LINCOLN NEWS AND NOTES.

An Interview With Representative Baker, of Thayer County.

CADY AND THE SPEAKERSHIP

Benator Laws Will Use His Influence to Secure His Election-Discrimination in the Distribution of Seats in the House.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE, 1 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, Dec. 25,

Representative Baker, of Thayer, spent Christmas in Lincoln. He was here to buzz the boys and talk up his chances for the speakership. While in the city THE BEE representative had a word with him. "Presume you are looking after your

fences, are you not, Mr. Baker!" "Somewhat, but not especially. I guess I have as good a running chance as any of the boys, but I concede that there are stronger candidates in the field than I am -that is,

candidates with a larger following."

"Whom do you consider stronger?" "Well, Watson, Dempster and Cady will all poll more votes in the caucus than I can. or for that matter than any of the rest of the aspirants who would suffer for the dear people. I should say that they will have at least wenty votes each from the first, but not more than that. If I have any hopes I base them on the general run of issues of the kind. By the way, I want to suggest that if John M. Thurston knows anything about my candidacy be has learned it by reading the papers. I am the candidate of no railroad, corporation or clique, and if I win I expect to wm upon availability and my unswerving republicanism. Remember that in my mod est judgment there are more competent candidates in the field than I. The worms among the people occasionally have ambi-

"Are you making any issue in your can I am not. My record is an open book The issues are all clearly defined, and upon them, as generally understood. I shall take my chances with the rest of the boys, and I guess that even The Ber will conclude that I have a right to do this."

LAWS WILL BOOM EDITOR CADY.

The latest on the speakership question is in the interest of Cady. It is alleged that Sec-retary Laws and his gang will use every possible influence to secure his election Why the secretary should express a prefer ence on this question is only a matter of con ecture. Concerning it divers opinions are affort. By some it is argued that there is a deep laid scheme on the part of the railroads to make the election of Dempster an impossi bility, and, auticipating that the fight may settle between Dempster and Cady, the road seek to strengthen the latter and so turn loos the friend who has always proved true in the hour of need. Others express the opinion that his allegiance to Cady is wholly due to location and personal friendship. Perhaps, however, the better view is that Cady is not nor never has been, unfriendly to the roads The speakership problem is as much a matter of speculation in Nebraska as the cabinet problem throughout the nation. After all, the law makers of the state will have the PECULIAR DISCRIMINATION.

During the past day or two considerable kicking has become manifest as to the disposition of seats on the floor of the house of representatives. It seems that the recognized railroad strikers have secured most of the choice seats, and, unchanged, will be so situated as to command the attention of the speaker on the instant, which makes it possible for them to block or retard progress on any bill that may be considered "ferninst" railroad interests. The grangers, in fact, find themselves scooped. It is well known that the chairs in the extreme parts of the room are so aftuated that it is almost impos sible for their occupants to hear distinctly what is said, even from the preferred posi tions, let alone from the chairs farther distunt either way. The fact, bowever, remains that this injustice can be rendered by action on the part of the house when in session. The disposition of the seats, as made, is only temporary if the injustice alleged is suffi important to compel a resolution calling for redisposition of seats on the floor. This wil probably be done after the apparent inward ness of the scheme is properly weighed and

AN IMPORTANT RESOLUTION. Among the first resolutions that will be read from the desk of the chief clerk of the house of representatives will be one demand ing that the railroads of the state produce the record of passes issued to members and the attending lobby. Two or three members elect stand ready to see that this is done. At effort will be made to stop bribery in a small way, and the public cannot do aught else than commend the purpose. The disposition of railroad passes during the past few years has been so notoriously corrupt dur-ing legislative sessions that any move to cut off venaitly will be hailed with gladness. this said here that the move can do no harm and may do much good. The pass flend, who has secured a seat in the house, may just as well button his vest pocket and prepare to go down for the ducats to pay his fare to and from the capital. In any other event he will probably be compelled to show his hand. The talk is cheerful among the boys, and all who are in for a fair deal in legisla-lation for the public good, ought to, and doubtless will, receive the endorsement of their constituencies. The pass boodler will evidently be compelled to dance to his own music, or connection will be missed in the passage of the resolution

CITY NEWS AND NOTES. Superintendent McClusky was knocked down last night by a trio of thugs, between J and Eleventh, and all because he informed them that he had no money or valuables about his person. There seems to be no clue to the perpetrators of the dastardly

Auditor Babcock and wife spent Christmas at Ord. They returned home to-day. The roughs were modest yesterday and the police force had little to do all day long, but nevertheless they kept a watchful eye on the

Outposts.
Colonel A. G. Fairbrother, of the Call, spent Christmas with his parents at Tecum-

The snow fell sufficiently last night for fairly good sleighing on the paved streets, and the jingle of bells all day long evi-denced that some of our people were making the most of the opportunity.

John D. Knight, register of deeds, was presented with a fine arm chair by the em-

ployes of the office yesterday afternoon. Not a California Bear.

Anybody can eatch cold this kind o weather. The trouble is to let go, like the man who caught the bear. We adrise our readers to purchase of the Goodman Drug Co. a bottle of SANTA ABIE, the California King of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs and Croup Cures, and keep it handy. Tis pleasing to the taste and death to the above complaints. Sold at \$1.00 a bottle or 3 for \$1.50. CALIFORNIA CAT-R-CURE gives immediate relief The Catarrhal virus is soon displaced by its healing and penetrating nature. Give it a trial. Six months treatment \$1.00, sent by mail \$1.10.

Treatment of those Overcome by Gas. American Architect:-Some extraordinary science seems to have illuminated the recent meeting of the American Gaslight association at Toronto during a discussion upon the remedies to be applied in cases where persons were suffering from the inhalation of gas. It is not uncommon for the work-men of the gas companies, in looking for leaks or digging up broken pipes, to be overcome by the gas, and, according to the accounts of the treatment to which they are subjected by the surrounding philanthropists, they seem to be fortunate if they escape with nothing more than a temporary loss of consciousness. One of the participants in the discussion had the prudence to ask advice on the subject from a physician, who gave him a sensible set of rules, consisting mainly in directions to give the sufferer plenty of air and administer

a little brandy and water, assisting respiration by artificial means if neces-sary. Another one had heard, also from a physician, that sweet oil might be administered with advantage, and and used this remedy in many cases with excellent results, which he attrib-uted to the efficacy of the oil, when swallowed, in "lubricating the breath-ing apparatus," so that recovery fol-lowed rapidly. Another gentleman had had a somewhat different experience. On one occasion, when seven of his men were found insensible in a trench from an escape of gas, he had them carried into a purer atmosphere. sprinkled with water, and dosed with whisky and water until they were sufficiently restored to cat, and then gave

them apples. After they had devoured these, it was found that "the acid of the apples immediately started the gas out of their stomachs," and they were soon able to drink some coffee and walk home. A similar method of "starting the gas out of the stomachs of his men with acids had been tried by a third mem-ber, who, however, used vinegar instead of the acid of apples. The fourth remedy mentioned was not an amateur device, but the prescription of a physician, who was said to have on two occasions treated men overcome with gas by injecting carbonate of ammonia. Whether this application was intended to "lubricate the breath-ing apparatus," or "to start the gas out of the stomach" we are not informed, but it was not surprising to hear that the nationt was ill for eight or ten days afterward. A much disputed point, that of the relative poisonous effects of coal and water gas, was touched upon by one of the speakers, who said that the effect of inhalation of water gas was, a very serious matter indeed, and "entirely different" from the effect of coal gas.

It's as plain as a Pike Staff that any article of Pastry or food flavored with adulterated flavoring cannot possess the wholesomeness or agreeable flavor of one in which a strictly pure Fruit Extract like one of Van Duzer's has been used. The Flavoring Extracts prepared by Van Duzer & Co. are from sound fruit, highly concentrated, contain more than usual quantity, and are therefore doubly economic. Their flavor is superb. Grocers everywhere sell

In his practice extra precautions were

taken in dealing with water gas, and

men did not recover from the effect of

inhaling it for some weeks.

THE REALTY MARKET. Instruments Placed on Record Dur-

ing Yesterday.

J T Slaughter et al. to J P Heffenstein, wis of sw lo and nels of nw li-li-li, qcd.3

M K Kentzing to J P Heffenstein, wis of sw lb. and nis of sw li-li-li e, qcd....

F M Kintzing to J P Heffenstein, same as instanyang a F M Kintzang to J P Helicusterin, same as inst above, q c d.

R P Mattice and wife to S Bunker, et al, lot S, blk 3, Lipton Place.

J R Campbell et al, to M M Marshall, lot 4, blk 6, Hillside No. 1.

S Newman to J S Olson, lot 3, blk 16, Clif-ton Hill, w d.

Union Stock Yards company to R T Max-well, lot 15, blk 15, First alid South Oma-ha, w d.

well, lot 12; blk 15, First and South Omaha, w.d.
G.H. Hoggs et al, to O.P. Emrey, lot 15, blk
31, G.H. Hoggs add, w.d.
O.P. Emry to J.F. Lane, lot 15, blk 31, G.H.
Hogg's add, w.d.
L. Schtleder and wife to W.H. Pickens, lots
18, 19 and 20, blk 9, Brown's Park.
T. Olsen and wife to M. Nesbroyil, lots 7
and 8, Olsen's sub w.d.
W.A. Kelley to C.A. Kelley, lot 4, blk 2,
Bowery Hill, w.d.
Jno Stut and wife to J.A. Hendry, lot 2,
blk 42, Credit Foncier.
E.F. Ruger and wife to W.T. Peters, lot 13,
blk 1, Denman Place, w.d. 150 1,200 1,000

Fourteen transfers...... \$ 5,624

He Caught a Tartar. New York Tribune: "Shame! shame!" cried a benevolent gentleman, as a cardriver snapped a whip lustily around the heels of a horse that was being led from a big stable of the cross-town lines in Christopher, near West - street to a no car. The animal was so lame in both front legs that the old frame quivered as if it was going to unhinge every time he cautiously put his foot on the pavement. It did seem hard to force an old animal like this to work, and a crowd of people, who had speedily gathered, were heartily glad when the benevolent man seized the driver's arm, and, showing a badge of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, threatened to arrest him if he persisted in mauling the beast.

"Show Billy some kindness!" said the driver in response to the stranger's suggestion. "Shure, that's what ails him. He's had too much of it. Why, he'll swallow kindness quicker than a mouth ful of oats, and show his gratitude by sleeping twenty-four out of a day. He' the biggest rogue in New York, and I'll prove it to you. Whoa, there, Billy!

Up went the hoase's ears as if he had heard the voice of an old friend. The driver patted him on the back and whispered: "You won't have to work to-day, Billy." The change was mag-ical. The old nag was a two-year-old again. He started toward his stall without a trace of lameness. He was turned about face toward the car quickly, the lameness returned in a jiffy, and he looked as if he was going

to shake off his skin and die. "This is an evero-day occurrence," said Mr. Parker, the superintendent of the stable. "Billy is an old trick horse and used to travel with a circus. He has an innate hatred for work, and becomes lame every time that he is taken rom his stall to take a turn with a car. He fooled us all at first, and I had thought I had beed badly stuck in buying him, but I soon found out he was shamming. The lameness disappears as soon as he is hitched up, and he goes on his journey at good speed."

Catarrh Cured.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh. and vainly trying every known remedy at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. An sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren St., New York City, will receive the recipe free of charge.

His Mistake. Chicago Tribune: The door of Mr. Rambo's office opened and a lady stood

irresolutely on the threshold.
"Thunder and lightning, Nancy!
Shut the door!" exclaimed Mr. Rambo, glancing hastily up from his account books. "Were you raised in a barn? Do you suppose I want to freeze to death on account of your confounded-I beg your pardon, madam. I thought it was my wife. I was expecting her at the office about this time. Certainly, certainly, madam. I'll subscribe for the magazine with pleasure. Put me down for two copies."



THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, MA

Romance of Boulanger. Chicago Tribune: Nothing is more discussed abroad than the divorce suit of Gen. Boulanger. It had long been anticipated. The public had been astonished to see the General fitting up bachelor quarters in the Rue Dumont d'Urville in Paris. Neither at private nor at official receptions did his wife and daughters appear. After awhile his youngest daughter, Marcelle, began to visit him. Then her engagement to Capt. Driant was announced. Then the ceremony was performed, Gen. Boulanger giving away the bride and his wife

and elder daughter being noticeably absent. Mme. Boulanger went to live at Versailles and a bill for divorce was iled in the courts. The domestic drama in the Boulanger family began, say the gossips, soon after the France-Prussian war. From the first scene of it imagine the sittingroom of a young cavalry Captain, dis-creetly mentioned as Roger D. Though it is little after dawn the young Captain is out of bed. To his amazement a

woman is announced. Through the thick veil he can see that she is exceptionally handsome. She is tall and fair.

"A woman's visit," says she, "at such an hour as this cannot have failed to surprise you.

The young captain is too polite to admit it. "I can only say;" says he, "that I shall be happy if I can serve

"Without knowing me?" she asks, a faint smile being visible through her

From her voice the young officer be gins to suspect that she is not wholly a stranger to him. The face of a fair unknown, seen in the streets and at the races, has been haunting him for weeks. "You are getting ready, she con-

tinues, "to fight a duel with my husband. "Your husband?" cries Roger.

"I am Mme. Boulanger," she says. I supposed that you knew me." Nothing could have astonished the duel on hand that morning. He was to meet Colonel Boulanger. The meeting grew out of some vulgar mess-room quarrel-some woman whom Boulanger was befriending. "You are a fool," said the friends of Roger D., "to be drawn into a quarrel about such a creature as she is." But the young man was high-spirited and would not be moved from his determination to fight.

He now turned quietly to Mme. Bou-langer. "Are you aware," he asked, "of the cause of this quarrell?"
"Yes," she said, "I have learned. It was a quarrel about eards at the club At least, that is the story they told

"The story is correct," said Roger.
"And I have come," she continued,
"to intercede with you. Between two such men as you a fatal result is certain. 3,000 And they tell me that you are the better wordsman. "Would you have me forego my ad-

vantage?" cried Roger, guessing at the purpose of the visit. "Why should I not try to kill this man, now that I have an additional reason for hating him?"

"What reason?" she demanded. "The reason that he is your husband," he cried.

Things were getting dangerous. visstor inade her last appeal. She told of her two little girls. She said that it was only for them she feared. She added that she could cry with shame for her visit, but she could not see her children orphaned. It was not wholly on her children's account that the young man promised, first, to avert the duel if an apology would avert it; and, second, if this failed, to act only on the defensive. Having gained her point the visitor went quietly away.

For the next act of the drama shift the scene to a big house in the suburbs of Paris, with a garden much favored by duelists. The duel took place. Mme. Boulanger, reassured, was calmly waiting the result when a strange lady entered in great distress, said that she was the sister of Roger D., and waited,

"All will be well," says Mme. Bou-'Heaven," says the other, "will not allow my brother, who fought so glori-

ously in the war, to fall at the hand of a wretch like this." A wretch?" cries Mme. Boulanger. "Yes." she says, "a wretch. If he were not a wretch would he, a married man, the father of two children, be fighting for a woman?"

"You caluminate him," says Mme. Boulanger. "Would I did," replied the other.
"But I have the tale from my brother, and my brother never lies. Who are you that undertakes this man's defense? "I am bis wife," says Mme. Bou-

langer. "His wife?" cries Roger's sister; and before another word could be attered a messenger brought the news that Roger was grievously wounded. His sister hastened to get help. Roger was carried into the room and placed upon the sofa. For a few moments he was left alone with Mme, Boulanger. She knelt beside him in an agony of remorse. "Who is it?" he faintly asked, re-

gaining consciousness. "It is I," she cried, "seeking your forgiveness.

"I have nothing to forgive," he said, slowly. "I meant to die for you."
"Hush," she cried. "I will do any thing to repair the harm I have caused. I will nurse you. I will watch over you. Live-only live!"

But the young captain could only motion her hand to his lips, and when her husband entered with his arm in a sling he found her kneeling beside a corpse.

The scene of the third act is the mayor's office in the Sixteenth ward of Paris. The day is October 29 of the present year. M. Marmottan, the mayor, had just given his daughter in mar-riage, and all the municipality was taking a holiday. At 4 o'clock in the after-noon General Boulanger entered with his daughter Marcelle upon his arm. Her dress was of cream colored silk, with embroidered skirts. Her hat was of the same color as her dress, ornamented with flowers, and perched on a

forest of fair hair. Captain Driant, in his uniform as an officer of Zouaves, gave his arm to his mother, stately in black silk. Behind him came the witnesses—Count Dillon, M. Griffith, General Faverot de Kerbrech, and the bridegroom's brother. In its account of the marriage the Fi

garo wrote: "Mme. Boulanger, still in-disposed, found herself forced to remain at Versailles in the company of her elder daughter."

The usher announced the mayor, M. Marmottan, after saluting the bridal party, stood behind his desk. He then read the customary service. Then, as the law demands, he turned to General "Do the parents consent?" he asked

There was a pause. The bridegroom seemed disconcerted. After an instant the general replied, "The father con-'And the mother?" asked the mayor. "The mother does not consent," said

the general huskily. "The law," observed the mayor, "requires that the reason shall be stated."
"The reason," said General Bou-langer, who had evidently nerved him-

self for this ordeal, "is that Mme. Bou-langer and I have not lived together for seventeen years."

It was seventeen years since Mme. Boulanger had kneit by the dying man, and even now, when her daughter was standing at the altar, she found herself is now unable to foreign. unable to forgive. And in those three acts are told the story of the Boulanger divorce.

Ringing Noises

in the ears, sometimes a roaring, buzzing sound, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very com-mon disease. Loss of smell or hearing also result from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is pecultarly successful remedy for this disease, which it cures by purifying the blood. If you suffer from catarrh, try Hood's Sarsaparilla, the peculiar medicine.

A Battet Beauty.

Philadelphia Press: A stage dancer

who pleases you by her grace and skill, and embodies the poetry of motion successfully, must have achieved her facility by laborious practice of entirely mechanical methods, inspired by a natural ove and aptitude for the vocation.

A young American "danseuse," Augusta Cogan, of the Duff Opera company, the other day gave an idea of the labor of a would-be dancer to a Press reporter, who found her on the stage of the Broad Street theater. She was attired in a practice dress, and was executing steps that seemed, from the skill with which they were accomplished, to be as easy as could be imagined.

"The position taken by a beginner,' said the dancer, "is like this." With one hand against the filigree work of the "lace parace" for support, the other extended at right angles, she placed her feet close together, the toes pointing in opposite directions. She stood instant, like a bird poised for its

Then, without the slightest warning, a flash of pink hosiery eleft the air and was lost to sight behind the dancer. There was slight agitation of the drap-ery and a pink satin dancing slipper, peeped out and began a rythmic action to imaginary music and a monotonous repetition of "one, two, three, four." then resting while the other foot performed its task.

"When the novice begins," said Miss Cogan, "a 'rest' is necessary to support the body, as well as to develope the chest, shoulders and biceps in the same proportion as the muscles of the limbs. For that purpose horizontal pars are provided. The pupil stands between them with her hand on either bar at a height equal to that of her shoulders and her feat pointed outward. She goes through a sort of calisthenic exercise, bending the knees as far as possible, then drawing the body to an erect position by the hands and arms.

The action is repeated to the accompaniment of the ballet master's count, "one, two, three, four." Later figures are taught to the time of one, two, three, Attention is next turned to strengthening the muscles of the feet, and when the pupil has memorized the "steps" or dancing figures, herarms are allowed to hang at her sides and she practices the steps, first the inevitable count and then the music.

"Then the work begins to grow interesting to the beginner. She can enjoy the exhibitration of dancing. She inagines the hard work nearly over, and dreams of a public appearance soon to come. She is wrong, Hands, arms, facial expression and the carriage of the body are considered in turn.

"Standing on the points of the toes is the most difficult physical detail of ballet-dancing. The horizontal bars are again employed. The pupil crosses her feet, putting as little weight as possible on the bars, then springs upon the points of the toe. This is practiced strong to bear the whole weight of the body, aided by the boxed toes of the

"It is popularly supposed that balletdancers are, as a rule, imported?" "Not all of them. There are many American ballet-dancers. Of course the opportunities to get a technical knowledge of the art are limited here, but I was taught in Chicago at a school where almost all the branches of stage art are taught. There are many private instructors of ballet-dancing in New York. American girls are quick to learn, ambitious to succeed, and possessed of a style that usually makes the time and trouble it costs to teach them worth while.

"What style of dancing do dancers

like best?" "Figures danced to porka or galop rythm. The most disagreeable of a dancer's duties is that of making figures or posing. While in the eyes of the ballet master posing is the consummation of ballet art, yet the pictures that the master will go in ecstacies over usully pass without recognition from the audience. Lenjoy this," and, starting at the center of the stage, she raised one foot and with giddy velocity described a circle, presenting a confused impression of arms, drapery, limbs and smiling face, until she reached her starting point. Then she glided down to the footlights, bowed to an imaginary audience, and made a hasty exit.

Sudden Chages of Weather cause throat diseases. There is no effectual rem-ery for coughs, colds, etc., than Brown's Bronchial Troches. Sold old in boxes. Prize

California Raisins.

California Fruit Grower: Raisin curing and packing is now recognized as one of California's leading industries. From a small beginning, it has assumed one of large proportions in a few years. and there are to-day thousands of our people engaged in growing and curing raisins, while thousands more find profitable employment in making boxes and labels, and in the packing, handling and shipping of our raisin

A few years ago there were as many packers and graders, producing as many different styles and qualities as there were growers. A wise change has taken place in this branch of the business, and the packing and grading is now carried on by professional pack ers, who have established extensive packing and grading houses in the various raisin-producing districts. The grower's duty now consists in caring for his growing crop, and when ripe, to gather, cure and deliver it in the sweat poxes at the packing-houses, where he receives his cash, and is not obliged to wait for the packing, shipping, selling and returns from commission men, as

This system of operations has secured for California rasins recognition in the markets of the east, and we might say the world, as a staple of superior merit owing in a great measure to the uni-formity of grades, style of packing, as well as the equality of fruit. In the southern districts some packers buy the growing crop on the vines, but the re-The present system of buying should

heretofore.

be abolished in the interest of growers and packers alike. As present the en-tire crop, including all kinds, is pur-chased at one price-this year at 5 cents per pound. This style of contracting does the grower an injustice who exer-cises great care in the cultivation of his vines and secures a large, fine, early crop of fruit. This grower should be encouraged in the way of an extra price paid for early deliveries and fine selected bunches and clusters. It stands to reason that fine fruit delivered early in the season, partially graded by the grower, should command a better price than small, poorly cultivated fruit delivered at any time during the season. Packers can better afford 6 cents per pound for clusters and fine bunches delivered in September and October than the present price of 5 cents for all kinds delivered at any time during the season, as this will put the packer in a position to buy not only according to quality, but as to time of delivery, and if once thor-oughly introduced, will prove more generally satisfactory to both grower and packer. Careful, attentive growers will receive more money for their crop, and packers will make more money even at a higher price, as the expense will be proportionately less in handling

The raisin producers of the old world ure jealously watching our every movement, and are on the alert to outdo us in style and quality if possible; this being their only hope of holding their trade with the United States, which they find is fast slipping from their grasp. California packers, you should be watchful and maintain your present enviable position, and by honest, intelligent efforts strengthen it each succeeding year. The results of the present season have been such as to inspire great confidence, but growers and packers should not become overconfident. The Spanish crop was two weeks late this season, while the California crop was two weeks early. heavy rains which occurred in Spain during the curing season did great damage to the Valencia crop, the bulk of which was more or less affected, and a considerable portion of it unfitted for shipment. The Malaga crop has turned remarkably short; the receipts at New York this season so far, fall short 140,000 boxes, when compared with the receipts of last season. Exporters, who were carrying stocks from the pack of 1887, could not resist the temptation to try and make a clean up, and many of them packed the lower half of their boxes with these old raisins and topped out with this season's crop. New York buyers being a pretty shrewd class, soon discovered the deception and refused to purchase, except the boxes offered for sale were opened both top and bottom. This soon put a stop to the dishonest packing. Prices for really choice goods have ruled high, while rain damaged Valencia raisins and mixed Malagas These conditions naturally sold low. favored California, and brought her product, which has turned out exceed ingly fine, in active competition with

Many persons contract severe coald during the early winter months and permit them to hang on persistently all winter; weakening the lungs and paving the way for catarrh, chronic brenchites, or consumption. No one can afford to neglect a cold. A single bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure the most severe cold, and cost but 50 cts. For sale by druggis.

Poor Arithmetic.

Cunning as the crow is, it cannot ount, which weakness, according to the New York Son, was taken advantage of by a prudent farmer. Connecticut farmers this year have been driven to their wits' end to circumvent crows. farmer, Amos Brown, had a particularly fine piece of corn-land, and was harassed by crows who dug up the kernels as fast as he could plant them.

He built a pen of rails in the middle of the lot and concealed hemself with an ould-fashioned shot-gun, determined to kill all he could and frighten the rest. As long as he remained in the pen, however, not a crow would show itself, and, after waiting several hours, he grew meditative and left the pen. No sooner had he left the lot than down came a big flock of the black robbers.

Mr. Brown took another trip to the pen, this time accompanied by a hired nan. After remaining a short time the latter returned to the house. As soon as he was fairly out of sight, down came the crows, and bang went Mr. Brown's gun and killed ten of the birds. This gave Mr. Brown unalloyed pleasure, and as he started out of

en to pick up the dead crows and hang them up as a warning to the others, he shouted after the rest of the flock: "Ah, ye are cunnin' critters, but ye can't count with a cent!



Used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities and Public Pood Analysts, as the Strongest, Purest and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almond, Rose, etc., do not contain Potsonous Offs or Chemicals. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., New York. Chicago. St. Louis.

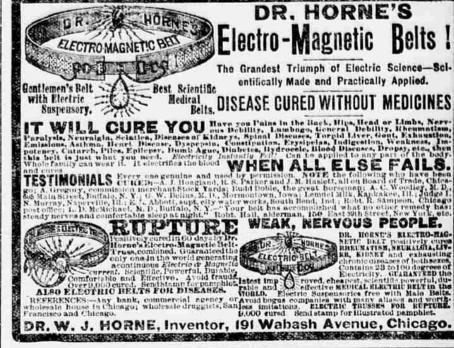


Pearline is the means.

Why? Well—PEARLINE takes the drudgery right out of house-cleaning-does the work better-quicker and with less labor than anything known. Besides it saves the worst of the wear by doing away with the rubbing. It cleans furniture-paint-carpets, without taking them up-pictures-glass-marble-bath tubs-anythingeverything-nothing too coarse, nothing too fine for PEARLINE. You'll appreciate this fact best by giving it a fair trial. House-cleaning time will pass so smoothly the men folks will not suspect its presence.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grecers are Beware offering imitations which they claim to be Pearline, or "the same as Pearline," IT'S FALSE—they are not, and besides are dangerous. PEARLINE is never peddled, but sold by all good grocers.

Manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, New York.



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