## TAKEN BACK TO HER MAMMA.

Capture of an Eloping Twelve-Year-Old From Jersey.

DISTINGUISHEO IRISH LEADERS

Secretary Sutton Talks About Arthur O'Connor and Sir Grattan Esmonde -Colonel Price's Fire Extinguisher-Lincoln News.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] Deputy Sheriff Fowler was called upon Sunday night to go to the southern part of the county to get a twelve-year-old girl who had run away from her home in New Jersey with a man some twenty-five years her senior. An officer from that state had come to take the girl back, and when the couple were found she cried a little, but succumbed to the inevitable and in company with the officers left for the east yesterday, the man being left behind and unmolested. The same runaway couple excited a good deal of attention in Plattsmouth a month ago, leaving that place when New Jersey parties found

There was a large meeting of the Irish National league in Fitzgerald hall yesterday afternoon. The chair was filled by Hon. John Flizzerald. The committee intrusted with the drawing up of a programme of reception to the Irish delegates made their report, which was unanimously adopted. Local societies will escort the distinguished visitors with music to the opera house. A large num-ber of the most distinguished citizens have been invited to occupy seals on the platform.

while the gallery and body of the hall, it is believed, will be crowded.

At the request of Mr. Fitzgerald, Secretary Sutton gave a brief account of his trip east to recive the delegates on their arrival in America. He stated that he met the visitors as they descended from the deck of the Arizona and accompanied them on their tour through Massachusetts. The reception in New York was immense. Cooper institute hall was packed with friends of the institute hall was packed with friends of the cause, including the gallant Sixty-ninth regiment in uniform, and a large contingent of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Distinguished Americans of every shade of religion and political thought occupied the platform, among them the chairman, Charles A. Dana, Judge Noah Davis, Governor Biggs, of Delaware and Mayor Clayeland of Lerger of Delaware, and Mayor Cleveland, of Jersey City. In Massachusetts the evations at Fall River, Holyoke, Boston, Lowell and Worces-ter were irrepeated triumphs. The streets were illuminated and densely packed with people, escorts were formed of various bodies, military companies, Hibermans, temperance cadets and other societies. The great Boston theater was crowded from floor to dome. Governor Ames presided, and a large number of New England celebrities were noticed on the platform. Mayor Abbott pre-sided at Lowell and Senator Hoar at Wor-cester. In speaking of Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde, the venerable Massachusetts statesman said that when Benjamin Frankstatesman said that when Benjamin Frank-lin sought the sympathy of the Irish nation for the people of America, then on the eve of their great and happily successful struggle, he was welcomed on the floor of the Irish house of commons by Henry Grattan, and now it was right and just that the American people should give a hearty reception to the youthful descendant of the great and noble Henry Grattan, and return the compliment Henry Grattan, and return the compliment to the Irish people. Mayor O'Connor, of Holyoke, and Mayor Cummings, at Fall River, also proved themselves gentlemen of splendid energy and warm kindness. Mr. Sutton speke in terms of high admiration of Hon. John J. Donovan and of the great hospitality of the Boston Irishmen. The speaker then gave a description of the

delegates.

"Arthur O'Connor, M. P., for East Donegal," said he, "is a tall, powerfully built man, of some forty odd years, with a serious face, which leaves the unmistakable impression that beneath its cold impassiveness there is a deep fire of mastered energy. O'Connor is a slow, deliberate speaker. He knows of what he speaks, he means every word he utters, and without that quality which generally passes for eloquence, he gradually interests his hearers and forces them, as it were, to give him their attention. When he has ceased he has fully convinced his audience that the speaker is a man to be relled on, an enemy to be feared, a sterling man of deepest thought and active energy. As a companion he is one of the most amiable of men, cheerful, pleasant, with a fund of anecdote and of a most unassuming

Sir Thomas Henry Grattan Esmonde, M. P. for South Dublin, and a baronet whose title dates back to 1828, is a very young man of slight but firm build, and of medium eight. His clean shaved face has a handsome cast and a very prepossessing expression, with a striking resemblance to the por-trait of his great ancestor. Henry Grattan, taken when he moved the "Declaration of Irish Rights." Sir Thomas is a ready Irish Rights." Sir Thomas is a ready speaker and has a happy method of ingratiatspeaker and has a happy method of ingratiating himself with his audience, while he possesses a facility for neatly weaving incidental points into the web of his discourse, and frequently makes his speach sparkle with genuine Irish wit. He is thoughtful withal and very earnest. Judge Noah Davis and Senator Hoar expressed the belief that later in life Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde will add another name to the long list of eminent Irish statesmen. In private he is a happy and joyal young Irishman, most amiable in character and very fond of a good cigar. Unlike many who visit our shores, the faithful baronet is charmed with America and Americans. As an Irish patriot America and Americans. As an Irish patriot he is intensely national. He has in his veins on the maternal side the blood of Grattan, and is the great grandson of the gallant John Esmonde who gave his life for Irish freedom Esmonde who gave his life for Irish freedom in 1798. This is a distinction prouder than any title king or kaiser could confer. Such are the two distinguished men who will in a few days be the guests of our city, to thank the friends of Ireland in the capital of Ne-braska for their unswerving assistance to the cause of liberty, and to ask a continuance of that support until Ireland's right of tyranny shall give place to the dawn of a happler

A PIRE EXTINGUISHER FOR CARS. Colonel Thomas Price, the railroad con-tractor of Bennett, has finished his contracts for the year and is getting ready to start for Chicago to have his fire extinguisher put in operation. Two prominent Chicago railroad men were here last summer making a critical examination of the invention and wanting to get an interest in the machine. With this simple and cheap extinguisher placed in coaches there need be a form of the coaches there need be no fear of fire in case of a wreck. The invention was privately tested in this city in the summer and to those who saw it there is no doubt but that it will do its work and in case of a wreck it will extinguish a fire in a coach stove before a splinter would be broken from a car. Colonel Price is a practical man and his faith in the invention is unbounded. He is confident that it is every way safer than steam heated cars and the risk of scalding passengers with es-

STATE HOUSE ITEMS.

Commissioner Scott has forwarded to the United States general land office a statement showing that there is yet due the state of Nebraska 34,000 acres of land from the general braska 34,000 acres of land from the general government to supply the place of land taken for reservations and other government purposes. This land, if granted by the government, will become state school land and will be selected from government land yet unoccupied in the state. Nebraska has heretofore recovered 79,000 acres, and there is, it is claimed by Commissioner Scott, the above amount yet due.

The board of public lands and buildings will meet to-day to take action upon putting an electric light plant in the Norfolk asylum. A number of electric light men are in the city to bid upon the plant.

city to bid upon the plant.

The following notaries were commissioned yesterday: William M. Foote, Superior; G. W. Nichols, Indianola; John B. Cunningham, Lincoln; John Heusty, Fairbury; F. V. Kratky, Wahoo; A. O. Leslie, Champion, Augustus L. Young, Omaha; David L. Sprecher, Bartley.

Commissioner Joseph Scott is in Kansas City, where he meets Mrs. Scott, who has been visiting in the east.

Judge Whitmore had a number of offenders yesterday. J. M. Downing, Fred Nolting and Walter Purcell paid fines for drunkenness. Two vags were up for sentence, but proving their willingness to work, were discharged. E. O. Bollan, alias E. O. Scaldin, bowed his head before a long list of charges: For frequenting a house of ill fame he was taxed

\$30; for assault and battery, \$5, and for drunkenness, \$3. The total amount of fines against him with the costs amounted to \$30 and he boards it out with the city.

Cashmere Bouquet Perfume is unexcelled in exquisite combination of delicate odors. Colgate & Co. are the

largest perfumers.

INDIAN CIVILIZATION. Great Advancement Being Made by the Coeur D'Alenes.

Washington Letter: The most remarkable instance of Indian civilization is to be found away up in the Rocky mountains in Idaho among the Coeur D'Alenes. Their chief, Seltice, is now in Washington, and he has made a most pleasant impression on the president, Secretary Lamar, Indian Commissioner Atkins and all with whom he has come in contact. Seltice is a firm-looking old man of medium height, heavy set and clothed in the ordinary garments of a white man. His face is kindly and intelligent. The old man came here to urge the

president to allow a railroad to be run through his reservation. The Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific both want to run a "feeder" through the rich Coeur D'Alene country, but congress last winter made no decision in the matter and gave no right of way to any road. The Coeur D'Alene chief wants the president to let the Northern Pacific build into his country this summer. "We are not many," said the old

man, through his interpreter, when I called on him. "There are perhaps four hundred Cœur D'Alene families. We live like you white people on farms. Yes, we live better than many white people. We are in beautiful mountains and valleys, and we hunt for the pleasand valleys, and we have fine horses. ure of hunting, but we have fine horses, and many cattle and large fields of grain. How much grain do we raise? In all 125,-000 bushels. We cut it with harvest-ing machines, and young men work the machines. They thrash out the grain in the cool fall on the ground with their colts. The freighters and the army and white people everywhere buy our grain, but we use much ourselves. We shall have much more if we can have a railroad. Schools? Yes, we have good schools, which sisters teach, and our boys and girls can read and sew well. We shall soon ask the great father not to pay us school money. We can pay for our schools ourselves. They told me the railroad would spoil our land, that it was very beautiful, and many travelers in good clothes and much money would come and make our people trouble. They may come; they cannot hurt my people. My people have good heads and work hard. They will sell the travelers milk and bread and make them pay much money for coming to see our beautiful land. They tell me your Great Chief (General Sherman) will come to live near us; that he will build the most beautiful he has ever seen, and he has seen all lands under the sun.
Well, he should come. The Cœur d'Alene people will be glad. They will give him fine horses and catch fish for him. We shall not have a railroad this summer. We must drive eighty miles to the railroad for another year. We hope congress will give us a railroad next winter.'

Seltice was urged powerfully by Chief Joseph, the Nez Perce, to join him in war against the United States. The old man listened respectfully to his friends, the Nez Perces, and then in a speech of burning eloquence advised them to desist from their mad thirst for war, and told them he and his people would not fight the whites. The Nez Perces insisted he must join them, and he told them in the most decided man-ner that if they tarried an hour longer on their errand he would arrest them and turn them over to the whites.

When the outbreak came Seltice and his men protected the white settlers stock from the Nez Perces, and the whites got up a big petition to have the old chief suitably rewarded. President Arthur gave him a silver medal and President Cleveland gave him a similar one.

In another column of this issue will be found an entirely new and novel specimen of attractive advertising. It is one of the neatest ever placed in our paper, and we think our readers will be well repaid for examining the supposed display letters in the advertisement of Prickly Ash Bitters.

The Other Side of the Story. A disgusted traveler writes from Los Angeles, Cal., to the Chicago Tribune: All they can boast of in this town is a boom built upon deception and without other foundation. Even the climate is a fraud; everything is overrated It hasn't rained for six months. The dust is six inches deep, and, when the wind blows, one can't see half a block. Trees that might be beautiful are an eyesore on account of the dust and sand. Nothing grows except under irrigation-not one sprig of grass or any other vegetation. All of Los Angeles would be a desert did they not irrigate. Expecting to find a land of milk and honey, you find sand and dust, intermingled with big, barren hills and mountains, and a class of people who are five years behind the east in everything. They ask from \$25 to \$45 a month for a small room in a private house, without board, gas, bath or any convenience whatever. In fact, there are no accommodations for strangers. Why people come here I have yet to find out.

The passion for room-renting and that for gambling in real estate are about equal, and we poor eastern "tenderfeet" (so they call us) pay the penalty. They ask \$55,000 for a house and lot that could be bought in Chicago for half the price. Nearly all the buildings are of frame-made from redwood. There is scarcely a brick building in the whole I asked a real estate man why a single lot was considered worth \$10,000. "Sell it while the boom lasts or you are was his cheerful reply. They gone. gamble in land worse than Chicago does in wheat, and with more fatality. Town property is worth only what speculators make out of those who are not posted as to its real value. Chinamen are the chief producers. The inhabitants are mainly Texans, Mexicans, Spaniards and Italians, with a few eastern people and some old Californians, who are hospitable and whole souled. The street cars are too small for any use; passen-gers on them have to get out to let other passengers on or off. They make about four trips in two hours, and the main street line is run by a man and a

Such is the thrift and prosperity of the world renowned health resort, Los The climate and all its boasted advantages are purely imaginary. There is nothing beautiful or health-giving in its surroundings.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Custoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

## TWO B'ARS, THREE INJUNS

Make a Felonious and Ferocious Assault Upon a Poor, Lone Man.

HIS HAIR STANDS ON END.

But Luck Saves Him, and He Lives to Tell a Very Thrilling Tale of the Frontier.

I had been camped for a month in the Wind river mountains, Wyoming, says a western writer, before I got an Indian alarm. I had come up from Fort Bridger with a pack mule and plenty of traps and provisions, and by traveling mostly at night and taking every pains to hide my trail, I had oscaped the attention of the redskins. Having gained the upper end of the valley, I found a safe spot for the mule and plenty of game for my traps. For the first two weeks I did not discharge my rifle once. I was trapping for fur, and what fresh meat I needed I killed with the bow and arrow. In twentyfive days I had a mule load of furs. I had but to set my traps and wait a little. It must have been years since any one had hunted or trapped in that valley, for the hares would scarcely run away, and on three or four occasions black-tailed deer stopped at half pistol shot and gazed at me as if they had never seen a human being before.

The discovery which so vexed and alarmed me was made early in the morning. I had my camp close in the base of the mountains on the east side of the valley, while the mule was hidden on the west side, about opposite. I had inclosed him in about half an acre of ground, on which there was a spring, by building up a light brush fence and by hobbling him, and it had been my custom to visit him at least every other day. My furs were stored in a cave forty rods above my camp as fast as ac-cumulated, and I had neglected no pro-caution which experience could suggest. Each morning it was my custom to climb to a ledge of rocks overhanging my camp and take a careful survey of the valley through a field glass which I had carried for years. On this occasion I had scarcely turned the glass down the valley when I discovered three Indians, each mounted, and a pack horse following. They were not in war dress, but three bucks who had come into the valley on the same errand as myself.

I was boiling mad over the advent of visitors. All my luck was gone in a moment, and I might consider it a great stroke of fortune if I got off alive and left them my mule and furs. The fellows were ten miles away when I first sighted them, and I had a little time to reflect on my course. They would certainly come up the valley as high as my camp, and it was certain that I would have to move. The idea of giving up all I had gained and sneaking off empty handed was too repugnant to be acted on, and after I had spent ten minutes watching the trio I descended the ledge with a firm determination not to leave the valley. I had not yet lighted a fire to pre-pare my breakfast. I gathered up all the brands, covered the ashes with leaves and dirt, and worked for a quarter of an hour to obliterate all signs of the camp. My furs in the cave must take their chances. It was a well hid-den spot and the Indians might or might not discover it. My destination was a gulch or canon a mile farther up the valley, and my side of it. I had twice passed the entrance. never explored the gulch. It doubtless contained some hiding place or point of advantage, and I would be forced to seek shelter until I knew what the Indians

The redskins were coming up the val-ley at a slow pace, and I had entered the gulch half an hour before they were opposite my camp. Standing at the mouth of the gulch I could see them very plainly. From their move-ments I judged they had never been in the valley before, or at least not as high up. While they were not looking for signs of white men, and had no suspicion of my presence, their hawk eyes soon made a discovery. They ran onto a footprint, an overturned stone or some other proof of the presence of a human being, and a moment later they swerved across the valley and entered the very thicket where my mule was concealed. I was in for it now. The discovery of the mule would put them on to me, and the three hunters after game would become three warriors after my scalp. I instantly abandoned all hope of saving any of the property and started off up the gulch to make my escape through the range.

It was a rough, dark place I had got into. In no place was the rift over ten

purposed doing.

into. In no place was the rift over ten feet wide, while it narrowed here and there to four or five. Its sides were almost perpendicular, and I had not gone over 300 feet before I came to an end. It was what is known as "a false canon, extending only a little way into the mountain instead of cutting through it. In the twilight which prevailed down there I ran plump up against a mass of rock in my path, and when I had burned a match or two I fully realized the situation. I was in a trap. It was not likely that the Indians yet knew of my location. They knew one or more white men were in the valley, but could not tell just where. It was morning, you remember, and before night came they would know all about it. They would creep and dodge and reconnoiter, and before noon they would be certain that they had only one man to deal with. Any attempt to leave by way of the valley would be checkmated, and I could not get out at the upper end with-out going over the wild and rugged mountains. I should, however, have returned to the mouth of the gulch to try some other way, but while I was burn-ing a last match I heard a great clatter on the rocky bed of the rift a few yards off. Believing the Indians to be coming, I looked swiftly around for some place of concealment or advantage, and to my right I saw a hole in the rocks. In three jumps I was at the spot, and ten seconds later I had crawled into the hole on hands and knees. The minute I got my nose inside I smelt bear. Indeed, the odor was strong enough to stifle me. I knew also that I had entered a den or cave of considerable extent, and I hastily struck a match to look around me. It was a cave. While the entrance was narrow, the chamber was at least 8x12 in size, and high enough for me to stand up in.

It required only a few seconds to take in what I have told you, and the match had just expired when I heard a sniff and a "woof!" at the entrance, and I not only smelt bear, but I heard him. He had his head in the hole, and I whirled my rife about and fired right into his face. The roar he uttered shook the solid rock of the cavern, and he drew back, tumbled around in the gluch for two or three minutes, and then made off, whining with pain and growling with anger as he went. When I could hear him no more I lighted another match and looked for hair on the rocks. They were there in plenty, and

## THE NEW YORK AND OMAHA CLOTHING CO.

Are very busy this week unpacking new winter goods, and placing them before their customers, who are confident of getting the best when purchased at THE NEW YORK AND OMAHA. They are having a great run on their NOBBY CHEVIOT SUITS AT \$10 to \$16.50. These suits have no equal either in style or price in this city. You can buy a good WORSTED OVERCOAT FOR \$6.50, or an EXTRA FINE ONE FOR \$15 to \$25.

As to UNDERWEAR, you can get a suit all the way from \$1 to \$3.50, and higher, including the very best importations. If your boy needs a hat 25c will buy one at the NEW YORK AND OMAHA, and 100 other styles ranging in price from 50c up to \$5.

## Farnam Street.

Elgin,

they were proofs that it was a cinnamon bear whom I had turned out of house and home. There were a couple of loose rocks on the floor of the den, and the first move I made was to roll them up and block the entrance. While they did not fill the aperture, they created an obstruction which neither man nor bear could remove while I was behind

In about twenty minutes the bear re turned, accompanied by his mate, and for the next half hour they made lively work for me. They were fiercely determined to get at me, and as I did not wish to discharge my rifle again, for fear the report would be heard by the Indians, I had to resist them by jamming their heads with the muzzle. The brutes gave it up at last as a bad job, but while the well one went away, the wounded one lay down exactly in front of the entrance and licked his wounds and uttered low growls. He had put himself on guard, and he meant to stay by until he had had revenge. I had hastily gathered up a small quantity of provisions when I left camp, and, though I had no water, I should not suffer much for a couple of days. The only thing I could do was to make myself as comfortable as possible and wait for something to turn up. I cared very little about the bears, knowing I could kill them off at any time, but the Indians were to be seriously considered. They would leave no stone unturned to find my hiding place, and once they found me, situated as I then

was, I was a dead man. There was no change in the situation until about sundown, when the other bear returned, and a second attempt was made to get at me. They were so determined that I had to use my revolver, firing four shots, and, while neither of them was killed, both were driven to fury by the wounds. The one went off as before, while the other lay down at the mouth of the den, and the night passed without disturbance. I slept pretty well for a man in a bear's den, but awoke just as daylight was filtering down into the gulch. It was a fierce roar from the bear which arouse me. I thought that his mate had returned and that another attempt was to be made on my defenses, but I was quick-ly set right. The bear started down the gulch, and inside a minute I heard shots and shouts. Then the roars of a second bear were heard, and for five minutes there was a terrible commotion a hundred feet below me. I could see dark shadows struggling together, and I knew the shouts came from Indians, but I was not clear in the matter until the day grew stronger and the fight was

over. Then I made out a heap of dead. It was a good hour before I pulled away the rocks and crawled out. I had figured that the Indians had trailed me up the gulch and had been attacked by the bears, and I was right. I simply waited to be sure that all were dead. When I finally crept cautiously down to the heap I found the two bears and three Indians in a pile, and each and all were growing cold in death. The bears had been shot and stabbed again and again, but the redskins were a sight to see. The flesh had literally been stripped off their bones, and one of them, whose body I pulled out for the purpose of examination, seemed to have every bone crushed, while his neck was

also broken.

My mule had not been disturbed, nor had they found my cache of furs. took the day to pack up, and get ready for a long journey, and when night came I headed for the fort. I got through without even sighting a redskin, and I had with me, as every man at the fort in 1867 can testify, the four Indian horses and two Indian rifles in addition to my own own outfit.

Is worth a column of rhetoric, said an American statesman. It is a fact, established by the testimony of thousands of people, that Hood's Sarsaparilla does cure scrofula, salt rheum, and other diseases and affections arising from impure state or low condition of the blood. It also overcomes that tired feeling, creates a good appetite, and gives strength to every part of the system. Try it.

Progress at San Jacinto. San Francisco Chronicle: The valley of the San Jacinto, which three years ago was a vast plain, almost entirely surrounded by mountains, whose highest peaks reached an altitude of 14,000 feet above sea level, and which were inaccessible except by private conveyance, has made vast strides since the year 1884. It was but little known then by the general public, and even those who were acquainted with it in those days never dreamed of its capabilities, or that it would ever become what it is today, one of the most enterprising and go-ahead colonies of southern Cali-

The town of San Jacinto has about 600 inhabitants and more are coming in every day, and new buildings are going up on every hand. They have a \$12,000 schoolhouse, with an attendance of about 200 pupils, There are three ho-tels, two of brick and one of frame. Land in San Jacinto and adjacent thereto is selling all the way from \$40 to \$1,000 per acre, according to location; town residence lots from \$200 to \$1,000

per lot; business property from \$30 to 150 per foot. The San Jacinto Land and Water company have over 7,000 feet of mains laid, and there are over 100 flowing artesian wells. The largest well discharges 1,500,000 gallons every twentyfour hours. About 250 feet is the aver-

age depth of these wells and the water

is cold and soft, standing at about sixty degrees both winter and summer.
The low lands around San Jacinto produce six crops of alfalia each year without irrigation. Deciduous fruits, vegetables of all kinds and cereals flourish and yield large crops of fine

quality.
San Jacinto just now is jubilant over the prospects of having a railroad con-necting with the California Southern at Perris, eighteen miles distant, The subsidy of \$55,000 is all subscribed and in hand, and inside of six months the shrick of the railroad whistle will be heard in the valley of the San

FULL WEIGHT PURE MOST PERFECT MADE

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the great universities, as the Strongest, Purest and Most Heathful, Dr. Price's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cane. in cane

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., ork. Chicago, St. Louis. New York.

The best and surest Remedy for Cure o all diseases caused by any derangement of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation Billous Complaints and Malaria of all kinds yield readily to the beneficent influence o **SIJICKLY** litch र्धाराध It is pleasant to the taste, tones up the system, restores and preserves health.

It is purely Vegetable, and cannot fail to

prove beneficial, both to old and young

others. Sold everywhere at \$1.00 a bottle.

As a Blood Purifier it is superior to all

The Theatrical Profession. Merit will win and receive public recognition and praise. Facts, which are the outcome of general ex-

perience, growing through years of critical and practical test, become as rooted and immovable as the rock of Gibraltar in public opinion, and honepractical test, become as rooted and immovable as the rock of Gibraltar in public opinion, and honeoforth need no further guarant-se as to their gonu increas. The indisputable fact that Swift's Specific is the best blood purifier in the world, is one of these immovable Gibraltar rock facts of which we have spoken, and every day's experience roots this conviction deeper and deeper in public opinion. Every class of our people in America and in Europe, every trade, cairing and profession, including the medical profession, have borne voluntary testimony to the remarkable virtues of S. S. S. and its infallible efficacy in curing all diseases of the blood. These testimonials are on file by the thousands, and open to the inspection of all. Now come, unsolicited, two distinguished members of the theatric profession, who gratefully testify to the wonderful curative qualities of the Specific in their individual cases. Their testimonials are herowith submitted to the public without further comment—let thou speak for themselves. The lady is a member of the famous Thalis Theatre Company, of New York, and formerly of the Residence Theatre, Berlin, Germany, and of McVicker's Stock Company, of Chicago. The gentleman is a well known member of the New York Thalis Theatre Company, Both are well known in thestrical circles in this country and in Europe.

Charlotte Bandow's Testimony. New York, May 3, 1887. Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.:

Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.:

Gentlemen—Having been annoyed with pimples, eruptions and roughness of the skin, from had condition of my blood, for more than a year, I used a leading preparation of sarsaparilis and other advertised remedies to no effect. Then I consulted a prominent physician, and from his treatment received no benefit. I then concluded to try the S.S. remedy for the blood, and five or six packages, by a thorough eradication of my trouble and restoring smoothness to my skin. have made me happy, and I cheerfully give you this testimonial for such use and publicity as you wish to runke of it.

CHARLOTE RANDOW,

Hugo Hasskerl's Testimony.

flugo Hasskerl's Testimony.

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta Ga:

Gentlemen—For two years I had a severe case of scasma. I used tar soaps, sulphur soaps, and various other remedies, and was prescribed for by numbers of physicians, but found no relief. At last I determined to try the S. S. remedly, and seven or eight bottles have thoroughly relieved me, and you can use this certificate in any manner you wish.

Hugo Hassgan,

Member of Thalia Theatre

New York, May 3, 1897.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta Ga

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y

The Best Route from Omaha and Council Bluffs to

THE EAST TWO TRAINS DAILY BETWEEN OMAHA AND

Chicago, --- AND --- Milwaukee. St. Paul. Minneapolis, Cedar Rapids, Rock Island, Rockford, Freeport, Dubuque, Clinton, Davenport, Madison, Janesville. Winona, La Crosse,

And all other important points East, Northeast and Southeast.

For through tickets call on the ticket agent at 100 Farnam street, in Paxton Hotel, or at Union Pacific Depot.

Pullman Sleepers and the finest Dining Cars in the world are run on the main line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallway, and every attention is paid to passengers by courteous employes of the company.

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PURE CALIFORNIA WINES, shipped direct from our vineyard. Riesling, Gutedel Clarets, Port, Sherries, etc. San Jose Vaults, Sevent, Eighth, San Salvador and William streets, San

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Guaranteed to be perfectly harmless, imper-ceptible, durable and invisible. For Sale overy-where. Ask your druggist for it. Frice, 25c and 50c per Box. Trade supplied by BLAKE, BRUCE & CO., OMAHA, NEB. J. F. LLOYD & CO CHICAGO Sole Importers.

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