TELLING THE OLD STORY.

The Tale of the Jones Double Murder Again Rehearsed.

SHERMAN'S PRELIMINARY HEARING.

A Number of Witnesses Examined and the Defendant Bound Over to the District Court Without Bail.

The preliminary examination of Will Sherman was set for yesterday morning, but was continued to 1:30 to accommodate the county attorney. At that hour all the parties interested were on hand and as many spectators as

the room could accommodate, anybody and seemed to thoroughly enjoy lumself was Sherman, jr., a little crowing, cooing copy of the sue on trial for his life. The mother of the child and wife of the suspect also occupied a sent in the stuffy little room. Sherman sat beside his attorney and

keenly watched the proceedings. Coroner Harrigan repeated the testimony previously reported in the cases of the other

A. D. Cadwallader, the son-in-law of the murdered couple, also went over the ground previously covered detailing the visits to the Mrs. Cadwallader the wife of the last wit-

ness, detailed the condition of the house on the occasion of her visit to the house just after the murder.
The fourth witness was Frank Cadwallason of A. D. Cadwallader, who also repeated his testimony as to the finding of the

Fletch Wagner again told the story of the finding of the bodies. Oscar Pickard came next and was followed by Martin Reuter, the gardener, who identified Sherman as one of the men seen near the farm the Tuesday after He saw Sherman on the road. He was in the wagon and Sherman on the road, the was in the wagon and Sherman stopped and looked after him when they passed. In the forenoon of the same day he saw Neal about fifty yards from the house. He again saw Neal on Wednesday driving the cattle to South Omaha. He next saw Sherman at Plattsmouth, where he wore about the same style as in the country. Cross-examined, he said he saw Sherman at the farm after 4 in the evening and described his dress as a gray cap, an overcoat, an undercoat and other articles. He were a long mustache. He saw Neal before noch of the fourth of the month. A third man he saw about ten min-utes before he saw Sherman.

utes before he saw Sterman.

W. A. Kirkpatrick is a railroad contractor from South Omaha. Defendant had worked for him about six weeks; saw defendant in South Omaha about noon of February 4; did south Omaina about noon of February 4; that not speak to him; was perfectly positive as to the date; has no hard feelings against the defendant; had once had trouble with him about some jewelry and clothing, but it had been settled; had seen him with a moustache when he worked for him, but was not posi-tive about his wearing one when he saw him February 4; he next saw him in the county

During the giving of this testimony both Sherman and his wife grew very nervous, the wife particularly appearing very uneasy. Alonzo Bacon had known the defendant

about three years and saw him about February I with another man, whom he introduced as a half brother, and whom he has since identified as Ed. Neal, whom he saw yesterday morning in the county jail. He had served no term in the penitentiary. He met Sherman and Neal in Lincoin on Monday evening and spent half an hour with them at the Ivy Leaf saloon. Sherman and his wife went to his house that night and stayed till about 9 o'clock; next saw him on the 6th on

to the identification of Neal at the county Jerry Dee was then called to connect Neal

arry bee was then carried to connect veral with the erime. Sherman's attorney making an objection, the county attorney explained that Sherman had been connected with Neal, and he wanted to convict Neal with the crime. The testimony of the witness was given substantially the same as has been previously re-Alonzo Bacon was recalled and testified that

on the 3d Sherman wore no mustache.

John McNamara had boarded Sherman, and
testified that he had once been told by the defendant that he and Neal were friends, and that they had traveled together as cowboys. This conversation took place about a year ago. Sherman had told him he had left Neal in Kansas. He had served a term in the penitentiary, and had some trouble with Sherman, bull story about stabbing a man who was looking for the witness while the witness was in jail for stealing coal. Defend-ant had also told of the prowess of his friend Neal, whom, he said, had once fought Dempsey and performed other feats of valor.

This appeared to greatly amuse Sherman, who smiled broadly. Silas B. Ritchie had known the defendant in Lincoln. On the last of December he saw Sherman and his wife and was told by them that they were going to visit their old home in Iowa. On February 5 Sherman had come to his house in Lincoln and told him that he had been to Iowa and could find none of his people at home and found everything desopeople at home and found everything usso-late. Had heard Sherman make the statement as to his visit home in church. He had said, in the church, at this time, that his mother had asked him if he could not join the Catholic church to join some other, and that she had told him that the reason that he could not be a Christian was because he had sworn on the bible to kill some enemies.

A. W. Atkinson lived in Lincoln and was married to Sherman's wife's step-mother Sherman had lived with him. Knew Mr. Ritchie. Did not know just when Sherman left town. It was on Monday, Next saw Sherman on Wednesday night of the same week. Sherman had come to his house about to at night and told witness about his visit to as mother's home in Iowa.

Preston Styles lives in Lincoln, has known

Terston Styles lives in Lancoin, has known the defendant about two years, and is his wife's brother. His testimony referred to the letter which has been spoken of as being sent from Sherman in Plattsmouth to his wife in Lincoln. He had read the letter and his testimony was to the effect that Sherman had said that he had not left Lincoln on account of the horse nor on account of a mort gage, but on account of something else. He knew of Sherman having a revolver Edwin G. Davis, the South Omaha livery-

man, testified as to buying the horses from Deputy Sheriff Tighe of Cass county testifled to the arrest of Sherman and went over his conversations with the defendant while in his custody. He had read the letter written by Sherman to his wife, and testifled as to its contents and also to the search for the re-

Volver in Lincoln and Sherman's confession. C. V. Denny, the stenographer, saw the defendant in Plattsmouth and heard and took down a conversation between Mr. Mahe and the defendant, which was read. In conversation Sherman acknowledged that he as the third party spoken of by Neal and Shellenberger.
Sheriff Boyd being recalled detailed the

Both sides rested and Sherman was bound over to the district court without bail.

The Burdock Plant is one of the best dinreties or kidney regulators in the vegetable world, and the compound known as Burdock Blood Bitters is unsurpassed in all diseases of the kidneys, liver and blood.

More Youthful Depravity.

Bridget Hanaford, a young girl, who was a chum of Chara Schmidt's, was arraigned be-fore Judge Heisley yesterday and pleaded guilty to the charge of incorrigibility. She was held to the district court in the sum of

Detective Vaughn has been working up evidence against women who rented rooms to men who brought these girls to their places. At noon he arrested Mrs. White of 304 North Sixteenth street, charging her with keeping a

house of assignation.

He says that she has six girls who are under sixteen years old, for the purpose of prestitution. The detective further states that a similar resort is being run at. Twelfth and Douglas streets by a man named Kramer.

SCHUEBEL-Charles, son of Fred and Clara Schuebel, April 3, aged 5 months. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m., from residence, Billo South Teath street, to Laurel Hill comeBRENNAN AND BREEN.

Their Views on Irish Affairs and Omaha Real Estate.

Thomas Brennan of this city has just returned from Denver. Recalling the sensa tional revelations which followed his visit to Colorado last summer In connection with the efforts of the London Times to purchase evidence against Mr. Parnell and his friends to be used before the Parnell commission, representative of THE BEE called on the genleman yesterday afternoon for a chat.

Mr. Brennan was found in his office in com pany with Thomas Breen of London, Eng land, who was at one time president of an bank, and who was called as a witness by the Times before the commission, but whose evi lence proved so unsatisfactory to the Times people, or rather so satisfactory to the cause of truth and justice, that he was the only witness called on behalf of that newspaper whom Mr. Parnell's counsel did not think it neces-sary to cross-examine. The land league funds were kept in Mr. Breen's bank, and it was thought by the Times that his evidence would show that some of the funds were used for illegal purposes, but it proved quite the con-

Mr. Breen has for some time; through Mr. Broman, been interested in Omaha real es-tate, and he is here to make further invest ments and to improve some property which he and Mr. Brennan now own in this city. He expressed himself as astonished at the progress which Omaha has made since his last visit here, three years ago. At that time he visited all the western cities, and selected Omaha as the place in which to invest. He is well pleased with the result. "We are quite familiar in London with the name of Omaha," said Mr. Breen, "as one of Amer-Omana," said Mr. Breen, "as one of America's wonderfully progressive cities, and I know for a fact that Omaha securities are well and favorably known to London investors and brokers. I must tell you, however, that Omaha is more generally known in England as the present residence of my friend Brennan. I sat in court many a day during the progress of the commission, and was intensely amused to hear Mr. Brennan and Mr. Erom, day after day described as the heavy Illians of the imaginary conspiracy

The reporter then turned to Mr. Brennan, who, as he cracks jokes with newspaper mer and talks business with his friends, does not appear to be much of a Guy Fawkes. "Yes," said he with a laugh, "I have been to Denver, and I am not aware that there is anything in the constitution of the United States to provent a citizen of Nebraska from visiting the metropolis of Colo-rado, but I will tell you this, that the Omaha man who would leave this city just now and buy real estate in Denver will give his friends cause to be alarmed about his mental condition. No, I have not uncarthed any conspiracy this time. My visit to Denver was for the purpose of seeing a friend, but I will tell you this much about Kirby, the Times agent: During the time Mr. Sheridan was fooling him in Colorado he made arrangements for the purchase of a mine, and paid \$10,000 down for an option on it, but since his mission was made public he us not ventured back to Colorado, and the time of the option has expired."

Being asked what he thought of the land

bill that has just been introduced in parila-ment by Mr. Balfour, Mr. Brennan replied: "I have only seen very meager cablegrams bous it and can't well express an opinion, out it looks like a measure to buy out Irish landlords at about double what their land would bring in open market."
"Then you don't think it will be the means

of stopping Irish agitation?"
"Oh! Pills to cure earthquakes! Nothing will stop agitation but the right of the Irish people to make their own laws."

An Absolute Cure.

The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT only put up in large two-ounce tin boxes, id is an absolute cure for all sores, burns. wounds, chapped hands and all skin eruptions the ice; saw him before at his (witness')

Note that the ice; saw him before at his (witness')

Will positively cure all kinds of piles. Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT
Sheriff Boyd corroborated the testimony as MENT. Sold by Goodman Drug company at 25 cents per box-by mail 30 cents.

HE IS CRAZY NOW.

The Victim of Sharp Practice Lawyers Loses His Mind.

Mike Storm, the man who recently complained of two lawvers robbing him systematically of several hundred dollars, has gone insane. He was found by a policeman wandering aimlessly about in the vid was taken to the central police sta-His wife does not attribute ess of her husband's mind to this particular incident, but has an idea that the of all the cash he had at that time had coniderable weight on his mind.

Storm has no money. He is a rag picker. His family are destitute and Storm will either have to be sent to the county poor farm or to some state charitable institution

Good Friday.

The following services will be held in the churches today in observance of Good Friday; At All Saints' Church—Evensong 7:30 p. L. Processional (tune Trust) No. 84; Psaltar, Ps. 64-88, Viner: Cantate Domino and Deus Misercatur (chants) McFarren-Cutler; anthem-O Savior of the World, Goss; hymn No. 83; recessional hymn, 58. The three hours' service from 12 to 3 o'clock.

At Trinity Cathedral - Nine a. m. morning prayer and ante-communion service with a ermon: 12 to 3 p. m., service commemorative of our Lord's agony on the cross; 5 p. m. evening prayer.
At Kountze Lutheran Church—Services will

e held at 10:20 a. m., 8 p. m. and 8:45 p. m. At St. Barnabas'—Morning service, 9 a. m. commemorative of the crucifixion, 12 to 3

In the Catholic churches the services wil begin at 7 in the morning, with the mass of the presanctified. The adoration of the cross and other devotions will occupy the remain der of the day. The effectory will be for the benefit of the Franciscan fathers for the support of church worship and monasteries at Joppa, Jerusalem and Nazareth; also for the protection of the Garden of Gethsemane.

Stated by H. B. Cochran, druggist, Lan-caster, Pa. Have guaranteed over 300 bot-tles of Burdock Blood Bitters for dyspepsia, sour atomach, billious attacks, liver and kid-

In Police Court.

The case of the state against P. W. Hodson for occupying rooms in a building belonging to G. M. Hitchcock, situated on the new postoffice site, was concluded in police court yesterday afternoon. Defendant was fined \$5 David Bardwell, for threatening to cut a

man named Camp in Peterson's saloon at Fifteenth and Webster, was fined \$1 and Old Mrs. Fisher of Fourteenth and Will-

iams streets was before Judge Helsley again vesterday charged with kicking up another neighborhood fuss. She was fined \$3 and

C. B. Booeler, who has been elerking in the a few days past, was invested and locked up yesteriny afternoon charged with worki the short change racket to the extent of \$1.

Marriage Licenses. Licenses were issued to the following

parties by Judge Shields yesterday: Same and Residence. As John A. Johanson, West, Point, Neb. . . . Josephine M. Anderson, Omaha..... John Anderson, Omaha..... Anna Johnson, Osnaha..... Lewis Miller, Omaha 30 Sarah Weiner, Omaha 23 Charles C. Brown (colored) Omaha 30 Milly Thurman (colored) Omaha 37 Silas B. Lake, Omaha...... 31 Edith L. Hart, Omaha..... 28

A Treat for the Art Lovers of Omaha. A superb collection of French, Italian and American water color paintings is to be seen in the gallery of A. Hospe, Jr., 1513 Douglas street. No pains or expense have been spared

in securing this exhibition for Omaha, and it is well worthy the attention of the most critical connoiseur. Come early before the collection is distributed. Parties from a distance will find this exhibition well worth visit-

Van Houten's Cocoa-Largest sale in tho

HEADING FOR PUGET SOUND

The Union Pacific Determined to Capture Every Plum it Can.

A FINE TERRITORY IN SIGHT.

Company Officials Now Prospecting for a Right of Way-An Engineer's Insulting Salutation-To Change Time-Notes.

The Union Pacific company is working a big scheme at Portland to take in Puget Sound and other extreme northwestern points. Vice President Holcomb, Chief of Construction Cameron and Chief Engineer Boge are out there now prospecting. It is understood they reached Tacoma yesterday, after having visited several intermediate points along a proposed line of new road from some ceint on the Oregon Railway & Navigation ystem to Scattle and the sound. There' is said to be a territory rich in mineral products, as well as coal, grain and lumber, entirely unsupplied with railroad facilities, anxiously waiting and offering strong inducements for some company to build. These officials met representatives of the Northern and Southern Pacific corporations at Portland last Saturday, where they held a meeting to consider the questions of terminal facilities, a new bridge across the Willa-mette river and a union depot. Reports of the conference indicate that because of an antagonistic feeling between the Union and Northern Pacific because of their wild race for the supremacy in the northwest, no agreement could be reached. The Union Pa-cific will also expend a great deal of money this year improving its Oregon Short Line division, which has, as a result of the heavy snows, rains, land slides and floods been left

Called Him a Scab.

A little salutation addressed by one locomotive engineer to another the other day promises to cause trouble. It was out on the David City branch of the B. & M. system That line, it seems, is also used, under joint agreement, by the Union Pacific. A train of each corporation met the other day at some way station and as they stopped the engineer of the Union Pacific said to the engineer of the B. & M. "Hello there, scabby, how are

That made the B. & M. engineer so mad that he made a report of it to his division superintendent, who in turn is calling on the nion Pacific officials for an investigation. He strongly intimates that the B. & M. men have stood insults of this character from Union Pacific employes just as long as they are going to. Unless official recognition is taken of it and some disposition shown to prevent a repetition of serious trouble he thinks may result. A Union Pacific officer said in speaking of

the matter that he thought the company, providing it undertakes such a task, will find it a very hard matter to control the speech of

Will Change the Time.

The Burlington will soon adopt a new time table, changing the departure of its flyer from Omaha, east bound, to 4:30 p. m., an hour and fifteen minutes later than the present schedule. This is done to better accomodate quite as early the next morning as under the present schedule. Business men often find it very inconvenient to get through their work and catch the 3:15 train; consequently the road loses many passengers it would get if the departing time was later. A great number of merchants west of Omaha going cast to buy goods like to stop a few hours in Omaha, but they don't find it pleasant to lose an afternoon simply for the privilege of rid-ing on the Burlington; though under other circumstances they might prefer patronizing that road to either the Milwaukee, Rock Island or Northwestern. In order to remedy a serious fault the train time will be changed

To Be Double Tracked. The Belt line road is to be double tracked cinity of Eleventh and Cass streets, wherehe | from Webster street depot to South Omaha. When General Manager Clark was here last week he had demonstrated to him the fact that business is very much retarded and erowing more complicated every day because the lack of track facilities for handling He at once decided to remove all grounds of complaint by ordering the construction of another track alongside the present one.

Work will be commenced ou it in a few days, Threatens Withdrawal.

The Trans-Missouri freight meeting at Kanas City is having a hard time to keep the Union Pacific from withdrawing from that association. It complains about not getting a fair division of the rate on Atlantic scaboard business destined to Colorado and Utah points, and, consequently, threatens immedi ite withdrawal unless the matter is satisfac torily adjusted.

Joint Freight Cars. The Union Pacific and Northwestern have

ust received 400 new freight cars, purchased dutly and bearing the double-header name. They are said to be the strongest and finest ilt traffic cars ever built, having a capacity of 50,000 pounds and equipped with airbrakes

A Handsome Souvenir. The Burlington passenger department has ssued a very handsome schedule card for the Emma Juch English opera company's special train. It bears a nice portrait of the prima

donna and has much to say about her Easter week operatic festival at St. Louis. Notes and Personals. General Manager Dickinson returned from hicago yesterday morning.

Fred Nash is doing Denver and Cheyenne in the interest of the Milwaukee. Assistant General Freight Agent Warrack the Union Pacific is seriously ill with

typhoid fever. P. W. Rausom, traveling agent at St. Paul of the Ningara Falls short line, is in the

H. C. Chency, assistant general passenger agent of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley road, left yesterday for St. Paul. R. R. Ritchey, general agent of the Northstern, returned yesterday afternoon from

Echoes From Round Top.

The last lecture of the Members' Star ourse was delivered at the Young Men's Christian Association hall last night. The speaker was Rev. J. B. Young, and the subject was "Echoes from Round Top." The seture was a description of the battle of Gettysburg and was delivered in a plain but eloqueut manner. The speaker recited the oft-told tale of this great battle with frequent references to maps, showing the tepograph of the country. The audience was large considering the weather, and was very atten

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, Dav-enport, Rock Island and Chicago, are the finest in the world. They consist of new and elegant day coaches, dining cars, Puliman palace sleeping cars and free reclining chair cars, superbly appointed and fitted up with all the modern improvements that conduce to safe and uxurious travel. Junctional and terminal connections are made in union depots and at Chicago with fast limited vestibule express trains for all points In addition to this magnificent train, two express and mail trains leave Omaha daily, carrying sleepers and din-Further information as to routes,

dress J. L. DeBovoise, 1305 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb. Telephone 782. E. St. John, JNO. Sebastian, General Manager, G. T. & P. A.,

rates, time, berths, etc., call on or ad-

Officer Marnell, Corrais a Decidedly Mysterious Stranger.

Officer Marnell picked up off the streets and jailed as a suspick as character, last night, a real live curiosity in "its" way. Had Oscar Wilde been hovering about the station when "it" came in he might have fawned over it, caressed it and possibly he might have given it his benediction. -15 had seen about twenty summers and apparently few blustery winters. Its features were excludingly effeminate and its light colored built ditto to the extent of flowing far down its back, or nearly to its flowing far down its back, or nearly to its tapering, closely corseted waist. It had fluffy bangs which half concealed the fore-head, and ever and anon were primped into place in perfectly girlish fashiou by quite a shapely hand. It had small blue eyes, a pair of cherry red lips, the upper one of which did the Cupid bow act in model shape. But it were trousers and sack coat, and yet a fluck embryoldered chemisette. and yet a finely embrodered chemisette peeped just barely above the collar of a dark gray woolen shirt. Its walk was the ideal of gray woolen shirt. Its waik was the ideal of the most ultra feminine step, and it hold its hands one in the other in front of it, "just like a girl, for all the world."
"Well, you've caught a daisy this time," exclaimed Sergeant Sigwart, addressing the gigantic, heavily whistered officer as the lat-ter pranced into the station with "it" leaning

upon his arm in mock gallantry.
"It's a double daisy," returned the jovial Marnell, as he escorted "it" within the wiry onfines of the examining department.

After surveying "it" from tip to toe and caressing "its" long black hair and fluffy

bangs for more than a minute, Sergeant Sig wart propounded to "it" the question:
"What is your name!" "It is Henry Brachman, my dear sir," re-plied it.

"Prove it!" continued the sergeant. "Oh, sir-why, what do you mean!" it

"How can you prove that you are a man?" arged the officer,
"My word-by giving you my word of A mocking laugh was the official's com-

ment. Then he continued:

"Where did you escape from?" Tears, big and blue tinted, came freely and fast from "ts" eyes and, a moment later, this "I have been an attendant at a female semi-

nary in Chicago, and have just arrived in, your certainly quite lovely city of Omaha, where I hope to secure light employment in a cafe. I dearly love travel."
"You say that your name is Henry Brock-

"Oh, yes, sir-'twas so that I said."
"Well, Henry, I am obliged to say to you that I doubt your veracity as to your state-ment regarding your gender. Will you swear that you are male?" "To me, dear officer, profanity is vulgar," answered Henry, just like a girl of sixteen; but I tell you on my honor that I am a

Just at this point Officer Marnell opened "its" sachel. It contained quite a large quantity of female apparel. "What are you doing with this sort of harness?" asked Sigwart, holding up a dress.
"I sleep in that," answered "it." "You know it takes lots of various kinds of people

o make up a world."

The sergeant ordered the prisoner examined and it was found that he was a boy. He was then locked up in a cell. Later in the night it was learned that the

prisoner was found to closely answer the de-scription of a noted young crook who worked various fine games for big money in New York city a short time ago, and for whose arrest a large reward is now standing. cer Marnell found him peeping into windows along various side streets.

A Small Blaze. A little blaze at the People's Installment house on North Sixteenth street did less than

QUEER PRANKS OF MARK TWAIN. A Peculiar Custom of the Humorist at His Home in Hartford. Whenever Mark Twain has a large

dinner party at his home in Hartford. says the New York Commercial Advertiser, particularly when he has any Englishmen for guests, he is in the habit, it is said, of rising at what he considers the proper moment, without any warning or explana-tion, and beginning a set speech of a humorous kind. He usuof a humorous kind. He usually occupies from fifteen to twenty minutes, and does his best to entertain and forts, always premeditated and carefully prepared, are highly successful; some-times they are not. Humor cannot be fabricated to order. But they are invariably laughed at, of course. It is an absolute requirement of common politeness that they should be, when a host demands laughter as a re-turn for hospitality. Twain likes to be regarded as eccentric and original; and this is unquestionably original. No man that I have ever heard of, either here or abroad, regularly makes formal speeches at his own table, especially without premonition. Twain evidently thinks he has a reputation to sustain, and he sustains it in the extraordinary manner described. He might be funny if he chose, while keeping his seat; the position would not mar his fun. that would not be sufficiently emphatic to suit him, so he prefers to impress his guests with a full consciousness of his premeditated determination to do some thing worthy of the occasion. It may be that he is thus seeking to advertise himself by his post-prandial haranguesdisposition with which he is sometime credited. Doing the thing in that way is in itself so comical that he could not hope, however preposterous his jests

might be, to say anything half so good. A Lilliputian Railroad.

A wonderful railroad is the one which connects the towns of Bedford and Belle vue, Mass., says the Albany Argus. is nine miles in length and is probably as unique as any on the globe. The distance is not so astonishing except when the gauge of ten inches is consid

In the short distance traversed by the pigmy it crosses eleven streams, bridges from five to thirty-five feet in height. The rails weigh but twenty pounds to the yard, about the size of those used in the mines of Missouri and Illinois. The cars and engines are constructed so as to be very near the ground, insuring greater safety. The cars are provided with single seats on

each side of the aisle, The car itself weighs but four tons, the weight of an ordinary car being twenty to twenty-six tons. The engine, without the tender, weighs seven tons, and runs with two passenger or freight cars at the rate of twenty miles an hour. There is smaller railroad than this in the United States—the one in Backs county, Penn., -but it is only kept us an expensive toy by a rich farmer who has made a fortune

Too Many Doctors.

Doctors in Russia, as in England, are said to be far in excess of the demand for their services, says the London Tel-egraph. In some districts there are but seven patients to one "medical man, and even these are only patients in posse, seeing that they continue indefinitely to enjoy admirable health, far better, indeed, than that of the well-intentioned general practitioners. The etor to the municipal hospital Serdobsk fell yacant a short doctor time ago, and caudidates were asked to send in letters requesting the appointments and inclosing a list of their qualifications. One hundred and eighty persons sent in applications, only one of them, however, possessing the highest medical degree, doctor of medicine. This one informed the council that his motive for wishing to come and live in provincial city was to be far away from the lady of his love, who had spurned his affection, rejected his addresses and left him a heartbroken man, without happiness or hope.

NEW ENGLAND CITY.

Among the Beautiful Hills of Dade County, Ga.

The Snow-Clad New England Mountains Dissolve in Genial, Sunny Georgia-The Location Unsurpassed for Scenic Beauty.

New England City, Ga., April 3.- An eminent American writer says: "He who climbs, ces," and to sustain the proverb quotes from a French scholar who has written, "To him, as Moses, secrets unknown to the rabble are revealed upon the mountain top." Surely then the projectors of New England City have chosen a locality unsurpassed for securic beauty and teeming with great possibilities. The situation is without a rival. It is in Dade county, Ga., known as the "State of Dade," and is near the county site where many of the legal lights of Georgia assemble in court week. New England City is only fourteen miles from Chattanooga, Tenn., a city now attracting the interested gaze of the world, as it is the hub of the amazing industrial development now going on in the four states of Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia and Alabama. The railroad (the Alabama Great Southern) which connects New England City with Chattanooga is a marvel of railroad engineering, as for several miles of the way it was out out of the sold rock of Lookout mountain. This gives it great picturesque charm, which is enhanced by the Tennessee river, which flows within a few feet of the road on the other side. Within sight of Chattanooga "the abrupt mountain breaks and seems, with its accumulated crags, to overhang the world." Lookout is grandly historic and a recent writer says; "Its archives of tradition, remote history and civil war records are written on indestructible and authorita-tive tables of stone." The slopes of Lookout, always green, and in summer glorified by the splendid flowers of the rhododendron, or ountain laurel, are ornamented with mountain homes, and "the mountain's airy mit" is a favorite summer resort. gauge and incline rallways run to the crest, and the entire mountain, with its caves waterfalls, subteranean passages and curi ous rock formations, is one of the noblest and most interesting works of nature in the world. It is in the shadow of this lofty mountain that New England City has been built. "Behind every great success is an individ-

ual." In this instance it is Governor Roswell Farnham of Vermont, who has been the lend-ing spirit and has had the wisdom and faith to see the future greatness of this matchless location for a southern city. Here the hills are as green—not only for a season, but all the year round—as his own Vermont peaks in the "leafy month of June." The country is blessed with a soft and balmy climate, a soil of opulent productiveness and mineral deposits of vast extent and untold commercial value. This is no barren spot in a remote wilderness, staked off and called a town, but s in the heart of a fruitful and well settled country. It is a regular station on the Alabama Great Southern, a link in the great Queen & Crescent trunk line from Cincinnati to New Orleans, and new lines of railways leading to it are already projected. It has two hotels, express, post and telegraph offices and all other advantages of a busy, young city. In addition it will soon have a ystem of water works, sewerage and electric ghts. This much in justice to its claims as a healthful and pleasant place in which to live. As regards its business features, its commercial and manufacturing importance, it goes without saying that it is of the very highest order. A writer of the National Press Circle says: "The extent and magni-tude of the great southern mineral belt began to slowly draw on the world, and with the opening of the Alabama Great Southern rail road, running from Chattanooga to Birming-ham, the manufacture of Iron in the Chattanooga district was fairly launched."

The New England company have selected the very best situation in the south for the manufacture of iron and all its attendant in-dustries. The report of Prof. James Hall, state geologist of New York, a high authority, was prepared in 1866 and has been sustained by Prof. James M. Safford, State geologist of Tennessee: Dr. George Little, recently state geologist of Georgia, and Prof. C. H. Hitchcock, state geologist of New Hampshire, and they all indicate it as a region remarkable in rich ores. The coal and iron properties of this company consists of over 10,000 acres of icon lands and 6,000 acres of coal lands, and includes the lovely town site of 1,400 acres. Iron ore has been mined in this immediate neighborhood for years, and still lies in prac-tically mexhaustible beds. There are several fine coal veins on the company's land, one

which has been uncovered for many miles, shows, at the lowest estimate, six feet of workable coal of excellent quality Altitude and latitude, New England City is 720 feet above the level of the Gulf of Mexico and lies in the 35th latitude, which insures it a charmingly mild yet invigorating climate. There is everything here with which to build a city. Timber of countless varieties is abundant, lime rock, durable and of a beautiful color, abounds and is easily quarried; there is a bed of gray clay within the limits of New England City, which experts in brick making have pronounced of superior quality making a brick of a bright, lively color. Lime and sand are here in abundance. There are also large deposits of brown, yellow and red ochre which makes handsome and durable The "dvestone ore" makes a mineral paint that has had a good sale in Chattanooga for years.

AN UNDEVELOPED COUNTRY. A writer on this subject has recently said:
"It seems difficult to convince that part of the
world which has failed to visit this favored section that there is so much valuable coal and iron land so near Chattanooga. It is easy to understand if one will investigate. It has been stated that the Atlanta cotton exposition in 1881 was the beginning of things in this section. The opening of the Georgia Pacific rail-road was, in fact, the beginning. There has been so much that was great to do and so little to do it with. Take the history of the past two years and in it you cover the major part of the development. Capital once convinced comes in eager pursuit of what it has neglected." A NEW PROPERTY.

The New England company have a property that is theirs to develop. The town site is beautiful and well located, the iron and coal are there in inexhaustible quantities and in unequaled proximity, available to mine and accessible to transportation the cheapest on the continent. It is a small kingdom in the most salubrious and genial climate on earth and within a few minutes' ride of Chattanooga, which is the great and growing city of south. Lookout creek and Squirrel creek run through the property, and in addition to these streams the company have the water of three large springs within a few rods of each other, which combined, will dis-charge water enough for thousands of people. The property adjoins the celebrated Rising Fawn furnace company's iron property, which has for many years yielded a big revenue to the Hon. Joseph E. Brown, United States senator from Georgia. This property is on the south, while just north, and two miles away, are the Dale coal mines, which are worked by Governor Brown with a large force of miners, and furnish coke to the fur one hundred tons of iron per day. The new number of guests who will come to attend the through the bowels and may die.

public sale of lots on April 15. This hotel is called "The Hotel State of Dade," and is a

called "The Hotel State of Dade," and is a large and comfortable building.

The principal avenues and streets are already graded, and the company will continue the work as rapidly as they can. New England City his essytting necessary not only for good health and the basis for wealth, but she has within her borders all that is required to build houses from the cock in the foundations to the paint on the outside. The New England company's property is only two miles from the Tennessee river, the Hudson of the south. The opening of Muscle Shoals on May 18 will be a great event in the history of this section, as it will open water transporta-

of this section, as a will open water transporta-tion to the Mississippi and to the world.

The New England company have issued a beautiful pamphlet of forty-eight pages, ele-gantly illustrated, which they will send free

gantly illustrated, which they will send free to any address on application.

The company is capitalized at \$5,000,000 and the list of directors shows a strong and capable body of New England men. With ample capital and sound management New England City will soon be athriving town run by some of New England's plucky people. The farm lands of Lookout valley on this commany's property are very good and paully company's property are very good and readily command \$50 to \$100 per acre. On April 12 a large excursion of New England people will leave Boston to visit this new city, where they will be handsomely entertained until after the sale on April 15. Hon, John B. Gordon, the prosent governor of Georgia, came from this country, and he will come to New Eng and City on April 14 and welcome to New England City on April 14 and welcome the excursion from New England. The coming of good New England people to this section is halled with pleasure by the Georgians.

Write for a pamphlet to New England company, No. 1 Beacon street, Boston, Mass., or Gov. Roswell Farnham, New England City, Ga., or the Mineral Belt company, Southern hotel, Chattanooga, Tenn.

hotel, Chattanooga, Tenn. National Phiese Chicle.

MEANING OF A LOUISIANA FLOOD. Devastating Effects of an Overflow of

the Mississippi.
The heart-rending and tremendously tragic scenes of a flood in a mountain gorge are wholly lacking in a Louisiana flood, says the New Orleans Picayune. When great levee breaks in our lowlands there is a terrible rush of waters at the immediate scene of the crevasse but a short distance from the locality the scenes are entirely different.

The water does not go roaring and raging through a narrow valley, sweep-ing everything before it. The yellow flood pouring through the gap, often enlarged to the width of miles, simply spreads over the flat country, filling the vast shallow basin that it really presents. Day after day the turbid wat ers climb up around and into the dwellings, the stables, the stock-yards, the sugar houses, the cotton sheds, and gin houses, while the pastures and cultivated fields are covered. The submersion goes on until the country is inundated from four to twelve feet deep over vast areas. The people retire to their upper rooms, unless, as is often the case with the smaller dwellings, upper rooms. their inhabitants are floated away. The domestic animals encompassed by a sea of waters perish by thousands from exhaustion or starvation. The muddy water deposits its silt in the houses and upon the growing crops, covering everything in its reach with a slimy mud The country roads are extinguished, the bridges float away, the railways are disabled, and boats alone afford a means of communication with the population beeaguered by the inundation

Many people are drowned under these unusual circumstances, many more sieken, and not a few die from the exposure and privations which they undergo, while the suffering for provisions is often so great that the destitute people over vast areas of submerged country are dependent on charity. The flooded region is often twenty to fifty miles wide and a hundred miles long, and in all those limits there is scarcely a spot of dry ground. Such a state of things may last one or two mouths before the waters subside, and then dry land fit to stand on, much less to plough, s slow in making its appearance,

Such is a flood in Louisiana. If it has not the overwhelmingly terrible and instantaneous cataclysmic features of a Johnstown tracedy deadly and dreadful. Let it not be considered lightly.

If you suffer from any affection caused by

inpure blood, such as scrofula, salt rheum boils, pimples, tetter, ringworm, take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla. ANOTHER ASTOR ABOUT TO WED.

Rumored Engagement of John Jacob. Jr., to a Philadelphia Beauty. Philadelphia society now gives cred-ence to the rumor that John Jacob Astor,

jr., the youngest scion of the family, is ngaged to Miss Willing, a particularly beautiful member of the younger swell set of that city. Mr. Astor the younger is not strikingly handsome, but is amiable and kind of heart, and, like every one endowed with any strain of the Astor blood, is sagneious in money matters. His francee, if the voice of rumor speaks not falsely, will make up any want of bandsomeness there may be in him. She is stunning. Although she comes of an old Quaker City family of position and fortune, she, with her mother, has spent most of her life abroad, and when she returned to her native city about two years ago, she had become so much a foreigner that she spoke with a slight French accent. Her mother has not too great a fancy for prim and quiet Philadelphia ways, notwithstanding the fact that her name has been associated with the history of the city for a century and a half. The gayer spirit of the New York set was apparently rather more agreeable to her. She spent last summer at Newport, where her two lovely daughters made their debut in the New York set, and with their wit and beauty absolutely eclipsed Miss Hargons, Mabel Wright and all the rest of Gotham's celebrities. The way their mother with her highbred air froze the pretenses of some of the newer millionaires was a matter of note, and if in the coming time any of the Astor diamonds should be worn by a Willing, their brilliancy will not suffer by reason of any want of style in the wearer.

The only complexion powder in the world that is without vulgarity, without injury to the user, and without doubt a beautifier, is

Deed of a Desperate Man.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., April 3.—Richard Cattern, while resisting accest last night, shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Gibson and serious own has already two hotels; one completed by wounded Deputy Sheriff Hossett. While by the company will accommodate the large ondeavoring to escape Cattern was shot

Pears' Soap Fair white hands. Brightclearcomplexion Soft healthful skin. "PEARS'---The Great English Complexion SOAP,---Sold Everywhere."

Coughing

IS Nature's effort to expel foreign substances from the brouchial passages. Frequently, this causes inflammation and the need of an anodyne. No other expectorant or anodyne is equal to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It assists Nature in ejecting the mucus, allays irritation, induces repose, and is the most popular of all cough cures.

"Of the many preparations before the public for the cure of colds, coughs, bronchitis, and kindred diseases, there is none, within the range of my experience, so reliable as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For years I was subject to colds, toral. For years I was subject to colds, followed by terrible coughs. About four years ago, when so afflicted, I was advised to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and to lay all other remedies aside. I did so, and within a week was well of my cold and cough. Since then I have always kept this preparation in the house, and feel comparatively secure."—Mrs. L. L. Brown, Denmark, Miss.

"A few years ago I took a severe cold "A few years ago I took a severe cout which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded the rest necessary for the recovery of my atrength. By the con-tinual use of the Pectoral, a permanent cure was effected."—Horace Fairbrother,

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Bold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, 25.



ESTABLISHED IN 1878

MEXICAN NATIONAL GOVERNMENT.

LOTTERY OF THE PUBLIC CHARITY.

Grand Monthly drawings held in the Moresque Payillon in the Alamoida Park, City of Mexico, and publicly conducted by government officials appointed for the purpose by the secretary of the Interior and the Treasury.

LOTTERY OF THE

Beneficiencia Publica.

THE NEXT MONTHLY DRAWING MAY 5, 1890,

Which is the Grand Semi-annual Extraordin-ary Drawisg, the CAPITAL PRIZE being One Hundred and Twenty Thousand Dollars. \$120,000.00

Club Rates: \$55 worth of tickets for \$50.

LIST OF PRIZES. APPROXIMATION PRIZES

APPROXIMATION PRIZES

150 Prizes of \$120 approximat g to \$120,000 prize, \$18,000 150 Prizes of 100 approximat g to 40,000 prize, 15,000 150 Prizes of 40 approximat g to 20,000 prize, 9,000 700 Terminals of \$40 decided by 120,000 prize, 31,950

2.289 Prizes Amounting to All Prizes sold in the United States fally paid in U. S. Currency. AGENTS WANTED.

PFOR CLUB RATES, or any further information desired, write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with state, county, street and number. More rapid return mail delivery will be isured by your enclosing an envelope bearing your IMPORTANT.

Address, U. BASSETTI. CITY OF MEXICO. By ordinary letter, containing MONEY ORDER bisnet by all Express Companies. New York Exchange, Draft or Postal Note.

SPECIAL FEATURES. By terms of contract the company must deposit the sum of all prizes included in the scheme before religing a single ticket, and receive the following efficial CERTIFICATE I hereby certify that the Bank of London and Mexico has on deposit the necessary funds to guarantee the payment of all prizes drawn by the Loteria de la Benedicencia Publica.

APOLINAR CASTILLO, Intervenor Further, the company is required to distribute fifty six percent, of the value of all the tickets in prizes

Magic Remedy

have permission to refer. Syphilis is a disease that has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians, and until the discovery of the Cook Remedy Co's "MAGIC REMEDY" not one in lifty ever having the disease has been cured. We guarantee to cure any case that can be produced. Those who have taken mercury, potach, S. S. S. sams alternas or other advertised Emedies, with only temporary benefits can now be permanently cared by the use of the "MAGIC REMEDY" of the Cook Remedy Co. Omaha. Note Beware of imitations. It is absolutely impossible for any other person or company to have our formula or any remedy like it is effect and result. The Cook Remedy Co. has been treating patients for four years and have always given perfect satisfaction. They are framefully responsible, having a capital of over FERO.00, making their guarantee good. We solicit the most obstinate cases those who have tried every known respecty and lost all hope of recovery. Correspond with us and let us pail your possession of evidence that convinces the most skeptical. Mark what we say. In the end you MCST use our "MAGIC REMERLY" before you can be permanently enred. It is the most hereby blood purifier ever known. Write for particulars. All letters confidential.

THE COOK REMEDY CO., Rooms 59 and 40 St. Clair Hotel Block, oner 15th and Dodge Sts., Omaha, Nebraska, NERVOUS DEBILITY. Young and mid-dle aged men, suffering from Kinning or You're Excesses on Anose. Cure guaran-teed. Treatise (scaled) containing full par-PROF. H. F. HESLER