





STANDARD FOOD.

Combines the essential points of first-class, wholesome material with high curative and nutritive properties, and at low cost. We respectfully call the attention of merchants, farmers and feeders to the above points.

No mineral is used in its formation,

except a small percentage of common salt, which renders it perfectly safe and reliable as a nutritive food or medicine.

It is a positive cure of Influenza, Epizootic or Pinkeve and for all other contagious Blood Diseases of Horses like a chaim. Yours truly, Meadow & Randail. and Cuttle it has always maintained the highest standard of excellence.

It cures and prevents Fevers. It prevents Colic and cures all de-rangement of the Kidneys and Urinary

It casts all Worms from the Bowels. It prevents Abortion in Mares and Cows, and overheating in Horses. It has never failed to prevent Hog Cholera, and all other diseases to which

Hogs are subject, if properly used. We urge the use of this food as a preventive, as nearly every disease can be

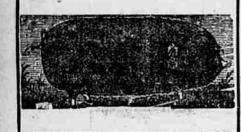
prevented by its proper use.

It is a practical food for promoting the development of muscle and flesh on growing stock, and is being demanded extensively.

This Food is positively guaranteed by our dealers, which guarantee is backed up by us.

Put up in boxes of 7 pounds and 100

7 Pound Boxes - - \$1.00 100 Pound Boxes



A MEDICATED FOOD, for the Prevention and Cure of the numerous diseases of Horses and Cattle, and a practical compound for their THRIFT, GROWTH and THOROUGH DEVELOPMENT.

TESTIMONIALS.

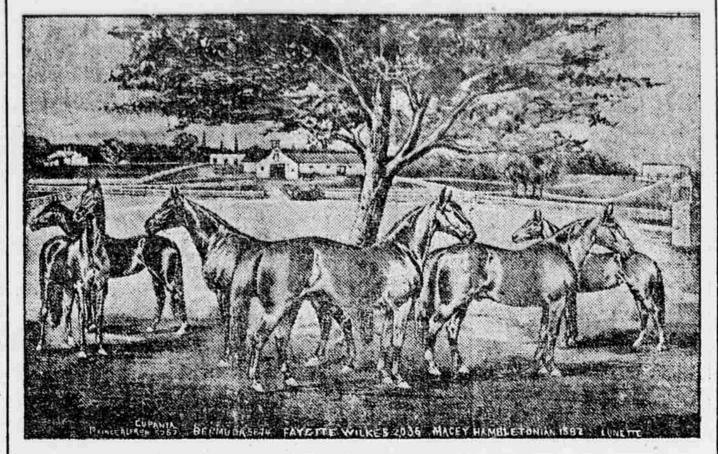
Morse Bluff, Neb., April 30th, 1848,
John L, Hanks, brugs, Medicines and Chemicals,
F. E. Sanborn & Co., Omaha, Neb. Sirs:—
Fl ase ship me be freight I case Standard Horse
and Cattle Food, a few circulars etc. Ship at
once. Your food is the best seller and give: the
best satisfaction of any food that I have ever
handled. Everybody are high in its praise,
Respectfully yours, Signed John L. Hanks,

Denver, Colo, Sept. 15th. 1887,
Office of Henry Lee.
F. E. Sanb rn & Co., Omaha, Neb. Gentlemen:—Please sh p me by freight 1 gross box es
Standard Ho se and Catte Food, and 1 case
Standard Steek Liminent, also printed matter.
Please send me copy of the last invoice and
oblige, Yours Respectfully, Signed Henry Lee.

Omaha, Neb., May 2d, 1853.

F. E. Santorn & Co. Gentlemen:—I began using Standard Horse and Cattle Food some months ago for a horse that had a terrible bad humor of the blood so that his legs broke out in sores and the hair all came off. At the same time I began applying Stan lard Stock Liniment to the sores and in a remarkable short time I had the horse in good condition and perfectly well, so that I am working him now. Before using these remedies, I had the horse treated for some time by two of the best veterinary surgeons in the city, at consider be expense, but the treatment did no good I consider the goods the best remedies for horses lhat I have ever used. John F. Daley, Sewer Contractor, 35th and Franklin Streets.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Dec. 2d, 1886.
O. H. Brown, Druggist and Apothecary,
F. E. Sanborn & Co., Omaha, Neb. Gentlemen:—We have sold your Staudard Horse and
Cattle Food for the past 9 months and find that
it gives universal satisfaction. Have sold 25
packages in a short time, will soon need more.
Respectfully, O. H. Brown.



TESTIMONIALS.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 10th, 1887.

Messrs, F. E. Sanborn & Co., Omaha, Neb., Gentlemen:—Your Standard Horse and Cattle Food and Standard Horse and Cattle Food and Standard Stock Liminent are deserving of the highest praise. They are both prime articles. I have a valuable horse which had been sick for some time, and which I had been sick for some time, and which I had been sick for some time, and which I had been subjecting to a course of medical treatment, but without sceess. About two months ago I began using the food, which I have continued since and with the most gratifying results, for I am using the food, which I have continued since and with the most gratifying results, for I am using him every day. At the same time this horse had a very obstante barbed wire cut which he had received while out to pasture and which was filled with proud flesh which yielded but poorly to different remedies that I applied. I began using your limiment for this wound and it has destroyed all proud flesh and is nearly healed, so that now there is but little lameness and every apparant reason to expect a cure. I had nearly i liven up hope of curing him, so little success did I have with all tried remedies. I can cheerfully recommend to any one requiring above named remedies. Yours truly, E. I Lovejoy.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 30th, 1886.

Price \$1 per box of 7 pounds \$10 per 100 pounds. Reasonable reduction to large buyers. Full descriptive circulars mailed on application.

We now have over 2,000 dealers handling our goods in Nebraska, and the states and territories adjoining. We are putting them in every town as fast as energy and square dealing will do it. The patronage of responsible dealers to handle our goods is solicited in all unoccupied territory to whom good inducements are given. Parties desiring to handle these goods in unoccupied territory, are given the exclusive sale on them and it is earnestly urged that a trial order be sent us at once. We are alive to the interests of dealers who are not of the Put them in the back room sort, and who value a guarantee that can be given to the purchaser as an assurance of protection and who like to give value received. It has been antee that can be given to the purchaser as an assurance of protection and who like to give value received. It has been placed upon the market at a price that has never before been equalled and is within the means of every consumer, its wonderful power and virtue have been fully proven to substantiate all we claim. Its quality is protected in every particular by our positive guarantee. In any place where goods cannot be obtained from dealers, orders may be sent directly to us Which will receive our immediate attention.

FESANBORN & COMPANY, MANUFACTRERS, Office and Laboratory, 1703 St. Mary's Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska.



THE DRAMA.

It Was the Hat. New York Tribune.

- I sat behind her at the play
 (They said it was "Othello"),
 But who appeared, or how 'twas done,
 Well, ask some other fellow.
- I know an overture was played (The same they played last season), And, later, people cried "Encore!" I do not know the reason.
- I heard a sweet, entreating voice, A stifled shrick, a groan, a Silence that, I take it, marked The death of Desdemona.
- And this was all; I simply write These lines as a reminder To some one that I lost the play Because I sat behind her.

The Fads of Actors.

Every actor and actress has a fad, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. With Richard Mansfield it is piano players. Clara Morris loves horses dearly. She owns a full stable. She is a graceful equestrienne. Fanny Davenport prizes diamonds and odd bity of jewelry. Edwin Booth is a collector of rare old books. Henry Irving boasts of his works on Shakespeare. Mrs. Langtry loves horses and fine houses. She has quite half a million dollars invested in real estate in New York. She is also fond of pictures and bric-a-brac. Joe Jefferson is quite a painter. When not acting he retires to a delightful country home in New Jersy and spends hour after hour in painting landscapes. Artists who have seen his work speak highly of it. They say it possesses real merit, and if he had not made a successful actor he would have made a great painter. The walls of his house are covered with rare paintings and every nook and crevice is covered with odd bits of statuary and bric-a-brac. It is quite likely that of his pictures will be exhibited at the fall exhibition in this city. In addition to love of painting be has another fad, or, rather, two of them-he loves childof B. L. Farjeon, the English novelist, whose early works gave promise of a Dickens. Jefferson is never so happy as when his grandchildren and his dogs are playing around him and he has his brush in his hand. He is possessed of a large fortune. His friends would not be surprised if he gave up the stage and turned painter.

Genial Nat.

Nat Goodwin's first attempt at run ning a company of his own was made in Augusta, Me. He organized his troupe Boston and went up to the capital of the Pine Tree state to play for one whole night. He thought well of his play and of his company, and was pretty confident of success. When he returned to the "Hub," however, he appeared somewhat downcast. "Well, Nat, how did the audience like

the play?" asked a friend. Nat hesitated for a moment and then answered: "Well,I think he would have

liked it better if he had waited for the second act."

"The Death Watch."

Many comedians have diametrically opposite sides to their characters, says Dunlap; that is, in real life they are so different in personal appearance, thoughts and ambitions to what the theatre-goer imagines them to be from their assumed characters on the stage that it would be intensely surprising if the audience could meet them in propria personie. Take Louis Harrison, for instance, one would imagine him to be the jolliest fellow in the world. Just the reverse. Off the stage he is not only of a gloomy disposition, but de lights in morbid surroundings. Walk into his dressing room and you are startled by suddenly confronting

twenty-five grinning skulls with blazing eyes, nodding to you from the wall.

He calls these a "first night" audience in Paris. It is described as a "fantastic He calls these a "first night" audience otherwise known as the "death watch. Standing in a corner is a coffin with shelves in it, on which he keeps his medicine bottles. On a shelf stands a tombstone, on which is written the titles of all the plays that have been failures this season. Tacked on the ceiling is a large white shroud, on which is embroidered in black: "Drop Dead and Give Me a Call." I asked him his reason for surrounding himself in this fashion, and he replied: "Oh, I pass a great deal of my time here and I like the room to look cosy.'

Edwin Booth's Wealth. Mr. Edwin Booth is probably the wealthiest of living actors, and, anomalous as it may seem, he is also one of the most generous. Added to that, he has for the actor and the actor's art the sincerest respect and affection. He is the only American actor, or English one either, of whom we have any knowledge, who ever conceived the idea of erecting a noble temple of the drama to the drama. His theatre, on Twentythird street, New York, was the realization of this idea, but he conceived and builded so spaciously and magnificently as to wreck his fortune, and the noblest of American theatres has passed out of existence.

Mr. Booth has now conceived and is about carrying out another long and generously cherished idea; it is that f establishing an actors' club. Booth has already instructed his agent to purchase a suitable club house in Grammercy Park, New York, which after being fully prepared for occupancy, is to be presented to the selected representatives of the dramatic profes-In addition, the large and valuable theatrical gallery of portraits which Mr. Booth has been collecting for many years, and which has cost a large sum of money, is to be added to his gift. An actor so liberal as Mr. Booth deserves all the success he has

DRAMATIC NOTES.

Lawrence Barrett reached his fiftieth birth-

Joe Jefferson is reported to have a fortune of \$750,000. Miss Rose Coghlan has the smallest foot for her size of any woman on the stage.

Lotta takes a nap between 3 and 6 o'clock every day, except on matinee days. Booth and Barrett will close their season at the Amphion the week ending May 19. Fanny Davenport plays "La Tosca" at the Baldwin theater, San Francisco, May 28.

Emma Abbott says that when she began studying for the stage she "had no more ar-tistic taste than a Blackfoot squaw." Joe Jefferson is never so happy as when his grandchildren and his dogs are playing around him and he has his brush in hand. Herrmann's mammoth benefit for the building fund of the New York Press club

will take place at the Academy of Music in three weeks. Leiand Williamson, the clever young dra-matic editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, has just completed a comedy for the

Melbourne, Australia, is to enjoy the nov elty of a series of symphony concerts under Mr. Frederick H. Cowen's direction during the coming international exposition. Sir William Magnay, who is part author of a new London play, "Barren Land," is the son of the lord mayor of London, who was made a baronet on the occasion of Queen Vic-toria opening the Royal exchange, a few

months after her accession to the throne.

E. H. Sothern will be seen in a new comedy at the Lyceum theater next August. It is being written for him by Belasco and De Mille, authors of "The Wife." There is a possibility of nis appearing in "David Garrick" before his season at the Lyceum.

A new comic opera by Audran, the com-

comic operas" and is called "Le Puits qui Parle," anglice, "The Speaking well." The book is called very amusing and the opera is suid to have made a great hit.

Gounod, the composer, is above the me-dium height, and his large head is covered with a thick crop of gray hair. He leads a busy life and says that he is driven crazy by letters from people he does not know. He has a wild expression in his eyes, and it may be that there is some truth in what he de scribes as his mental condition. While a wrestler was performing in a Paris

fair a handsomely dressed woman in the front row cried out: "Oh, Alfred!" "That is my name," he said. "I am Victorine," said she, and immeniately the female tight-rope dancer, in full costume, jumped at her and boxed her ears. Victorine proved to be Hercules' lawful wife, but when the trio were taken to the police station he elected to stay with the tight-rope dancer. A young actor was boasting of his many conquests to Aunt Louisa Eldridge, a New

York actress, who is known as a typical Bo-hemian. "Why," he said. "I have a trunk feman. Why, he said. I have a trans-full of love letters. I propose keeping the tender missives, and when I'm dying I'il have them brought to my bedside and burned." "Why don't you take them with you to the other world and burn them yourself!" asked Aunt Louisa. A musical festival extending over three

days is to take place in June next at Stutt-gart, when the performances will include Handel's "Joshua," Schumann's "Paradise Handel's "Joshua," Schumann's "Paradise and the Peri," Beethoven's "Eroica" sym-phony, and Wagner's "Parsifal" prelude. Among the artists contributing solo performances are mentioned Johannes Brahms, Dr. Joachim and Eugene d'Albert. Dr. Faisst of Stuttgard, will be the conductor.

A musical festival extending over three days is to be held in Copenhagen next sum-mer, to consist of three vocal and orchestral and three chamber music concerts. The music will be selected from the works of about thirty Scandinavian composers, most of whom are unknown, even by name, in this country. Among those whose works have become more or less familiar to American audiedces are Gade, Grieg, Hartmann, Ben-dix, Svensden and Soldermann. Some managers of New York theaters are

frequently tricked into sending tickets in re-sponse to notes spuriously signed "Clara Morris," "Edwin Booth," and with the names of other great men and women in the-atrical life. Recently the managers of the Eden Musee received a note asking for tick-ets, and signed "John T. Raymond." Ray-mond has been dead nearly two years, but the managers admired the nerve of the applicants so much that they responded favora-

The Meningen players will come to this country next season but not under the Abbey management. Hofrath Chronegk, the gen-eral intendent of the company, has cabled to C. DeGrimm, the artist, that he will visit New York in June to make preliminary arrangements. The company expects to appear in New York next January and make a tour of the principal cities which will end about May. Mr. Abbey was in negotiation with the company several times, but the de-mands made by Intendant Chronegic were so exorbitant that he gave up the whole scheme several months ago. Then the duke, George II., concluded to send the troupe over at his own risk. The company embraces eighty-five artists and will bring with it scenery, costumes, property and complete orchostra. The repertoire includes plays of Shakespeare, Goethe and Schiller.

A rather singular incident took place at the Bijou last Tuesday. The Chinaman who plays the trumpet in the bad received a noti-fication from the Six Companies that he must desist from any other performances, as "The Pearl of Pekin" is a desceration of some of their sacred customs, one in particular, the Mandarin, Ty-Foo, wearing a pig-tail on the top of his head, being against all Chinese precedents and usage. If he went on he was threatened with a visitation of the highbind-ers. Highbinder is the title given to the Chinese rough in employ of the Six Com-panies (who govern all the Chinese in the country), who execute punishment on any of their employes who stray from the religion or who are lax in their lovality to them. As or who are lax in their levalty to them. As this trumpet player has been receiving quite a large salary be protested, and has called upon Mr. Rice to protect him to and from

CIRCUS TALK.

Din Rice will have a circus on the road Dan Castello and W. C. Coup have dissolved partnership. Charles McCarthy has been clowning for

twenty-six years. Houston is to go as singing clown with the Forepaugh show this season. The Forepaugh cook tents now feed about

15) persons. They are gathering fast, There are said to be more dime shows on the road this season than have ever been known before.

Burnum, during his brief season at the Madison Square garden, N. Y., is said to have cleared \$65,000.

Johnny Purvis, who came here from Eng-land with his performing pigs as a clown for Forepaugh, is once again among us in the It is more than probable that the citizens of

Omaha will have an opportunity of seeing both Barnum and Forepaugh's circus here The famous colored elephant trainer, Eph

Thompson, is now in G rmany, married to a white woman and with a herd of elephants in his keeping. He is growing wealthy The famous Melville family of riders is widely sundered. One is in Europe still in the sawdust ring, and one nightly appears in

a clever juggling act at Carneross' Minstrels hall, Philadelphia. Adam Forepaugh, Jr., had the "blizzard ex-perience." He went to New York to attend he Barnam opening and got caught there.

He was like a fish out of water in his anxiety to get b: c's to his arrial horse, Eclipse. Great excitement is afoot in expectation of the next annual performance of the Cirque Moher, M. Moher's private amateur circus. A pantomime will be added this year, in which the supes only will come from the upper circles, and the chief characters will

be taken by professionals.

Dan Rice, the old showman, appears to be beyond the reach of the penury that has more than once lately been pictured as the only thing he could call his own. He owns aqout 350,000 acres of land in Texas and New Mexico, and said the other day that he was way east to meet a syndicate that wants to buy him out.

SINGULARITIES.

Los Angeles, Cal., has produced a lemon weighing three and three-fourths pounds. The tree on which it grow had but half a dozen lemons.

The Pacific coast boasts of two en policeman. Thomas Kennedy of Red Bluff and Marshal Mansfield of Chico weigh together more than eight hundred pounds. A citizen of Eustis, Fla., is said to have combination tree in his garden. It consists

of a lemon, peach, pear, grape fruit, persim-mon, orange and guava, all grafted on one stock and all in bloom. The smallest pair of twins ever born in the state are reported from McDonald, Penn They are eight inches high, and six around the body, have feet two inches long, and heads the size of a teacup, but are very much alive and perfectly healthy.

On Floyd Fisher's wood lot, in West Union township, near Winchester, O., a caseknife was found in the heart of a tree. A gentleman who counted the rings of wood gave it as his opinion that the knife was placed in the body of the tree sixty years ago. years ago.

William McPherson, of Greene county Ohio, has four young hogs that can't hear thunder. They will stand perfectly still while a gun is fired right over their heads. They have no ears and no signs of any. ugh in other respects they are well-shaped At Townsend, Eric county, New York,

At Townsend, Eric county, New York, stands an oak tree forty years old and in good healthy condition. There were eight small trees growing from the branches, two standing alone and the other six together. They have been in the tree for five years. They grow from adventitious buds and are a specimen of an uncommon freak of nature. G. C. Brohard, who lives near Flemington W. Va., has a lamb in his flock with one mouth, two noses, two separate sets of teeth and four eyes, all fully developed and ready for use. It is a great curiosity and bids fair to become as famous as the little lamb Mary had. Mr. Brohard not long ago had a

chicken hatched with four feet, two tail's and several other appendages.

A Pittsburg dispatch says that the ceme ery at Elizabeth, Alleghany county, has been found to have the property of petrify-ing the bodies buried there. The corpse of a child, after seven years' burial, was solid stone, that gave out a clear metallic ring when struck with a hammer. Other bodies have been exhumed in various stages of petrifaction. The soil is a stiff, very wet

A gigantic dogfish, weighing 1,120 pounds was hauled ashore by a fisherman at Mozar-gues, in the department of the Bouchers-du-Rhone, recently. The animal made a des-perate struggle on the bank, and its head had to be battered in with a club-before it could be mastered. A monster of a similar kind some time ago had eaten up a boatman and his boy, whose boat had been capsized in the river. Shreds of the clotning of the victims had been found in the fish's inside after was captured.

The most singular case of big head or record is reported from Chatham county, North Carolina, the possessor being a col-ored man named Abner Dorsett. He is only three and a half feet tall and weighs less than seventy-five pounds. His head is so heavy that he has never been enabled to walk under it. Its measurement is thirty-two inches in circumference. His arms and legs are very slender and he cannot sit alone. When his head gets overbalanced he has to push it back with his hand.

Among the curiosities recently acquired by a San Francisco museum are a number of mummies found imbedded in a stratum of lime in Mexico, just south of the Arizona line. Judging from their position they must have died in terrible agony. One of the bodies is that of a woman, and her ears are ornamented with tubes stuck through them They are covered with a coarse netting, com-posed of grass and the bark of trees. They are supposed to bave lain in the dried-up state at least 800 years, and it is not known to what race they belonged. The perfect form of a rat appears, which shared their bu-

A strange phenomenon has just been discovered four or five miles from Saratoga, Ark., on the farm of John L. Slatchenburger near the old "Pigeon Roost." About two weeks ago Mrs. Sarah Langston, colored, gave birth to a male child that surpasses all monstrosities in the human family. This baby, which is alive and well, has two perfectly formed faces, backing each other, frequently cries with one face while other is sober or laughing. Both faces are perfectly formed in all their features and functions, there being two moths, two noses and four eyes. The throats appear to join or run into one just below the Adam's apple. The freak has only one arm, but three legs, the extra limb sticking back like a kangaroo's tail and serving as a prop when the baby is placed on its feet. At birth the thing weighed three pounds, but it now weighs eighteen. It can take nourishment with either mouth or both at the same time from two nurses. The mother is a large, masculine-looking woman. She cannot explain the strange deformity of her child.

Utica, N. Y., is greatly excited over the case of Emma Toms, a young woman who goes into trances, the length of which she tells beforehand. Emma sunk into her present shear over the month age. Sunday ent sleep over one month ago—Sunday, March 11, at 8:25 p. m. She had lain wide awake eight consecutive days and nights, partaking during that time of more nourishment than in all the six months of her un conscious illness, the amount being about a glassful of milk, administered in teaspoon fuls. During her present trans the physician has managed to force between her lips a few teaspoonfuls of the liquid, but this is a difficult feat, as she rarely parts her lips. When closed her teeth are as firm as a vise, any effort to pry them open being useless. During the first few days of her sleep her body was somewhat flushed, her right hand moving as usual, but her delirious whisperings less fre-quent and scarcely audible. She now lies alquent and scarcely audible. She now lies almost perfectly still, her arms and legs being white and cold and pulse feeble, being rated, in the absence of a chronometer, at sixty-five beats per minute. Her face is the only warm part of her body, being flushed with alternating fever. When some time ago she predicted that she would sleep thirty days and perhaps longer, she did so without the least hesitation. She acted like a person who knew what was about to transpire, uttering it confidently and with earnest eyes.

e 160 African students matrice lated in Berlin university this winter. Oberlin college has lately come into posession of about \$113,000 from donations. Amanda Taylor, a miss only eleven years old, is teaching school in Owen county, Ken-

EDUCATIONAL POINTS.

Wilbraham academy has now the largest attendance for the past ten years-namely, 260 students.

President Adams, of Cornell university, pronounces co-education of the sexes at that institution a success.

There are now 1,378 pupils in Girard col-

ge. During the past year twelve were ex elled, and 157 new ones admitted. Henry Crew, Ph. D., of John Hopkins university, Baltimore, is to take charge next fall of a fine new physical laboratory at

A woman's school of journalism has bee opened in Detroit, where girls are taught type-setting, short-hand, proof-reading, revision of manuscript and reporting—so far as it can be taught.

McGill college, at Toronto, opens doors t both sexes, but the women are instructed in separate classes. They held a meeting the other day and decided almost unanimously in favor of absolute coeducation.

The faculty of Rose Polytechnic institute Terre Haute, Ind., has an accession to the Chair of Dynamic Engineering, in the person of Prof. Thomas Gray, straight from the venerable and far-famed university of Glas-In the native schools of Egypt the children

are all seated on the floor in a large room, the tracher being on the platform, with a long stick. The principal study pursued is that of the Koran or Mohammedan blble, and three or four times as many hours are spent at this as at any other study.

william L. Gilbert, of Winsted, Conn., has given the sum of \$400,030 to provide a home for poor and neglected children, in which they are to be well cared for and properly educated, and \$400,000 for the purpose of providing a high school education for Winsted and neighboring towns. Queen Margaret College, Glasgow, is the only woman's college in Scotland. The college buildings, which cost \$60,000, were purchased by Mrs. Elder, widow of the well-known Clyde ship-builder, but will not be

absolutely conveyed to the trustees of the college till the endowment fund reaches \$100,000. An excellect feature has been introduced in the high school at Caldwell, Kan., which keeps a file of leading magazines and papers.
Every afternoon a portion of the time is devoted to live topics of the day. On a recent Friday one of the students gave an extended account of the rairoad strike, another of the

death of Emperor William, and his successor; others of the life of Miss Alcott, of the eastern blizzard Oklahoma, etc. I remind you, says Dr. Klemm, in County School Council, of this other fact, that the too prevalent worship of the self-made man in this corntry, deplorable though it be, tempts the boy to dispise, as his father pos-sibly may, systematic higher education, and to try to carve out his own future without it. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred such boy fails and speedily sinks to the bottom never reaches the fame of the great self-made man who was his ideal, and is finally found or a level with men of whom thirteen do not even make a dozen. But the fact remains that it is a great temptation. College-bred men are too often quoted below par in this

in fact everywhere, the fame of the self-made man is proclaimed? IMPIETIES.

country. The river cannot rise higher than its source. Why should the boy think higher

education necessary, or even desirable, when at the fireside, in the press, from the pulpit or lecture rostrum, on the stump, at the bar,

Bishop Fowler advises young ministers to steal good ideas if they have none of their own. Dear, dear!—and with the religious papers stealing funny paragraphs like hot

The Rev. Mr. Gamble of Harrisburg, Pa. edicts that the world will come to an end 1900. This will be unwelcome intelligence to the detectives who are so hard at work on

A deacon of a church pitching pennies with a layman was one of the attractions on a prominent thoroughfare in Schenectady, N.

is truly wonderful, and any unnatural

above named remedies. Yours truly, E. I Lovejoy.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 30th, 1886.

Office of Wm. Preston & Co., Wholesale Flour.
F. E. Sanborn & Co., Omaha, Neb., Gentlement:—We have used your stock and with the best results. On a band of young norses, grass fed up to this fall, when we stalled and broke them, the beneficial effects of your food was nost apparent. Internal parasites were destroyed or carried of immediately and horse have put on fiesh rapidly sine using it. Very truely yours, Wm. freston & Co., Maivern, lowa, March lith, 1888.

Poulks Bros & Co., Dealer in Hardware, Implement's Seeds etc.
F. E. Senborn & Co., Omana, Neb., Gentlement's Seeds etc.
F. E. Senborn & Co., Omana, Neb., Gentlement's Inclo ed find our check for one gross standard Horse and Cattle Food. We have sold it toxes in the last two we is sand we see no reason why we cannot keep it going in that way. We have ample time to test it and the result has been that it has given the best satisfaction and is all that you cla m for t in your circular. We can say the same for the standard Stock Liniment. Yours truly, Poulks Bros & Co.

Berlin, Neb., April 9th, 1888.
F. E. Sanborn & Co., Omaha, Neb., Gentlement:—Pleuse ship us 3 dozen boxes Standard Horse and Cat Ie Food, we have not proven by thousands of testimonials.

F. E. Sanborn & Co., Omaha, Neb. Gentlement:—Pleuse ship us 3 dozen boxes Standard Horse and Cat Ie Food, we have not proven by thousands of testimonials.

F. E. Sanborn & Co., Omaha, Neb. Gentlement:—Pleuse ship us 3 dozen boxes Standard Horse and Cat Ie Food, we have not proven by thousands of testimonials.

F. E. Sanborn & Co., Omaha, Neb. Gentlement:—Pleuse ship us 3 dozen boxes Standard Horse and Cat Ie Food, we are working up a dozen boxes Standard Horse and Cat Ie Food, we have not proven by thousands of testimonials.

F. E. Sanborn & Co., Omaha, Neb. Gentlement and thorough use.

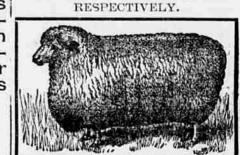
F. E. Sanborn & Co., Omaha, Neb. Gentlement and thorough use.

F. E. Sanborn & Co., Omaha, Neb. Gentlement and thorough use.

F. E. Sanborn &

For family use it cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Cuts, Bruises, Chil-blains, Frost Bites, Corus, Bunions, etc. Positively Guaranteed

In its results: remember that. Put up in two sizes and Sold at 50 Cents and \$1.00



Y., last Sunday. The deacon lost 15 cents in

onsidered gambling sinful. Deacon (to oyster dealer)—We are getting up a church festival for Wednesday night. What kind of oysters have you got? Oyster Dealer-Blue Points or Saddle Rocks, sir. Deacon-Well, I hardly know what to buy. Oyster Dealer-Why not take one of each,

A teacher of Mississippi colored folks has been taking notes of queer expressions that she has heard from her pupils and in meet-ing. Here are a few: "I use consecrated lye." "She is a crippler." "Oh, Lord, give us good thinking facticals." "The meeting will be in the basin of the church." "Oh Lord, throw overboard all the load we'se totin' and the sins which upset us." "I want all you people to adhere to the bell." "There will be no respectable people in heaven. (God is no respecter of persons)." "I take care of three head of children." "We have

passed through many dark scenes and un-Rev. Thomas Heitch, an eccentric evangelist who is now prayeling through the south, has issued the following, which he has printed on flaming posters and distributed to his congregation:

DAMNATION RAILROAD!

: QUICK ROUTE TO HELL! : Many Miles and Much Time Saved by: Many Miles and Much Time Saved by:

This Line!
Terrific scenery through Dismal!
Swamp, Murderer's Gap, Hangman's:
Gorge, etc., reaching the Valley of the
Shadow of Death at midnight, plunging
its passengers into eternal hell. Main
depot, corner Unbelief and Disobgdient
streets.

Specials from Ingersoll Park, Dime; Novel avenue, Theatre street, St Blas-phemer's Hall, Smokers' Furnace and: Sample Room square.
Lightning train from Suicido avenue. Extra trains on Sunday.

This railroad connects at Libertine Landing with all night boats to Perdi-

Fare, thy soul. 'He that believeth not shall be damned' My thoughts on awful subjects roll, Damuation and the dead;

What terrors seized a guilty soul, Upon a dying bed. Upon a dying bed. LUCIFER BEELZEBUB, Prince of Darkness, President. Come, for all things are now ready. (Signed) THOS. A. LEITH, Evangelist.

RELIGIOUS.

Missouri Methodism is vigorous and ag-gressive, and with 78,000 Southern Methodists and 42,000 Northern Methodists in the state. they lead all the denominations.

The second church bell brought to this

continent still rings at the First Congrega-tional church of Hartford, Conn. The first church bell brought to this country rang in irginia.

Mr. Theodore Irwin, of Oswego, N. Y., is a corner of a rare and valuable bible. It is

the owner of a rare and valuable bible. It is in sixty-three folio volumes, the only one of its kind in the world, and is illustrated with 20,000 engravings.

The Congregational Superintendents' union of Boston propose to raise \$100,000 as a memorial to the late Rev. Asa Bullard, to be used as a permanent fund in Sunday school work, under the direction of the Sunday School, and Pulishing society.

under the direction of the Sunday School, and Publishing society.

It is proposed to raise \$190,000 for an American church building in Berlin. A number of \$1,000 subscriptions have already been secured, and pews are to be offered to American colleges and other institutions at \$1,000 each for the free use of their graduates. It is rumored that another cardinal's hat is

soon to come from Rome to America, and that the exalted honor will be conferred upon either Archbishop Feehan, of Chicage, or Bishop Ireland, the great temperance orator of St. Paul, who has lately been created an archbishop.
Seventeen of the Evangelical churches of

Buffaio, N. Y., united recently in making a religious canvass of a large section of that city. Some 6,000 names were taken. All excopt about 200 gave their church preferences.
Only forty could be classed as unbelievers in christianity, and but three confessed themselves as infidels. Some 400 names were a ded to the pastors' visiting lists.