THIS GIRL LIKED THE KISSER

The St. Louis Man Who Makes Osculation a Fine Art.

INTERVIEWS WITH HIS VICTIMS.

One Woman's Strange Presentiment-A Frank Admission-Male Retatives and Friends Indignant -Is He a Crank?

A St. Louis Sensation.

The slumbrous atmosphere of St. Louis is disturbed to an unwonted degree over the adventures of a crank-if he may be called a crank-who has suddenly developed a mania for kissing pretty women after dark. He call himself "Jack the Kisser." The great religious daily of that city turned loose its corps of interviewers among his victims the other day and got some very interesting data. One young lady, whom a reporter encountered on Washington avenue, above Garrison, about 9 o'clock at night, was highly elated over the fact that she had been kissed an hour before by Jack.

"I wish I could meet him again," said the lady. "He is certainly the bestlooking and most courageous gentleman I ever met, and he kisses as I never knew a man to kiss before. Besides, his breath was not tainted with nasty beer or vile tobacco smoke. If I were to meet him right now I think I would say: 'Mr. Jack, you may kiss me again!""

"Are you willing to give me your name and address?" asked the reporter. "I would like to put you on record as one woman not afraid to openly avow her feelings in regard to this Jack, the Kisser.

"No, I hardly think I would like the notoriety that must naturally follow the publication of my name. I don't think papa would hardly indorse my sentiments, and I am sure mamma would go into hysterics if she really knew I had been kissed, much less the declaration that I liked it. No, you can just call me Jennie, the Kisser, if you want to; that's all I can say about myself. You will have to find out who I really am in the same way you are endeavoring to find out who Jack is. We are kindred

spirits." The young lady with the saucy eyes and piquant mouth came a little closer to the reporter, and for a moment he anticipated that she really meant to kiss him, but the appearance of a cab gliding by at a rapid rate, making no noise except a slight whire like sound of a fly wheel on a well-regulated steam engine, diverted her attention, and she exclaimed outhusiastically: "O, there goes Jack's cab! Somebody will be kissed before long. I wish it could be me!

The cab turned south on Garrison avenue, and was soon lost in the gloom of the gathering storm, which burst in a few moments; the reporter bid the gushing girl good-night, and went to an address on Garrison avenue, which had been given him by a gentleman down-town. At the number indicated he found a lady who had had a peculiar experience with Jack, the Kisser. She was not young and gushing like the one st left, but still passed the age when lips lose their roses or eyes their luster that makes woman attractive to the opposite sex. She was a widow with the rough edges of her grief worn away by the friction of ten months' time.

SHE HAD A PRESENTIMENT. "I will tell you," said the lady, "all about my experience with Jack, the Kisser, if the Globe-Democrat will treat me as it has other ladies by withhold-ing my name and address. To tell you ing my name and address. the truth. I am interested in this strange person, Jack, the Kisser. Somehow I had a presentiment that he would come to me when I first read about him, and sure enough we met on Sunday night.

"I had been at church, and just as I was ascending the steps at our house cab came noislessly up to the sidewalk and stopped. I looked to see what it meant or who it could be, when driver sprang from his seat and raised his hat politely. "One moment, please. Can I speak

to you?' he asked with some tenderness in his voice. 'Certainly, sir,' I replied, 'What do

'Are you not Mrs. ---?' "'I am, I replied. 'What can I do for you?' I have a duty to perform--not a

painful or unpleasant one, but I must perform it now. I may never see you again, as I have so many similar ones on my list.' You are Jack, the Kisser,' I said,

and I felt sure I was right.
"I am. Will you kiss me?' and scarcely had the words left his lips be-

fore they were pressed to mine. "I did not make any outery. To be candid and honest, I did not want to. The fact that he did kiss me, and kiss me like a real live man, was but a fulfilment of the presentiment.

"You are one of the few who will sit high in the councils of the Grand Army of the Redeemed. You do not doubt or fear me. Can I not give you the three degree now? You do not know what pleasure it will afford me

and what joy it will bring to you.'
"I was interested. Whether it was curiosity or fascination, I don't know, but I decided to acquiesce if the other degrees were no more trying than the

"'What is required of me? Certainly I have been patient to thus quietly submit to your caress. I could ring the bell and bring to my assistance bie-bodied and vindictive brother. But I won't if you do not presume too

"You are a lady; I am a gentleman. Let me kiss you twice again, and your membership will be complete.' "I reasoned but briefly, but I deter-mined to submit. I would learn something of the mysterious personage, per-

haps. A REGULAR YUM YUM KISS.

"'Kiss me, then, and begone; I sub-"Then he folded me in his arms, drew me to him, sighed, and kissed. Once lingeringly and ardently. Then

he repeated the kissing with little variation, but with more warmth. Now you are entitled to full membership in our sublime order. Take

"He handed me an envelope and then raised his hat and departed. I watched the vehicle roll away, and, do you know, it made no noise at all; and that was the first time I really felt alarmed. hurried in the house and opened the envelope. If you will excuse me a mo-

ment I will get the papers it con-The lady left the room and soon returned with Jack's mysterious docu-ments. She handed them to the reporter who could not prevail upon her to let him take it away with him.

There were two sheets of paper, one of which contained the following:

KTER OF THE THE SPECIAL CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY.

THE HOLDER OF THIS Is entitled to full membership in the Grand Army of the Redeemed. She must never let it pass from her pos-

ETERNAL HAPPINESS.

The other sheet, which was marked No. 2." ran into a pretty little jingle of chyme: THE CHOSEN ONE

She who kissed oft these lips Wakes their fondest blessings, She who rests within these arms Foels their closest pressings. Other hours than these may come. Hours that may be weary; Other days shall greet us yet,

Days that may be dreary Still this heart shall be thy home, Still this breast thy pillow; Still these lips meet thine as oft Billow meeteth billow.

Sieep then on this happy heart, Since thy deed hath won it: Dream thou on this loyal breat— None but thou hath done it.

To Jack, the kisser's chosen one. The 'Isn't that real nice?" remarked the "I am the first to win Jack's everlasting devotion. But what am l

going to do with it?" The reporter gave it up. It was a conundrum that only a woman could

"Don't think I am bold, or anything of that kind, but I was determined if ever ran across Jack, to not be afraid, but to tearn all I could of him. I have done so, and I am glad of it. You may put that in the paper, but my name wish put in as a long dash." JACK DOWN TOWN. It appears the storm of Monday night

drove Jack from his usual haunts, and he mingled with the light and life of down town, and seems to be just as suc cessful, for it is reported he kissed two thorus girls in the alley back of the Olympic theatre: not regular members of the Bostonian company, but St. Louis girls who go on the stage when extra ingers or ballets are required by combinations.

John Parle relates an incident of Jack's visit to the Olympic theater alley. Mr. Parle is sanguine that it must have been Jack, the Kisser, and he says that he had on a checkered ulster and a tourist cap to match, and resembled very much Canfield, the man milliner, in size and appearance.

"I heard a girl scream in the alley and I ran out the back door, and just as I reached the alley a man rushed past me and jumped into a cab that was standing on Walnut street right at the end of the alley. A moment later two girls came from towards Elm street. "There goes Jack the Kisser," both exclaimed, "and he kissed both of

Ain't he awful?" "I started toward the cab, but it seemed to glide away as if it were on runners and the sleighing first class. The girls went on toward Walnut street, laughing and chatting about their adventure, and I went back into the saloon and looked up my shooting irons. Jack has got to keep away from this quarter or his kissing career ends short off, and Mr. Parle looked just as if he meant what he said.

Notwithstanding the timidy of some ladies there are lots of girls out every night in the West End, and if some of these are not kissed by Jack they go home disappointed.

A NEW DODGE.

Tuesday night was crisp and cool.

The wind came whizzing down from the blizzard country with frost on his whiskers and leicles on his breath, but it did not keep Jack, the Kisser, from his favorite haunts. He was out on Gamble street, and circulated about the little park that lies below Carrison avenue and runs through from Gamble to Dayton street. Here he had four osculatory encounters with West End ladies before the shadow of a big policeman fell across the path.

Jack appeared early in the evening, as the first lady who fell into his ample arms states that it was barely 7 o'clock when she started to cross the park from Dayton street. The moon was shining, and as she neared the fountain in the center of the park, a man came briskly toward her from the opposite direction. "I thought nothing of that," said the lady, "and Jack, the Kisser, was fur-

thest from my mind. I was on my way to see Dr. Moore, who lives up on Easton avenue as I had not been feeling well for some time. Just opposite the fountain the man met me. There was no one else in sight; and just as I was passing him he threw out his arm, pulled me to him, and kissed me so quickly that I didn't have time to say anything. He never spoke a word, but started off on a run in the direction from which I had came, and I hurried off in the opposite, pretty badly frightened.

"When I reached Easton avenue I put my hand in the pocket of my cloak to get my handkerchief, but it was gone, and in its stead was a sheet of paper with a verse of poetry on it. Here it is," said the lady, handing the reporter the sheet of paper:

There are kisses untaken, like beautiful That linger on lips, as sweet fruit on the stems. Those lips may grow pale in the whirlwind of time, And lose the sweet flush of their young, rosy

They may pass from our view like the rain bow's bright gleams, But oft they'll return to our spirit in dreams, And bring their sweet kisses, untasted be-

To thrill their sad hearts on this stormbeaten shore. JACK, THE KISSER. The verse of poetry was a newspaper

clipping pasted on a sheet of paper, but the autograph was in a bold, masculine Joe Quinn, the base ball player, saw the following placard pinned to a tree in the park on Wednesday morn-

ing: TO THE LADIES. You need not expect to meet me again in this place. My time in St. Louis is limited. I must change my field of action to another

part of the city. I cannot leave the dear West End Without a paug of pain, For the dear lips that I have kissed I shail ne'er kiss again.

But when other lips are pressed to yours, And other arms entwine, I know your thoughts will then turn back To these poor lips of mine. JACK, TRE KISSER.

The best cura for rheumatiam or neuralgia is Salvation Oil, used according to directions The news from the seat of war is constantly contradictory, but not so from Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; every report concerning it proves it to be the best cough syrup known.

Only 25 cents a bottle. Driven to it.

Chicago Tribune: Tough citizen (to fellow crook, just out of penitentiary)—Well. Bill, you've tried burglary, arson, highway robbery, picking pockets, and counterfeiting and got caught at it every time. What are you going to do

now Bill (bitterly)-I'm going to join a firm of school-book publishers.

"Belle" Jane Hading Veiling brought from Paris by the celebrated actress. Jane Hading, surpasses even her great popularity. Sold by all dry goods stores at 65 cents a yard apward. HANDS OFF THE MAYOR.

He Must Not be Summoned as a Jury-

man. Mayor Broatch was at the court house early yesterday, and in anything but a pleasant form of mind. The fact is he had on his fighting clothes. Behind this ruffled condition manifested by his excellency, lies a story which gives the reason for his anger and indignation. Last Saturday Judge Shields, of the county court, summoned him to appear this morning and show cause why he should not serve his country as a juror, in the trial of the case of C. E. Mayne Real Estate Lean and Trust company against one Jaynes, who has figured more or less prominently in the Mayne troubles. When served with the summons by Constable Carr, Mr. Broatch intimated that his official position, the daties of which require nearly all his time, ought to excuse him from such annoyances and expressed himself as feeling inclined to disregard the call. "If you don't report, Monday morning, I

will come with a warrant after you," said the constable. Mr. Broaten reported and succeeded in getting excused, but told the court in rather plain language his opinion of such proceed

While there is no provision exempting a mayor from being called to serve on juries, Mr. Broatch considered that the dignity of his office had been grossly insulted and pro poses to have a precedent established which shall prevent a repetition of the act upon his

"An little justice, you know, would con-sider it a good joke to get me into his court as a juror in some trivial case and I don't think such a thing should be permitted."

In the District Court. Judge Doane occupied the bench alone. It was chilly in the big court room. Streaks of sunshine stole through the latticed window, lay in bright streaks on the carnet and looked very comfortable in themselves, but their struggle with the frosty atmosphere had very little effect.

Clerk Moore's voice sounded coul and harsh as he read the journal of Saturday's proceedings. Lawyers sat with their overcoats on and noses looked blue.

It was the hardest winter morning of the year. Business moved slowly. Attorney's always seem to be in a rocky condition Monday and their memory seems bad.

The first case called was that
of Legg, administrator, vs. Schiverick. It was dismissed for want of prosecution. Immediately the case of Joseph cution. Immediately the case of Joseph Cheroat vs. the Union Steel Nail company was called and a jury was sworn. The plaintiff is a little boy. He brings suit to recover damages for personal injuries sus-tained by him in June, 1886, when in the nail company's employ. He asks judgment

Judge Hopewell had nothing down for the morning session. Rathbun vs. Pundt was called and continued. Other parties could not be ready to try a case before the after-In the equity chamber Judge Wakeley wrestled with a case entitled Shields against

Banks, in which the latter has garnisheed Clerk Moores for money paid to him by Shields on a judgment. The amount in-volved is small, only \$137. George W. Bemis, trustee for a number of-creditors of Martin and Mary Clark, of Clay county, commenced suit against the latter named to foreclose a mortgage on three lots

in Ludwick Place addition to Omaha. The amount of the indebtedness is \$810. The case of Nicholas G. Guckert against Henry and Simon Voegel was appealed from the county to the district court. The plain-tiff was given a judgment for \$225 in the lower court. This amount was due on labor performed.

Mary K. Lund commenced suit yesterday

in the district court to require Richard C. Patterson to accept a balance of \$470 on two lots she purchased from him in Himebaugh's addition. She also wants a warranty deed to the premises, and asks the court to declare the claim of Pierce C. Himebaugh, A. F. Ohman and A. W. Baldwin invalid. The plaintiff alleges that she purchased the lots from Patterson in October, 1888, that Patterson agreed to take \$550 for them and entered into a contract with her that \$23 should be paid and the balance in install-ments of from \$5 to \$15 a month; that she made the first payment, and paid \$60 in installments, and that during this time she built a house and outbuildings upon the lots and went to living on the property and has resided thereon since 1885. Mrs. Lund now claims that she offered Patterson the balance due on the lots and he refused to accept it claiming that other parties, which are above mentioned, had an interest in the premises As he guaranteed her a warranty deed to the lots when they will have been paid for, and has failed to comply with the contract, the woman asks the court to require him to do so. Judge Hopeweil took up the case of Johanna Christensen, administratrix of the estate of Jens P. Christensen, against James P. Brennan at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon The suit is brought to recover \$5,000 damages on account of the plaintiff husband being killed last December while working in a sand bank for Brennan. Christensen was crushed to death by the caving in of the bank.

TO-DAY'S DOCKET. The following civil cases will be called to-day in the district court:

3-367-Goldsmith vs City Waterworks company. 1-388-McWharter et al vs Cooper. 4.9-Cochran et al vs Kaufman.

4-16—Ruhe et al vs Kinkaid. 4-22—Wagner vs Michaels. 4-33-Davis vs Omaba.

4-49-Kaiser vs Garneau, jr. -Sweezy vs Omaha et al. 4.76—Rosenheim et al. vs Oberfelder & Co. 4.105—Kolor vs Brady et al.

4-105-Dewey et al vs Irey. 4-115-Jones vs Pontez. 4-116-Jones vs Travis.

4-140-Reed & Co. vs Fleming et al. 4-159-Gallagher vs Schroder et al.

4-207-Mitchell vs Bierbower et al. 4-208-Shelton vs Gladdin et al. 4-219—Beard et al vs Omaha 4-220-Omana Base Ball Association vs

County Court. Judge Shields was closely engaged hearing affidavits and arguments in the case of

the First National bank vs the Fisher Printng company. It is a suit to discive an at-The cases for trial to-day are: Frank J. Lochnitvs Sarah E. Butt, 10 a.m. Bullenghoff vs Germis, 2 p. m. Meyer & Raapke brought action in the

county court against Mayne, Riley & Co., to recover \$95, alleged to be due on a promissory Edward F. Cook sued George T. Walker

for \$350 on a promissory note, which he was compelled to pay as endorser to the Commer cial National bank. The jury in the case of the Mayne Real Estate company against F. R. Jaynes, rendered a verdict for \$552 in favor of the plaintiff yes terday afternoon

Justice Court.

The little office of Justice Anderson was thronged yesterday with a crowd of principals and their witnesses from Valley precinct. Brown and Hill, farmers, had become entangled in a dispute over the forcible possession of land and, believing that they could not get satisfaction there, sought the tribunal of a disinterested and entirely impartial tri bunal. Hill, it seems, holds the party on a bill of sale contract, and by the advice of his lawyer, took down some fence not long ago. This aroused the anger of Brown, and he brought suit for ejectment.

Axes to Grind.

Storekeepers and druggists with private "axes to grind," although well aware of the superiority of SOZODONT to all preparations for the teeth, sometimes recommend other articles as 'equally good" or "the same thing" or Insist on having SOZO-'superior." DONT.

CONFISCATED GOODS. Uncle Sam Seizes Some Brandy and

Cigars. On Friday next, the collector of internal revenue will offer for sale a cask of brandy and 600 cigars, which which were seized for being without the proper stamp. Both have a history. The brandy was shipped from New York over a year ago, and consigned to a firm in Portland, Ore. It was refused by them and accordingly returned, but on reaching Fremont it was found to be unstamped and was seized by the officer stationed there. The cigars were found in possession of an old German in Nebraska City, where he was

trying to dispose of them. They, too, were unstamped, but he explained that they had been made in Holland, and that he had paid the necessary duty in New York. An examination of the books in New York failed

to show that this had been done and they were accordingly seized, "That old man may be all right," said an officer, "but we can't prove it. He may have paid the duty to some thieving official who took advantage of his ignorance, and then pocketed the duty without giving him the stamps or making any entry. The law is wrong somewhere. For instance, suppose you bring over some diamonds, and pay the duty, you don't get any receipt, and you don't have to get a stamp. Now, if the examiner was dishonest be could receive the duty, say nothing, and make no entry of the transaction. What could you do if a year or two after the diamonds were seized for non-payment of duty? Nothing. That's what he old man in Nebraska City has to do."

Pears' soap secures a beautiful com-

Mortuary Matters. Alvin, the only son of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Duguld, of 1118 South Sixth street.

died yesterday of membranous croup, aged The funeral of Bridget Boylan, who died Sunday evening, will occur at S o'clock this

puried yesterday from her father's residence The remains of Miss Guiles McGuire, who died at South Omnha Sunday afternoon, will be laid in St. Mary's cemetery this morning at 8 o'clock.

Brutality to Horses. Officer A. C. McMahon brought a team of horses to the station last night. The owner had left them standing at the corner of Sixteenth and Farnam from 11 a. m. until 7 p. m., without even a blanket on them to shield them from the bitter winds. From the de-scription of the horses, they look like the team that so seriously injured the lady at the orner of Sixteenth and Cuming streets a few days ago. Bound Over.

Mrs. Hattie Uebel, the woman who re-

cently charged R. M. Patterson with bas-

tardy, was arraiged before Justice Farquarer

vesterday afternoon on the charge of crimi

nai libel and perjury. She was held to the district court in the sum of \$2,000.

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. sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, SS Warren St., New York City, will receive the recipe free of charge.

THE OKLAHOMA BILL.

It Will be Reported Favorably to the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The senate comnittee on territories to-day decided to report favorably the Springer bill to organize the territory of Oklahoma, Chairman Platt and Butler dissenting. The latter will report a substitute for the bill authorizing the government to treat with the Indian nations for the extinguishment of their titles to lands included within the limits of the proposed terttory preparatory to the organization of the erritory. The other members of the committee were not altogether satisfied with the bill, but not so dissatisfied as to cause them to oppose it.

The Condemned Bald Knobbers. OZARR, Mo., Feb. 18,-[Special to THE SEE.]-As the supreme court had not reached the case of Dan Walker, the Knobber chief, it was simply a duty of common humanity on the part of Governor Francis to reprieve the son, Bill Walker, and his companion John Matthews, who would otherwise have been executed here last Friday. It seems now quite likely that if the supreme court sustains the decision of the lower court in the Dan Walker case, that all three of the Knobbers will be executed, and otherwise, that a commutation of the sentences may be expected. The luckiest man of the outfit at present seems to be Wiley Mat-

news, who has never been heard of since his escape from Ozark jail. The Missouri Pacific Vacancy. Sr. Louis, Feb. 18.-Regarding the report from Tyler, Texas, that I. M. Eddy, one of the receivers of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, had been elected to fill the position of secretary and vice president of the Missouri Pacific, made vacant be the resignation of A. L. Hopkins, General Man-ager and First Vice President Clarke, of the Missouri Pacific, pronounced it entirely un-true. Mr. Clarke further said he did not think the vacancy caused by Hopkins' resignation will be filled by anyone.

Millions for England's Defense. LONDON, Feb. 18 .- It is reported that at the coming session of parliament the government will propose a defense loan of £100,-000,000. The proceeds of the loan will be devoted to the construction of twenty men-ofwar, fifty cruisers, and to increasing the number of torpedo boats.

Death of Colonel Yard. Washington, Feb. 18.—The adjutant general of the army is informed of the death at Fort Haves, Kan., this morning, of Colonel John E. Yard, Eighteenth infantry. This death will cause the promotion of Lieutenant Colonel Henry M. Lazelle, Tweifth infantry, and Major H. I. Hawkins, Tenth infantry.

W. V. Lucas, ex-state auditor of Iowa, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family, and have no hesitation in saying it is an excellent remedy. I believe it is all that is claimed for it. Persons afflicted by a cough, will find it a friend." For sale by all druggists at 50 cents per bottle.

No Callers Admitted.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- The president announces that to enable him to dispose of pending business requiring his personal atention before the close of his term of office t will be absolutely necessary that he have this week for such work free from interrup-tion, and he must, therefore, be excused to all callers.

JERSEY JUSTICE. Five Young Ladies Expelled From a

Catholic Church for Dancing. NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- [Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |- Rev. Father Gessner, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church, at Elizabeth, N. J., caused consternation yesterday among his parishioners by expelling from the church some young fadies for attending a ball contrary to the wishes of the priest. Father Gessuer recently warned his parishoners not to attend a ball that was about to be held in this city. Five of the young people of the parish went, however, and as a result Father Gessner announced that he would in the future refuse to administer the sacrament to the young women and that they had been cut off from all further communion with the church.

The Wheelmen's League NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-The National League of American Wheelmen met to-day and elected Charles H. Duncomb of New York. president for the ensuing year. The secre-tary's report showed the membership of the leauge had increased since January from 11.548 to 12,000.

Faint Heart. Drake's Magazine: Jack-"Now, look out, I'm going to kiss you." Sallie (preparing to run)—"Oh! oh!!! You wouldn't dare! (Jack wavers) would you?"

He Had Seen Them Drake's Magazine: "Jever see a clips or the moon?" asked a six-yearold New York boy, visiting in Boston, of a native of the same age. "Quite frequently," was the reply; "an occulation of one of the heavenly

bodies is no novelty to me."

THAT RIVER SERVICE. . Consternation in Railroad Circles

Over a New Freight Route.

The announcement that a syndicate of Minneapolis and St. Louis capitalists had been formed for the purpose of reviving the marine service on the Mississippi river, between Minneapolis and the Gulf of Mexico, has created consternation in western rail road circles. Railroad men look at it as a dangerous competitor, and also, unless a combine can be formed as regards the rates, a means of handling a large volume of the traffic of the states bordering on the river. As an abettor of the river service the inter state commerce law stands out prominently, so say the traffic manipulators, for the reason that the long and short haul clause prevents the roads by means of special inducements from regulating rates to and from intermed iate points with a view of shutting out river competition. It is stated that a large volume of the business now handled by the Iowa roads east-bound to the scaboard can be handled by water at rates far belov standard upon which a railroad can afford to operate. General Manager Kimball of the Union Pacific said. The move cer-tainly is one of vital importance to all Iowa roads, and all roads traversing the territory through which the river service is to apply, It is a question whether or not it can handle freight destined to the scaboard at a lower margin than what can be done by the combi nation of the railroads and the lakes, and also expedite business so as to be tory to the shipper. There is little doubt in any mind but that river service will receive good local patronage, and it may result in a large quantity of scaboard freight being moved in that circuit. Whether it will be remunerative or not to the projectors of the service of course remains to be determined, but at any hazzard, it foreshadows danger-

In another light, a well-known railroad of-ficial states that the greatest injury will result to the roads east of the river, for the reason that the western roads will deposite their freight destined to the scaboard, upon reaching the river, and that the bulk of the western products will be shipped that way. On the other hand all river freight westward bound from the coast, coming from castern seaboard, via the ocean and river, would have to be deposited at points along the river; eastern roads would enjoy inland traffic to points west, but east bound freight from the west, would be taken up by the river service, even to a considerable dis-tance east of the river. In this respect, it is stated, that a severe blow would be deal Chicago, and that what the latter would would be a gain to Davenport, Burlington Rock Island, Minneapolis, St. Paul, S. Louis and like places of prominence alon the Mississippi. It is stated that an effort will be made to inaugurate the service on the river early in the spring.

cus competition for the railroads.

Compressed Paper Wheels.

It is stated that the iron wheel on the coaches and tenders of locomotives will soon give way to the compressed paper wheel Engineer John Campbell, of the Union Pacific, has operated engine No. 395, the tender of which is equipped with compressed paper wheels, eighteen months, during which time he has averaged 4,500 miles a month, or making the lineal distance traveled \$1,000 The wheels are but slightly impaired by this service. Being a triffe convex, they have been turned down, which, it is said, fits them for the same amount of service again, and also that they will withstand a repetition of the "turning dow" process, which gives them triple service and durability. In other words, the compressed paper wheel will stand 243,000 miles of travel. The limited guarantee of an iron wheel is 60,000 miles. The iron wheel costs \$12 and the compressed paper wheel \$55. Nearly all the new coaches of the Union Pacific are being equipped with compressed paper wheels, the tire being steel and the boxing iron.

Union Pacific Improvements. Vice President Holcomb, of the Union Pacific, lett for Chicago yesterday afternoon where he will attend a meeting of the railway presidents to-morrow. He will also meet President Adams, of the Union Pacific, when, it is stated, matters pertaining to im-provements in and about Omaha will be discussed.

Railroad Notes.

The morning trains on the Wabash and Sioux City were over two hours late yesterday, resulting from snow drifting on the track. Assistant General Manager Dickinson has returned from a business trip to points south. Car Accountant Buckingham, of the Union Pacific has returned from Leaven

worth,

L. F. Sheldon, assistant superintendent of telegraph of the Missouri Pacific, and J. A. Edson, assistant general superintendent of Edson, assistant general superintendent of the Missouri Pacific, are in Omaha on a tour of inspection of the Gould system. Assistant General Purchasing Agent Mc Kibben, of the Union Pacific, has returned from an extended trip to points in the east on business connected with his depart-Upon arriving in Omaha he

greeted with a circular appointing him to the above position. General Traffic Manager Mellen, of the Union Pacific, has returned from Chicago, where he was in attendance at a meeting of the Colorado Traffic association. The meeting was called for the purpose of extending the time for the agreement to apply, in view of the probable formation of the presidential agreement, The time was extended to

April 1. The general western freight agents' organization met at the Millard yesterday, and dis-cussed matters pertaining to local freight and passenger matters. Nothing outside of

routine business was transacted. P. P. Shelby, formerly connected with the Union Pacific, but now general manager of the Montana Central, is endeavoring to enlist enterprise in the construction of a line to Portland, Ore., connecting with the northern transcontinental lines.

A New Train.

The connecting link between Nebraska and Kansas has just been placed in service by the Union Pacific railway. This train leaves Council Bluffs daily at 4:45 a. m.; leaves Omaha at 5:05 a. m., and runs through without change to Manhattan, Kan., making direct connections there with the Kansas division of the Union Pacific railway for all points in Kansas and Colorado westbound, and for Topeka, Lawrence, Kansas City and points east and south via Kansas City. Returning, train leaves Manhattan at 2:25 p. m.; arriving at Beatrice at 6:25 p. m., Lincoln at 7:50 p. m., and Omaha at 11:20 p. m., Council Bluffs 11:40 p. m., making direct connection with Kansas division trains from Kansas City, Lawrence, Topeka and the cast, and from Denver, Salina, passengers to visit the principal points possible time. These trains have firstclass equipment, consisting of smoking cars and first class day coaches of the latest pattern. The new train will fill a long felt want, and is bound to be popular.

A Common Experience.

Philadelphia Record: Gentleman— "See here, it isn't half an hour since I gave you a dollar to go into that fine restaurant and get a meal, and now you say you're starving. Tramp-"Just so, pard; it ain't my fault. You see I ain't used to dining at

first-class places, and I made a big take in my order. Lost the hull dollar an' got only three mouthfuls." "Eh? What did you order?" "Spring chicken."

\$5,000 \$5,000 For a better or more pleasant remedy for the cure of consumption, bronchia troubles, cough, croup and whooping cough than SANTA ABIE, the California king of consumption. Every bottle warranted. If you would be cured of that disgusting disease, catarrh, use CALIFORNIA CAT-R-CURE, \$1 a jar by mail \$1.10. Santa Abie and Cat-R-Cure are sold and warranted by Goodman Drug Co.

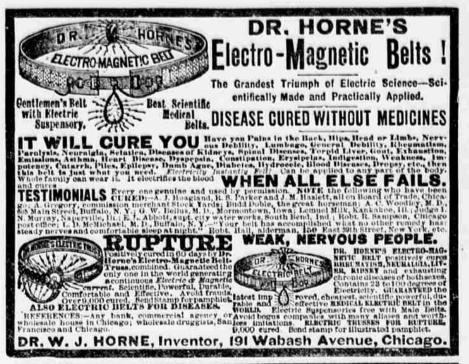
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are "facts" admitted by thousands, in all classes of society; and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and Debilitated is that BEECHAM'S PILLS HAVE THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PATENT MEDICINE IN THE WORLD. Full directions with each Box.

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THE POSTOFFICE SITE.

Has the Site Been Selected by Influential Politicians? The telegraphic columns of THE BEE con-

tain information that the time in which the filing of proposats for the new postoffice site can be effected has been extended from February 23 to March 1. This change has given satisfaction to a number of people who were not content with the limited time heretofore allowed for the filing of the proposals, and will probably have the effect of intensifying the competition which is now pretty general throughout the business portion of the city. The choice narrows down to a few blocks in the heart of the city, in connection with which several real estate dealers, as also some other interested citizens, are working very hard. An impression is gaining ground that the selection is already an as-sured fact, and that people of con-siderable monetary interest in Omaha and at the same time of some political influence with the government have been instru-mental in the selection. This site seems to be that bounded by Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets and Dodge street and Capitol avenue. This block contains only two permanent improvements the value of which is not consid ered very great. They might easily be torn down and replaced with more valuable structures, even if the ground upon which they stand should not be desired for the new postoffice. The other buildings are old and rotten, and it would perhaps be a blessing if they should be removed, especially if they should be replaced by something permanent and expensive in character. The proprietors of this block are Messrs. McCague, Morse, Neville and Crounse, the last mentione owing the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Capitol avenue, Neville owning the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Dodge streets. Morse owning the southwest corner of Capitol avenue and Fifteenth street, and McCague the northwest corner of Dodge and Fifteenth streets. It is supposed that options for the greater part of this block nave already been secured, and that when the blanks are received they will be filed with the postmaster. It is possible, however, for the building to be erected upon the greater part of this block without touching upon the Crounse property, or that of Judge Neville, if it should be desired to erect the postofilee on a site 200x250. This would enable the Crounse building to remain where it is, while but two feet would be required of the lot of Judge Neville. The latter was asked as to whether or not he had given any op-tion on his property, and claimed that he had not, and said that some people had spoken to him about locating the building on this block, but that further than that nothing

nd Davenport street for postoffice purposes, but had given an option to nobody. Horsford's Acid Phosphate For Weakness, Hysteria, and other diseases of the nervous

had been done. However, himself and J. H. McShane had spoken of selling the property

which they owned between Capitol avenue

Afraid of Her Husband. Mrs. Charles Monecrief, a neatly dressed and attractive woman whose husband clerks in a drug store on the corner of Twentyseventh and Lake streets, has sworn out a warrant for his arrest. She says that they have been married four years and that, during that time, she has been continually persecuted by him on account of his jealous dis-position. Studay evening he came home, morose as usual, and after beating her with his list, attempted to brain her with a poker She rushed into the street shricking for help and was followed by him. She sought refuge in a neighboring saloon and it took the united strength of three men to keep her nusband from her.

Edwin Forrest's Scoret.

The great tragedian, Forrest, had a secret which everybody ought to learn and profit by. Said he, "I owe all my success to the fact that everything I have undertaken I have done thoroughly. I never neglect trifles." That's and the east, and from Denver, Salina, the point—don't neglect trifles. Don't Abeline and all points west, enabling neglect that hacking cough, those nightsweats, that feeble and capricious appen Kansas and Nebraska in the shortest | tite, and the other symptoms, trifling in themselves, but awful in their significance. They herald the approach of consumption. You are in danger but you can be saved. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will restore you to health and vigor, as it has thousands of others. For all scrofulous diseases, and consumption is one of them, it is a sovereign remedy.

A Bad Blow for Bases Ball. Drake's Magazine: "I hear, Moike, observed Mr. McQuachery, "that the pope is afther writin' a letther shuttin'

down on the national league."
"Is that so?" responded Mr. Finegan. 'I hope, thin, that he won't put a shtop to the association, or there won't be no base ball in the counthry worth spakin'

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