PULLMAN PALACE CAR CO. IN THE FUNNY MAN'S DOMAIN.

The Modus Operandi Pursued by Their Employes in Renocating Their Palace Cars.

A Reporter Visits the Yards and Learns All About it—Hundreds of Men Employed in the Work—An Interview with One of the Men.

Men Employed in the Work—An Interview with One of the Men.

Pew persons who have enjoyed the luxury of a journey in one of the sumptuous cars of the Pollman Palace Car company know the trouble and expense the company are at to keep the magnificent palaces on wheels in order and repair. A reporter for this paper recently visited the yards near the transfer depot, and saw the modus operandi pursued by the employes in renovating the cars as they come in from the long trips. The reporter is indebted to Mr. Frank bahistrom for the information. During his conversation with Mr. Dahlstrom the reporter learned the following harrowing experience which that gentleman recently passed through. Mr. Dahlstrom said, 'I lived in Roston, Mass., for awhile, and then obtained a good situation at Providence, R. L., where I worked for two years, when I made 1 may mind to make a change, and as the western fever was then at its height I was induced to leave there and landed in Omaha something over four years and. Inoticed while in the New England States that I was always more or less troubled with collis in the head, and had pains through my cheats and shoulders with a continuous head-ache. My nose was nearly all stopped up so that I became accustomed to breathing through my month alfogether. When I lay in bed at might the unicons would gather in my throat and lodge there, and in the morning it would gag me, and it was of no unfrequent occurrence that I would have to vomit before I could rid myself of it. Then I began to notice that my hearing was more or less affected and I seed not the continuous head in the morning it would anyself of it. Then I began to notice that my hearing was more or less affected and I seed not not the that I would are seed to notice that my hear and accustom of the notice that my hear and accustom of the notice that my hear and accustom of the notice that my hear my hear and accustom of the notice that my hear my hear and accustom of the notice that my hear my hear and accustom of the notice that my hear my

myself of it. Then I began to notice that my hearing was more or less affected and 1 BEGAN TO FEAR DEAFNE S as I had a constant ringing and buzzing noise in my head and ears. I thought that after I changed my residence the climate would be beneficial, but such was not the case. Instead of getting better I continued to grow worse, my appetite was poor, especially was this the case in the morning, at which time I could scarcely eat my breakfast at all, and what little food I did eat seemed to distress me very much. I had a beiching up of wind and would feel sick for more than an hour after eating. My food did not seem to digest. I was constipated nearly at the time, and suffered from headache which I attributed to the stomach caus d by indicestion. Whenever I would stoop down to plex up anything I would become dizzy, and would frequently stegger or would have to have support until the faint spells would pass away. I was irritable and morose and was very easily excited. I continued to grow worse and worse and became

and felt as though I was going to die. I worried myself considerable and probably that helped to make nie worse. I always felt tired and drowsy with no ambition to do anything. I did not sleep soundly at night, and what nitle sleep I did get was attended by the most horrible dreams imaginable, and would lay awake for hours fearing if I should go to sleep I would have a repetition. My feet were nearly always cold, my eyes were red and frequently swollen, and at times my nose would discharge thin white mucus, and when leesened would be kind putriel. My breath was oftensive and seemed to be short, so much so that I could only walk a short distance before I would have to stop and rest. LOW SPIRITED AND DESPONDENT.

"I grew rapidly worse, and was about to give rest.
"I grew rapidly worse, and was about to give up my situation here when a noticed the success ful treatment of Drs. McCoy and Henry, and finally I was induced to visit their office for consultation. After a careful examination I was tood I was suffering from Catarrh of the hose, throat and stomach, and that they could help me, and in all probability cure me entirely. They would not, however, promise me positively that they would cure me. I began treatment about the first of October, and visited their office at regular intervals, following their directions to the letter, and I must say that I never felt better in my ifte than I do to-day, and I certainly owe my life to those gentlemen, for I do not have a single symptom of my former trouble, and I cheerfully recommend the treatment of those gentlemen to any one suffering from Catarrh."



The subject of the above sketch, now resides at No. 311 William street, and is employed by the Prilman Palace Car company, and will verify this statement to any one who may call on him.

Its Symptoms and What it Leads To

The Miserable Feeling, Etc.

Its Symptoms and What it Leads To

—The Miserable Feeling, Etc.

This form of catarrh is essentially a disease of the nasal cavity proper and does not extend to the vault of the pharynx. For a while a dry catarrh may, and very frequently does, develop in that region as the result of structural changes within the tissues of the mucus membrane. The symptoms mainly consist in the accumulation in the nasal cavity of offensive masses and cruststogether with more or less of a fluid discharge. The nasal cavity thus obstructed, breathing is more or less difficult.

The sense of smell is impaired, if not entirely lost, The special liability to take colds on the least exposure exists, and the susceptibility to changes of temperature and the influence of a damp atmosphere frequently causes thickening of the masal macus membrane. As the secretions go on from the surface of the industs membrane, the masses are lifted from their bed, and still losing their moisture, large crusts are gradually built from below which mould themselves in its narrow portions in such a manner that the sufferer is unable to disloge them, and remain in position for days and even, weeks. The odor is oftensive in the extreme, as a result of long retention, during which time the patteractive changes are constantly going on. The sufferer may be entirely unconscions of the offensive breath, but others readily notice it and endeavor to shun the companionship of such person.

This affection is usually classed among the intractible, and oftentimes incurable diseases, but tractived out failfully, and is quite amenable to treatment is carried out failfully and is quite amenable to conceded that a specialist paying particular attention to catarrh and lung trouble certainly is letter qualified to treat with success all such cases, because he is thoroughly posted on all the modern appliances in medical science.

CATARRH CAN BE CURED. The Successful Methods as Used by

The treatment for catarrh, lung trouble, asthma, rheumatism and other chronic diseases can only be applied successfully by one who has investigated and made a life-long sandy of such diseases. Careless doctors and those who are not thoroughly acquainted with those troubles are liable to fail, when a skillful specialist who has devoted years to that particular business, as Drs. McCoy & Henry, will succeed. Nathing but the very best treatment known to medical science is given to all patients, and it can be safely said that these gentlemen are masters of all that is known of consumption and other chrome diseases up to date. With them it is no longer speculation and experiment—it is straightforward treatment, resulting from high intellectual and scientific attainments, added to a thorough medical education in the greatest American hospitals and under the greatest American masters of medicine and surgery. These gentlemen have added to the exhaustive knowledge of their specialities a reputation for moderate charges, as their consultation fee is but \$1, whether at their office, or an opinion given by mail. Drs. McCoy & Henry.

DOCTOR J. CRESAP McGOY,

Late of Bellevue Hospital, New York,

Dr. Columbus Henry

(Late of University of Pennsylvania)
HAVE OFFICES
No. 316 and SILIN RAMGE BUILDING.
Concer Fifteenth and Harney sts., Omahs, Neb.,
where all curable cases ace treated
with success.
Medical diseases treated skillfully. Consumption, Bright's disease, Dyspepsiw, Rhoumatism, and all NERVOUS DISEASES. All diseases peculiar to the sexes a specialty. CATARRH
CURED.

CURED.

CONSULTATION at office or by mail, \$1.
Office hours—9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p.
m. Sundays included.

Correspondence receives prompt attention.
Many diseases are treated successfully by
Drs. McCoy and Henry through the mails, and
it is thus possible for those unable to make a
journey to obtain successful hospital treatment
at their homes.

No letters answered unless accompanied by de in stamps.

Address all letters to brs. McCoy and Henry, Rooms 310 and 311 Rarage building, Omaha, Neb.

Mr. Sullivan's Philosophy-A Whole Family of Sports.

ENERGETIC MISSIONARY

Keeley as a Vibrator-A Lover of Candor-She Blushed-Got Into the Century-Almost Broken-Hearted.

Mr. Sullivan's Philosophy.

New York World. Tve heard," said John L. Sullivan, Is the hand that rules the world.

But since I've struck this foreign land-And its prince—all of a heap, I'm inclined to think I've got the hand That puts 'em all to sleep!"

A Whole Family of Sports.

Tid-Bits: A sewing machine agent drove up to a backwoods cabin country store combined and inquired of the ten-year-old boy who seemed to be in full charge and who was the only person in sight, whether his mother was at home.

"Naw; she's took our old rooster and gone to match it agin one Nance Sims has been blowin' about. I bet our old rooster'll liek ev'ry time.'

"Yes, two on 'em; Sary's gone to see the Yaller Jacket ball club play agin the Bow Legs from Pole Cat holler, and Liz has gone ten miles afoot to the hoss race down to Pillville. "Got any brothers?" .

"Yes, Bill and Sid. But they're gone to a hard-glove slugging match over to Bud Hixon's cabin.

"And you are alone, eh?" "No: gran'dad and gran'ma'am are in the back room playing eachre for the

"Business is pretty dull to-day, isn't "Yes; dad said I might shut up shop this afternoon and go down to Bob Agger's house and see him match a big gray rathe's got agin one Hi Jenkins owns; and I've got 15 cents to put up on

Hi's rat. I tell you it's a dandy. Worth Making a Note of.

Semerville Journal: Brown-"Who s that fine-looking man you bowed to just now?" Jones-"You mean the handsome man

with iron-gray hair who was driving that spanking span?"
Brown-"Yes; he looked like a rich

old fellow. Who is he? What's his business?" Jones-"He's an autograph collector;

devotes his whole time and attention to gathering autographs; he's made a big fortune out of it, too." Brown-"You don't mean it! Why, how in the world can be wake a fortune

in such a business?" Jones-"Oh, easily enough. He's very particular about the kind of autographs that he collects. He won't even look at one unless it's at the bottom of a check.

> Recley as a Vibrator. Philadelphia Record. Says Keeley, says he: "It is plain, you see; Of course, of course, The etheric force Was an airy sham, A film and a flam; But wait, just wait, Till I vibrate."

And they raised more money; And now they're waiting While Keeley gets ready, To do his vibrating.

San Francisco Chronicle: Two old sports accustomed to catching the granat poker are playing against one

"I call you. What ye got?" "Four aces."

"What's yer outside card? I've got four aces myself."

Pump Frozen. A lack of precaution, a change in weather,

A pouring of hot water, shrinking of leather, Here goes!
Fierce jiggling of handle and packing of salt, And somebody scolded says tisn't her fault, Pump froze. The advent of misses complaining of racket. The advent of misses compining of racket,
Finds out the mystery, thinks she'll attack it,
Back goes;
Maid, still apout, and big eldest daughter
Go over the way for a pail of fresh water,

Head of the house aroused by the clatter, Appears at the door with "Now what is the

matter-Who knows?"
Some words (not here mentioned), a wife left Some words the last and things all in keeping, Children all cross, and things all in keeping, Pump froze.

Rising barometer (blessings upon it) Man 'gins to smile—wife writing a sonnet, Warmth grows; Small fry grow cheerful; a thaw is beginning. Maid hears no mere of the grumpling and dinning— "Pump goes,"

A Lover of Candor. Impecunious man-1 wish you would be so kind as to lend me \$5, I'll pay you back in a few days.

Candid friend—If you had asked me for the loan in a candid and straightforward manner I would have lent you the

money, but asking me the way you did causes me to distrust you. 'I don't understand you." "You asked me to be so kind as to lend you %o.

"If you had been candid you would have said to me: 'Be so stupid, be such an ignominious ass, such a hopeless idiot as to lead me \$5, and you might

have got it. Practical Demonstration. Pray tell me can an anarchist

Be also a monopolist?

Fair Anna asked me this one day,
As down the lane we took our way,
"Most certainly," I made reply,
"And I will show the reason why:
Your many charms of form and face, Your innocence and modest grace, Your witching smiles and glances bright, My heart have captivated quite. Since first I saw your face you've been Of all my heart's affections queen; My time, my thoughts, my vows my sighs, All, Anna, you monopolize. You're therefore a monopolist—" "Oh! well, but not an anarchist," She said. I drew her to my breast

And on her lips sweet kisses pressed.
"There now, sweet maid, you can't deny
That you're an Anna kissed," said I. A Bad Outlook.

Chicago Tribune: "Did I understand you to say that you had had considerable experience with the Indians in the west?" inquired a man on an eastern train to a tall stranger.

"Yes, I suppose I have."
"What do you consider the outlook for their civilization?" "Poor, very poor. They don't seem to learn anything. Why, sir, only last week I traded one of the most intelligent of them an old horse, blind in both

eyes and all crippled up generally for two good ponies, and he never knew he was cheated. I can't understand why it is the Indian doesn't improve more. "Well, that looks bad for them sure

enough. I suppose you have a ranche near one of their reservations?" enough. "Oh, no, I'm no rancher," replied the

stranger, as he threw his leg over the arm of the sent; "no, I'm a missionary. I was sent out by the William Penn Missionary society, of Philadelphia, and have been laboring among the red brethren for the last twenty years."

Blushing for Him, She Blushed Again. "Sir, how dare you approach me!" she exclaimed to her lover. "You know you were drunk when you came to see me last night." "Ah, my dear," said he, "no man can help being intoxicated when he sees you. Whereupon she kissed him and begged him not to do so again.

"Ough."

When he found he was getting the hiccough
While drinking, he said, "I must piecough
My hat and depart,
Or my wife, bless her heart,
At home will be making a kiccough."

Got Into the Century. Arkansaw Traveler: "He may not be much of a literary man, but he got into the Century Magazine."
You don't say so? Why, I did not expect it of him. No. and neither did the people in

"What was his subject?" "His what?" "What subject did he write on?" 'None particularly.'

"But you say he got into the Cen-He did. He came to our village soliciting subscriptions and got into the Century for about \$20, I believe."

our village.

Almost Broken Hearted. "Papa," she said as the old man came in late, "young Mr. Sampson offered himself to me to-night and I refused him. And oh, papa, I am afraid his heart is broken. "He told me about it," said the old

"Then you met him?" "Yes, he is down at the Eagle playing

SINGULARITIES.

A child born at Manilia. Ia., last week, had we well developed teeth. A horse lately in the hunting field picked up a stone with his fore foot and threw it igainst his hind leg and broke the bone. A. D. Few, of Watkinsville, Ga., has a hen that has raised five broods of chickens this year, and is now starting on the sixth batch There is a mountain of coal in Wild Horse

Valley, Wyoming, which has been burning for thirty years. It sends up dense volumes A Nevada ranchman, to protect his cattle

from the effects of blizzards, has planted them all with a mixture of tar, red clay and A cypress tree recently felled in Woodruff county, Ark., had a diameter of 9 feet 4 inches at the base, and a height of 46 feet. It will make 18,400 feet of lumber or 75,000

shingles, and it is valued at \$300. Surveyors going over the line between Washington and Green counties, Pa., found one house so situated that the husband cats his meals in Washington while his wife eats hers in Green and they sleep with their heads in one county and their feet in the

Big lake, near Osceola, Ark., usually forty miles long and eleven vide, has shrunk, in consequence of a protracted drought, to dimensions of less than two miles, and the water is so shallow that men wade in and kill the fish which are very numerous, by

A party of fifteen men attracted considerable attention in Allegheny City. Fourteen were one-legged men, and the other had no at all. One of the party carried a bicy-The Pittsburg Dispatch pretends that they were going to spend a pleasant evening somewhere and practice bicycle rid-

A lady in San Francisco has had three canaries so tame that they flew about the house at will. One sickened and died suddenly. The dead body was taken from the cage and laid on a table, and the other two flew to it and examined it very carefully. Then they went back to their cages, and for ever thirty days neither of them uttered a over thirty days neither of them uttered a note. After that period of mourning was over they piped up and sang as of old.

roeton, Pa, saw a coon put its head out of a hole in a big tree at G. W. Kipp's sawmill, the other day. They resolved to capture the coon by cutting the tree down. When the tree fell it struck another large tree, and both trees fell on the roof of Kipp's mill, censhing it in and doing over \$1.000 days. crushing it in and doing over \$1,000 damage to the machinery. The coon escaped.

Trained fleas are exhibited from time to time. Whether trained or untrained they are extremely interesting insects simply from an atheletic point of view. A healthy flea will cover 200 times its own length at one jump. They are plucky fighters and will stand on their hind legs and strike at each other until they lose their legs, antennæ and life. A single flea has been known to draw a silver cannon twenty-four times its own weight and to show no fear at the discharge of gunpowder from the cannon.

A. L. Barker, of Lochloosa, a few days ago saw a large horned owl strike as if for prey in a marsh near the road along which he was riding. As the bird did not rise immediately Mr. Barker concluded it had caught some thing too heavy for it to rise, and walked over to see. On reaching the spot the owl was seen struggling with extended wings on the ground nearly dead. Mr. Barker killed him with a blow of his whipstock, and then saw that a black snake was twisted around his neck and had already chocked the bird nearly

Frank Henry of Crawfordsville, Ind., owns an English bulldog and two milch cows, and pasture not being convenient the dog is their tutor and constant attendant. Through all kinds of weather he follows at their heels, remaining with them until they return at night. When the cows are fed on corn he, too, must have his ear, or he will jump up in the manger and help himself from under the cows' noses. He cats the corn with as much relish, apparently, as do the cows and thrives

The "Snow Storm." By Chas. Rief, of Grand Island, Neb. Hazy in the northern skies, Doth a dark-grey storm-cloud rise; Now a full, anon a gust Playing free, in sportive lust, Intermixed with dust and snow;

Driven quickly to and fro, Whirling round-Onward bound; With a hellow meaning sound, And an icy arctic sting Comes the storm-the snow crowned king.

Beast with instinct, man with brains, Dread the storm-king of the plains, In his snow-fed track they come Each one striving for a home; Man walks, blinded on his route, Whilst the beast will roam about

They are cast. Down before the winter's blast: One to die, one to be blest Yonder with celestial rest!

See the fragrant Cedar tree-Bows its head to worship thee, King of storms thy royal will Sweeps the mountain, vale and hill; On thy regal diadem Every crystal is a gem. Snow sunlime,

Ruler of a northern clime; All thy fury will thou spend Three days bring thy final end! In the west we see a gleam, Now and then a golden beam;

For a time,

Pleecy clouds pass quickly by, Presently an azure sky Greets us, with a setting sun: Storm king, now thy work is done! Still the night, Stars shine bright, And the moon sheds silv'ry light. Sparkling white the crystals glow, On the snowy plains below.

Mme Marchesi takes a hopeful view of Madame Gerster's chances of recovering her Madame Gerster's chances of recovering her injured voice. She ascribes the recent breakdown of the prima donna to nervous excitement, caused at the outset by worry and excitement consequent on violent scenes between herself and Patti during the Mapleson tour, three years ago, followed by domestic trouble. Mme. Marchesi says that maternity does not necessarily ruin a voice.

HIS ONE HAUNTING FEAR.

The Weird Delusion of An Omaha Business Man.

DOGGED BY BREATHING FIENDS.

A Well-Known Physician's Strange Tale-An Assassin's Wicked Blow Causes Unheard of Con-

sequences.

"That man," said a prominent physician to a Bee representative yesterday, pointing to a gentleman well known in Omaha commercial circles, "is one of the most incurable monomaniacs that ever lived. Just watch him a moment and see if you detect anything strange about him

The gentleman was walking west on the opposite side of Farnam street. Every moment or two he would look entirely around. This he repeated no less than twelve times while walking one block. Just before he reached Sixteenth street he perceptibly lessened his gait and as he reached the corner he stopped and peered anxiously around

"Well, do you notice anything peculiar?" asked the physician.

"Nothing, except that he appears to be looking for some one, or expecting somebody to overtake him."

"That's just it. He is looking for some one. He is looking for a demon. "A what?"
"Just what I say; he imagines him-self pursued by a fiend or fiends and

when on the street is in mortal fear that he will be attacked by them. But I'll tell you the story. I have known Mr.
— for fourteen years. He came to Omahaduring the year 1884, and engaged in the -- business which has reached such great proportions now. He prospered from the start and it often happened that large sums of money were paid into his counting rooms after banking hours. On such occasions it was his custom to take the money home with him, preferring that risk to the one leaving it in the safe at his

"One night Mr. - was unusually late in leaving his office, and he carried with him over \$2,000 in cash, paid in just after dark. Just as he reached the corner of the street on-which he lived a masked robber sprang upon him and dealt him a terrible blow, with some in-strument, in the back of the head, knocking him senseless."

"He was picked up an hour later and removed to his home. Of and course the \$2,000 was gone. I was called to attend him and through the long weeks of brain fever that followed I visited him daily. He was delirious nearly all of the time, and his constant ery was 'He's following me again! He's following me again!'"

"Well, finally he became convalescent and soon was back at work in his office. No change was noticed in his demeanor by his friends and employes. He was the same keen business man as ever, and worked with all his old-time vigor. I was the only one who detected a slight change. You see, brain diseases have always been my hobby, and when he became physically cured, I watched him constantly. I no ticed a scared look in his eyes when outside of his home-or office, and that he was extremely reductant to go on the street after dark. One day, about a year ago when the building materials were piled high in front of the new First National bank he and I were walking together up Farnam street. He, as usual, kept looking back, and when we reached the bank corner he was peering around it, as you saw him do a little while ago. At this instant an old friend stepped from behind the pile of bricks and before Mr. —
saw him gave him a slap on the
back, saying: 'Hello, —!' Mr. —
fainted clear away, and we took him
home in a cab. It was all I could do to
save him from another attack of brain fever. He remained at home fully two weeks before I would let him come down town. 'His nervous system had received a severe shock, and he would shudder when anyone rang the bell. He seemed to doubt his safety even in his own home. But this wore off, and I finally induced him to tell me his trouble. He said that when he was on the street he was impressed with the idea that he was folowed, and his ear could detect breathing of the man. This he said was always the case. He could hear no footsteps-only that awful breathing. When at home or at the office this sensation entirely disappeared. Now, that's the story. Queer one, isn't it? How do I explain it? Why, I can't. He is so rational on every subject but this one haunting fear, that it puzzles me, and I do not think the case has a paralell in

medical history. PEPPERMINT DROPS.

It is a wise resolution that knows its own

The profane man evidently drew a "blank" in life's lottery. Volapuk, dear inquirer, is the language in which the train men call out the stations. Solomon, when arrayed in all his glory ever wore a pink cross-bar shirt and white

The man who is always airing his knowl edge is troubled with a chronic disease of the It is absurd to say that hair-dye does not deceive anybody. It deceives the man who

Jay Gould's favorite dish is baked potatoes Exchange. Now and then he likes a slice

King Kalakaua is now said to be standing on his dignity. If so he has no visible means of support. There is something very funny about a pig's tail. Probably because brevity is the

soul of wit. It is thought by some that our friend John Sullivan will come from England bearing the title of the duke of Maulborough. The young Saco bank robber says he left his stolen bonds in Cairo, Egypt. Probably he deposited them in a Pharaoh bank.

A pickle trust has been organized. Let beat it by refusing to eat pickles. Let the material for pickles be left to cucumber the

"Brother Tom says bicycle riding is splendid exercise for the calves. Grandma says it may be, but she can't for the life of her see how you would get them to stay on." A hole in the ground and a smell of gas sold for \$8,000 in Ohio the other day. The hole was found to be all right, but the smell disappeared with the owner of the land. An exchange says: "The Finns depend almost wholly on fish." The obligation in that case is mutual. Were it not for the fins the fish could scarcely get on in the world.

A precocious New York boy accompanied his mother to the theater. The seat check was marked K 9, and the boy refused to sit there, insisting that it was reserved for a dog. Temperance lecture (lowering his voice impressively)—Go into our American gin pal-aces and what do you find! Husky voice— (promptly)—Somebody willing to drink with The time for a man to exercise his will power is when he finds himself likely to go down on the key payement. If it can hold him up it is a success and should be encour-

A book agent tried to sell a Pittsburg which the light is flash woman a volume entitled "The Art of defined and hang low.

Speech," yesterday, but she cast such a with-ering look upon him that the wretch slunk

away in shame.

Written for the Bee, Hot, dusty, travel-stained and faint, A wanderer, in garments quaint, Sits resting in the fragrant shade. Whose breath waits from a woody glade The squirrel chatters on the bough-The bird its softest music makes.

Head pillowed, closed eyelids, now

He takes him into nature's home Where satyr's come and fairies dwell, Where satyr's come and fairies dwell
Piloted by a grinning guome,
He pierces the confines of hell;
He measures all its horrid woe;
He hears the sigh; he sees the tear; le sounds the serrow devils' know-Their utter helplessness and fear.

The man departs, the muse awakes.

A mermaid takes his willing hand And leads him where the tortoise sleeps, And shows him Neptune's palaces, High builded in old occan's deeps. A scraph bears with eager hand Above the clouds were angels dwell; He hears the songs of every land

And listens to the tales they tell.

He sees the parapets of gold;
The sea of glass; the jeweled streets;
He sees the form of Him 'twas sold,
And list! the story he repeats. And as helistens, heart aflame,

With rapture at th' entrancing sight, He feels a breath; he hears his name; He ope's his eyes and lo! 'tis night. The breezes fan his fevered brow;
The bird its last faint music makes; The bird its last tally music makes;
The squirrel scampers from the bough;
The muse departs; the man awakes,
F. L. HAYDEN.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Jan. 4, 1888.

EDUCATIONAL.

Colorado pays the highest average wages to female teachers. President Bartlett, of Dartmouth, has been mjoying much social hospitality at St. Louis. Russia's great universities have been

losed to suppress nihilis m among the stu-

Cornell university is to purchase from P.T. Barnum the complete skeleton of an ele phant, to be mounted and placed in the mu cum of anatomy and zoology. There are in Mississippi 1,025 educable Indian children of the Choctaw tribe, and congress will be asked to provide schools for them in the several counties in which they

Rev. Eli Fay, of Los Angeles, Cal., wants to invest \$600,000 in a college for women somewhere in Massachusetts. It looks now as if Worcester might have the good luck to

The Freedman's Aid society of the Metho dist Episcopal school has established twen ty four schools and coleges for colored people employing 124 teachers, and having an aver ige attendance of 4,506 pupils.

W. W. Corcoran sent \$1,000 as a Christmas gift to the confederate home at Charles-ton, S. C. It will be used for the permanent endowment of a Corcoran scholarship in the confederate home school.

The female teachers in the Bloomington, Ill., school have to sign an agreement not to get married during the school year. Their superintendent is an unmarried lady, who sets an example which they are bound to follow. A peculating student at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., was electrified the other day when he went to obtain a \$10 note, part of which was protruding from the pocket of a yest hanging in an unoccupied room. A professor had connected the vest by an electric

wire to a signal bell. The victoriean breast of his depredation, Besides the public schools and private schools of minor importance, there are, for the education of the negro in Atlanta, six schools that compare favorably with the highest educational institutions of Georgia. These are: Atlanta university, Clark university, Morris Brown college, Spellman seminary, the Atlanta Baptist seminary and Stoor's school.

It is the very general testimony of all In-dian missionaries and teachers that the Indians can be reached only in their own vernacular tongue. Says the Rev. George S. Cook, an Episcopal clergyman and a Dakota Indian by race: "The recent order against the use of vernacular does embarrass our work. Of course we observe the order here at the agency with the boarding school chil-dren, but not at the camp schools.

The following are replies to questions of a written examination in geography in the secondary grade of a public school in Pennsyl vania: Question—Tell how many occans there are in the world and name them. An swer—There are six oceans—the Atlantic Pacific, Arctic, Antarctic, Indian and Adja ent ocean. Q.—Give in your own words the difference between a cave and a mountain.

A.—One is a bump in and the other is a bump out. Q .- Tell in your own words how a rive out. Q.—Tell in your own words how a river is represented on the map, and then give the definition of one. A.—When you see a black thing on the map like a lot of angle worms all together, that's a river, but a real river, of course, is water instead of angle worms.

Rev. F. T. Ingalls, of Emporia, Kan., th Rev. F. T. Ingains, of Emporia, Kain., the new president of Drury college, is a brother of Senator Ingalls. He was valedictorian of his class at Williams, and his ministerial life has been spent in Kansas. His long-time official connection with the State University of Kansas and with Washburn college has well fitted him for his new position.

IMPIETIES.

A Catholic and Baptist see their duty in about the same light—one uses candles and

the other dips. "Reverend" Sam Jones is reviving Kansas City, and praying "for more sand in the giz zards of its churches."

The fourteen year old boy who was given a bible as a Christmas present may feel happy and grateful, but he doesn't look that way. The banana is much more an antiquity than The banana is much more an antiquity than the chestnut, yet the chestnut is allowed a place in the language as mark of great age. The belief that when Adam fell he slipped on a banana paring is accepted by quite a number of thoughtful persons, and if it is correct the chestnut should go.

"What did the ladies do for you this year" seked a churchuran of Parson Surphys Fol

what did the ladies do for you this year asked a churchman of Parson Surplus Eel. The parson, who had been a stock speculator before he was converted, replied, "I am long on slippers and bookmarks, but rather short or extenders."

on suspenders.' A little daughter of mine, a thoughtful but smart little miss of five summers one day smart little miss of five summers one day after listening to her papa reading the bible, said: "Papa, is God lrish?" "No, child; why do you ask such a question?" The lit-tle one said: "O, I thought He was, for He

says ve." A Sunday school teacher once asked a member of his class, "Who killed Abel?" A small boy who I have no doubt stood at the foot, if there was a foot, replied without hesitation: "It was the gory captain of the Black Valley rangers. His blood-stained blade flashed for a moment in the air and he cried, 'You are my meat,' and Able was turned like a grindstone on the chieftain's

Our Mabel not long since began going to school, and she likewise imbibed or devel-oped considerable willfulness which grieved her parents. One night as she was repeather parents. One night as she was repeating her good night prayer, which wound up
with the usual formula: "And make me a
good girl, amen." her mother said to her:
"Mabel, don't you know you ask to be made
a good girl every night, but you ain't!" "Yes,
momma, I know it," was the reply, "but why
don't God make me good then!"

don't God make me good then?"

Little Ethel, after making a call on an old lady who was very pious and frequently spoke of God and his Son, came home very much disquieted and seated heaself on the sofa. "Well," said she, "I am not going to see Mrs. Johnson again." She had been to see her often and seemed to be much attached to her. Her mother asked why. "Well," said she, "she talks about God all the time, and she don't know anything about him; how can she! It makes my stomach him; how can she! It makes my stomach sick" Then she added after a moment, "But there, she's deaf; she don't know what she

Mention has been made of long distance signaling by means of flashes of electric light directed against the clouds, in Morse alphabet. These experiments were made on land at New-castle, England. Similar experiments are now being make at uea by two ships of the British navy. It appears that a message of four words was read when message of four words was read when the ships were sixty knots apart. It seems to be necessary for this species of telegraphy that the clouds against which the light is flashed should be well

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\$2.50, \$3.50 to \$3.00, \$3.75 to \$3.25, \$4.00 to \$3.50, \$4.25 to \$3.75, \$4.75 to \$3.90, \$5.00

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