THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1887.

are tense. The pad of the hand, with

dumb-bell above his head and toss it

from hand to hand with ease. His chest

measurement is 46 inches, his biceps are

18 inches around, and his forearm 16

inches. He comes from Munchen, and,

suffered defeat. Schmidt, who is well

known in this country through his bouts with Ross, Bibby, "The Jap," and others, and his sword contests with

Duncan Ross, is thirty-six years old, weighs 190 pounds, and is five inches taller than Mueller, but of much slighter

The men went at each other carefully

in the grst bout, burying their heads in each other's shoulders, and clasping each other around the neck with one

hand while they sparred with the other for a back hold. They struggled around

the small stage, sawing away at each

other's neck, and boring each other's

shoulders with their heads like two

more than half a minute. Mueller

around the small of the back with his

left hand, lifted him clear of the floor,

ders. In the third bout Scmidt turned

Mueller on his stomach, and whirling

minutes, and was desperately contested.

Schmidt was on his hands and knees

three times, but managed by his agility

to escape being turned. Finally Mueller

got Schmidt down. It was evident that Schmidt will be

no match for the stonebreaker when

the latter learns the Graeco-Roman

style, which is new to him. It was said

by experts last night that there is no

man in the country who is Mueller's

Rheumatism.

is undoubtedly caused by lactid acid in

the blood. This acid attacks the fibrous

tissues, and causes the pains and aches

in the back, shoulders, knees, ankles, hips, and wrists. Thousands of people

have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a

positive cure for rheumatism. This medicine by its purifying action neutra-lizes the acidity of the blood and also

builds up and strengthens the whole

him over on his back.

the tables almost as quickly, landing

The fourth bout lasted twenty-six

and landed him squarely on both shoul-

and more symmetrical build.

being as hard as wood when the muscles | opened up all parts of the southern

mination began immediately, and ac-

cording to the statistics that have been

gathered and published by Colonel Dodge, the years of 1872-3 and 4 saw the

destruction of over 4,373,735 buffalo on

as well. Last year the largest fur house in Montreal asked from \$30 to \$40 each

for robes, and some of the leading fur-riers of New York had none at all.

Another fact that stares us unpleas-

antly in the face is that with the excep-

tion of the wild buffalo in National park,

all of which will eventually either wan-

der out or be frighten ed out and killed,

unless the park is inclosed by a barbed

wire fence in time to prevent it, the

national government has not a single

buffalo on any of its reservations, nor

anywhere else in charge of any one in its employ. In spite of the attention that is being paid in other quarters to

the development of our animal products,

no steps whatever have been taken to preserve bos Americanus from total an-

nihilation. At all events, it now seems

reasonably certain that in three years

more there will not be a wild buffalo re-

maining on the whole continent of

North America, except in the National

Thousands Willing to Testify.

That there is no use in being deceiv

kidney disease, dyspepsia,

park.

WHERE ROBBERY WAS DONE. Complaints of Communities Affected by the A. & N. Sale.

be recovered.

made a full statement.

ROADS WITHOUT BRAKEMEN.

Passengers on B. & M. Branch Lines Not Properly Protected-Action of the Board-A Policy Holder's Suit-Brevities.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BURBAU.] The detailed publication of the unlawful reer. consolidation of the Atchison & Nebrasica railroad with the B. & M. line is attracting much attention the state over. Mr. C. G. Dawes, the attorney who presented the facts to Attorney General Leese, has been congratulated many times upon the clear and concise statement of the case, and public sentiment along the line of the old B. & M. road is making itself felt. When the people along this line realize the extent of the robbery perpetrated upon them by this consolidation the attorney general will be apt to hear in unmistakable terms the demand that the wrongs be righted and that the courts take from the B. & M. that which it acquired against the law and restore the Atchison & Nebraska road to the state as a competing line.

Among the visitors at Lincoln yesterday kept their hands on their revolvers, and, was State Senator Holmes, of Johnson as they crossed the Potomac, near Alexandria, and kept watch out of the car county, whose service to the last senate was conclusive that he was not to any remarkable extent an anti-railroad man. In conversa-tion upon the topic of the consolidation, Mr. Holmes said that the question was creatskins who might appear to waylay and rob the train. No incident occurred, ing much interest in his county and that the people there would endorse judicial action in the matter of the absorption of the Atchison & Nebraska road. Mr. Holmes said that his county was at the present time Potomac river. There they noticed a engaged in the task of paying off the bonds voted the old Atchison & Nebraska road and that, since the consolidation, competition in rates was unknown. In fact immediately following the absorption of the Atchison $\tilde{\mathbf{x}}$ Nebraska line by the B. & M. road rates along the line had been advanced. It is a further matter of history in Johnson county further matter of history in Johnson county that the people of that locality looked for brighter days and more prosperous times in securing the B. & M. line from Nebraska City through Nemaha county to Tecumsch, but this line was hardly in the field until the consolidation was effected and the entire county placed at the mercy of the Burlington the fellers in Thompson street. Let's go further. They ain't no Injuns here." The young Indian killers had to wait road. Just how merciful that corporation is to a community in its exclusive control is illustrated in their tariff sheet which for The interval they passed in riding the years have been a mass of discrimination against communities in their control. horse of a negro, Tom Porter, around the Pawnee countrities in their control. Pawnee country, at points on the old Atchison & Nebraska, can tell a tale of high rates put into effect immediately after the B. & M. swallowed up the Atchison & Nebraska line, and to the north the people of Seward and David City and the counties of Seward and Buttar can tall what effect if country and whooping things up generally. bought toward of Seward and Butter can tell what effect it had on their prosperity when the B. & M. destroyed competition in that territory. From present indications the people in those locali-ties that have suffered most from B. & M. to Centralia, whence they all sent let-ters home. They left Centralia on Monday for Petersburg, but not finding robbery against the law will make no uncer-tain demands that justice be done at this late any Indians there they got disgusted day and that the supreme court pass upon the and rode back as far as Ashland. At matter at a very early day. lhis point Moritz says his companions robbed him. He had a little money

Matter at a very early day. WITHOUT BRAKEMEN. A brief circular letter was issued from the board of transportation yesterday. It was in answer to a complaint that some of the B. & M. branches operated trains without brake-men. The letter was forwarded to all roads and was as follows:

It has been brought to the notice of the board of transportation that trains on some without brakemen. It is the opinion of the board that public interest, convenience and safety requires at least one brakeman or each passenger train, and it is hereby re quested by the board that if you have not al ready provided for this you will take imme road in Nebraska. H. J. Agen,

Secretary. WINDING UP THE FAILURE. The collapse of the Lincoln Insurance com-pany caused a number of reputable business men to go down in their pockets and pay up their stock, but even that was not enough to cover the reckless risks that had been taken

FIELD AND FARM. money without an order from his mother and Mr. Moritz thinks the bank cashier acted illegally and that the money can

tions. Young Moritz arrived at his father's When a board gets loose on any farm restaurant in Seventeenth street last ouilding fasten it at once. A nail in

night at So'clock and was welcomed back as a prodigal. This morning, how-ever, his father determined to learn all feet of lumber. the incidents of his son's southern venture, locked him up in a room and told him he would not be released until he pairs in twelve months.

At 9 o'clock the statement was furnially avoided, not only for its effect on the digestive organs, but for its evil ished and the young would-be Indian exterminator was set at liberty. Acresults on the respiratory organs. cording to this statement and other par-

ticulars learned from young Moritz, the young renegades had an eventful ca-They left this city early on Friday morning and arrived at Philadelphia at 10 a. m. There they equipped themselves with revolvers with which to exexcellent for cold weather. terminate the Indians. They had no particular route in view, but took trains

Do not use old pork barrels for the which were most convenient to them, thinking that by traveling straight onward they would eventually meet with the redskins. A Washington train happened to be most convenient. They after killing. boarded it and arrived at the capital

As a rule more winter diseases occur about 5 o'clock on Saturday morning. The next train which left the depot was among poultry from top ventilation in the poultry house than from any other the southern express, which started There is nothing more injurious cause. to the hens than cold draughts of air at night.

Though the sheep will consume many kinds of course dry food, yet it is also a dainty animal in some respects, and must be near, so he and his companions hould not be confined to inferior food. Oats make the best grain food for sheep. vindows to put a bullet into any red-Corn is not a perfect food for a hog. Though rich in those elements that tend to fatten. yet corn is deficient in the however, until they reached Richland,a bone and muscle-making elements to a certain extent. A mixed diet is best. small station in Stafford county, on the

lot of copper-skinned persons standing around the depot. "These are the Indians," cried young Runsman. "Let's go off and pepper 'em." The young marauders left the train improvement can be affected.

with hands on their revolvers and took their stand at a little frame building just opposite the depot. Moritz was about to give the order to fire when one of the copper colored men said: "Dis heah train am late, ain't it, Sambo?" "Pshaw!" said Moritz, "they're nothin' but niggers, just like

The horse they afterward for \$5 and started with her Fredericksburg, the three The old mare broke down at quantity consumed, but upon the cost, which depends, after all, upon the rela-

tive increase of weight in proportion to food consumed. The chicks hatched after September and before January do not grow very

rapidly. At this season they bring a very low price, but the merchants who deal in poultry buy them, storing them under the cold-storage process, and then sell them in February and March as early broilers. When scalding hogs if the water be too hot the hair will not come off as

readily as if the temperature be lower. Boilng water discolors the skin. A temperature of 150 degrees is warm enough for a young hog, but there are some hogs that require as high as 180 degrees. A slab or smooth surface permits of the work being done in a cleaner manner than when a rough bench or table is used.

The cream should be allowed to ripen before being put in the churn. This is the method adopted near Elgin, Ill., from which is shipped the best butter that is placed on the market. The cows in that section receive no treatment

A Virginia farmer, who has been ex-

No matter what the breed may be

wanted the boy's money. Young Moritz's bank book had been

Some Seasonable Hints and Sugges-

which he breaks stones as easily as a stonecutter does it with a hammer, feels like iron. On the back of his arm is a big wedge-shaped muscle, rarely found in any athlete, which adds great strength. He can raise a 250-pound

time saves nine, and perhaps as many A thrifty farmer says 50 cents worth of awls, punches, linen thread and shoemaker's wax will save \$10 in harness re-

Dusty and moldy food is to be specalthough only twenty-five years old, has defeated the best wrestlers of Europe, including Carl Abs, who wrestled Muldoon to a draw, in the catch-as-catch-can style. He has never

Lard is not suitable as a lubricator for axles of wagons, as it is said to loosen the spokes. Wood tar is still largely used, and tallow is also an important ingredient, two parts tallow, one of tar and one of castor oil being considered

new pork until they shall have been thoroughly cleaned. Wash them with boiling water and allow them to dry. Make new brine, and have everything clean and pure before packing the pork

at 6 o'clock. They bought tickets and started south. Young Moritz says he thought by this time that the Indians bulls, for thirty minutes, when time was called. The second bout lasted not

rushed Schmidt across the stage, made a quick lunge, and grasping the latter

Grade or impure males of any class of stock should never be used, as the pro-geny from such possess no uniform characteristics. By using grade males no

Do not crowd too many sheep together. An open shed, facing south and well-littered at night with clean straw or leaves, will make an excellent shelter for them.

It will pay to warm all slop or other soft food given cattle and hogs. The warm water not only stimulates and in-vigorates, but provides warmth for the oody. Shelter and warm drinks on very cold days will save more food than wil pay for the labor incurred, while the health of the stock will be promoted. The object in securing a good breed of hogs should be to have them quickly convert the food into meat. The profit does not depend upon the size or the

> body. That Overcoat Episode. New York Times: H. J. Cullen, of

match.

the law firm of Wingate & Cullen, arrived home yesterday after a summer and fall spent on the continent. At his residence he told the story of his conflict with ex-Secretary James G. Blaine on the steps of the Vienna opera house for the possession of a summer overcoat.

ed by spurious goods or injured by quack 'We were both staying at the Impermedicines. inl hotel, Vienna," Mr. Cullen said, "and it happened that we both decided That rhoumatism, sciatica, lung trouble. one warmish evening in September to malaria, etc., can best be cured by exvisit the opera. We reached the steps ternal remedies. of the opera house at the same time. recognized Mr. Blaine, as was very natural, and, as we are not acquainted, genuine article. he did uot, of course, recognize me. The evening being a little warm, I had ento be kept by all families. gaged a valet de place to carry my overcoat, and when I reached the opera time.

house, I bade him toss it to me. I caught it on the fly, and at the same moment became aware of the fact that Mr. Blaine's eye was fixed upon me, and that it was an eye of suspicion. It glanced uneasily from myself to the what was in store for us. Presently the different from cows elsewhere, but the coat and finally settled, blazing with insqueak of the fiddle was heard, and in-



the southern range. Thus was this great herd shughtered out of existence in about three years' time. The survivors New Houses Everywhere-The New Packing Houses Almost Ready for Occupany, Etc., Etc.

out of existence in about three years' time. The survivors sought refure in the desolute waste of the Staked Plain, but even there the releatless hunters still pursued them, and the cows were shaughtered for skins that were worth the paltry survivors and entirely too bad, but ff Louid call of thousands of buffaloes that were heartlessly slain for their tongues or their humps, or for "sport" (!) alone, you would sicken at the sight. Never in the history of the whole animal kingde and not stoken at the sight. Never in the history of the whole animal kingde and outer the propertion to the total value in vitue in proportion to the total value in vitue. The correct wenty times as more their humps, or for "sport" (!) alone, you would sicken at the sight. Never in the history of the whole animal kingde and outer to the propertion to the total value in vitue. The propertion to the total value in vitue in proportion to the total value in vitue. The propertion to the total value in vitue in proportion to the total value in vitue in propertion to the total value in vitue in a radius of 100 miles of Miles in the same the sight. Were a million had. The Northern Pacific railway was ward in 1850, and the buffalo hunters made an assault in force on the north-thead. Buffalo hides were shiple to the back of in the sease of the back of the site and the work of eastward by the railway and the Mis-soni in 1850, and the buffalo hunters ward in 1850, and the work of externination was complete. In 1855not a single fresh hide was in the market, and in the year following only two rewarded the hide prove rower forever, not only from the Unitad were prove forever, not only from the Unitad were prove forever. The buffalo were to the total spread were statised by the value and the buffalo hunters ward in 1850, and the buffalo hunters ward in 1850, and three years' time. The survivors sought refuge in the desolate wastes of the Staked Plain; but even there the

following only two rewarded the in- new man entirely." quiries of the buyers. The buffalo were gone forever, not only from the United States, but from the British Possessions



DAVID RDENS. The subject of the above sketch is proprietor of Dave Edens' place on Twenty-sixth street, South Omaha, where he will corroborate the above to anyone who will call on or address him there.

there. The following statement regarding Drs. Mo-Coy and Henry is made upon good authority: "Since these eminent physicians have been in the west, they have treated and curved over six thous-and eases of catarrh and chronic threat and hung troubles, and of these cases 40 per cent had been declared and pronounced incurable."



Which Leads to Consumption. When catarrh has existed in the head and t upper part of the throat for any length of th -the pattent living in a district where peo are subject to catarrhal affection— and the d case has been left uncured, the catarrh inva ably, sometimes slowly, extends down the wir pipe and into the bronchial tubes, which, thi convey the air into the different parts of t lungs. The tubes become affected from swelling and the mucous arising from catar and, in some instances, become plagged up, that the air cannot get in as freely as it show Shortness of breath follows, and the pati-breathes with labor and difficulty. In either case there is a sound of crackl and wheezing fiside the chest. At this stage the disease the breathing is usually more ra than when in kesith. The patient has also fiashes over the body. The pain which accompanies this conditio That the best external remedy is Allcock's Porous Plaster, the original and That Allcock's Porous Plasters ought That they can be depended on every From the Cruise of the March Sea: A dance had just ceased as we arrived, and we took our seats in placid ignorance of



Who is WEAK, NERVOUS, DEBILITA TED, who is his FOLLY and IGNORANCE has TRIFLED away his VIGOR OF HODY, MIND and MANHOOD, causing exhausting drains upon the FOUNTAINS of LIPE HEADACHE, BACKACHE, Dreadful breams, WEAKNEAS of Memory, BASH-FULNESS in SOCIETY, PIMPLES upor the FACE, and all the EFFECTS leading to EARLY DECAY and perhaps CONSUMP-TION or INSANITY, should consult at once the CELEBRATED Dr. Clarke, Establabed iss). Dr. Clarke has minde NERVOUS DE-BILITY, CHRONIC and all Diseases of the GENITO URINARY Organs a Life Study. It makes NO difference WHAT you have taken or WHO has failed to cure you. A set FEM ALES suffering from diseases pecu-liar to their sex can consult with the assurance for works on Our disease. A set of your disease. A set on the out disease of the GENITO the for the sex can consult with the assurance for works on Our disease. A set on your disease. More the out is a set of the out points of the House of Centro II and the assurance of the to the sex can consult with the assurance of the to the sex can consult with the assurance of the the sex can consult with the assurance of the to the sex can consult with the assurance of the to the sex can consult with the assurance of the to the sex can consult with the assurance of the to the sex can consult with the assurance of the to the sex can consult with the assurance of the to the sex can consult with the assurance of the to the sex can consult with the assurance of the to the sex can consult with the assurance of the to the sex can consult with the assurance of the to the sex can consult with the assurance of the to the sex can consult with the assurance of the to the sex can consult with the assurance of the to the sex can consult with the assurance of the to the sex can consult with the assurance of the to the sex can consult with the sex the

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through the general wild cat business of the institution. One of the latest moves is the commencement of a case in district court by an unfortunate policy holder who asks that a receiver be appointed. The petition filed in district court recites that the company has ceased doing business, that its secretary and manager has left the state and that there are some premium notes of unknown amount and office furniture yet the property of the company and that should be taken by a receiver ad disposed of for the interest of the The petition recites the hazardous risks taken and the illegal manner in which business was transacted and to save what little remaining office property there is, the plaintiff asks that receiver be appointed and himself given judgment.

FIREMEN'S BALL.

The firemen's annual ball drew an immense sudience and a beyy of dancers at Temple hall that passed the hours with flying feet until the near approach of daylight yesterday. The ball was a great success and the members of the department who had the di-rect management showed that they were no new hands at the task. The tiremen of a year ago had a grand thanksgiving banquet at the engine house, and from present appearances they are arranging for something in the same order this year which, it will be perfectly safe to say in advance, will be a

STATE HOUSE NOTES.

The governor yesterday commissioned the following notaries: John Dolphin, Dolphin, Knox county; William M. Morning, Aima, Harlan county; James W. Hamilton, Omaha; Matt Miller, David City; Andrew R. Els-mid. William Grant County, William H. wick, Whitman, Grant county; William H. Harrison, Fremont; George W. Loomis, Omaha; Thomas L. Porter, Alma, Harlan county; A. S. Moore, Kent, Loup county; H. R. Dellinger, Whitman, Grant county. Governor Thayer has gone to Fairbury to attend the ball and banquet at that place given by the militia company. From that place he goes to Guide Rock to attend a Grand Army encampment and will return home Saturday

Tuesday next, instead of Thursday as ap-pears on the court docket, the supreme court will hold the call of cases from the Tenth judicial district.

Messrs. Scott and Laws, of the board of public lands and buildings, went to Norfolk this afternoon to visit and inspect the new buildings at the insane hospital in that place Superintendent Lane is on a school visiting tour out in the state. It is announced from that office that an examination for state certificates will be held December 28, the place of helding the same to be announced in the future.

Food makes Blood and Blood makes Beauty. Improper digestion of food ne-cessarily produces bad blood, resulting in a feeling of dullness in the stomach, acidity, heartburn, sick headache, and other dyspeptic symptoms. A closely confined life causes indigestion, constipation, billiousness and loss of appetite. to remove these troubles there is no remedy equal to Prickly Ash Bitters. It has been tried and proven to be a specific.

THREE INDIAN FIGHTERS.

Negroes Mistaken for Redskins and Almost Killed.

New York Commercial Advertiser: The thrilling dime novel has not vet lost its influence on young New Yorkers. Last Friday the voracious readers of the penny dreadfuls left this city to exterminate the Indians. After a long travel, one of them, Adolph Moritz, returned to his home, No. 82 east Seventeenth street last night, and announced that his companions, Harry Gardiner, of No. 219 west Thirteenth street, and Harry Bunsman, of No. 25 West Sev-enteenth street, had deserted him at Ashland, Va., and taken some of his funds. Moritz was the monied man of the crowd. Before leaving he had drawn from the German Savings bank, at Fourteenth street and Fourth avenue \$35, which had been deposited to his credit, under the care of his mother. Last Thursday the bank gave him the

eked up by his mother, but the boy with the assistance of his companions, broke the lock and got the book. The creamery. boy is about fifteen years old. He declares he will never again go to fight the Indians.

till 6 o'clock in the evening, however.

Aquia creek and the boys had to foot it

From Fredericksburg the boys went

left, however, and with this he man-

aged to get as far as Trenton, whence

he walked home, arriving last night

No news has yet been received of his

Mr. Moritz attaches no blame to the

man Adams, who induced his son to go

to Peekskill two weeks ago with the

promise of getting the boy a good situa-

ion. Adams had no connection with

the southern trip. Young Moritz said to-day: "There ain't much fun in runnin' away from

home. We couldn't find a single Injun

and our shooters were no good." Mr.

Moritz says that his boy was induced to

run off by his two companions who

aboard.

to town.

ompanions.

Complexion Powder is an absolute necessity of the refined toilet in this climate. Pozzoni's combines every element of beauty and purity.

A Monstrosity Manufactory.

New York World: Surrounding them were mummies and monsters of all descriptions. The man said his name was Arnold Schneckenburger, an Alsacian, and that he was a naturalist and anatomist. Said he: cows being also promoted.

"lam the only man in America who makes these fakes, and I believe that I perimenting with sorghum as a fodder excel those in Europe, because most of crop for cows and feeding hogs, finds my work goes to Europe-principally France and Spain. My specimens of mummies are better than natural one, that cows eat it with a relish, especially when sown so thickly that the stalle are not thicker than a man's finger, and because they look more hideous and last that hogs are not only fond of it, but longer. 1 make all kinds of mummies. grow finely on it. unicorns, griffins, dragons; sphinxes, mermaids, sea-serpents and other subsome individual cows will excel the othmarine monsters. I also make human ers in milk and butter production, and bats, gnomes, classic monstrosities, devilon the same quantity and kind of food. fish, most devilish, man-faced dogs, tur-This is an advantage, and it permits the dairyman to improve his stock by selectle and crocodile boys, octopi and anything to order; I did not make the Gui-teau head, but I'm making heads of the

the wings of an eagle and human hands. But, as a rule, private pur-

suit the taste.

tion. If only the best cows should be used for increasing the stock, and mated with purebred bulls, the profits would be Chicago anarchists." "How did you make that mermaid?" largely increased in a short time. "A strange fish was caught and sent to Fulton market for exhibition. I If not in good order now sheep should bought it, cured it, and put human be put in that shape at once, in readishoulders, head and arms upon it. The ness for winter. Fatten and market the old sheep, and keep only those which head, shoulders and arms, which you will see are anatomically correct. are full of vigor. are made of composition. The teeth and hair are natural. The skin is hu-A bushel of corn will do more good now, make more growth and lay on more man skin, prepared and shrivelled by a fat, than it will a little later on. A process known only to me, and the nails large percentage will be used after awhile in keeping the animal warm. or claws I myself make from horn. My man-ox was on exhibition at the Anti-Any kind of live stock will depreciate in value when cut short in their rations. Poverty fair and fooled the surgeons who saw it. So long as you don't cut or When a farmer has more stock than he chip my mummies you can't tell them from those in Central Park. has pasture for the best plan to pursue is to dispose of a part of it to some one

"The ground-work of the man-ox is who has plenty of grass or feed. a composition, the skin covering the bones is natural but preserved, the An Able Protector. teeth are natural, and so is the hair. If there is a more able protector The sinews are made of glue and cham against the incursions of disease than ois; the finger and toe nails which lool

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters we have so natural are made of polished horn yet to learn of it. Against the periodic attacks of fever and ague it afand the ribs are sheep ribs. We call a man-ox because it resembles a man in all but the body." fords a sure defense, it renews waning vitality and counteracts the infirmities The manufacturers of these queer of age; it prevents dyspepsia. from befreaks gets orders for all sorts of un-heard-of animals. It is getting to be somewhat the fashion, he says, to have oming chronic, and eventually annihilates it. It rouses the liver and kidneys when dormant and insures a regua room fitted up in private houses as a lar habit of body. To the nervous it is kind of den where one or two mythical animals are exhibited. For instance, a of inestimable benefit, imparting stendiness and vigor into an enfeebled physi-que. The term, "delicate health," is young man who has traveled abroad comes home with a fine collection of sually another name for debility views, and with a cartload of mementoes While the bitters is procurable, the week picked up here and there. He arranges

need never despair of physical rein-forcement. Persons whose avocations a room so as to show these off to the best advantage, and then orders a merare sedentary and laborous, or involves maid or something of the kind act to as exposure to unfavorable climatic influa central figure. One of the things the ences will also find the bitters an able old man makes very frequently for this protector. class of trade is an animal with the body of a woman, the tail of a mermaid THE KING OF WRESTLERS. the head of a wolf, head of a wolf,

Mueller, the "Bavarian Hercules," Shows His Skill:

chasers buy simpler things, and ask to New York Times: Sebastian Mueller, have them made as pretty as possible. the "Bavarian Hercules," also kuown as the "Stonebreaker," wrestled with August Schmidt, the low German wrestler, at Concordia hall last night. Mermaids are the best stock-in-trade. as they can be dressed and decorated to Pains in the small of the back indiin the Graco-Roman style, and defeated him. Mueller is five feet five inches in

height, and weighs 250 pounds. His body is covered with immense muscles, which stand out in great ridges on his

ost careful attention is given to all lignation, upon the coat. It at once the details of buttermaking in the flashed upon me that he thought my overcoat was his overcoat, and this be-

ief was confirmed when I saw that Dairymen must at some time realize with the balance of the Blaine party, the fact that the curry-comb and brush which was some five steps in advance of are as necessary in the cow stable as they are in the horse stable. The care-ful hostler never allows his horse to miss a day without a good brushing, yet us, was another valet de place carrying an overcoat, about identical with mine, which was of light-colored material with gray silk lining. The situation cows, which need brushing more than was so amusing that I determined to let horses, are never cleaned from one end it work itself out. It did so in this way. of the year to the other. The conse-Mr. Blaine's indignation at the supquence is that in some stables they beposed seizure of his garment kept growcome unhealthy, and during milking a ing every moment. He said nothing, proportion of dirt finds its way into the but began staring at me and the coat in a way that, if I had not known what was up, would have been quite milk. Those who brush their cows state that it pays to do so, as the flow of milk is thereby increased, the health of the mbarrassing. Finally his impetuos-

ity overcame his reluctance to take deeided action, and, still preserving silence, he grabbed for the coat. I said nothing, but kept possession of the gar-ment. Mr. Blaine then began to make a very lively effort to deprive me of my property, and the scene was reaching a limax when one of his daughters trip ned down the stairs and, at once divining what had happened, said: 'Papa, that is not your overcoat. The valet has yours. See, here it is.' The last remark was uttered as the young lady caught Mr. Blaine's overcoat from the arm of the valet and handed. it to her father.

"No, Mr. Blaine did not apologize. He was too dazed to think of such a thing, I think. I never saw a man so bewildered in my life. Perhaps he thought I was an Austrian and would not have understood an apology couched in the English language."

THE PEABODY LETTER.

The publication a few days since of the fac-simile of President Peabody's letter is still the subject of much comment.

It used to be considered a question of propriety to say a kind word of the result of a treatment other than that prescribed by a regular practitioner; and the time was when a man using an advertised romedy did so more or less surreptitiously. However, this has happily given away to a broader and more liberal view of things, typified in Mr. Peabody's frank expression that he knows of no valid reason why commendation should not be availed as her fur in one instance as in not be equally as hearty in one instance as in the other.

Certainly this would appear fair in the face of the facts. He was assured that the injury would confine him to the house for three weeks or more, yet in three days use of the Oil he was out and about his duties as if nothing had happened. Surely a remedy that will so practically demonstrate its efficacy and that has stood foremost, as has St. Jacobs Oil, upward of ten years as unapproachable for the eradication of pain, is justly entitled to rank as a standard.

rank as a standard. That many physicians prescribe it is as true as that many physicians use it, and it is only those of the very old school who, true to ancient doctrines, can see no good in it, be-cause it is made known to the world. Not long since one of these dropped a confidential note to a friend requesting three bottles be sent for his personal use immediately, as without it his hands were "simply no hands at all, but," continued he. "for Heaven's sake don't say I said so." This is literally true,

Extermination of the Buffalo. November Cosmopolitan: When the

Union Pacific railway was built from Omaha to Cheyenne, in the year 1886-7,

buffalo range, and from it as a base of operations the hunters swarmed north and south, slaying as they went. Thus was the great herd cut in twain, never to be reunited. The staked plain of Texas presently became the geographi-cal center of the southern herd, and Glendive, Montana, that of the north PATENTS THOS. P. SIMPSON. Washing ton, D.C. No pay asked for patents until obtained. Write

stantly the ladies rushed in search of partners. There was a great move in the direction of the two Swedes and the rest of the party; and, as became a mod-est old bachelor, I prepared to faire tapisserie with the papas and mammas. But it was destined to be otherwise, for on raising my eyes I found that two fair damsels were suing for the honor of women were not beautiful. The young

A Dance in Kamschatka.

However, there was no time to be lost. The seal hunter, the American nigger and the tall Swede were already hard at it, and slipping my arm around the waist of the nearest fair one I plunged blindly into the dance. The ffair was simple enough at first. The dance merely consisted in shuffling slowly round the room side by side, the gentleman with his left arm free, the lady accompanying the music with a sort of chant. Time was of no particular object, and smoking was permitted; and as we had partaken neither of the cranberries nor the corn brandy, we felt as well as could be expected under the circumstances. It was not for long, however. Suddenly the music stopped; everybody clapped hands; and, short and stern, the order rang out in Russlan. "Kiss." There are moments in which even the stoutest spirit quails, 1 turned a despairing glance on my partner and my heart sank within me. All hope was gone! We all know how in moments of supreme emotion the most trivial details become indelibly stamped upon the mind. The scene is now before me. saw the red-haired seal hunter bend down to meet his fate like a hero, his

green tie dangling in the air. I saw a gallant officer who had served her majesty in many climes struggle nobly to the last. Slowly my partner's arms stole upward. I nerved myself for a final effort * * * and all was over!



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finshes over the body. The pain which necompanies this condition is of a duil character, feit in the chest, behind the breast bone or under the shoulder blade. The pain may come and go-last a few days and then be absent for several others. The cough that occurs in the first stages of bronchial ca-tarth is dry, comes on at Intervals, hacking in character, and is usually most troublesome in the morning on rising, or going to bed at night, and it may be in the first evidence of the disease extending into the lungs. Sometimes there are fits of coughing induced by the tough mucus so violent as to cause vom-iting. Later on the mucus that is raised is found to contain small particles of vellow mat-ter, which indicates that the small tubes in the lungs are now affected. With this there are of-ten streaks of blood mixed with the mucus. In some cases the patient before any cough ap-pears. In some cases small masses of cheesy sub-

fever, and expectorates before any cough ap-pears. In some cases small masses of cheesy sub-stance are spit up, which, when pressed between the fingers, emit a bad odor. In other cases par-ticles of a hard, chalky nature are spit up. The raising of cheesy or chalky lumps indicates se-rious mischief at work in the lungs. In some cases catarrh will extend into the lungs in a few weeks: in other cases it may be months, and even years, before the disease at-tacks the lungs sufficiently to cause serious in-terference with the general health. When the disease has developed to such a point the pa-

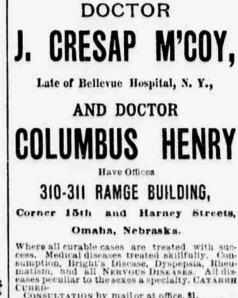
disease has developed to such a point the pa-tient is said to have catarrhal consumption. With bronchial catarrh there is more or less fever which differs with the different parts of the day-slight in the morning, higher in the afternoon and evening.

SNEEZING CATARRH.

What It Means, How It Acts, and What It Is.

What it is. You sneeze when you get up in the morning you try to sneeze your hose off every time you are exposed to the least draft of air. You have a fullness over the front of the forchead, and the nose feels as if there was a plug in each nos-tril, which you cannot dislodge. You blow your pose until your ears crack, but it don't do any good, and the only result is that you succed in getting up a very red nose, and you so irritate the lining membrane of that organ that you are unable to breather through it at all. This is a cor-rect and not overdrawn picture of an acute at-tack of catarrh, or "Sneezing Catarrh," as it is called. Mow, what does this condition indicate? First a cold that causes mucus to be poured out by the glands in the nose; then those diseased glands are attacked by swarms of little germs - the catarrh germ - that float in the air in a lo-cality where the disease is provalent. These an-immiculae, in their efforts to find a lodgment, irritate the sensitive membrane lining of the nose and nature undertakes to rid herself of them by producing a fit of sneezing. - When the nose becomes filled with thickened diseased nucus the matural channels for the in-troduction of air into the lungs is interfered with, and the person so affected must broather through the mouth, and by such means the horduced, and the catarrial disease gains ready access to the throat and lungs.

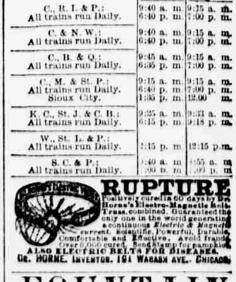
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