# FOUGHT WITH POISONED PILLS.

Some Good Stories of Men and Other Animals.

THEY HAD TO HUMP THEMSELVES.

For This Hump Backed Whale Chased the Schooner Two Days-A Canine Critic-He Maka de Monk Very Mad.

Capitaln Samuel Horton of the small coasting schooner Ceellia, which arrived here today, reports that his vessel was closely followed for twenty-four hours by a gigantic whale of the Helmbach species, says a St. John's N. B., dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, So closely did the immense creature keep to the vessel that its head bumped and rocked the little craft a dozen times. The erew were terribly frightened, fearing that the vessel would be capsized. The Cecilia was bound from Paresboro to St. John, through the bay of High Tides, and proceeded on her course as quietly as ever until she was off Quaco. At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning a huge humpback whale hove in sight. Some of the men on the schooner had seen one of these great denizens of the sea before, and were only half interested in this one; but their feeling of indifference changed to one of surprise and then fear, as the huge monster commenced following them and finally came close alongside. Captain Horton says the whale was seventy feet long, while to the crew he looked large enough to swallow the schooner and all on board. As time wore away and the whale exhibited no sign of becoming aggressive, the frightened sailors recovered their courage, but were all the timeafraid that the uncomfortable companion of their voyage might dive and come up under the schooner. The whale kept close to the schooner's quarter, generally at the distance of ten or twelve. yards, but at times approaching so near as to bump the schooner. It was then noticed that the monster was bleeding from two or three ragged wounds. It is probable that these had been made by sword fish. The only firearm on board was a 32-caliber revolver. Captain Horton fired one shot from this at the whale, aiming at what he thought would be a vulnerable part. The only effect of the bullet was to irritate the whale so that he lashed his tail madly once or twice, making the little vessel pitch terribly. Not wishing to endanger himself further, the captain did not five again. Every time the vessel tacked the whate followed, and as it was calm he found little difficulty in doing it. The men had an excellent opportunity to observe its movements. All day long and through the night the whale continued these movements, the men fearing every moment that his actions would swamp heir craft. When the Cecilla arrived off Musquash her consort gradually dropped behind and finally disappeared. None of the sailors had dared to take a wink of sleep during the whole time. It is very carely that whales are seen in the vicinity of the Bay of Funday, and this was the largest one ever seen there. The affair has created some uncasiness among the crews of the smaller coasting vessels here, who do not care to meet the whale under similar circumstances.

A Parisian duel, which occasioned a great sensation at the time of its occurrence, was one between Henri Delagrave and Alphonso Riviere, the cause being the success of the former in wooing a young lady to whom they were both attached, says the Glasgow Star. Riviere insulted his successful rival by slapping him on the check in a gaming saloon, and it was agreed that a duel should take place in which the life of one should be ended. The details were left to their seconds to arrange, and until they faced each other upon the field neither of the young men knew in what form they were to brave death. On the following morning four men met in a quiet They were Riviere, with Monsieur Savalle, his second; Delagrave, who was accompanied by a doctor named Roequet. The latter informed the rivals that Monsieur Savalle and himself had arrived at the decision that in order to secure a fatal result to one of the principals it would be best to leave out of the question swords and pistols and to trust to the more sure action of a deadly

could only walk a few steps at a time without falling over on her side. taken special notice of a pretty little African monkey with a tremendously long tail, and an interesting. little, shriveled "I saw," said General Philip Cook

cesterday, "a statement in the Constitu-

tion about some geese carrying water around in gourds. That story is good,

Atlanta Constitution, "some years ago a

gentleman who is dead now. But for years before he died he had a gander that was a wonderful bird. The gentle-

man lived in Montezuma; was rich and

of great intellectual force, but before he

himself to the judge, and they were never seen apart. The gauder would

follow the judge about like a dog, and

when he entered a house the gander

would sit on the front step and wait until

"There are hundreds of people in

A gentleman, who was a finished mus-

abit of raising its voice to heaven and

est-nighter, and a great friend of the

heatre director; he was never known to

"Max" was no respecter of persons.

Westphalia to ascertain whether

miss a new opera.

but I can beat it.

up pink face. He is very bright and amusing, with no bad or vicious traits, says the Washington Post. If you look closely you will notice that the tip of his tall has been nearly stripped of hair. The handsome white cockatoo, with the fiery eyes and sulphurous yellow

crest, did that. His big cage had been on top of the monkey's one day, and the little monkey had swung his tail up until it rested against the bars of the bird The cockatoo grabbed It and mere. pulled it in with his sharp beak. Then there was chattering and screaming, died he lost his money, and then took to taking a drop too much. About that time a great big white gander attached vells, croakings and a diminutive inferno for about a minute before the monkey got his tail loose. Then the cockatoo spit out a mouthful of hair and said, "Yah-h-u-g-gh." To this contemptuous remark the Attle monkey said nothing. He sucked the lacerated end of his tail

and said nothing. he came out. Some one had presented him with a piece of mirror. It was the apple of his eye and the prize of his collection. His happened, was overcome by his toddy, the big bird would sit by until he recovered, and if anybody came near he had the gander to fight. He'd blow and ittle storehouse contained a couple of chestnuts, some spare peanuts, two or three bright pebbles and the mirror. This little strip, hardly two inches square, he would hold and admire by the hour. He never tired of trying to solve wanted to tackle him. as he cat himself. When he went from Montezuma to Oglethorpe a long teestle the mystery of that other monkey which he saw in the glass. Not being quarrel-some, he never tried to fight the strange had to be crossed, and that bird would follow the gentleman across every time. monkey, but was always trying to coax

him out to play. It wouldn't work, One day the sun shone out through the glass skylight and struck the mirror. It Macon county who remember the gentleman and his gauder perfectly, and they will all youch for the truth of the story. ast a bright, burning beam right into the monkey's eye and nearly blinded im. Here was another immense probdeian, resided some years ago at Darmem to wrestle with. After a few minstadt. He kept a dog which was the ites he found that by turning the lookterror of all the singers and instrumen-talists in the place, for it had the fatal ing-glass in different directions he could make the bright ray dance over the walls and into the other cages. Ha! howling whenever a false note was emitthat was funny. The cockatoo had been moved across the aisle, and one of the ted. It never made a mistake, and wellrays struck him in the eye. He blinked and rufiled his feathers. The monkey known singers were said to tremble when they saw their unwelcome judge sented by his master's side at concerts or saw it and said to himself as plainly as at the opera, for "Max" was a regular DOSSIDIC

"Wonder if old Cockey doesn't like

He got the focus again, and the cockatoo ducked and squawked.

"Aha! I have you now, old Cockey, I'll teach you to pull the hair off my

One tenor went so far as to refuse to sing Again he focused the bird, and the unless the dog was removed, but "Max" bird jumped. Up, down, sideways and across he pursued the bird with that was so great a favorite with the Darmstadt public and such a well known freblinding ray, while the latter screamed and beat his wings and rattled the cage quenter that the singer might as well have requested to have the director himin a whirlwind of rage. But it was use-less. The ray and monkey were inexorself removed from the stalls, and he was obliged to give in with as good a grace able, and not until a convenient cloud as possible. The dog's master stated that he had trained him, when he was obscured the sun did the monkey cease its persecutions. quite a puppy, by striking him hard

A performance is now being enacted at when any one sang or played a wrong note, later on he tapped him gently, then he only had to look at him, and by the "concert hall" in this city wherein Charles Raffin and his three educated monkeys appear. It had unusual feattime he was three years old the dog was ures Saturday night.

as good a judge as his master of a false Raffin, attived as a clown, with his note: front teeth missing, introduced an Afri-can monkey as his "little boy," with a A German paper states that experiments have recently been made in Lippe string around its neek and a clown's cap on its head says the New York Herald. military horses understand the bugle calls. The committe appointed have He was put upon a tight rope and walked to and fro. Then a small sack come to the conclusion that the animals was was placed over his head and he was started again on the tight rope. The have no clear comprehension of the meaning of these sounds, as a whole little chap walked to the middle of the troop of riderless cavalry horses rerope, then slipped and regained his foot-ing, whereupon "Raffin" jerked his string and took him back to the cross mained quite unmoved by the different bugle calls. On the other hand, however, the editor of Thierfreund relates

the following story of his own personal It was then that the war commenced, experience of the signality of military horses. In the year 1872, during a skirmish with the Sioux Indians, The monkey, knowing well that he had done his level best with the sack over his head, kicked violently at the un-kindly jerk administered. His trainer laughed. Still the "little son" tagged "the Third envalry regiment had formed an encampment in the valley of Niobrara, on the southern border of Dakota. at the rope and showed his disapproba-At nightfall the horses were tethered by tion of the jerking proceeding, and absolutely refused to have the bag again a long line to the ground. Towards day-break a violent storm of rain and hail placed over his head. Every time the clown attempted to

burst over the valley. The terrified animals broke loose from their fastening, and, in their fright, tore away up the put the bag over his head the little anial kicked and screached until with a small whip in his hand, the master, "Charles Raffin," administered a smart whipping to the monkey while yet on the rope. Hisses went out from the audience and considerable disgust was shown.

PERSONAL BRAVERY Max O'Rell Relates Incidents of the

Franco-Prussian War. Max O'Rell (M. Paul Blouet), author of "John Bull and His Island," has witnessed many acts of personal bravery: "During the France-Prussian war,

"During the France-Prussian way," said he, "I was an officer in the Second "There lived in Macon county," con-tinued the general to a reporter for the regiment of artillery in the French army and saw hard service. I was captured and remained five months in a German prison. After we ceased fighting the Germans we started to enter Paris, but found that we had highther army to meet, the communists. We finally tered the city, and had to fight the communists many days before they sur-rendered. At the bridge of Neuilly I led the attack with part of my negiment, and was promptly shot down, but my men carried the bridge and everything before them. I received the Legion of Honor for my part in the attack. "Just before the attack Corporal Ra-

bier in my regiment did a very daring "When the gentleman, as it sometimes thing

"Behind the bridge of Neuilly there were several communists' batteries sta-tioned, sweeping the avenue with grape and canister. The ground is high back of the bridge, and of course anybody passing through the Phace de Courbe-rate wet below was worste a travert for puff worse than a dog, and nobody "The gentleman was devoted to his vole just below was merely a target for ompanion and fed him just as regularly wanton slaughter.

"On the 12th day of April, 1871, while my regiment was stationed on a side street, an overpowering thirst seized upon my men. I ordered Corporal Rabler to take six men and six canteens and go for wine in the street beyond the Place de Courbevoic. Of course I thought the corporal would make a detour to reach the wine shop, and not expose himself to the raking five of the intrenched communist batteries. "When he started I was surprised to

hear him say that he did not care a con-tinental for the communists, and did not propose to do any unnecessary walking to avoid them. Without hesitation he marched by the statue of Napoleon, which stood in the center of the square and by some miracle he and his six men got by through a volley that was promptly fired at them. The fact is, the Place de Courbevoie was being raked by galling fire, and it seemed like courting death for any one to pass.

and when the singing was but a shade out he would attract the attention of the 'Rabier got the canteens filled with wine and came jauntily back the same way. The three batteries back of the whole audience to it with a terrific howl. way. bridge were busy and the communists' sharpshooters were at work. "When Rabier and his six mon got in

front of the statue of Napoleon it seemed to me that every gun and cannon of the communist army was pouring shot and shell into the Place de Courbevole. It was a continuous roar, and all directed against six men with wine and a corporal leading them.

"The corporal and two nien were shot down, and the four men reached camp in safety. They immediately went back with an escort and brought the corporal, the two men and the two canteens of wine into camp. The corporal happily was only wounded, and with the other two soldiers recovered. It was a cool and fearless act to calmly pass through a terrific fire merely for a little wine. Two days later I attacked the communists at the bridge, carvied it and paid them back for shooting my brave corporal.

Complexion powder is an absolute necessity of the refined toilet in this eli-mate. Pozzoni's combines every element of beauty and purity.

HEROES OF THE WIRE.

### Superintendent Tells of Plucky Western Union Operators.

Superintendent William B. Somerville of the Western Union telegraph company, of New York, chatted pleas-antly the other day, of some of the plucky deeds performed by telegraph operators whom he had known. "I presume that heroes and heroines

are found in every walk of life," said Mr. Somerville, "but certain it is that some of our operators, male and female, haveperformed some very plucky deeds. I have read of many brave acts, but I have read of many know of none that has impressed me more than the calm heroism of Mrs. Ogle, who was the chief operator at Johnstown at the time of the Conemaughdisaster. This woman with her daughter sat at her instrument sending news of the terrible disaster even when the beilding in which she was at work was rocking from the impetus of the water that was rushing against it. There was an abundant opportunity for her to have escaped, but she refused to do it. She stayed at her post, and the news of the coming flood was wired down the Conemaugh valley in time to enable hundreds. of families to escape the approaching danger. She lost her life, but her name should never be forgotten, for few, if any, braver acts have been performed. "Of acts of bravery that have been performed the records of the military telegraph corps are full. There was scarcely a general in the warwho did not mention some such action in official reports. I remember during the siege of Charleston an incident that most persons might seem inclined to disbelieve; but it is mentioned by the Comte de Paris in his history of the civil war. "I cannot now recall the names of the operators who figured in it. They must certainly have been brave men, for the carvied their wire so close to the confedcrate rifle pits that it was several timecut by the bullets of the enemy, All during the shower of bullets those operators stayed there, and kept at their work. It was a remarkable instance of cool bravery. "On onother occasion there were two operators, during the fighting in east Tennessee, who penetrated the confed-erate lines at the highest risk of their lives, and actually succeeded in tapping the confederate wire. This feat was so highly thought of at Washington that Secretary Stanton personally complimented the two men upon their conpicuous bravery. "Ed Conway was one of the brightest operators that was with the union army, during the war as he certainly was one of the bravest. He was on one occasion <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> stationed at an outpost on the Maryland

it is but natural that commercial men are thoroughly aroused. The sultan was highly praised for showing his favor of the enterprise in a substantial manner. He has assigned the revenues of-four distriets as a guarantee that the gov-crument will meet its obligations. Actual work has been begun and the specifi-cations demand that the line shall be fulshed in 1892. Anatolia is really the mainstay of the Turkish empire. Cultivation in the valleys is conducted exactly as it is in Europe and the crops are abundant. At Angora there is a bfg colony of Armenians, and there is a flourishing trade in Angora goats' wool and dyestuffs. The center of the great meerschaum industry is at Eski Chehie. At present the large crops of cotton, oplum, hemp, flax and fruits grown in the valleys are transported by means of caravans. The new railway will double the mileage in Aslatic Turkey. Great are the possibilities which this new road will. open up. One of the favorable features will be the reduction to a minimum of the

# trouble over passports and customs."

Never neglect a constipated condition d the bowels or serious results surely follow, such as piles, impure blood and many chronic complaints, Burdock Blood Bitters is the remedy, The Tennessee Blue-Grass Region.

This is the land of milk and honey; the land of the highest elvilization, of the Mound-builders, of the battles of the Cherokees, Chickasaws and Shawnees: a and surrounded by a wall of sculstone, underlaid with a floor of limestone, and inlaid with shells of lost occans, writes William H. Ballou in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly; a land of tall straight edars, immense hickories, oaks, clustnuts, sugar-maples, poplars, locusts, cherries, walnuts, beeches, lindens; a land of immense beds of hematite ores, free from adphur and phosphorus; of large streams cutting through the subarboniferous strata of the lower limestone, and giving ample facilities for ob-taining flux for the manufacture of iron. No doubt these same streams washed away the upper silurian which crops out on the hill tops. The immense body of hematife ores extends across the state in a belt forty miles wide. With freedom from deleterious substances, contiguity to water, abundance of linestone, churscoal and timber, and facilities for transportation, this section invites the atten-

tion of the world.

Don't Experiment With the Throat and lungs. Use only the old brand-Baker's pure ccd liver off or Baker's emulsion. All druggists.

#### To the Traveling Public.

The great Rock Island route has provided every convenience and comfort for its passengers going east over its main line. Its solid vestibule express trains, which leave daily for Des Moines, Dayenport, Rock Island and Chicago, are the finest in the world. They consist of new and elegant day coaches, dining cars, Pullman palace sleeping cars and ree reclining chair cars, superbly appointed and fitted up with all the modern improvements that conduce to safe and usurious travel. Junctional and terminal connections are made in union depots and at Chicago with fast limited vestibule express trains for all points east. In addition to this magnificent, train, two express and mail trains leave Omaha daily, carrying sleepers and dining curs. Further information as to routes,

rates, time, berths, etc., call on or address J. L. DeBovoise, 1305 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb. Telephone 782, F. ST. JOHN, JNO, SEBASTIAN, General Manager, G. T. & P. A., Physical Science 31, 1997 (1997). Chicago. Chicago.

# OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKETS.

## Produce.

Eogs-Strictly fresh, 11@12c; cold storage, pickled, limed, salted, not wanted at any

Washington, Ale: Allen, 5e: Merrinnek, Myer Fountain, 65e: Garner, 7e: Crofield, 85e: Wer-

Washington, Fijel Anten, sei Merthales, aver Berston, Gin Carlers, Er Urobeld, S. et Reston, 65, et R. A. Start, S. et Reston, 65, et R. A. Start, S. et Reston, 75, et R. S. et Reston, 75, et R. S. et R. S. et Reston, 75, et R. S. et R. et R. S. et R. et R. et R. et R. S. et R. S. et R. S. et R. et R.

#### Groceries.

Groceries, Dutto FRUIT - Currants, new, 6% of primes, casks, 1300 Bas for primes, bills or turgs, 6% of rulain curred, 8% 90% of citron peed, drums, 30 Bs, 220; Jennon peed, drums, 18er fard dates, 2007 (2007), 20

<sup>121</sup> 2028 CASED GOODS Fruits, California standard brands, 24-4b, per doz Aprisons, 81500 1884 apricots, phe fruit #1501 gallons, 84501 biack-berries, #220, chornes, biack, #2007225 chor-berries, #220, chornes, biack, #2007225 chor-Incrites, §2.25) cheeries, binch, §2.000725; ries, white §2.250(25); grappes §1.65(18)) Bartiett, §2.50(25); grappes §1.65(18)) panelics, leman ethic, §2.40; planes, etail, 189; plines, golden drops, §1.86; planes, graces, §1.650(180; perceites, with pairs (n. currants, §2.20; grasseherries, §1.25; qu §2.10; raspherries, §2.80; strawberries, practices, §6.50; etails, etails, §1.85; [-] §1.10; fell pite, §2.60; strawberries, plinetics, §2.00; grasseherries, §1.55; [-] §1.10; fell pite, §2.60; strawberries, high standards, §2.60; [-]; grasseherries (h) cherkers, §2.60; [-]; [-]; grasseherries 022. 11 6 2-Ib strawhereles, poor \$1.00; 2-Ib blacherrics; 80

Migh standards, 22.60 (2) by generative study 2-1b strawherenes, 26.00 (2) by the standard strawherenes, 26.00 (2) by the strawherenes (2) (2) by the strawherenes, 26.00 (2) by the strawherenes, 26.00 (2) by the strawherenes, 26.00 (2) by the strawherenes (2) (2) by the strawherenes

crase, 1998, \$15,009,20,00; 1: In imported bounders, startines, 36; 1: Ib surdines, American, per 1998, French style, \$1,2697,300,10; 1: Ib surdines, American, per case, 1908, French style, \$1,2697,300; 1: Jb surdines, mustard, per case, 598,5567,400; Imported key surdines, \$13,000, 1: Jb surdines, 1918, 1: Jb surdines, \$13,000, 1: Jb surdines, 1918, 1: Jb surdin

Brewers. STORZ & ILER. Lager Beer Brewers,

Cornice. EAGLE CORNICE WORKS. Manufacturers of Galvanized Iron Cornice

Window caps and metable skytuins - John Epsineter, proprietor, 108 and 110 South 10th street. Artists' Materials.

A. HOSPE, Jr., Artists' Materials, Pianos and Organs,

Coal, Coke, Etc.

Jobbers of Hard and Soft Coal. S. E. Cor. 16th and Douglas Screets, Omaho, Neb.

Shippers of Coal and Coke,

## Cigars. DEAN, ARMSTRONG & CO., Wholesale Cigars.

Dry Goods and Notions.

M. E. SMUTH & CO., Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods and Notions

Corner 11th and Howard Streets, KILPATRICK-KOCH DRY GOODS CO.,

Importers and Jobbers in Dry Goods, Gents Furnishing Goods. County 11th and Darney Streets, Ontahu, Neo.

> Eurniture. DEWEY & STONE, Wholesale Dealers in Furniture, Farnam Street, Gamina, Nebraska, CHARLES SHIVERICK, Furniture. Ouraha: Nebraska.

Groceries. MCCORD. BRADY & CO, Wholesale Grocers, 15th and Leavenworth Streets, Omnha, Nebraska,

Lumber, Etc.

JOHN A. WAREFIELD.

Wholesale Lumber, Etc., Etc.

Onthey White Line.

CHAS. R. LEE.

Dealer in Hardwood Lumber.

LOUIS BRADFORD,

Dealer in Lumber, Lath, Lime, Sash,

Doors, Etc. Yards, Corner ith and Douglas. Office, Corner 10th and Douglas.

FRED W. GREY,

Lumber, Lime, Cement, Etc., Etc.

Corner 9th and Dorigias Streets, Omaha.

Millinery and Notions.

L OBERFELDER & CO.

Importers and Jobbers in Millinery,

nos, 210 and 217 south 11th street.

Notions:

J. T. ROBINSON NOTION CO.,

Wholesale Notions and Furnishing Goods,

112) Harney street, Omaha.

Oils.

CONSOLIDATED TANK LINE CO.,

Wholesale Refined and Lubricating Oils,

Axle grease, etc., Omalya, A. H. Bishop, Macager,

Paper.

CARPENTER PAPER CO.,

Wholesale Paper Dealers.

Safes, Etc.

A. L. DEANE & CO.,

General Agents for

Halls' Sales,

Omaha Manufacturers. Boots and Shoes. KIRKENDALL, JONES & CO., Wholesale Manufacturers of Boots & Shoes Agents for Boston Rubber Short (c., 116), 1101 and 1766 Rarney Street, Onsha, Neb 134 North 18th Street, Omnha, Neb E13 Douglas Street, Oumha, Neb OMAHA COAL, COKE AND LIME CO., NEBRASKA FUEL CO., 214 South Eith Street, Omaha, Neb

COMMERCIAL

# National Bank Capital, - - - \$400,000 Surplus, - - - 40.000

Officers and Directors F. M. Merseman, G. M. Hitchcock, Joseph Garneni, D. A. Henri, F. M. Anderson, William G. Mani, vice, president, L. B. Williams, A. P. Hopkins, president, A. Milliams, cashier; F. B. Bryani, assistant cashier. NEBRASKA National Bank

U. S. DEPOSITORY, OMAHA, NEB.

Capital, - - - \$400,000

Surplus Jan. 1st, 1890, - 37,500

Officers and Derstors - Heavy W. Vates president: Lawis S. Reed, vice densident : Jerges W. Savage, W. V. Morse, John S. Collins, H. C. Cashing, J. N. H. Patrick, W. H. S. Haghes, raydor.

THE IRON BANK.

Corner 17th and Farnam Streets,

A General Banking Business Transacted,

As he spoke he drew from his pocket a little box, in which lay four black pellets, all exactly identical in shape and

"In one of these," he said, "I have placed a sufficient quantity of prussic acid to cause the almost instantaneous death of any one who swallows it. M. Savalle and I will decide by the toss of a coin which one of you is to have the first choice, and you shall alternately draw and swallow a pill until the poison shows its effects.

While speaking the last words the doctor spun into the air a glittering gold piece, and as it fell Savalle cried "tails." It fell with the head uppermost, and Savalle said:

"The first choice is yours, M. Delaprave

The two whose fate was contained in those innocent looking black balls had shown no signs of trepidation, while the doctor explained the awful preparations that he had made for the death of one of them, and Delagrave's face was perfectly impassive as he selected and washed down with a glass of claret one of the globules.

"And now, M. Riviere," said the doctor.

Riviere extended his hand and took a pill, which he swallowed with as little appearance of concern as his opponent. A minute passed, two, three and still the duclists stood motionless.

"It is your choice again, M. Dela-grave," said the doctor, "but this time you must swallow the pill at the same instant as M. Riviere swallows the one you leave for him." Delagrave paused for a moment, looking in silence at the two balls that lay before him. The closest scrutiny showed not the slightest difference between them; one was harmless, but in the other rested the pall of eternity-the silence and peace of that sleep that knows no awakening in this world. With a start he drew his eyes from the box, and, putting his finger and thumb into it, drew forth one of the remaining pills. Riviere took the solitary one remaining, and both men simultaneously gulped down their fate.

A few seconds passed without any perceptible movement on the part of either of them, and then Riviere threw up his and, without a sound, fell flat upon the grass. He turned half round, gave one convulsive shudder, and as his lval bent over him breathed his last. The fair cause of this awful tragedy was so horrified over it that she refused to see Delagrave again, and the memory of those few minutes weighed so heavily upon him that he followed Riviere to the grave In a few month's time.

The monkey, with more intelligence than is generally accorded him, recog-nized this and refused to move an inch further. No whipping, cooing or attempted petting could alter his determination.

Snatching the whip from his keeper the monkey dealt him a smart blow across the check, and the man snatched the monkey from the rope with a jerk so iolent that both fell upon the stage and the audience stood up and hissed. The nonkey appeared to be getting the best f it, for when "Raffin" got on his feet his fingers were bleeding. Again they struggled and again the

ittle African bothered him so much that they again fell to the floor. This time, however, "Raffin" caught the litle chap in his arms and placed him upon the cross poles.

It was then discovered that blood was oozing from his mouth. He spat it out at his master, stamped and chattered. and no inducements, kind or cruel, could prevail upon him to move one inch-from standpoint. Finally the manager of the hall "rang down the curtain" and that part of the bill was over.

On February 19 a live cat was dug out It is of a ruined building in this city. now known beyond a doubt that this animal had been confined in the ash-pit of in old-fashioned brick oven ever since the fire, November 26, 1889. Instances of cats living from tifty to sixty days without food or drink have been chronicled, but this one seems to have distanced all others, writes a Lynn, Mass., correspondent of the St. Louis Globe Democrat. The facts are these: One give way to it. of Joseph E. Huse's men was engaged in removing the debris from the building. This was the old Newhall house that stood for nearly a century in the rear of Mr. Huse's store on Broad street. The man had dug down nearly a foot when he uncovered the ash-pit, the door of which had been broken, making a hole as large as a man's hand. Before he get another blow at the solid could earth with the tool he was using, a cat crawled out from the ash-pit into the air and staggered over the ground to the ruined cellar of the building next to the store and disappeared.

The workman reported at once to Mr. Huse, and both endeavored to find the poor animal, but all that could be seen vere the tracks which kitty made when the reeled along the snowy ground. To the man who released the cat she appeared as thin as a lath, and the back and rump were entirely bare, as though the fur had been singed or chewed off. Every effort has been used to find the present whereabouts of pussy cat, but to no avail. The animal is, if liberty has not been her death blow, endeavoring to recoup somewhere in solitude Eighty-five days have clapsed since

the great Lynn fire, and this cat, coming out alive, and from a place where it certainly could not find anything to cat except its fur coat. seems to be one of the toughest on record. The old oven has not been used for over forty years, con-sequently nothing remained there for fodder. It may have been that mice and rats were confined with kitty, and she made herself comfortable while they lasted. Where the cat was confined is such a place that, when the smoking debris fell at the time of the fire, the hottest of the ruins were only a few feet

steep sides of the valley into the territory of the enemy. Without horses, at the mercy of the enemy, we should be lost; yet it was impossible in the half darkness to go after them in an unknown country, probably full of Indians. The captain, as a last resource, ordered the stable call to be sounded. In a few minutes every horse had returned to the encampment and we were saved.

A householder discovered that a spark rom a neighboring conflagration fallen upon his own slightly slanting roof, and set fire to the shingles, says the San Francisco Argonaut, All the buckets and tubs had gone to the big fire, and there was no one to send after them. even had there been time for such a measure; but the man was equal to the emergency. He rushed to a pond near

by, and deliberately sat down in the water. To run up-stairs and out upon the roof was the work of a moment, and then he "sat on" the fire in more senses than one, and saved the house.

## The Ability to Bear Pain

Is the test of fortitude among the Indian tribes. But we defy any Cherokee, Sioux or Comanche to endure the twinges of theumatism without wincing. These, indeed, are slight at first, but grow in intensity until they become unbearable. No malady is more gives rise to them. The more need, then, of attacking it at the outset. \* Foremost among remedies for it is Hostetter's stomach bitters, safer and infinitely more effective than colchicum, veratrum and nux vomica, all reme dies which might prove destructive of life in a slightly excessive dose. Mineral depurents, also, when not positively mischiev ents, arso, when not positively iniscine only are far inferior in remedial power to this salutary botanic medicine. It entirely ex-pels from the blood the acrid impurities which originate the disease, and enriches as well as cleanses it. Constinution, liver com plaint, dyspepsia and other ailments also

## Monopolists and Their Victims.

The vast burden of poverty under which we are staggering is mainly due to the appropriaton of public services, of social rights, by individuals who neither can nor do render an equivalent for them to their fellow citizens, writes Rev. Dr. William Barry in the April Forum. That is the meaning of monopoly. Monopoly, whether created yesterday or the heirloom of ages, is nothing less than a tax on all present and future productions of the land in which it flour-

Abolish the monopoly of resources now enjoyed by a few and the nation will not be the poorer by the smallest fraction af any commodity at any moment after. But let there be a universal strike of all except the monoplists, and how long would society endure? There would be famine in a year, in two years nakedness, and in ten the land would be a desolation. Monoply means a present tax, as well as a past usurpation. The monoplist may also be receiving "wages of superintendence;" but they are a triffing proportion of his income, and no part of his monopoly in the proper sense.

is not by any man's wages that people are impoverished, but by this running sore of taxes handed over to private persons, to be used without regard to social organism.

## Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and boweis through the norves. A new principle. They speedily cure billiousness, had taste, torpid liver, piles and constipation. Splendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 30 doses for 25 cents. Samples free of Pohe & Construction Development of the second Visitors to the zoological garden have distant. The animal, when released, at Kuha & Co.'s, 15th and Dougias.

price, BUTTER—Creamery, fancy rolls, prints, 246 Sectoreansery, fancy solid marked, 25025c; creamery, choice, 19622c; dairy, fancy rolls and prints, 18628c; dairy, fancy solid packed, fancy, 46648c; ecolore, factor, country roll, fancy, 46648c; country roll, fair, 52(8c) poor stork, 5556.

faney, 166 18c; cholce, 125 15c; country roll, good, 9640c; country roll, fair, 7638c; poor stock, 365c;
 POLETRY-TURKEYS, dressed, faney dry picked, 128016c; turkeys, live, per lb, se; chickens, faney, 10641c; chickens, cholce, 56, 96; chickens, faney, 10641c; chickens, cholce, 56, 96; chickens, faney, 10641c; chickens, cholce, 56, 96; chickens, live, doz., \$1,000,150; geese, dressed, cholce, 56, 96; chickens, live, doz., \$1,000,150; geese, dressed, cholce, 96; fb; geese, live, doz., \$1,000,150; geese, dressed, cholce, 56, 96; chickens, live, doz., \$1,000,150; geese, 100; chicks, dressed, faney, He; ducks, cholce, 106; fb; ducks, live, doz., \$2,500,500; pigeons, doz., \$1,000,125; maxaback, ducks, \$5,000,600; red-head ducks, doz., \$1,000,125; geese, Canada, \$4,000; 4,50; geese, guard, \$2,500,500; red-head ducks, doz., \$1,000,125; geese, Canada, \$4,000; 4,50; geese, small, \$2,500,51,60; dry country, bleached, \$10,000,13,00; for delivery in Chicago. Dry buffalo, per ton, \$16,000,18,00; for dry country, bleached, \$10,000,13,00; dry country, bleached, \$10,000,13,00; dry country, bleached, \$10,000,13,00; dry country, bleached, \$10,000; for dry country, bleached, \$10,000,13,00; for dry country, bleached, \$10,000; for dry country, bleached, \$2,50; carnots, per bbl, \$2,50; rutabagas, per bbl, \$2,50; mers, per bbl, \$2,50; mers, per bbl, \$2,50; mers, per bbl, \$2,50; mers, per bbl, \$2,50; dry parsings, per bbl, \$2,50; for s, per bbl, \$2,50; rutabagas, per bbl, \$2,50; mers, pe

wiss, Ele. HONEY -150 life per 1b for choice comb.

Physicians solve per 16, JELLIES 40.04 c per 10, DRESSED VEAL Choice medium, 5075 c;

Britssen VEAL-Churce Internation, 2019 get, Bight, 35061 heavy, 35546
 APPLES-Per Jubi, Genitons, \$4,90; Willow Wile, 45,36; Ben Davis, \$4,50; Remardle, \$5,50; Curren-Per bbi, refined, \$6,50; half bbi, \$5,50; Lasser Our-flee, per bbi, \$5,50.

COCOANUTS - Per hundred, \$4.75, PECKLES - Medium, per bbl, \$5.59; snall, \$6.50; herkins, \$7.59; C. & B. chow chow, qts, \$5.85; ts, \$3.35

pts, \$335 POTATOES – Per bu, fancy, 35c; choice, 256(30c, Fisu – Fresh frozen white trout, pike and pickerel, per lb, 5c; sturgeon, 7c, MEXNORS – Per box, Florida brights, \$4,75; Messina, \$3,25; California fancy navals, \$5,06; Los Angeles, \$2,75; seedlings, Riverside, \$1,556; 3,56; mountain, \$3,00; In five-box lots 25c per hox less.

Lemons-Perbox, Messina fancy, \$4,0004.50;

ERMINSTEPPION, MERSIMA IABOY, MARSHA IABOY, MARSTIN, 2000 (2000). BANANAS PETS AND TALLOWS GIVEN saited hides 44c; dry saited hides for any saited hides for dry flut hides, for call hides, 5c. Damaged hides 2 (cost flut) store petrs. Sheep petrs, grease, while, 3 (2004) (cost) (2004) (cost) (2004) (cost) (2004) (cost) (

Sector. BEANS-Hand picked navy, \$1,500(1.60) hand deked navy, medium, \$1,405(1.50) hand picked ountry, \$1,500(1.40) good clean, \$1,500(1.50). APPLE BUTTER-Per Ib. 655(c., MINCE MEAT-800(0c per 1b.)

SCHROEDER & DEAN

3-lb and 3-lb boxes. S. F. (22650c; indigo, 3-bb boxes, S. F. (22650c; indigo, 3-bb boxes, Madris, 55c; scaling wax, 25-lb boxes, red, 32(c) scaling wax, 25-lb boxes, white 4c.

Imported and American Portiand Coment. Su agent for Milwankov Uviraulta Coment, and CANNED MEATS-11D Junch tongue, \$2.75; 240 CANNED MEATS-1 Ib lunch tongue, \$2.55; 240 lunch tongue, \$3.55; 44b corned beef, \$1.25; 24b corned beef, \$2.05; 64b corned beef, \$1.26; 24b genned beef, \$14.00; 24b baneless plaze feet, \$2.20; 14b English brawn, \$1.20; 24b English brawn, \$2.55; 64b English brawn, \$6.20; 14b compressed band, \$1.55; 24b compressed ham, \$2.55; 14b chipped beef, \$2.00, \$50498-Castile, mottled, per 1b, \$6100; do white, per lb, \$22; Hubows, Parlor, 4, 116, \$2.55; 3, 116, \$2.55; stables, \$2.85; common, \$1.3024, 55. Wood carpets and parquet Booring. Oth and Douglas Streets, Omalia, Nebraska,

COCOLATE - 1997 September 16, German eldeoty,

SALSODA-Bbls, 1%; granulated; 1%c; kegs

Pac.
Pac.
COFFET – Roasted - Arbuekle's Ariosa, 25%e;
McLaughllu's XXXX, 25%e;
German, 25%e;
Dilworth, 25%e; Alaroma, 25%e;
bulk, 25%e;
CorFET – Green – Enney eld golden Rio, 25%e;
Taney old peaberry, 25%;
Rio, prime, 25%e;
Rio, good, 22%;
Moebai,
26%;
Alaron, 0. G., 25%;
Java, genuino, O. G., 25%;
Java, genuino, 10%;
Java, 20%;
J

et amber, 5%e. ROPE Basis Maxilla rope, 15ct (sisal) rope. Let cotton rope, ffer new process, Sile, Corros Twist, Bibb, very fine, dor ( ply, 2c: fine, 36; Daisy, Iser candle with, 22; OLIVES Quarts, per dog. 55.5; pints, perdog. 25; bulk, per gal. 66; VINEDAR 50, gr. eider, 36; good, 12; white

(no. 15c, Stateli - Pijóso per lb. Stavel - Pijóso per lb. Stave Polish - \$2,0005.87 per gross, BAGS - Ana, per 100, \$17,00; Lewiston, per 100, 540

BARSS Ania per bog strant, in even per gal, 559 Monasses Bibls, N. O., fancy, per gal, 559 Secteduler, 459 fer good 509(22c) Cuba backing, 289 50c; black strap, 509(22c)
 Whapping Paren, Straw, per lb, 1150(2);cc; rag, 2; cc; manilla, B, 505c; No. 1, 5c, Rarss Union square, 360(2) per cent off list, Saix—Dairy, 280 lb in bbl, bulk, 85:10; best grade, 66, 5s, 82:20; rock, sait, crushed, 81:80; common, bbls, 81:25; Farinaccuo, bla, 81:25;
 Farinaccuo; Goons—Rarley, 35; %:cc; farina, 5c; peas, 3c; oatmeal, 15:65; macaroni, ble;

Carry a nice stock of printing, wrapping and writing paper. Special attention given to card paper. 5c: peas, 3c: oatmeal, 12,056; macaroni, 10c; vernicelli, 10c; rice, 49,65;c; sago and taploca, 605c; limn beans, 5c. Otts-Kerosene-P. W., 10c; W. W., 125;c; headlight, 13c; gasoline, 12c; salad oll, 42,006

Metals.

ROOFING-Charcoal, I. C., 14820, 412, 45.35; L.

25. 2000.
 TIN PLATE - Colco - I. C., 40x14, 225, 46.25.
 STEEL NALES - Base, 82,00.
 STEEL WHIE NALES - Base, 45,10.
 WHIE - Jap. 0arb, 81,601 galy., 44,29.

GRAIN,

Provisions and Stocks.

Basement First National Bank.

305 South 13th Street, Omaha.

BONDS WANTED ISSUED BY CITIES, SCHOOL

N.W. HARRIS & COMPANY, Bankers,

163-165 Dearborn Street, CHICACO.

70 State Street, BOSTON.

ace solicited. COMPANIES, ETC.

headinght, ice, gassinger average, 9% er 20 0.00 per doz. MEATS-Hams, No. I. 16 lb, average, 9% er 20 to 22 hbs, 8% er 12 to 14 lbs, foe: shoulders, 6e; breakfast baron, No. I. Ser ham sinsage, 8e; dried heef hams, 6% % % er beef tongues, 46.00 per doz; dry salt meats, 5% % big per 15; ham coulette, 6% er boneless ham, 5% er plenie bam, 76.

321 and 321 South 19th St., Omaha-Toys, Etc. H. HARDY & CO.,

Toys, Dolls, Albums, Fancy Goods,

House Furnishing Goods, Children's Carriages. 1309 Furnam street, Omalm, Neb.

Water Supplies. U. S. WIND ENGINE & PUMP CO.,

Steam and Water Supplies,

Halliday wind mills, 918 and 920 Jones et., Onisin, G. F. Rosa, Avring Managev. BROWNELL & CO.,

Engines, Boilers and General Machinery, Sheet-iron work, steam pumps, saw mills, 1215-123 Leavenworth street, Omalia.

#### Iron Works.

# PAXTON & VIERLING IRON WORKS, Wrought and Cast Iron Building Work, Engines, brass work, general foundry, machine and blacksmith work. Office and works, L. P. By, and (it), street, Omaha. OMAHA SAFE & IRON WORKS,

Manf'rs of Fire and Burglar Proof Safes, Vanits, juil work, iron shutters and fire escapes, (i) Andreen, propr. Cor. 14th and Jackson Sis.

Sash, Doors, Etc. M. A. DISBROW & CO., Sash, Doors, Blinds and Mouldings. Branch office, 12th and Liard streets, Oniaha, Nei

South Omaha. UNION STOCK YARDS CO., Of South Omaha. Limited.

BLOCK TIN-Small pig. 28c per lb, bar 36c per <sup>106</sup>. Correra - Planished boller sizes i??e per 16; cold rolled, ?se per 16; sheathing, ?ce per 16; pitts and flats, ?se per 16; GALVANIZED SHIERT DRON - Dise't 50-10 per cent, pat. plan. 1con. Nos. 24527; A. 10 [1c] B. Dry Goods.