THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1890.

OTTUMWA'S COAL PALACE.

THE PIONEERS OF NEBRASKA.

They Celebrate the Fourth with a Reunion at Bellevue.

A DELIGHTFUL DAY IN THE WOODS.

The Time Spentin Exchanging Reminiscences and Recording Incidents of the Years of Long Ago.

What a glorious day it was at Bellevue! Never have those historical grounds, with their traditions of sufferings, of fightings, of lawlessness and great achievements; with their deep ravines within whose shadowy recesses the twilight ever lingers; with their tree crowned hills and all their pletures que beauty - never have they been honored with a more notable assemblage than the one that gathered there yesterday-a reunion of the pioneers of Nebraska.

It was a beautiful day out there in the woods. The air was cool and delightful in the shalows of the thickly entwined ige. All the dreadful noise the city did not shock the folinge. sensitive car. A little way from the main gathering, where small boys were shooting fire crackers, the birds had not been frightened away and one could still hear thom singing sweet corals to each other.

There were two train loads of people that went down to the little old village from the city, but a large number of horses, hitched to wagon wheels, thatst ool munching thegrass under a group of trees, told that these were not the only ones in attendance.

only Omaha but all the neighborhoods about Bullevue were represented, while if

in Nebraska when the ice in the river froze about five feet thick and the mercury froze. The farmers of these days know nothing of hard times. They should have been here in the days when corn had nomarket, or cattle either. Atthat time havyers, doctors, farm-ers and preachers were engiged in townlot speculation in Omaha and Bellevue. He had come eat supplied with a small medicine case. To go out into the country to attend to a pa-tient necessitated the expenditure of \$10 for a team and the less of a day in time, during which some of hose who were working on town lots would stead a sale from the doctors on which they might have made \$500, and the few came from more remote districts. Your old settler is a reminiscent individual, but all people are so, for that matter. Where are the schoolmates who do not enjoy in after years to get to-gether and remind each other of the escapades of school life! It is so in everything. All men like to re-call the days that have been hallowed by the long years that have rolled by and multi-plife! plied

The people that gathered together at Belle The people init gainered together at better vneyesterday were no exception to the rule. Gay -haired men, bending over staves, their eyes bedinmed, their voices weak and faltering stood under these they remembered as bushes and recalled the stirring scenes that were enacted upon the ground upon which they stood, nearly forty years ago. Men who had stood shoulder to shoulder in the days of trial, of danger and of tribulation clasped hands on vestorday and it was,

"Howdy, old boy! God bos you!" Now and then one would step up to another and placing a hand upon his shoulder, say, "Hello, old man." Theother would turn around and take the profered hand, but it would be evident that he was puzzled.

"What, don't you remember me!" the other would ask. "Why, you and I used to break prairie ground and pull stumps to-

What, you're not George -?"

"Yep, that's who I am." "Well, where've you been all these years !" And then they would seek a secladed nook and go over the years that they had been to

and go over the years that they had been of getter and tell of what had happened to each during the time of separation. So the day up until dance time was spent, and they the baskets were drawn forth and old friends sat down together and enjoyed each other's bounty, whatting their appetites with reminders of the time when bare necessities were so hard to obtain and luxuries

were unknown. At one table indexed with good things sat H At one table indened with good things satt H T. Clarke, as host, General Brooke, General Wheaton, Senator Paldock, Champion S. Chase, Colonel Hughes, Lieatenant Henham, and others. They had been taking of re-unions, c and some of the gentlemen had told some excellent storics, when suddenly Sen-ator Paddock Inid down a chicken bone that he had been discussing, and turning to Gen-eral Wheaton, abstrative incurred:

eral Wheaton, abruptly inquired: "General, where were you twenty-seven years ago today?"

years ago today?" "Twenty-seven years ago?" the general re-peated thoughtfully, "Why let m____" "Why, I know," interrupted General Brooke. "You were on the left of the union line at Gettysburg. I was there, and it was just about this

ten here, and when long emigrant trains crossed the river on the old Bellevus ferry. He brought forth laughter by reciting how, in order to elect a delegate to congress, the good peeple had brought across the river two wagon loads of Hawkeyes. That was the first election, and the man elected had to ride as far as St. Louis on horsemerk. Colonel Champion S. Chase had only been in Nebmaka twenty-five years and was such a new cemer that he would leave the indug-ing in reminisences of early days to the older settlers. What he wished to do was to present before the people present the advan-tages of a society recently organized, the Sons of the American Revolution, which he did at some length. CAUSED BY SOME CARELESS BOYS. They Attempt to Light Their Firecrackers at a Gasoline Stove and

Sons of the American Revelution, which he did at some length. He was followed by Hen, John E. Boyd, who excused himself thus: "Mr. Clarke told me that there were no specches to be made, and upon that assurance I came here. I am no orator. I didn't have the early training. My carry dars were spect inshoving the jack-plane. While I have seen and participated in many stirring scenes in Nebraska, I have not the dequence to tell you of them, and so beg to be excused."

J. M. Wool of Plattamouth was called upan He snid: "I am here toiny to account of the old settlers and talk to them. In Chicago a old settlers and talk to then. In Chicago a few days ago I met a gentleman who asked me where I was from and what my name was. I told him I was from Plattsmouth and my name was Wood. Why, said he, Plattsmouth is near my home. I was born at Bellevae. My father was set out there as a missionary of the set out there as a missionary

terest to the old settlers.

Dr. Link recalled a number of incidents of the early days. He told of some cold winters in Nebraska when the ice in the river from

Diarrhoea at Johnstown, Pa.

CHARDY THAT PAID.

a True Story of Gotham.

"What claim have you upon me?"

"None," said the beggar. "That is, no more than the hungry and penniless al-ways have upon those who have some-something to spare."

"Do I look as if I had something to

"You are a broker," returned the alms

seeker. "I never knew a broker who had nothing to spare to a hungry man." "Why con't you go to work?"

disposed.

spare?

linner, says Chatter.

This Narrative is Vouched for as Being

Young Mr. de B. is a broker, and like

to the Otoe Indians in 1833, and I was bora in 1835.³ That was Rev. S. P. Merrill and his missionary father was Rev. Moses Merrill, who died here. The reference to the old days who died here. The reference to the out days sent a thrill through me and when I heard of this regarion I determined to come." The speaker then told some interesting facts of the old church mission and other features of in-

while itslittle face and hands were so badly burned that greatpleces of flesh felloff as it vastouched by the bandages, Mr. Morton, who carried the child into the open air, wasalson severe sufferer, as the

ngin contact with a lighted firecracker the explosica followed, throwing the burning fluid over the clothes of the child.

account of the origin of the explosion.

Diarrhoea at Johnstown, Pa. Last June, after the great flood, Ireceived abottle of Chamberlain's Cotic, Cholera and Diarrhoea emedy from my pastor at a time when I was very much run down with diar-nhoea, and had tried two dostors without ind-ing any relief. This remedy relieved me at once, and cired ne entirely in a short time. I got several bottles and gave it around among my acquaintances who were afflected in the same way. I thiak I gavelt to a dozen poo-and it relieved as cured, so far as I know, in all cases. It is the best medicine for the dis-ease I have ever known. —Mrs. E. L. Henrie, Johnstown, Pa. armed yesterday from a four month's tour through the east. They are both looking very much refreshed and improved. Mr. Southard received an exceedingly fleryreception a few hours after reaching the city. As he was standing in front of the Mer-chants' hotel an exuberant small boy touched off a "giast" freerackerwithin about two feet of him. The result was that the ex-city clerk was very painfully burned upon the left side of his neek by a great wad of burning paper that struck him fair and square. In addition to inflicting the painful wound upon Mr. Southand, another result of the ex-

windows

most men in his walk of life, generously Ashe left his office one day last week he was accosted by a rough-looking, ragin the roof, and the entire building would gedly dressed man who requested the gift of 50 cents with which to purchase a ave gone but for prompt action on the part of the fireman. "Why should I give you 50 cents for your dinner?" asked young Mr. B.

Started a Blaze.

Anumber of small boys with a quantity of freerackers thought it would be great fun to burn the old frame shanty at Ninth street and Capitol avenue yesterday noon. They succeeded instarting the blaze, but the fire department arrived in time to prevent the

testruction of the building.

A Chaser Explodes. The explosion of a "nigger" chaser in a barrel of straw at Eighteenth and California streets gave the department an opportunity

BABY FRIGHTFULLY BURNED. Rath r Remarkable Structure to Be Built in an Iowa City. The city of Ottumwa, In., is showing The Home of H. H. Cassel the Soans of a Shocking Accident.

more signs of life than ever before in its history. Everywhere can be seen indi-cations of thrift, of a new awakening which is almost startling to the older citizens. Ottumwa, like all other towns, has had its senson of "red paint," and this spring there is a revival of the art of painting, but it is in better taste and in more harmonious colors. The reason of the revival is indirectly, if, indeed, not directly, attributable to the coming coal palace, writes a correspondent of the Chicago Herald. The work is begun, and by September 1 the palace will be

The palace will be an imposing struc-ure: 260 feet in length with an average width of 130 feet, the main tower lifting itself proudly over two hundred feet. It will be built with an architectural character of its own, and, unlike other palaces in the state, of hay, wood or stubble. The whole structure will be veneered with coal, various unique designs entering into the buildng, the material being obtained from the output of the various mines about Ottumwa. A miniature coal mine is to be one of the features of the palace and the excavation is most admirably adapt-ed to the purpose. Into this mine a shaft will lead from the main tower over 150 feet above. The tower at its base will be over forty feet square, and it will be reached by means of two elevators in the semi-circular towers toward the front or by a flight of shirs in either of the other semi-circular towers on the rear corners. From this point the sightseer will get into a car just as in a regular mine, when he will be lowered through a dark and forbidding shaft into the sunken part where the nules, the miners with lamps and picks and the coal in large veins can be seen. From the mine

the visitors can go directly to the first floor to vie w the exhibits or pass out of the building by another exhit. It may be of interest to those who still have an admiration for Terpsichore to know that the top of this tower-being large enough-will be utilized by the young people for the graceful minuet. Think of a dancing floor with twenty to twenty-five sets tripping the light "pedantic" 150 feet above the surrounding country; with but a balastrade to check a ten-dency toward slipping off. Un-doubtedly the youthful swain will pay the fiddler well, for the dance there will "come high" any way you view it. To make market quotations, however, it

will cost just one nickel to ride to the top of the tower, plunge down into the dark shalt and get lost in the mazos of the mine.

The architecture of the building is a compromise between the Gothic and the Byzantine. The loftiness hints at the Gothic, but the domes, a little more bulbous, would do credit to the Russian style. The palace will be two stories in height, the first being about twenty-five feet to the ceiling, and the other reach ing to the top of the structure, varying from fifty toone hundred feet.

The palace at night from the exterior will present the most striking appear-ance. Powerful electric are lights will flash out their brilliancy from each of the towers, and each of the many windows will be provided with various col-ored lights, making a scene more splen-did than any illuminated castle of the rich barons of feudal times.

As a Drink in Fevers

Use Horston's Acid Phosphate. Dr. Chas. H. S. Davis, Meriden, Conn., says: "I have used it as an accessory in cases of melanchelia and nervous debility, and as a pleasant and cooling drink in fevers, and have been very much pleased with it."

Habits of the Standard Magnates. Nearly all of the Standard Oil millionlionaires have followed the lead of one of the senior members of their trust and built magnificent residences on the sound, says the New York Sun. Two or three of them go to the main office of the Standard Oil company from their

residences every

at Greenwich-and his yacht indulges in a race with Mr. Starbuck's The other Rockefeller comes down the Hudson to business on his steam yacht. Taken all is all the Standard Oll millionaires en-joy the luxuries of life as thoroughly as any similar group of financiers in the world world.

The only railroad train out of Omaha ran expressly for the accommodation of Omnha, Council Bluffs, Des Moines and Chicago business is the Rock Island vestibule limited, leaving Omaha at 4:15 p.m. daily. Ticket office 1602, Sixteenth and Farnam st., Omaha.

Worn-Out Shoes Have Their Uses.

Worn-out shees have their uses says the New York Tribune. The Italian scavenger who rakes up your ash barrel and sends the dustflying over your door-step knows this well, and his black eyes glisten at the sight of old leather. the shoes are not worn to shreds, he sells them to a second-hand dealer and they are patched up and resoled; but if they are past monding he takes them home to his cellar and rips them all apart, or his wife and children do. pieces he sells to a manufacturer. From the larger pieces, after being soaked till soft, the uppers of children's shoes are cut. The soles are cut into small pieces

to make up the layers of the heels of other shoes, the iron pegs that are not bent, can be used over again, and the I little scraps that are left after all this are subjected to a treatment that makes them all one pliable mass from which a kind of artistic leather is rolled out. This is used for covering chairs, books, trunks, boxes, etc. Many fancy patterns are stamped on it and the trade in this kind of "embossed" leather in the United States is a well established one.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken ; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the systern effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. IOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.





There is nothing its equal for relieving the SORENESS, ITCHING or BURNING, reducing the INFLAMMATION, taking out REDNESS, and quickly bringing the skin to its natural color.

BEWARE of imposition. Take POND'S EXTRACT only. Seelandscape trade-mark on buff wrapper. Sold only in our own bottles. All druggists, POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th AVE., NEW YORK.

WOULD YOU IKE TO HAVE

ALIBRARY OF WHOLESOME, ENTERTAINING LITER-ATURE? Containing the ripest thought, the latest researches, the best work of more than one thousand of the foremost literary, scientific and practical mon of the nineteenth century, embracing History, Travels, Biography, Physical and Moral Sciences, the whole round of human knowledge; as much matter as can be found in 110 ordinary 12 mo. volumes.

A COMPLETE BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY, giving a well written life of every prominent man or woman of ancient or modern times, with the biography of every living eminent character brought down to the present year.

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YOU WOULD LIKE ALL THIS, WOULDN'T YOU? Well, you can get it by becoming a subscriber to THE BEE, and you cannot got it in any other way.

WHAT WE MEAN IS THIS: We have concluded arrangements which enable us to offer THE BEE (Dally and Sunday) for one year in combination with the AMERI-CANIZED ENCYCLOP ÆDIA BRITANNICA in return for THIRTY DOLLARS, paid in twelve monthly installments of TWO DOLLARS AND A HALF.

FIVE VOLUMES OF THE ENCYCLOPÆDIA are only issued and will be delivered on neyment of the

an Explosion Follows-Joe Southard Injured. As a probable result of the careless handready ng of fire crackers the little two-year-old bild of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Casel, at 2001 Lake street, is frightfully burned, and should recover, it will be disfigured for life. Just after 6 o'clock last evening Mr. Cassel gavehis littleson, a boy five years old, some fire crackers, and then started off to the cir cus. The boy gathered some more lads about

him, and going into the kitchen, they started a cooldbration of their coun. Mrs. Casselhad just started the gasoline Ans. Case and placing the baby upon the ice box, near the store, left the room for a mo-ment. When she returned a sight met her gaze that made her sick at heart. The little abew enveloped in flames and its cries

G. W. Morten, who was sitting in front of G. W. Morion, who was sitting in Fontof Cornish & Johnson's irug store, heard the screams and running to the rear of the dwell-ing kicked in the door, and grasping the call in his arms hastly bore it from the room, tearing of its clothes as he went. After get-ting it out doors he rolled it in the grass, ex-tinguishing the flames on the few shreds of clothing that dung to the little body. A physician was summoned and erything possible was done to relieve the little one's

ble was done to relieve the little one's

observe the little one's conferings. The child was in a terrible condition, as there was scarcely a place upon its body that was not blistered.

on which they might have made \$500 and the doctors didn't feel like practicing much. Talk about hard times! He engineered his family affairs for twenty-four months, when only 20 cents cash passed through his hards during the entire time. He had received but blin each for oldations months, warding How the accident secured is a mystery, but it is supposed the children were lighting their firernakers at the stove and in some way the gasoline was turned on, and in com-

I in each for eighteen months' practice. This feature of the programme was conchiled by a few facetious remarks by Senator Paddock and music by the band. Many then left for their homes, although None of the other children in the room were injured and none of them are able to give any "swapped" more stories.

Joe Southard Injured.

Ex-City Clerk Joe Southard and wife re-

upon Mr. Southard, another result of the ex-plosion was the shattering of a great pane of heavy French plate glass in one of the hotel

Burned a Hole in the Roof. It was to'clockyesterday when a fire ball exploded on the roof of Jim Douglas' saloon, at the orner of Fourteenth and Douglas streets. A hole six feet square was burned

time of the day that Hancock came over to my quarters and we sat down to lunch together.

"Twenty-seven years ago today I was in Vicksburg," said Colonel Chase, "The Yanks and the Johnnies spent the day swapping lies and stores." and storys." "Well, I was close to you," said Senator

Paddock "I was on a reporters' boat in front of Vicksburg."

So the dinner hour was spent in pleasant reminiscences and story-telling. During the meal and during the whole of

the day the Second regiment band discoursed the sweetest music. After dinner the younger people had a season of dancing upon a platform prepared for the occasion, while the older ones resumed their story-telling. This was a favorable opportunity to look

around and see who were present. General Brooke and Colonet Hughes of his staff. Colonel Wheaton and Dr. Hurtsuff and

Lieutenant Benhan of his staff, and other officers from the range, with members of their family, were present as guests of Mr. Charke. Among the old settlers that were there picalcing under the trees were the following, the numerals showing the year of their ar-

pintering under the trees were the Following, the numerals showing the year of their ar-rival in Nebraska:
H. T. Clarke '56, John E. Boyd '56, Cham-pion S. Chase '66, John Bell''56, C. N. Dietz, General Estabrook '55, Arnes Gates '54, John Frailer '55, Robert McCarthy '55, Finley Birch '55, W. J. Maxwell, who used to run the ferry across the Missouri, '67, William Robinson '57, A. D. Jones '53, Levi Kimball '55, C. P. Bur-kett '54, John Megetth '54, Captain Black of Plattsmouth, C. P. Storrs '56, Dr. Wood '69, E. F. Cook '56, William Me Laughlin '54, Horace Rogers '55, Richard Daniels '68, Thomas Hendricks '55, P. L. Perrine '65, J. J. McLain, A. W. Elarke '64, Frank Caldwell '55, John Chase '55, Janes Davidson '56, Horace Rogers '56, H. A. Longdorf, Judge Gow '55, John Chase '55, Janes Davidson '56, Horace Rogers '56, H. A. Longdorf, Judge Gow '55, John Peters, Dr. Irvington, William Lehmer'57, Frank Lemmer '57, Mrs. Butterfield, Richard Stebbins, D. C. Sutphen '57, Charles Childs '56, Charles Connoyer '56, Wil-iam Smith '54, Charles Smith '54, A. V. Rogers '56, D. L. Thomas '70, 'Y. S. Robertsen, Charles Laing '34, Dr. Chaffee '61, W. R. Bowen, A. Wright, J. K. Goss, Mrs. Klepser, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Spen-cer, C. L. Martin, Dr. Bates of Springrifield, J. P. Kirkendall, J. T. Clarke '66, C. W. But-terfield '49, J. H. Sahler '56, Thomas Dyson '55, Otto Meyer '61, Uncus Meyer '61, S. F. Burch '54, William McLaughlin '53, William Hageborn '55, Senator Paddoek '54, W. H.

Burch '54, William McLaughlin '53, William - Hageborn '55, Seantor Paddoek '54, W. H. Smith '55, L. H. Case '57, W. T. Brandon '57, D. W. Kauffman '78, came here first in '50, but was scared away by the Indians; J. M. Wise '56, L. Kimball '55, J. L. Byers '54, D. N. Rogers '50, J. N. Martin '55, E. L. Martin '55, J. R. Betz '56, J. A. Thompson '55, W. H. Peters '56, H. G. Bates '59, John Eban '55 and C. D. Smith 54, James Davidson '56, After dinner a few brief addresses were made. H. T. Clarke v. elcomed those present and was followed by General Estabrook, who told of the life of C. H. Henry. Soon after he came to Omaha he was called as United States attorney to investigate a charge of murdler made against Heary. Henry told him it was an acciaent and he believed it. The general also told an inter-esting joke on his first visit to Bellevue. He went there in company with Colonel Sarny, the old Indian trader. It was a blustery disagreecable day. As they came near the river the showt old of the Sarpy said, "Let me look about here a little." and got out of the bugy and shrewdly walked abead as we crossed the shky ice. and got out of the buggy and shrewdly walked ahead as we crossed the shaky ice, the general driving along between air holes the water coming through the ice on

Colonel A. D. Jones, the first postmaster at Bellevue, was introduced. The first settle-ment of any importance ever made in the state, he said, was in 1824, when Peter Sarpy sailed up the Missouri. Then came the ea-bassaders of the religious denominations then the Indian traders and then early settlers. He recalled the days on the Mormans made their winter quarand

"I may have to if you decline to assist me "That is strange. What is your work?"

"I'll tell you. I am a pickpocket, and I have just this afternoon been discharged from prison. I have no money, no friends. I am, as I have said, hun-gry. You see what I am brought to. Starvation or crime. If I can get a good dinner I may be able to stave off the other alternative for awhile."

Young Mr. de B. was impressed-naturally so, Ithink. Putting his hand into his trousers pocket he drew forth a half-dollar and handed it to the ex-convict.

"There." he said, "there is your din-ner. I shall be glad if I can save you from crime, even for a little while." Atthisyoung Mr. de B. started on his way, but the beggar was at his elbow. "I say, my friend," said he. "Well?"

"Would you mind telling me the

"There is the clock in Trinity steeple." "I know that-but your time. What is it?

Impatiently Mr. de B. felt for his watch. It was gone.

"I have been robbed," he cried.

"Precisely," said the ex-convict. "And here is the watch," taking it from "I took

the pocket of his greasy coat. it while you were hesitating about giv-ing me the half-dollar. The Lord helps them that help themselves, but He also helps them as helps others. Take your watch. I don't need it. You got it

chear And so saying, the beggar turned and walked down the street, and was soon

lost to view. Then young Mr. de B., replacing his time-piece in his pocket, sauntered homeward, thinking deeply all the while, and thanking his stars that being a broker he was, like most men in his walk of life, generously disposed.

Hot Weather and Accidents.

Take no chances on he adac hes or sun stroke This hot weather is fearful, but if you will take far you will find the temperature will be re-duced and the likelihood of sunstroke or monotion have been as the store of an about six years old, and in four years has gained two feet and a half, an almost unprecedented grow th. She is stout and developed in growth. prostration absolutely counteracted. For sale by all druggists.

The Solid South

Is solid on the great "German Rennedy." Telegrams and letters are received every day during this heated term for Krause's Head-ache Capsales. The people from that section say they reduce the temperature and prevent sunstrokes and headaches. For sale by all druggists.

Sun Stroke. Now is the time, the accepted time, to pre-vent sunstrokes, headaches, etc. By reducing the temperature all these distressing evils will be prevented. Krause's Headache Capsules are the thing.

One or two Krause's Headache Capsules taken during the day will prevent any head ache, also attacks of sunstroke. All druggists

A Champion Mean Man.

Jester: "Johnson is a mean man."

"So they say "" "I know it. I borrowed \$20 of him one ay last week and returned it next day. and he was actually too mean to allow me oper cent off for cash down.'

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. Miles' Nerve and Liver Fills. An important discovery. They at on the liver, stomach and bowels through the serves. A new principle. They speedily cure billiousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constipation. Spleadid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surget. 30 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s. 15th and Douglas.

to make a fine exhibition run last night. There was no danger, the fire having been put out before the arrival of the firemen. Nervous debility, poor memory, diffidence, sexual weakness, piniples, cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s 15th

and Douglas. Mrs. Vanderbilt's Charities.

I heard the other day of some of the beautiful and unostentatious charities of Mrs. Frederick Vandervilt, says the Chicago Herald's New York letter. yacht, and beside it a big 100-foot This lady is so modest about her alms- schooner. Both of the crafts are fully giving that she frequently does it through a friend of hers, and the recipient never suspects that an family. The member of the Vanderbilt family. The in Italian mission entnever suspects that aid comes from a lady has an Italian mission down in the slums. Here drift all the needy women and children, and how does the lady entertain them? By prayer and exhortation? No; there is indeed a short prayer after a good, square, hot meal, for Mrs. Vanderbilt does not believe that religion is as filling for empty stomachs as hearty food. Then she has music and singing by well known professionals. A weeks since she had Campanini and Galassi to sing for their compatriots, and can you fancy the delight of those poor walfs as they listened to songs of their

sumy land? Dr. Birney, practice limited to catarrhal diseases of nose and throat. Bee bldg.

An Infant Giantess.

PineLevel, a hamlet lying six or seven miles east of Douglasville, Tex., and just across the state from Louismana, boasts of a phenomenon in the shape of a girl not yet quite ten years old who has already attained the height of ten feet five inches, says the Philadelphia Times. She is the daughter of James Rutherford, engineer at the lumber mill at Carter, Robinson & Co., who is him-self a giantin size, while his wife is six feet and a quarter in height.

The girl, who was, her parents say, an unusually small, sickly baby, began to grow when she was about six years proportion, and has the strength of a man, but her mind is feeble, or else has been so outstripped by her body as to give it no chance to develop. The young giantess presents a most remarkable spectacle with her childish face and dress, seated playing in the sand or amusing herself with a doll.

Through coaches-Pullman palace sleepers, dining cars, free reclining chair cars to Chicago and intervening points via the great Rock Island route. Ticket office 1602, Sixteenth and Farnam.

Peculiar Oriental Rite.

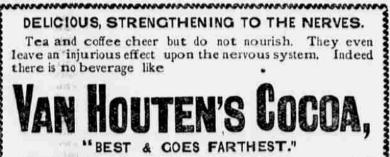
Invitations were recently issued to all officers and other European and native residents to witness a festival known as "Agni Knud," which literally means walking over a pool of fire, at the resi-dence of the Rani Coorg, says a Benares letter. The inditations were largely responded to and all the European spectators were astonished to see the natives walking over a pool of living coals. The place where the fire was placed was about twenty feet long, four feet wide and two feet deep. At one end of it was situated the god offres, made of kneaded flour, and the great god Mahadeo was conveyed around the fire three times in a grand palanquin, horne by priests, amid great singing and dancing. something after the fashion of the In dian war dance and song.

morning on their vachts, but Mr. Flagler, though he likes a sail as well as any of theother millionaires, still patronizes the trains. The Flagler place near Larch-mont occupies a peninsula, and is one of the most magnificent country seats on a water front in the country. Just off Mr. Flagler's private dock lies a huge steam TETSONS SOFT AND STIFF TAIS Boyd's Opera House Block. manned, so that whenever the Standar oil millionaire likes to take a sail he has 1409 only to stroll down to his pier and step aboard one of his yachts. Mr. Starbuck whose place is four or five miles beyond DOUGLAS---STREET. the Fingler house on the sound, rises in and the morning, takes his bath, steps nter-aboard his yacht, and breakfasts tion? on the way to New York. By the time be On account of our large and increasing Practice we have REMOVED to has finished with his breakfast and has more spacious and consmoked his eigar on deck, he is ready to go to the office of the Standard Oil comvenient offices. pany and arrange a few more twists for the innocents. One of the Rockefellers Drs. Betts & Betts, 1409 Douglas St. Omaha, Neb. lives further up the coast of the sound-



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8 Prices of 1.000 each 10 Prices of 200 each 17 Prices of 100 each 10 Prices of 65 each	5.000 Terminal Prizes. 5.000 505 Terminals to \$10000 Prize of \$30 each \$11.9 5.000 509 Terminals to \$10000 Prize of \$30 each \$125,007 5.000 7.000 1914 Prizes amounting to	-

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