HE SLEPT WITH THE GAS ON.

Charles Rowntree, an Employe of Mayor Cushing, Found Dead in Bed.

THE MAYOR'S DOG DIED WITH HIM.

denly came upon a common black snake Robert Taylor, Formerly of Omaha, about four feet in length sticking fast to the side of a tree, writes a correspond-Killed in a Burlington Wreck at ent of the Scientific American. New castle, Wyo. - Four Others first impulse was to stop short and see Severely Injured. all I could before he should take fright

Charles Royntree, a Belgian, in the employ of Mayor Cushing, was found dead in his room yesterday morning.

He had been employed by Mayor Cushing for about two years as a general man-of-allwork, and had been in the habit of sleeping In a room in the stable. Since the family has been away from home he has been sleeping in a small back room on the second floor.

Thursday night he west to the barber shop with a couple of his countrymen ned returned about 0 o'clock. He fastened all the doors and windows about the room and hallway where he slept, put a revolver under his pillow, turned out the gas and jamped into bed.

Yesterday morning the cook called him for breakfast and noticed a strong smeil of gas pervading the upper part of the house. It was traced to the room occupied by Rowntree, but the door was securely locked.

Two currenters who were employed about the premises climbed upon the backportice and opened the window of the room secupied by Rowatree. He was seen lying on the bed, but was evidently dead. They then went around and broke open the door of the room. The smell of gas was stiffing, and an exami-nation showed that the man had been dead A pet dog belonging to the fam-had been in the room, had also fly, which had be been asphyxiated.

The coroner was at once notified and made an examination of the premises. The gas had been found turned on when the carpenters entered the room and the gas escaping rapidly. The jet was moderately tight, and it hardly seemed probable that it could have been turned on unconsciously after the light had been extinguished. One of the servants said the dead man had been accustomed to the use of gas.

No cause could be assigned which would

account for the theory of suicide as the man had not been despondent of late. Two of his countrymen stated that they were with him last night and he seemed to be in his usual spirits. He had no entanglements of the art, so far as known, and had no incentive

He had no relations in this country, his only connections being three brothers who live at West Flanders in Belgium, his birth-

place.
The inquest was held at Heafey & Heafey's at 6 o'clock last evening. The evidence introduced was very meager, as no one knew anything about how the unfortunateman met his death, and all that could be learned were the particulars as to the finding of the body as stated above. In view of the circumstances, the jury returned a verdict of accidental death by asphyxiation. The supposition is that the deceased was not very famil-far with the use of gas, and either carclessly or unwittingly turned on the gas after hehad turned out the light.

A WRECK ON THE BURLINGTON. Robert Taylor, Formerly of Omaha, Killed at Newcastle, Wyo.

A very disastrous accident occurred on the B. & M. road at 6 o'clock Thursday evening near Newcastle, Wyo. A coal train going in from the mines at Cambria ran away down the mountain and dashed into the construction train with such force as to completely demolish one engine and eighteen cars. Five men were hurt, one of them being Robert Taylor, brother of J. G. Taylor, assistant auditor of the road, who was out in that country enjoying a short vacation and had been up in the vicinity of Cambrin, spending a day among the coal mines. His injuries were so serious that he died at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Previous to two years ago young Taylor was employed as a clerk in the treasurers office here, but left and went to Seward where his parents reside, and has since been in the office of Judge Norville, a local attornev of the company. After receiving a dis-patch informing him of the calampatch informing him of the calamity, J. G. Taylor made arrangements to leave for Newcastle yesterday, but before he could leave another telegram came, bringing the sad news that his brother was dead. He then ordered the remains brought to Seward, and will go there to attend the funeral. As soon as the news of the accident reached headquarters Division Superintendent Phelan was notified and left Alliance at once with a wrecking train and a corps of surgeons. The other men injured are train employes, but their names have not been given.

His Experience in Texas.

William Hutchinson of Benton, Ill., while caimg in cattle and hor-es in Texas just eptember, was taken with a very severe attack of cholera morbus and diarrhoea, com ing, he supposed, from a change of drinking water. A local druggist activised him to take Chamberlain's colie, chelera and diarrhoea cure. The second dose, he says, affected com-plete cure, and he now takes pleasure in recommending in to others. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by druggists.

Public Works.

At a meeting of the beard of public works Resterday afternoon McKnight brothers were given the contract for grading Spring, Grove and Chicago streets at 129-10c. Graham Park was awarded the contract

for sewer districts 50, 110 and 111.

for sewer districts 50, 110 and 111.

Pat Walsh, who has the contract for the extension of the North Omaha sewer, presented his bond in the sum of \$45,000. Mr. Kierstead stated that in view of the fact that the contract called for the expenditure of some \$17,000, and that the firm of Ryan & Walsh, of which Pat Walsh is a member, had considerable trouble with the county in the hospital deal, he was of the opinion that the bond should be increased, or more sureties added. The other members of the board were of the same opinion, and the bond was referred to Mr. Walsh with instructions to procure additional signers.

The case of Rysschart, who had the contract for grading Emmett street, was discussed at some length Mr. Furay said that many of the men who worked for Rysschart

many of the men who worked for Rysschart were poverty stricken. Mr. Kierstead said that all labor claims should be paid out of the \$1,380 due Rysschart from the city, and the balance turned over to Herman Kountze, who balance turned over to Herman Kountze, who holds the assignment of Rysachart's warrant.

Mr. Kountze's lawyer was present and stated that if the city would turn the warrant over he (Kountze) would pay all the labor claims, amounting to \$1,261. The members considered the proposition and instructed their attorney to draw up a contract to this effect and submit it to Mr. Kountze for his acceptance. As the matter now stands Mr. Kountze claims that Rysschart owes him \$4,000 for borrowed money, but there is a \$4,000 for borrowed money, but there is a credit of \$1,500 that comes about by Rysschart having sold Kountze dirt to that

The board adjourned, and at 8:30 this morning the members will meet at Major Furay's house, from whence they will go and inspect the work that is now being performed, after which they will return to their office and hold a regular session at 10 o'clock.

Building Permits. The following permits were issued by the

superintendent of buildings yesterday: W. J. Paul, one-story frame cottage, Thirry-fourth and Burdette streets... \$ 450 S.P. Morse, two-story frame addition to dwelling. Thirty-second and Dodge Five minor permits.....

Kansas City, made up a party last year to charter a special car and make a trip to Wagon Wheel Gap, where the trout I like my wife to use Pozzoni's complexion powder because it improves her looks and is

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

as fragrant as violets.

HOW A SNAKE CLIMBS A TREE. He Goes Straight Up and Down, Not

Around the Trunk.

the light of the sun, and rendering the

place cold and damp, yet almost stifling

or want of a circulation of air, I sud

drop, as his head was but six feet above

the ground. This he did not intend to do; it was not his style of doing business; as I afterward became convinced. Nor

would be move until all the sticks and

stones at hand had been thrown at him,

but one, however, touched him about the middle, causing him to loosen from

ifteen inches in diameter, with the

and, getting a little closer by climbing

my weight, put me again out of reach.

where the rest of his body was going up.

posession of, and taking things very leliberately he thus gained the ground.

the very rare spectacle of a snake climb-

catch flies, in which the place abounded, probably attracted by the coolness of the

Home Grown Fruit.

In marked exception to the general

scarcity of fruits this season, the crop

of native plums, growing in orchards

within fifteen miles of Omaha will ex-

ceed two thousand bushels. Some of the

of Spring Valley fruit farm, Thompson of Cherry Hill, northwest of the city; Messrs, Rice, Hall, Wiss and Mair of the

Bluffs, and H. A. Terry, Crescent City, Ia. Prof. J. L. Budd of Ames, In., and

the late Charles Gibb of Quebec, who

traveled the world over in the interests of horticulture claim that the finest wild

plums found anywhere, are from this

vicinity. Today they are for sale by the

Omaha grocers at \$1 per half bushel

basket, and will likely be in the market

daily until the last of September. With

every prospect that Michigan apple

will retail in Omaha at \$2.50 per bushel this winter, it would be well for our

housekeepers to put away some of this

FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN.

An Unbroken Line of States from the

Atlantic to the Pacific.

New York Tribune: "How many peo-ple realize," remarked the geographer, "that since the admission of Idaho and

Wyoming we have a belt of states ex-

tending all the way from the Atlantic

to the Pacific. This was accomplished

in fact, when Idaho came in, a few days

in advance of Wyoming. I wonder who

will be the first traveler to go from Maine to California without setting his

foot outside of a sovereign state of the

Union. There may be a little goodna-

tured rivalary on this point when the matter comes to be generally understood; and I have no doubt that forty or fifty years hence numerous claimants to this honor will come to the

front. It might be interesting, also, for

people who think they are acquainted with their own country to undertake to

name in order from east to west, or vice

versa, the states which lie along the

northern border of the United States.

Of course the admission of six states to

dent, and there is no possibility of its having a future parallel. The only por-tions of the country not under the gov-

ernment of some state are the District

of Columbia, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Oklahoma, the Indian territory,

and Alaska. Four states formed out of

these seem possible within, perhaps, a

quarter of a century, but no more for an indefinite period in the future. To look

back at the past, Florida, Iowa, and Texas were all admitted in one year-150.

That was the nearest approach to the admission of six which President Harri-

son has had the unique honor to pro-claim. We have now twenty-five states

east of the Mississippi river and nine-

teen west of it. When four more west-

ern states are constituted that river will

almost exactly divide the union in two, so far as the number of states is con-

corned. In extent of territory there is, of course, no comparison between the

Miles' Nerve and laver Pills.

An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the serves. A new principle. They speedily care billiousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constibution. Splendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 30 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s 15th and Douglas.

This Fish Cost \$4,000.

that is worthy to go on record because of its evident truthfulness, says the New

York Press. A party of gentlemen num-

bering fifteen, from Omaha, Denver and

fishing is fine at some seasons of the year. The estimated cost of the trip

go into the annals of history.

Mr. Wilson told me today a fish story

to the union in one year is without prece-

home product for a cold day.

glen on a very hot July day.

ion by a snake of his size.

While exploring in search of ferns a They Number 219,063. Employing 347,292 deep and thickly wooded ravine Teachers, of Whom 128,314 Are Males. with tall frees above on either side and underbrush almost entirely shutting out

TWELVE MILLION SCHOOL CHILDREN.

THE NATION'S FREE SCHOOLS.

The Annual Expense of Maintaining Public Schools is \$122,455,252-About \$2 per Inhab-

itant.

and drop, but after watching him until tired, I began to try to disturb him, thinking he would let go of the tree and Washington, August 10 .- [Special to Tirk BEE.]-Mr. O'Donnell, of Michigan, who is one of the most intelligent and effective membees of the house committee on education. and who has taken a great interest in the bill to aid in the establishment and temporary support of common schools-which is practically the Blair bili-has given Tue Bus correspondent some interesting information on

the tree about one foot of his body, which he carefully replaced. The tree, I should state, was a cottonwood about Mr. O'Donnell thinks that if education in every nook and corner of the United States gets the footbold it should have within a ordinary rough bark common to this tree when of this size, verry perpen-licular and straight, and with a distance reasonable term of years, the federal government will have to give material assistance, as there are whole countles in old states where of about thirty-live feet to the first limb, Failing to hit him further, I next cut the longest stick near me (about ten feet), the interest-in educational affairs has not only stood still for twenty-five years, but in many instances has gone backward.

udon a fallen tree top, I tried to touch him, but the limbs settling down with The committee on education has made a great deal of inquiry as to the practical operation of such schemes as the Blair bill and climbed the steep hillside, and came lown directly infront and within six the propositions embodied in three or four general educational bills now before congress, cet of him, where I stood for some time and Mr. O'Donnell has at his tongue's end taking a more accurate survey. I found much data which will be read with unusual interest by not only the educators of the country, but all who have an interest in the him in almost a prependicular position. but with very short and abrupt curves in education of the public. Mr. O'Donnell a number of places. The straight places

in his body were fitting very closely in the conjugations in the bark for six or "The number of school buildings in the United States in use for public schools is 119,063, employing 347,292 teachers, of whom eight inches at a stretch, and taking advantage of every offset in these con-28,314 are males. The average monthly sal aries of the male teachers is \$41.71, and of the female instructors \$4.21. These fluores ex-hibit the injustice of the distinction in reugations, both to the right and left, yet with no intention whatever to encircle he tree, which could have been easily uneration of the two sexes for the same

After a long examination and study of "It is estimated that more than one-fifth "It is estimated that more than one-fifth of the nation's population is of school age—from six to fourteen years—aggregating 12,000,000 children, of whom 7,800,000 are in daily attendance; about 65 per cent of those of schoolage attend daily. The annual expense of the public schools in the United States amounts to \$122,455,252. This outlay is provided by revenue from state and local taxation and permanent funds. Of this large expenditure—\$22,313,744 is paid for teachers. these traits Int last resolved to make nim do something, so I touched him gently with my stick, when he began moving his entire length, first turning his head downward. He carried his read and some three or four inches of alsneck erect, as if crawling on the ground, and picked out a route down the tree, not more than six inches from expenditure \$82,314,741 is paid for teachers' salaries, \$19,530,077 for general expenses, and \$21,000,000 for sites, buildings and libraries. He lost no advantage he had already The running expense of the free school system of the United States is about \$2 per capita for each inhabitant, \$10.60 for each child of school age, and \$15.50 for each pupil actually tatending school. The value of the not moving the length of himself in less than a minute. I thus had before me property used for public schools is \$257,481,-328. If we rocken the interest on this in-vestment, cost of text-books and materials ing both up and down a tree at the ame time. I have no doubt but that he used by the pupils, the total expense of our public schools will be found to aggregate could have gone to the very top of the tree just as well as six feet, and have come down as well had he so desired. \$13,000,000 annually, about \$2.60 per each in-habitant, or quite 2)4 cents per day of daily attendance. The expenditures for colleges, I do not think his object was to sun himattendance. denominational and private schools will largely augment the educational outlay of selfnor to catch birds, as the dead tree denominational and toy close by offered a better position for either, but to get in a position to

this country.

"Notwithstanding the generosity of the people in promoting education among the coming men and women of the nation, the last census revealed the unwelcome and alarming fact that there were 5,000,000 inhabitants over ten years of age who could not read, and 6,000,000 of the same age who were quable to write. It is to be feared that this army of ignorance has not diminished during the past decade, and that the number of illiterates has been augmented with the increased population of the nation.

"I hold to the pairiotic declaration of Justice Harlan that the safety of our institutions depends upon the intelligence of the

masses.

"Congress has in the past dealt generously in laying the foundation for our school system, the buttress of our civilization. The donations and grants for schools amount to 67,983,914 acres of land; for universities, 1,082,890 acres; for agricultural colleges, 4,552,082 acres; deaf and dumb asylums, 44,971 acres; making a total of 73,463,847 acres devoted to educational surprises. The total distribution of cash aggregates

"The bill on the calendar of the house pro-"The bill on the calendar of the house pro-poses to distribute among the several states and territories, on the basis of lillteracy, the sum of \$77,000,000 to be paid in different sums during a period of eight years. This aid to education will not oppress the people. Esti-mating the population of the country at 63,-000,000 the total disbursements under this bill will cost each inhabitant the sum of \$1.18. As the population will be larger each year it will be seen the per capita cost will be leswill be seen the per capita cost will be les-sened proportionately.
"In the northern section of this country in-

stitutes of learning have flourished; the strength of that portion is in its grand system strength of that portion is in its grand system of common schools. In the southern portion of the nation the facilities for education have not been so favorable. The latter states have passed through a flery ordeal. A quarter of a century since four millions of its inhabitants were raised from servitude to freedom; they and those before them had been in the midnight of ignorance for years; torrents of blood were shed, and from the degraciation of bondiage they emerged into the similart of blood were shed, and from the degradation of bondage they emerged into the smallight of liberty. Thousands of these were invested with the prerogatives of citizenship, a right demanding education for its basis. The people of that section have done much to to meet the regularments of the new consi-tions, and have broadened the avenues for the seekers after knowledge. Perhaps they

might have done more.
"The official returns of the late registration in Louisiana exhibit the fact that the voting population of that state is classified 127,129 literate and 127,679 illiterate. Ten years ago there was 10,923 majority in that state of voters who could read their ballots; this year in the voting population there is a preponderance of those voters who cannot read the ballot they deposit in the box. In the past ten years the increase of voter-shows that of that number 13,274 can read and twice as many-24,741—cannot. This appalling statement is not to be attributed to racial reasons. The number of white voters

redit if not more than anybody else in the louse for the growth of sentiment in favor of the government lending assistance to public schools, believes that some measure con-structed on the Blair bill plan, but which does not appropriate so much money, will be promptly passed before long. PERRY S. HEATH,

A Good Reason.

Dr. A. T. Doll, who has been in the practice of medicine at North English, Ia., since 1833, says he often prescribes Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy, because he knows it is reliable.

The new offices of the great Rock island route, 1602, Sixteenth and Farnam street, Omaha, are the finest in the city. Call and see them. Tickets to all points east at lowest rates

They Are Wrong.

Those of our citizens who are asserting that our late trouble with the postmast-er was caused by jealousy of his position on our part are doing us a grave injus-tice. True, we were a candidate for postmaster, and true also, we were a mighty sight better man for t he place than the present incumbent, but we are not jealous. Wanamaker refused to appoint us, and we refuse to wear Wanamaker's clothing. It's an even thing

The trouble began as soon as this man entered the postoffice. He held back our mail and made us weary in many other ways. We pounded him half to death one day, and for two months he was a model postmaster. Then he got sassy and shot rt us and we left a bullet year. The estimated cost of the trip was \$2,500, and they had such a good time that they prolonged their stay, and raised \$1,500 more to pay the additional expense. Although they fished persistently and intelligently, they caught only one trout, and that one just as they were leaving for home. One trout at \$4,000 expense is a fish story that should go into the annals of history. in his shoulder. This lasted him till the other day. He got on his ear and tried to prick us with a bowle knife and in sheer self-defense we shot off a part of his left ear and banged him with the butt of the revolver. It was in the in-

terest of the whole public. He'll be on deck in a week, and for the next three months he'll work like a steer and be as pleasant as peaches.

MEN HELD THEIR BREATH.

All on Account of a Girl's Performs ance on a Slack Wire.

Mr. Randolph announced that the lady would perform on the slack wire. She balanced herself on the wire and tripped back and forth, while the audience looked on with that apathy and air of being half bored which characterizes all shows which are thoroughly familiar to the theatre and circus

All at once the fair performer drew a few pins from the bay window of her dress and drew that garment off, leaving her standing on one foot, clad in an elaborate lace skirt.
The audience awaked from its indiffer-

ence, and the show became endowed with a new interest.

More pins were extracted, and over her head went the skirt. The audience became excited.

Next the bus-dress improver came off. It had no longer any dress to improve, and its occupation was gone. The audience began to speculate as to where the disrobing process would end and a pistol shot or a dog fight would not have served at that moment to distract attention.

Ay this time the lady on the wire had got down apparently to the snowy gar-ment which as adapted to the male form

is known as the shirt. The audience craned its neck so to speak, and as the lady showed an intention of removing even that garment strong men held their beath in dismay, wonder, and curiosity, while the weak and modest ones covered their faces with

Well, the what d'ye call it came off, and—nothing more shocing was revealed than a handsome and very shapely young woman clad in the regulation tights and trunks that are well-regu lated slack wire and trapeze artists are wont to wear.

Hendache, neuralgia, dissiness, nervous ness, spasms, sleeplessness, cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s, 15th and Douglas.

Well Supplied with Grandmothers. The children of G. W. Meadows of Harrison, Ga., have four living greatgrandmothers and two living grandmothers. The youngest great-grand-mother is seventy-eight, while the oldest is ninety-two; the youngest grandmother is fifty-live and the oldest is fifty-eight. There is a peculiabity connected with the eventful life of these oldest grandmothes, and that is that each one of them had her right arm broken. The ladies are all widows.

To Nervous Debilitated Men

If you will send us your address we will send you Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt and Appliances on trial. They will quickly restore you to viger, mushood and health. Pamphlet free. Vol. Tale Bell Co., Marshall,

Sayder's Luck at the Races.

A most marvellously lucky man of the season is Frank Snyder of New York. who is interested now with John Daly's game at the Long Branch club, says the Philadelphia Times. Snyder is a bright young New Yorker, who is called the enator. He lost \$10,000 on the horses last year. He came here July 4 with \$3 in his pocket, and at his first race, by daving the field against the favorite he won \$250. From that hour everything he touched turned to gold. No single horse he bet on lost, and the odds he got were simply tremendous, and John Daly told me tonight that Frank Snyder was now a capitalist worth \$100,000, which he had won since the racing season

Mrs. Winslaw's Southing Syrup is the best of all remedies for children teething. 25

1602. Sixteenth and Farnam streets is the new Rock Island ticket office. Tickets to all points east at lowest rates.

RHEUMATISM, CONSTIPATION,

BILIOUSNESS. LUNG DISEASES,

The Cholera Belt.

American naval officers who have adopted the cholera belt in the tropics find it so beneficial that they often retain it in all latitudes. It is simply a broad band of flannel worn night and day the year round about the waist, so as to proteet the stomach from sudden changes of temperature. It is an excellent prevent tive of stomach disorders.

2: JYCOBZOIF CURES PROMPTLY

STIFFNESS, STIFF NECK. Violent Pains in Neck.

My wife had violent pains in her neck, which was very sore and slift. She was cured which was Very sore and slift. She was cured which yet by St. Jacobs Oil. JAMES STOWE,

In Terrible Pain.

Ames Mfg. Co., Chicapee, Mass., June 18, 1835

From over-exertion every bone was made stiff and sore; in terrible pain. I was cured

promptly by St. Jacobs Off. J. C. BUCKLEY, Paymaster, AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Ballimore, Md.

Company's

For improved & economic cookery. Use it for Soups, Sauces, Made Dishes, (Game, Fish, etc.) Aspic or Meat Jelly. Keeps perfectly in all cli-mates for any length of time, and is cheap-er and of finer flavor than any other stock One pound equal to

OF BEEF forty pounds of lean beef of the value of shout \$7.50. Genuine only with

Lesignature as shown.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING EPPS'S COCOA

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD & HAYNES, Managers.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,

AUGUST 19 & 20.

Appearance of Society's Favorite Organiza-

PRIMROSE & WEST'S MINSTRELS.

50 MATCHLESS ARTISTS. 50

Present ng all that is New and Good in Modern Minstrelsy. Regular prices. Scatson sale Monday.

BREAKFAST. BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition and by a careful application of the fine properties of well acleated comes. Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a deficately flavored between acceptance which may save us many heavy doctor's bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of alect that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maindies are doubting around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by knowing ourselves well fortued with pure bloods and a properly nourished frame."—Avril Service Gaustic.

Made simply with boiling watter or milk. Sold only in half pound tins, by grocers, labeled thus:

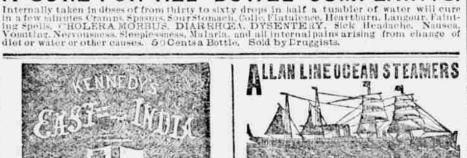
IAMES EPPS & Co. Homewopathic Chemists. AMERICAN CONSERVATORY, CHICAGO

MILWAUKEE COLLECE For Young Women. For catalogue add C. R KINGSLEY, Ph. D. Pres't.

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CHICAGO FEMALE COLLEGE School for Girls and Young Ladies. For Catalogue address G. THAYER, ILL. D. Morgan Fark, Ill., or 77 Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.

ILLINOIS MILITARY ACADEMY, Morgan Park, Circular of HENRY J. STEVENS, A. B., Prin. \$400. Media Pa. Military Academy, boys. Brooks Hall, girls. Circulars free.



BATHE WITH

There is nothing its equal for relieving the SORENESS, ITCHING or BURNING, reducing the INFLAMMATION, taking out REDNESS,

BEWARE of Imposition. Take POND'S EXTRACT only. See landscape

trade-mark on buff wrapper. Sold only in our own bottles. All druggists,

POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th AVE., NEW YORK.

UNLIKE TEA & COFFEE -- COOD FOR THE NERVES.

The claims of cocoa as a useful article of diet are steadily

winning recognition. Unlike tea and coffee, it is not only a

stimulant but a nourisher; and it has the great advantage of

leaving no narcotic effects. Hence it is adapted to general

use. The strong may take it with pleasure, and the weak

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA

BUTVAN HOUTEN'S COCOA ("once tried, always used") leaves no injurious effects on the

ervous system. It sno wonder, therefore, that in all parts of the world, this forestor's

cocons or chocolates for daily use by children or adults, hale and sick, rich

Commis recommended by medical men instead of ten and coffee or other

and poor. "Largest sale in the world." Ask for Van Houries's and calcae other. 59

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST MEDICINE FOR FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD

A CURE FOR ALL BOWEL COMPLAINTS.

KIUNEY COMPLAINTS IMPURE BLOOD.

ILER & COMPANY.

PROPRIETORS AND SOLE MANUFACTURERS. OMAHA NEB.

Brownell Hall.

SEMINARY for YOUNG LADIES.

Corner of 10th and Worthington Sts.,

OMAHA, - - - NEB.

BISHOP WORTHINGTON, VISITOR.

THE REV. ROBERT DOHERTY, S.T.D. RECTOR

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH, 1890.

For catalogue and particulars apply to the

CHRISTIAN Female College Established 1850.

A school for the higher education of Weisens. An unusually fine corps of Professors for 190-91. Literature. Art and Music by specialists. Location Colembia, Mo., 19 a 50 are park just north of city limit. Forest trees abound, blue grass, an abundance of space for outdoor exerce. Sinnisome buildings. Moral tone of school excellent. A Christian home with all the freedom and all the maje guards of a well ordered aoms. Write for cutslogue. Address.

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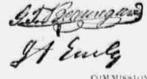
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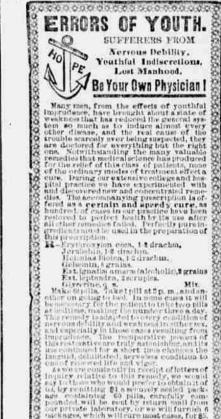
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in the highest courts: therefore, beware of all imita-tions or anonymous schemes.

REMEMBER, that the presnot charter of The Lon-islams State I ofters Campany, which the SLIPREME (OU. RT OF THE E.S. has doe ded to on a CON-TRACT with the State of Loudsians, and a part of the Constitution of the state DOES NOT expire E.N-TH, THE FIRST OF JANUARY 1998.

The DESistatury of Louis ram, which adjourned on the 10th of July of this year, has conserved an AMEND-MENT to the Constitution of the state to be sub-mitted to the people of an electronia 1892, which will extry the charter of THE LOUISIANA STATE LOT-TERY COMPANY up to the year NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND NINETEEN.





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