bride waiting, despite the late hour, led her to the rear platform of the Pullman, and there they were married. The couple stood at each side of the door, the squire in front of them, and the two official wit-nesses, Paul F. Mohrer and Ned Rice, just inside the car. Near them stood a Scotch missionary, en route to Alaska, The justice, a good-natured little man, tilted his hat on the back of his head, took out a lead pencil, and, sort of marking time with it, as a conductor

MARRIED AT MIDNIGHT.

Pacific Train.

does with a baton, began: "Please join hands." Addressing Groom-Do you take this

woman to be your lawful wife?
Groom—I do.
Addressing Bride—Do you take this
man to be your lawful husband?
Bride—I do.
Addressing Both—Then under the authority conferred on me by the Territory
of Idaha. I pronounce you man and wife. of Idaho, I pronounce you man and wife, and what God hath joined together let no man put asunder. Then, fearing the train would start off with him, he stepped off the car to the depot platform and called out in the darkness to Mr. Buck: "I'll sign these papers and send them down on to-morrow's train." The groom called him back and handed him a coin. The squire looked at it, returned thanks, and exclaimed: "I'll set it up fine for the boys on this."

The Scotch missionary was almost dumb with astonishment Recovering his speech he said to Mr. Rice: "Graat Gawd, mon, is this legal? Do they do things laak that in this koontry?" Mr. Rice assured him that this ceremony was strictly en regle, and it took no more time to hang and bury a man in Idaho. Then there was fun in the sleeping car. Mr. Rice went to his wife's berth, awoke Mr. Rice went to his wife s berth, awoke her, whispering so it could be heard to the other end of the car: "Been a wed-din'; weddin' on the train." Mrs. Rice, half awake, half asleep, turned over try-ing to collect her scattered senses, mut-tering: "Eh? what? wedding? who?" Then in a jerking, exasperating way, which a person wide awake could hardly understand, he told about the episode which had just occurred on the platform. This was heard by Mrs. A. and her sister, Mrs. S., two California ladies, ner sister, Mrs. E., two California ladies, who occupied the section opposite Mrs. Rice's. Finally Mrs. Rice, thoroughly nervous and excited at the manner of her husband's recital of the story, asked appealingly: "Now, Ned, do sit down; sit down quietly and calmly, and tell it all over and tell it slow." He did so the two California

He did so, the two California ladies with heads stuck out between the portiers being attentive listeners. Mrs. S., who was in the upper berth ex-claimed: "Now ain't this terrible. It's too provoking for anything. I'll never travel in an upper berth again as long as I live. Here's a wedding, and I havn't got anything on except my wrapper, not even my stockings. Porter! porter! bring me the steps so I can get down. Will he never come? Porter! porter! Carrie (addressing her sister in the lower

bunk) do ring the porter for the steps. A lady made har appearance in the aisle about this time. She is an exper-ienced traveler and was clad in a white garment. Mrs. S. saw her, and shouted: "Get back to your berth. You ought to be ashamed of yourself, running around in your night clothes." Retorted the lady in white: "You don't know what you are talking about. This is a wrap-per. If you don't believe it, look at the necktie," and she exposed as dainty a bit of blue ribbon as ever graced a beautiful throat.

In a few minutes all the ladies in the car had made themselves presentable. The bride and groom, who had been chatting with some gentlemen in the smoking room, came into the car, and received congratulations at all hands. Mrs. Buck apologized to the ladies, saying she expected to be married at 2 in the afternoon, and if the train had not been late all of them could have witnessed the ceremony. Then she threw off her duster, and standing up, asked: "How do you like my dress? I've had it on since 5 o'clock this morning." It was a rich brown silk, with profusion of white lace about the neck and sleeves. She wore fawn-colored kid gloves. The books which the bride read on the trip were "Tangled Lives," "Under a Shadow," "Wooed and Married," "Lost and Won." and Won."

FANTASTIC DUELS. Actors Upon the Mimic Stage Engage

in Real Blood-Letting. Chambers Journal: That a man should lose his life through the pronunciation of a vowel seems hard; but such really was a vowel seems hard; but such really was the case. In the year 1718, Williams, a Welsh actor, and Quin were playing to-gether at the Lincoln's Infieles theater in the tragedy of "Cato," Williams playing Decius to Quin's Cato. The former en-tered with "Cæsar sends health to Cato;" but he mineingly pronounced the name of Cato Keeto. Quin, who gave a broad, classical enunciation to the letter "a" in classical enunciation to the letter "a" in the word, was offended, and instead of replying, "Could he send it to Cato's slaughtered friends, it would be wel-come," he exclaimed, "Would he had sent a better messenger." The Welshman was boiling with rage, and when Cato re-sumed with "Are not your orders to adsumed with, "Are not your orders to address the senate?" he could hardly held replying, "My business is with Keeto." In the short scene he had to repeat the name ten times, and each time it would come Keeto. Quin had to repeat it as often, but delivered it with a broad sound and significant look which nearly took the Welshman off his feet, and brought laughter from all sides of the house. When they met in the green room Williams assailed Quin for rendering him ridiculous in the eyes of the audiconce. Quin said it was in the ears, and would have saughed off the matter; but the spirit of the Weishman was aroused was either take the goods or leave them the spirit of the Welshman was aroused and would not brook such treatment, and so he lay in wait for Cato beneath the had only one price," and the result was

plazza of Covent garden. Quin laughed at Williams drew his sword and bade him defend himself, and would have sustained Romantic Wedding on a Northern his defense with his cane; but the Welsh-Portland Oregonian: The unconven-tional, if not romantic, wedding which took place on the Northern Pacific train at Rathdrum, Sunday evening, briefly reman thrust so fiercely that the other was obliged to draw his sword, which, with-out intention on the part of the wielder, passed through the body of Decius, and stretched him dead upon the pavement

Coming within our own day is the strange duel related to have been fought by the celebrated tragedian. Signor Rossi. The latter, during a farewell performance of "Hamlet" at Casale, was considerably interrupted by the talk of the court society present. In the middle of a sentence the tragedian stopped, and turning toward a front box from which the greatest noise proceeded, he bowed, and quietly said. "I shall not pro-ceed so long as you do not hush." The public applauded; the interruption ceased and the play went on. But afterward Rossi was met at the stage door by a young gentleman, who felt called upon to ask for satisfaction. The tragedian made rather a long face, for he was expected on the morrow at Milan; so he pected on the morrow at Milan; so he suggested that, in order that the little affair might be settled as speedily as possible, they should go to his (Rossi's) rooms at the hotel and quietly shoot at one another there. This proposition having been accepted they went to Rossi's rooms, and had just placed themselves at either end of the salon, to exchange three shots, when the inkeeper, overanxious as to his guest's health and hours, knocked at the door, which, finding locked, he anxiously inquired if the ing locked, he anxiously inquired if the signor was ill, as his light burned unusunity late.
"No," replied Rossi, "I am going to bed. Thanks. Good night."

"You are deceiving me," persisted the innkeeper, perhaps enlightened as to the scene at the theatre, "you are certainly

"Go to bed," returned Rossi; "I am putting out the light;" and in a lower tone he added to his antagonist, "This is the only way out of it-blow out the candles

"What! Are we to light with pistols in "Not quite, We will each smoke a eigaret, and that will serve to guide our aim,''
"All right!"

And so the duel was fought; and Rossi wounded his adversary slightly. MRS, STOWE'S GREAT STORY.

The Aged Authoress Tells How She Wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Pittsburg Dispatch: "No, I write no more. I have done, I have done, I have Anything more pitiful, more pathetic,

more tragic, cannot be imagined than the effect of the above few words, coming in broken and faltering accents from the lips of Harriet Bencher Stown. That the bright intellect of the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is undoubtedly

shattered cannot be longer denied.
"Yes, my dear, I loved to write, and began very young. I especially liked writing short stories when I lived in Brunswick, Me. For these I used to get \$15, \$20 and \$25—good pay in those times. I never thought of writing a book when I commenced 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' I became first roused on the subject of slavery when I lived in Cincinnati, and used to see escaping slaves come over the Ohio from Kentucky. Ah, me! it thrills me even now, the sight of those poor ereatures! Now, a young girl, suggesting the lover, parent or brother for whom her heart was breaking in bondage; again, the strong husband, aged father or stal-wart brother. Oh, I must write a story wart brother. On, I must write a story to stop the dreadful shame! I kept putting it off, dreading to bring the characters to life, till the Fugitive Slave law lashded me into fury, and I commenced what I meant to be a short story like the others. But it grew and grew, and grew, and came, and came, and came, I wrote, and wrote, and wrote, and finally thought I never should stop. I did not plan the book as it turned out. I was only full of the wrath, and the story built itself around it as I wrote. A publisher was waiting for a story from me. I told him the subject I had undertaken. He wrote, saying: 'You have struck a pop-ular subject; for heaven's sake keep it short.' I wrote in reply: 'I shall stop when I get through—not before.' He never got it, for I had to make a book of it. While writing it I was filled with an enthusiasm which transfused my being, knew no hindrance, no rival interest, no belief but in writing it. I had young children, was keeping house and teaching school at the time, and never worked so hard, but I had to write. Dinner had to be got, I knew. This had to be written, just as much—aye, and more, too. It was though it was written through me, I only holding the pen. I was lifted off my feet. Satisfied? I never thought about being satisfied. When it was finished it was done, and relief came. I never felt the same with anything I afterwards wrote.

Buffalo Bill's Anecdote.

London Globe: I had been elected a magistrate for the state of Nebraska, and was one evening astonished by a visit of one of the sergeants of the post, who desired to be married. I had never performed a civic marriage or even assisted at one, and the statutes of Nebraska con-tained nothing in the way of form or directions. I therefore had perforce to rely upon my ingenuity on this occasion, and felt somewhat confused. However, I turned to the lovers and said to the bridegroom.

"Do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife, to support and love her through life?"

"I do," replied the man.
"And do you," I said to the bride, "take this man to be your lawful wedded husband?"

"I do," said the woman.
"Then join hands, and know that I pronounce you two to be man and wife, and whomsoever Buffalo Bill joins together let no man put asunder."

An Old-Fashioned Merchant. Dry Goods Chronicle: In one of the owns in a near-by state lives an eccentric retail dry goods merchant, who never sells any goods unless at a profit. Unless he can do the latter he prefers to carry them over year after year, no matter whether they go out of style or not. In a financial point of view this merchant is well-to-do, and pays cash down for all the goods he buys, therefore he is in a position to carry out his peculiarities. He has goods on his shelves which had been purchased a quarter of a century ago, and which have gone out and come into fashion many times since. On the whole, he has been fairly successful in trade, and can not for the life of him, he says, understand why se many merchants sell goods at a loss and how so many others fail. He never offers bargains, nor throws out leaders, but drives along in the old way. He has never asked for an extension, or compromised, or failed but has always paid his bills promptly,

dollar for dollar. Some time ago a competitive merchant in his town called on him to get a few yards of goods to match a piece which he had sold to a customer at ten cents a yard, and his was the only store that had this class of goods on hand. He said:
"Mr. Jones, I want five yards of such and such dress goods to match a piece and such dress goods to match a piece sold some time ago to a customer. I sold it to the latter for 10 cents per yard to close the remnant out as the goods were old and out of fashion. What will

you let me have it for ?"
"I will sell it to you for the same price
-32 cents per yard—at which I have
been selling it for the last twenty years—

ASBESTOS ROOFING

THIS is the perfected form of portable Roofing, manufactured by us

for the past twenty-seven years, and is now in use upon roofs of Factories, Foundries, Cotton Gins, Chemical Works, Railroad Bridges, Cars, Steamboat Decks, etc., in all parts of the world. Supplied ready for use, in rolls containing 200 square feet, and weight

with Asbestos Roof Coating, about 85 pounds to 100 square feet. Is adapted for all climates and can be readily applied by unskilled Samples and Descriptive Price List free by mail.

H. W. JOHNS MANUFACTURING CO.,

SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF
H.W. Johns' Fire and Water-Proof Asbestos Sheathing, Building Felt,
Asbestos Steam Packings, Boiler Coverings, Liquid Paints, Fire-Proof Paints, etc. VULCABESTON, Moulded Piston-Rod Packing, Rings, Gaskets, Sheet Packing, etc. Fetablished 1858. 175 RANDOLPH ST., CHICAGO. NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA. For Sale by Chicago Lumber Co., Omaha, Neb., and Council Bluffs, Iowa-

G.S.RAYMONI RELIABLE JEWELER

Watches, Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Silverware The largest stock. Prices the lowest. Repairing a specialty. Work warranted. C orner Douglas and 15th treets, Omaha. Licensed Watchmaker for the Union

DRPRICES

SPECIAL

FLAVORING

EXTRACTS

the dealer had to pay the full old price," although the goods can now be bought at wholesale for one-third their former The Fools' Paradise. Chicago Herald: Fool Tuttle, of Des Momes, is proud of the fact that his violence, supplemented by that of other fools, induced the president to withdraw his acceptance of the St. Louis invitation.

He is as good as elected governor of lowa already. Bloody fools invariably take the lead in that state, and nobody expected that the one who was largely responsible for this affront to the presi dent would be ashamed of his course in

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 or
tim. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc.
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eases, has never had a more conspicuous filustration

than this case affords. The candid, unsolicited and

emphatic testimony given by the venerable gentle-

man must be accepted as convincing and conclusive.

The writer is a prominent citizen of Mississippi. The

gentleman to whom Mr. Martin refers, and to whom

he is indebted for the advice to which he owes his

final relief from years of suffering, is Mr. King, for

many years the popular night clerk of the Lawrence

Gentlemen-I have been an invalid pensioner for

forty years, having contracted pulmonary and other

diseases in the Mexican War, but not till the 1st of

March, 1875, did I feel any symptoms of rheumatism. On that day I was suddenly stricken with that dis-

ease in both hips and ankles. For twenty days i walked on crutches. Then the pain was less violent,

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ease in both hips and ankles. For twenty days I walked on crutches. Then the pain was less violent, but it shifted from joint to joint. For weeks I would be totally disabled, either on one side of my body or the other. The pain never left me a moment for eleven years and seven months—that is from March 1, 1835, when I was first attacked, to October 1, 1836, when I was first attacked, to October 1, 1836, when I was cured. During these eleven years of intense suffering I tried innumerable prescriptions from various physicians, and tried everything suggested by friends, but if I ever received the least benefit from any medicine taken internally or externally. I am not aware of it. Finally, about the first of September, I made arrangements to go to the Hot Springs of Arkansas, having despaired of every other remody, when I accidentally met an old acquaintance, Mr. King, now of the Lawrence House of this city. He had once been a great sufferer from rheumatism, and, as I supposed, had been cured by a visit to Hot Springs. But when I met him he told me that his visit to the Hot Springs was in vain—he found no relief. On his return from Hot Springs he heard, for the first time, of the S. S. S. as a remedy for rheumatism. He tried it and six bottles made a complete cure. Several years have passed since, but he has had no return of the disease.

I immediately returned to try it. In September I took four bottles, and by the first of October I was well—as far as the rheumatism was concerned. All pain had disappeared, and I have sor Fell a TWINGS OF IT SINCE.

I have no interest in making this statement other than the hope that it may direct some other sufferer to a sure source of relief, and if it has this result I am well rewarded for my trouble. I am very respectfully and truly your friend.

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