NEWS FOR TRAVELING MEN.

Anecdotes and News For the Knights of the Sample Case.

GRAND ISLAND RESOLUTIONS.

The Boys Want One More "Horse" on Omaha-Traveling Men in Texas-A Murder - Pickering's Contract-Am ng the Boys.

They Are Full of Fight. The resident traveling men of Grand 1s land arose in their righteous indignation just before the 4th day of July, when some unsuspecting but patriotic member of their craft suggested that the traveling men present in Omaha on that day join the parade in uniform. They even went so far as to call upon the merchants of Grand Island to boycott any Omaha house which should take part in any such movement that might thus tend to draw in the least from the local celebration. The Omaha merchants and their traveling men acceded to the desires of the Grand Islanders and did abstain from any action on their part or participation in the parace in Omaha. The Grand Island boys were so overloyed by the manner in which they kept Omaha out of a local demonstration and by the success of the day at their own home that at a meeting held last Monday night they passed the following very amusing resolutions:

Resolved, That while we are cognizant of the friendly feeling of this minor city toward the great metropolis of the west (on account of our recent celebration), the traveling men of Grand Island retain an attitude of unrelenting, unforgiving, unmaynan mous intolany such movement that might thus tend to

of Grand Island retain an attitude of unre-lenting, unforgiving, unmaynanmous intol-erance, and we hereby solemnly proclaim that as long as life has passions the demon of war and the spirit of hatred shall reign supreme in each and every noble breast; provided, however, that if on the Fourth day of July in the year of our Lord, one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty-nine, there shall appear on the beautiful streets of the mag nilicent city of Omaha, twenty thousand

shall appear on the beautiful streets of the magnificent city of Omahs, twenty thousand traveling men leading the largest trades distance to the end of time. And be it further to the end of time. And be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the mayor of Omaha, as a fair and timely warning.

The resolutions sound just like a jolly good meeting of the boys. The members of the fraternity can rest assured that there is no city in the west that would give a grander welcome to the traveling men of the state in the state that can stand as big a crowd and enloy as large a demonstration. The mayor will see a copy of your resolutions and will no doubt remember the 20,000 statement up against you.

Traveling Men in Texas.

Mr. C. A. Hotchkiss, of Dallas, Tex., in an article on the drummers in Texas, written in reply to some articlea in the Alliance organs, and showing the benefits the state derives from her traveling men, says: "Five months in the year there are 7,000 commercial travolers in the state of Texas; the remaining seven months there are 4,000. In the fall and spring there are 7,000 who spend an average of \$5 a day each, or a total of \$35,000, \$1,000,000 a month, and for the five

\$5,000, \$1,020,000 a month, and for the five months, \$5,250,000.

"The remaining seven months there are \$,000 who at the same low average would spend \$30,000 a day, \$600,000 a month, and for the seven months, \$4,200,000. Add this to the amount spent by the 7,000 in five months and we have the sum total of \$9,450,000 per appure.

000 per annum.

"Then there is the drummers' license, which, if collected, would amount to \$245,000 direct revenue to the state. There are about \$1,000 merchants now doing business in the state of Texas. If 10,000 of these merchants were compelled to go to market twice a year and nurshess goods, as they forward did a were compened to go to market twice a year and purchase goods, as they formerly did, at a cost of \$2,000,000, and do away with the drummer system, the state would lose \$9,450,000, besides the \$2,000,000 the merchants would necessarily spend in going to market, saying nothing of the \$245,000 the state derives from the drummers' license. This would be very tough on the hotels, livstables, railroads, etc. (As it is, the

ery stables, railroads, etc. (As it is, the hotels are tough on us).
"Just to give you an idea of the hotel business. The Grand Windsor of this city and the Pickwick of Fort Worth will average each twenty drummers a day throughout the year at \$2.50 per day. This amounts in each case \$1.500 per month and \$18,000 per annum from traveling men alone. From the above will be seen that the drummers contribute five times as much to the prosperity of Texas than the alliance organization is actually than the alliance organization is actually

A Traveling Man Killed. Daniel Smith, of Peacock, N. J., a travel-

ing representative for a New York patent company, was shot and instantly killed at Jackson, Tenn., recently in a fight with a man named Stovall. Smith had had some words with Mrs. Stovall and it was stated that he told her she had lied. Hal and Reginald Stoval, Mrs. Stoval sons, came out of their room and asked Smith if he had accused their mother of telling a lie. A scuffle ensued, and Ann Wilson, of Yonkers, N. Y., a married daughter of Mrs. Smith, rushed in and grabbed one of the young men. A running fight through the hall, out on the back porch, and into the diuning room followed. Three shots were fired, only one of which took effect. The ball, a large one, entered the top of Smith's head managers. shots were fired, only one of which took effect. The ball, a large one, entered the top of Smith's head, passing downward. He staggered and fell out of the window on the ground, blood and brains oozing from the wound. The young men gave thenselves up, and while it is admitted Hal fired the shot which killed Smith, both say they are equally to him.

Smith was forty-seven years old and leaves

A Contract on Hand. The Merchant Traveler in speaking editorially of the outlook for the T. P. A. says: M. J. Pickering, the newly elected presi-deat, has a mighty work to perform if he suc-ceds in saving the T. P. A. from final disso-lution. He takes charge of an association which is virtually bankrupt, \$2,500 in debt and a dissatisfied membership to draw from. He is handicapped by such unpopular and in-efficient men as Stone, Silverstone et al. It is too much of a load for any man to carry. If his genius can get the association through is too much of a load for any man to carry. If his genius can get the association through the year perhaps another convention will be wise enough to elect officers who will be of assistance to him, but it is utoubtful. Each succeeding meeting grows more prurient and disgraceful. The Minneapois meeting was two-thirds of the time a howling mot without aim or order, and the report of the meeting shows that nothing was done. Most of the delegates went, as they expressed it, to "have a good time," and cared very little whether the T. P. A. lived or tied. They were all prepared to dance at the funeral. It is rather expensive fun for the rank and file to rum an associafun for the rank and flie to run an associa-tion at an expense of \$20,000 per year for the sake of gaving less than a hundred men a wook's recreation. The memoership grows stendily less, and who can wonder at it!

Rustling For Customers. The following short colloquy shows some of the tricks of the drummer's trade:

"Which way do you got"

"Un towards Lancaster and Harrisburg." I go to Unrsey." "I must skirmish to-morrow and hunt up

anaps for the boys," said a third speaker. Three traveling salesmen, all members of the association, stood outside the door of the association rooms, 1630 Market street, the other evening when a Philadelphia Daily News man happened along. They were arranging to start in different directions on long trins for their houses, and one of them kindly undertook to explain what he meant by providing "enaps" for the boys.

explain what he means by providing for the boys.

"You see it pleases our customers to show them the intest novelties when we visit their

them the latest novelties when we visit their store, and we aim to get around and spend a few dialars buying them up before we leave the city. For instance, see this."

The salesman stepped over to a lighted store window, took a small piece of rubber from his pocket, wet one end, stuck it on the amount glass window, and then coolly hung his silk hat on the object.

"You can stick one on a door, wall, mirror, or car window when traveling, and it is a regular hock for your hat or cost. When you us-

part just pull it leose and stick it in your vest pocket. It catches the merchant."

The salesman then displayed a scarfpin made like a skull, and by pressing a button on his vest a tongue ran out and the eyeballs rolled in it. He had a cane, the top of which opened by touching a spring and a tiny wax taper was revealed, while touching another spring a match-safe flew out of the side of the cane. He had a patent pair of eyeglasses that made men seem to be standing on their heads. He took from his coat pocket a funny cigar case, a pocketbook that let your banknotes, if lucky enough to have any, disappear when placed in a compartment.

when placed in a compartment.

"I pick these up in a store bn Market street that makes a specialty of the goods, and they are generally, or, at least, at first, imported from Paris; but after a few are brought over inventive Yankees soon imitate. You can form but a small idea of how this helps me make sales," he concluded, as his friends prepared to move down street.

Thirty Thousand Against a Broncho. A traveling man was discussing politics at the Kennard house in Cleveland the other day and related the following story of a hotel man's bet: "United States Senator Stockbridge," said he, "was in Detroit a few days ago, and stopped at the Russell house, of which W. J. Chittenden, a prominent democrat, is the proprietor. The senator, attired n a bran new suit of gray, formed one of a group of gentlemen in the corridor of the notel before dinner, and, the conversation turning on politics, some one asked him if he liked the republican ticket. 'I should say I did tike it,' replied the senator. 'We will carry every northern state, and gain two or three congressmen in Michigan.' Mr. Chitthree congressmen in Michigan. Mr. Chittenden laughed at this, and the laugh was about 99 per cent sarcasm. This stirred up Senator Stockbridge, and he said: 'Fil tell you what I will do, Chittenden. Fill just bet you the best horse I own against a broncho that Harrison will be the next president of the United States.' 'That's a good bet,' replied Chittenden, 'and I will take it,' at the same time booking the wager. Both are men of their word in such matters. Senator Stockbridge's best horse is a stallion valued at \$30,000."

He Was from Iowa.

George Smith and Will Brown are two names that are as good as any to use in the narration of an incident, says an exchange, in which well known and popular Cincinnati traveling men recently figured.

Brown's remark of "Come and have a drink" was what led to the embarrassing situation that ensued.

"Certainly," was the prompt response. "By the way," said Brown, after he had prudently thrust his hand into his pocket;

'you'll have to take beer." "Yes, I just discovered that I've only got 15 centa." "Oh, I see."

"Oh, I see."
They stepped into the bar room, and as a matter of form Brown inquired: "What'll you take, Smith!"
"I think I'll take a mint julep," responded

"I think I'll take a mint juiep," responded Smith without changing a muscle, "A which?"
"A mint julep."
"What'll you take?" inquired the bar-keeper of Brown.
"Me?" said Brown, with pensive sadness, "I think I'll take a glass of water."

The Drummer's Rebuke.

The following very interesting account is given by the New York Tribune of the way a local traveling man rebuked a tailor for having his check certified: "August Gross, a traveling agent for Charles Scribner's Sons, ordered a suit of clothes from L. S. Pakas, a tailor, of No. 749 Broadway, a short time ago, and paid for it in advance with a time ago, and paid for it in advance with the check. Pakas went to the bank and had the check certified. Mr. Gross did not like that check. Pakas went to the bank and had the check certified. Mr. Gross did not like that manner of treating his check and called on the tailor at his store and told him so. Before he left the place Gross broke an ebony cane over the tailor's head, inflicting three scalp wounds, splitting open his lip and blacking both eyes. The tailor says the assault was unprovoked, and he had Mr. Gross surestated and arrangement in the Harlam country. arrested and arraigned in the Harlem court the next day. Gross says he did not assault Pakas until Pakas shook his fist in his face Pakas until Pakas shook his fist in his face and had hold of him by the coat collar. He says he refrained from attacking the tailor until assaulted himself, because he knew he could thrash Pakas and did so as thoroughly as he knew how when he was forced to do it. Gross was held in \$500 bail by Justice Gor-man for trial?

What the Boys See. A commercial traveler writing to the St. Paul Globe over the nom de plume Ynot says of their profession and work: There is no life so full of incidents as the life of the com-mercial traveler in his daily rounds from town to town. He sees everybody, hears everything good, he puts up at a poor hotel or a good one, rides on freight trains, making long and tedious trips, meeting different characters, and a hundred and one other things which would be of interest to the upblic and a real benefit or numbers of comthings which would be of interest to the public and a real benefit to a number of commercial travelers and their friends. I hope the boys will take hold of this matter and contribute a little whonever possible. It is not a feature of the commercial travelers to let anything lag that bears their name. So come to the front and fire off your wit and wisdom that the world and the boys may be benefited by it.

benefited by it. A Good Man Going Wrong. The story has gotten out among the boys that Ed L. Shepherd, with Dodson, Fisher & Brockmann, Minneapolis, one of the most popular and best known traveling men on the road, will be united in marriage on the 18th inst. to Miss Breen, of Cleveland, O., a lady of great beauty, and one of the leading belies of her native city. After spending a few of great beauty, and one of the leading belies of her native city. After spending a few weeks east he will return with his bride to Fargo, where he will make his home. Mr. Shepherd has the good wishes of all the boys and will no doubt be substantially remembered on that great day by many of them.

TAKING IN A TOWN.

The Fighters Who Traveled Together and Took in Strangers.

"While I was traveling through Texas for a New York notion house," says a writer in the Philadelphia North American, "I had a the Philadelphia North American, "I had a chance to see many things which you seldom see in the east. In October, 188—, I landed in Galveston for the first time, and being somewhat of a 'boy about town,' I concluded to 'take in' the town that night. So, closely pocketing the \$100 note I had for expenses, I started out, and the first place I 'struck' was a well known sporting resort on — street. I shall never forget it, for the very next day I had to part with my gold repeater at a sacrifice to meet current expenses. Well, to continue, I walked beldly up to the bar, ordered drinks all around, and the com-Well, to continue, I walked boldly up to the bar, ordered drinks all around, and the company was about saying, 'Your health, stranger,' when the door was suddenly flung open, and in strode the biggest Dutchman I ever saw in my life. He roared out: 'Shust you dhrink dat to de Dutch chiant's healdt or I'll glean dis d—d blace oud, sooner as quick. Maype you dond know me. Veil, I shust tell you who I pe. I pe de Dutch chiant, and can lig all de mans in Texas for a \$100 to a \$1,00.' He glared at us as if he intended to devour us together when it suited him. He was a finely built fellow, standing about six feet three inches, broad shoulders.

intended to devour us together when it suited him. He was a finely built fellow, standing about six feet three inches, broad shoulders, iong, straight limbs, and his very appearance justified his threat."

No one had apparently noticed a little Irishman about five feet seven and a half inches in height, who had been sitting in one corner of the room, until he carclessly walked up to the big Dutchman and said: "Phat the divil do you mane by making so doomed much noise! If yer want ter fight fer 'ducats' I'm yer man, and will fight ye with bare knuckles for a thousand dollars."

"Mine Gott in himmel, shust you listen to dat baby," said the Dutchman. "Vell, I bade you I lig you in fite minutes."

"Well, you won't hok me at all, at all, "said the plucky little Irishman.

A ring was soon formed in a back room, a referere chosen and both put up \$1,000 each. Before the fight commenced the Irishman said: "I will take any reasonable bets that I lick him in thirty minutes." Everybody thought him crazy, and everybody wanted to bet him. He got all sorts of bets—three to one, and in some cases he bet even money. Betting ran high; from \$100 to \$500 by each individual. The fight commenced, and it was a bloody fight from first to last. It was clearly seen that the Irishman was the better scienced of the two. The fight lasted twenty-five minutes, when, with a well-directed blow, straight from the shoulder, the frishman doubled the Dutchman up in the corner. When time was called he did not respond. The Irishman walked carelessly out of the saloon, taking with him

my \$100, a clear winner of \$3,100, not counting the Dutchman's \$100. I saw them twice on the same trip afterward, once in San Antonio and once in Laredo, fighting, as usual, and each time the Dutchman was "licked." Why shouldn't he, when he got more than \$1,000 for each "licking." When I met them in Laredo I "twigged" their game. They traveled together, but as strangers. In each town they would select the "moneyed" sporting resert, and would meet there as strangers, kick up a row between themselves and offer to fight for any amount of money. Of course the bets were in most every instance made by the Irishman on himself, and every time he walked away with the cash. Oh, yes! I got my \$100 back and \$500 more they gave me not to "squeak".

Omaha's Sunday Guests. At the Millard-L. B. Helbe and H. Raymond, Chicago; L. C. Burdick and L. J. Stephens, Mason City, Ia.; M. C. Bristol, Chicago; D. F. Eisenhart, New York; E. A. Cummings and O. H. Williams, Chicago; H. B. Barney, New York; P. E. Stretnan, Chicago; J. P. Foley, Lockport, N. Y.; J. A. Ham, Chicago; W. G. Condon, Kansas City; Samuel M. Schwartz, Philadelphia; William N. McKinlock, Chicago; H. Hahn, Louisville; H. W. Loomis, Hartford; A. L. Gere, Chicago; W. O. Everett, Milwaukee; J. C. Cornburn, Chicago; A. L. Campbell, Kansas City; William Star, Chicago; M. Jambe, St. Louis; W. A. Learned, Northampton, Mass.; J. W. Alexander and J. O. Berg, Chicago; C. C. Fitzmaurice, A. W. Butts, C. J. Brakelush, J. F. Moore, J. H. Moses and C. P. Rorback, Chicago; Edwin Glow, St. Louis; G. W. Wheeler and John West, Chicago; J. B. Dutcher, New York; Edward Bliven, Chicago; C. Dopriner, St. Joe; J. F. McSween, Minneapolis; E. W. Hananer, Philadelphia; H. J. Truesdell, Boston; John A. Keane, New York; Thomas H. Doane, Chicago; A. E. Tracy, Boston; D. C. Shand, San Francisco; J. C. Shand, New York; S. James Springer and George L. Carrington, New York.

At the Paxton—Horace Wood, St. Joseph; A. W. Wicting, Milyaukee; Fred F. Fank, Samuel M. Schwartz, Philadelphia; William

New York.

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A. W. Wieting, Milviaukee; Fred F. Fank,
Chicago; L. Uilrech, New York; E. J.
Seeley, Denver; Charles J. F. Ritter, New
York; Harry L. Berd, Quincy; George
Clowder, Minneapolis; S. B. Greiff, New
York; N. A. Duff and H. N. Carpenter, Syracuse; C. W. Chadbourne, Boston; Daniel
Cohen, New Orleans; Frank D. Zug, Carhisle, Pa.; M. D. Galloway, Philadeiphia; H. E. Hachman, St.
Louis; Sim Rawak, New York;
P. Cristie, Toronto; E. Heath, jr., New
York; Edward W. Penfield, Chicago; Ewing
Herbert, Hiawatha, Kan.; John E. McGeo,
Minneapolis; M. Horten, Chicago; H. J. Cannon, St. Louis; C. A. Dager and J. E. Nelson,
Chicago; Phil Bohnn, New York; G. Lehrberg and D. Hirsh, Chicago; J. N. Hickok
and D. S. Clark, New York; J. A. Landers,
St. Louis; Joe H. Carey, New
York; William L. Rose, Chicago;
William T. Haarstich, St. Louis; O. E.
Moore, San Francisco; John Ronaldson, St.
Louis; William Wadsworth, Davenport; M.
Schiller, New York; Ed Gallagher, Chicago;
W. A. Wade, Boston; E. C. Dameron, St.
Louis; H. R. Cutler, Boston; J. W. Torrence,
Reokuk; F. G. Thomas, Chicago; C. J. Wallus, New Orleans; William C. Bodman, Chicago; James Gallagher, New York; H. G.
Wildman and F. B. Hooker, Chicago; C. N.
Porter, Cheyenue.

Samples. S. D. Wadsworth has not his "dancing clothes" with him, but is still plugging with his usual tenacity for Deere, Wells & Co. in central Nebrasks and is having a good trade. E. H. Israel, formerly with the L. M. Ramsey manufacturing company, of St. Louis, has retired from the road and has been succeeded by Mr. T. J. Tigan, who covers the territory of Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah

S. B. McEldowney, of McEldowney & Walker, St. Joseph, was having a share of good things the Fourth, since which time he has been displaying his ability to sell dry goods along the line of the 'Overland Route' to good effect.

The genial representive of Blake, Bruce & Co., Omaha, in the person of L. C. Beebe, is known to the trade throughout the state, His smiling countenance and friendly grasp have been recognized among the boys and the drug merchants in western Nebraska the past week. Frank Buchheit, with McCord, Brady &

Co. of Omaha, began perspiring on the Fourth, and is still keeping it up, but he manages to present his 300 pounds of averdupois to his many customers in proper form, and with opening order in Kearney. T. B. Harlan representing the Consolidated Tank Line of Omaha, has been making a tour of the Union Pacific the past week with flat-tering success. The mowing and reaping machines will be taxed to their utmost to harvest the abundant grass and grain pro-duct this year and T. B. is having a picuic or

he lubricators just now. For the past four years Edson, Keith & Co., of Chicago, have been represented in Nebraska by the sociable Mr. W. H. Case, whose orasin by the second of the countermance, an index of his happy disposition. He enjoys a splendid trade and is greatly deserved. ing of it. His home and heart are with his estimable wife in Fremont.

Among the many energetic and enterprising commercial travelers there are none more deserving of success than Mr. N. H. Cohen, of Grand Island. Mr. Cohen manufactures his own goods, having in his employ some twelve or more first-class cigar-makers. The immense trade he enjoys is high com-plimentary to his business qualifications. His brands are well known and always called for by the traveling fraternity.

by the traveling fraternity.

C. A. Diamond, the popular emissary of Stoele & Walker, St. Joseph, with his sister, Mrs. H. S. Keith of North Platte, returned a few days ago from Mankato, Minn., where they spent the week of the Fourth enjoying the boating, fishing and bathing pleasures of Lake Madison with parents, brothers and sisters in family reunion. Since his vacation Cal has entered upon his duties with renewed vigor, and his usual good success has been increased.

Of All Things in the World

A tonic is what nervous people require. To impart strength into the nervous organism is impart strength into the nervous organism is to insure its tranquility, provided causes of unhealthful excitement are avoided. A medical tonic like that—like Hostetter's Stomach Bitters—commands the unqualified sanction of the healing profession, and which institutes a general reform in a bilious, dyspeptic and debilitated condition of our system, a surely entitled to a careful trial by intelligent people, capable of forming a due estimate of a medicine from emphatic and often recorded professional evidence in its behalf. Not only are the nerves and stomach invigorated by the Bitters, but the system is also endowed with unwonted power of resistance to the influences in air, water or daily avocation subversive of health. Prominently dangerous among the first named of these is malaria, against which Hostatter's Stomach Bitters affords a competent safeguard. Rheumatism and kidney petent safeguard. Rheumatism and kidney troubles are also prevented and overcome by

Mint julep goes well with the thermometer at 90 degrees. To make it you must have real, old fashioned garden mint, fresh, tender, and above all, unbruised. Into each glasss put four lumps of sugar and ice water to cover them. Stir till the sugar is soft, then half fill the glass with best Bourbon or Tennessee whisky, put mint in a circle all around the edge, and fill heaping full with ice broken to the size of a wal-nut. For hallstorm take ice and sugar in equal parts, shake together for a minute, pour in whisky to cover it and add, if approved, a squeeze of lemon or any other fruit flavor.

An Absolute Cure. The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands, and all skin eruptions. Will positively cure all kinds of piles. Ask för the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT. Sold by Goodman Drug Co. at 25 cents per box—by mail 50 cents.

There is an unpublished story of Washington, told by the descendant of the ancestor who is in the story, which represents the great general in the pleasant family life we have all liked to contemplate, and not as the grand man and the hero at the head of his army. It was when Washington, after the revolutionary war, was traveling through Connecticut and visited Hartford, stay-

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in our establishment, to any address in Nebraska, Iowa, Dakota, Colorado, Kansas and Wyoming C. O. D., giving buyers the privilege of examining goods before paying for them. By this arrangement people living in distant towns can obtain every advantage of seeing any article of merchandise in our stock at their own towns, examining the same before paying for the m'and if not perfectly satisfactory, returning goods to us at our expense. Money for all amounts exceeding \$10 may be returned at our expense. TRY THIS ARRANGEMENT. For years we have sent goods all over the United States in this manner by express with the most satisfactory results. You take no risk. Examine the goods, and return them at our expense if they do not please you.

We will send packages containing suits of clothing, cloths and woolens of all kinds kept

Continental Clothing

House

Largest Clothing House West of the Mississippi

FREELAND, LOOMIS & CO.,

Corner 15th and Douglas Streets, - - Omaha, Nebraska

ing at the Bull's tavern there. A boy came into the kitchen of the tavern and said: "I want to see General Washing-

The functionary on duty did not propose to let any mere boy see General Washington merely for the asking, and "But I have a note for him." remonstrated the boy.
"From whom?"

"My father. Chief Justice Ellsworth." "Oh-well," and the functionary reented. General Washington read the note and said to the boy: "Your father invites me to dinner. I will do more than that, I will go and breakfast with

him. And he did the next morning. And after breakfast he took the twin sons of the justice each on a knee and sang them the "Derby Ram," an old English ballad beginning: "It was on a mar-ket day," and setting forth that the Ram of Derby was so big that the birds built nests in the wool on his back and the butcher who undertook to kill him was drowned in the blood.

Those who take Dr. Jones' Rea Clove Tonic never have dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, ague and malaria, poor appetite, low spirits, headache or kidney troubles. Price 50 cents. Goodman.

Wouldn't Suit Her,

A well-known theatrical manager in the city says the San Francisco Chronicle, has just gone to housekeeping. He has a cook whose only fault is that she despises the theater. It hurts his feel-ings, but she's a great cook and an excellent servant. But he can't get her to go to his theater. She turns up her nose at seats in the dress circle, and even a private box has no temptation for her. The other day the mistress asked her if she did not want to see a

"No, av you plase, I don't care for it at all, at all." "I will give you two nice seats, and you must get a friend and go." "An' sure, ma'am, what for should I go? To see them make love and flop over and die. Sure, ma'am, it would make me sick to my stomach, an' I wouldn't be fit for any work for two days after it, ma'am."

I like my wife to use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder because it improves her looks and is as fragrant as violets.

No Chair For Her.

An opera singer, once well known. but living quietly in Brooklyn just now, found that her income as music teacher needed piecing out, so she applied for the position of choir singer in a local church. The chairman of the music committee asked her if she could read music. She believed she could-at all event she would try. So, taking the score that was handed to her, she stood beside the organ and began to sing. As her voice swelled through the church the committee sat silent and wondering, but when she had finished the chairman sprang forward and said: madam, we can not engage you. "I'm so sorry," she answered;"I would like to come.

'Impossible," said the chairman. "But I will sing for a little. I will come for \$1,000. "Ah, madam, we give our leading so-prano only \$300." : She did not join the choir.

Nipped in the Bud.

Is it not better to nip Consumption, the greatest scourge of humanity, in the bud, than to try to stay its progress on the brink of the grave. A few doses of California's most useful production, SANTA ABIE, the king of Consumption, will relieve, and a thorough treatment will cure. Nasal Catarrh, too often the foreguenes of consumption, can ten the forerunner of consumption, can be cured by CALIFORNIA CAT-R-CURE. These remedies are sold and fully warranted by Goodman Drug Co., at \$1, or three for \$2.50.

On the "Make-Up."

Mme. Ristori says: "I have always been of the opinion of Mile, Clarion that the less paint or powder an actor or actress employs, the better." It will be remembered that we quoted this famous actress of the eighteenth cenfamous actress of the eighteenth century, who was so opposed to the use of lards and greases, powders and paints, that she scarcely "made up" at all. Mme. Ristori continues: "I therefore never employed any means beyond those absolutely necessary to bring out the characteristics of the personage I was representing." Here we must observe that it has been given to few artists to possess the peculiarly regular and beautiful features of Mme. Ristori, which so

readily lent themselves to the ideal representations of heroic and historical personages. Her noble face required but little make-up to give us a complete idea of what a Medea or a Myrtha should be. Indeed, few painters would care for a finer model; and so mobile was her expression that the least alteration in her headdress changed her countenance completely into at least an ideal picture of the character she wished to represent.



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the great universities as the strongest, purest and most healthful. Dr. Prices Cream Baking Powder does not contain ammonia lime or alum. Sold only in cans.

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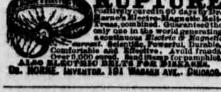
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