Railroad Train. I met Lem Barker on Farnam street last night. It was the first time we had shaken hands in ten years. Who is Lem Barker? Well, I'll tell you.

Eleven years ago a happy train crew left Burlington, la., to make the run over the East Iowa division of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy with a train of twenty cars of lumber. It was a rather cold day, and the 287-the "Mohawk"-that was the engine. had all she could do to drag the heavy train that strung out behind her. Tom Fleming was the conductor, and it was about his first trip in that official capacity. His head brakeman had been on the road but a few days and his rear brakeman but a few months. All the way over the division, down hill as well as up, the engineer was forced to use steam to drag the train. All the way Fleming complained about the slow speed. "Just wait till we get to Agency," he said.

"We'll give you fellows a ride then."
"Agency" is a hill seven miles long and seventy-five feet descent to the mile—the wickelest hill the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy company owns. Just before reaching the top of Agency the twenty cars were augmented by fifteen. Twenty cars are all two men can manage down that hill. Thirtyfive meant that everybody must exercise the utmost vigilance to keep the train in bounds. "You stay on the engine till she strikes the reverse curve" said the rear brakeman to the head man. "I'll steady her down the straight

The engineer tipped her over the the top the hill at about twenty miles an hour. The rear brakeman and Tom Fieming had made up their minds to scare the engineer and firemen. Down that half mile of straight track with its terrible descent the heavy train dashed with frightful velocity, gathering

impetus at ever revolution of the wheels.
"He-o-o-t!" The engineer sounded the signal for brakes. The head brakeman started for the top of the train. He reached the coal pit in the tender as the great machine swung around the first arc of the reverse curve Over went the brakeman and down The rear brakeman reached the roof of the way car. Furtheron be could not get. Tom Fleming tried but could not get that far. The coal board, ash hoe, clinker bar, shovel and loose coal rattled down from the tank into the cab. The headlight went out, the lantern and steam guage lamps went out. Only the water glass lamp shed a ghastly glare across the boiler head. The engineer and fireman stood locked in close embrace, feet braced on either side of the cab to keep from falling. "Good-bye, Jim," hearsely whispered the

engineer.
"Good-bye, Lem," replied the fireman, who was sportively called "Jim Crow" on account of his hoarse voice. Then each gazed into the other's eyes and

waited till the train should reach the bottom of the bill where a wenderfully sharp curve led onto a high bridge that spanned Sugar creek's deep ravine, Each knew that nothing but a miracle would guide the flying wheels around that curve. Each expected to be dashed into the bank beyond and into eternity. Each silently prayed and waited. With reientless force and fearful speed the heavy train mashed on down the terrible grade. With a roar that was heard for miles it thrashed around the reverse curves, then straightened out on the bit of straight track that led to the orrible curve and the bridge-and maybe

The miracle occurred. With a great lurch, a swing that lifted the right side high in the air, the great engine rounded the curve, dropped on the track, and then sped furiously on toward the Ottumwa yard. With a great sigh of relief the engineer clambered up on his cushionless seat. Likewise did the fireman. Four long whistles-the signal for the switchman-notified the yardmen what the rear of the great train had already presaged. Like a flash, a red light was swung to white, and the engineer and fireman knew the main line was cleared for them through the yards. Then the engine was reversed. Soon the disabled brakemen were on top of the train, and the runaway was stopped a mile west of the regular stopping place.

Tom Fleming came over to the engine, his face white, his lips bloodless. A few words sufficed to explain that all were unharmed. Then a fervent "Thank God !" wen up from conductor, engineer and fireman, Neither ever after boasted a desire to ride

Oh, yes; Lem Barker was the engineer. I was the fireman. T. W. McCullough. was the fireman.

How to Break Up a Severe Cold.

From the Virginia City, Mont., Madisonian: When we find a medicine we know to possess genuine merit, we consider it a duty, and we take pleasure in telling the public what it is. Such a medicine we found Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. By the use of this syrup we have relieved, in a few hours, severe colds, and in the course of two or three days, entirely broken them up as has several of our friends to whom we have recommended it. It is all it is represented to be by the manufacturers. If you have a cough and want to stop it, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will do the work. For sale by all drug-

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

In Honor of the Memory of the Late General Morrow.

SIDNEY, Neb., Feb. 7. - | Special to THE BEE.]-At a meeting of the Chautauqua Secretary Circle of Sidney, Nebraska, the following resolutions of respect were adopted, relative to the death of General Henry A. Morrow, one of the most honored members:

Whereas, The circle has been called upon for the first time to record the death of a for the first time to record the death of a member; and Whereas, Regarding the loss which it has sustained, the members desire to give some expression to the sorrow that they feel and extend sympathy to the bereaved wife, a zealous co-worker in the Chautauqua field; be it therefore Resolved. That in the death of General Morrow, the Chautauquan cause has lost one of its most ardent advocates and enthusiastic workers.

workers.

Resolved, That the Sidney Chautauqua cir-

Resolved. That the Sidney Chautauqua circle owes its existence and continued success largely to the untiring energy which has always characterized him as a member, and that his words of counsel and instruction have fallen like a benedletion upon the members, earnestly inviting them to nobler aims and loftler aspirations.

Resolved. That the genial open hearted friendliness and the paternal interest constantly manifested toward his fellow Chautauquans justly won for him a hallowed place in their memory and with one accord they can join in calling him father, brother, friend.

Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the circle, that copies be sent to the Sidney Telegraph, OMAHA BEE, Omaha World-Herald and the Chautauquan for publication, and a copy be presented to for publication, and a copy be presented to the wife and family of our deceased member

He said: "My love I am sorry to disappoint you about the picnic, but my trotter has a lame foot." That's nothing! We've got plenty of Salvation Oil.

The Detroit Free Press fiend has been punning on Dr Bull's Cough Syrup. His is only gratitude, for all thinking men know its morits. (Exch.)

South Sionx City News.

SOUTH STOUX CITY, Neb., Feb. 8.—[Special to THE BEE.]—Ice men are fluding a bountiful supply of fine clear ice on Crystal lake. Sioux City pork packers have contracted for 1,000 car loads, provided so much can be se-cured on the lake. South Sioux City men have the centract and they are working all the force they can use to advantage. A delegation of Odd Fellows from Dakota City visited South Sloux City lodge this

Prof. Sabin, of the public, school, has been very sick, but we are pleased to note he is now rapidly convalescing.

A fight between brothers Wednesday

A fight between brothers Wednesday night at Covington was a most disgraceful affair, whisky and women being at the bot-tom of it. The brothers were separated be-fore the finish, otherwise we would probably have had a murder case to chronicle

William Gramenz and City Marshal Kiester had a serious runaway in Sioux City Kioster had a serious runaway in Sioux City this week. The horse become frightened and turned quickly, upsetting the cutter and throwing the occupants out. Mr. Gramenz held to the reins and was dragged by the horse a block before the animal was stopped. Both gentlemen escaped with slight bruises. Mr. T. E. Powers, of the state university at Vermillion, S. D., has been secured to carry on the work in our school during the illness of Prof. Sabin. Mr. Powers is a teacher of several years' experience and is giving excellent satisfaction.

In Hollad, Mich., C. J. Doesbu ry publishes the newsand in its columns strongly recom-mends D. Thomas' Electric Oil for coughs, colds, see throat, catarrh and asthma.

NOTES AND QUERRIES.

HIAWATHA. Man.—1. Where can I get a opy of the federal elections bill?

2. Give the annual average consumption of orn for the last ten years. Answer.-1. You could probably get a copy of the elections bill by addressing your repre-

ntative at Washington, D. C. The poor corn crops of 1881 and were not tabulated by the agri-iral department; the amount in 1882 were not tabulated by the agricultural department; the amount in bushels consumed or distributed on Marcu ist each year after 1882 was as follows: 1883, 1,020,000,000; 1884, 1,039,000,000; 1885, 1,020,000,000; 1886, 1,163,000,000; 1887, 1,062,000,000; 1888, 948,003,000; 1889, 1,201,000,000; 1890, 1,433,000,000 1.143,000, 000.

NEBRASKACITY, Neb.-1. Please tell us in THE BEE what is meant by mare clausum as it appears in dispatches concerning the Behring appears in unpactors.

2. Is the Mf. Carmel air ship the only "flying machine" that has ever been constructed with rudder and paddles?

3. When was the first geological survey of Nebraska made, and who by?

B. C.

Answer.—The phrase, mare clausum, is simply the Latin rendering of the term "closed sea." In international law, a mare clausum is a body of water entirely sur rounded by the territory of the nation claiming jurisdiction over it. If it can be proven that Behring sea has no communication with the Pacific except through outlets, both sides of which are United States land, then our claim to it, being a "closed sea" will be established.

2. No; the Pennington air ship is not the only one ever made equipped with rudder, sails and other steering apparatus. In 1852 M. Henri Giffard, a Frenchman, invented an air ship provided with all the auxiliaries mentioned in your letter, and paddies, wheels and steam engine besides. In 1878 a Bridge-port, Conn., inventor made a machine simi-lar to the Mount Car nel wonder, using wood where Pennington has used aluminum. In 1886 a "Prof." Patterson of San Francisco widely advertised an immense air ship, which he said would make the trip from the Golder Gate to New York in two days.

3. In 1848, 1849 and 1850 David D. Owen, United States geologist, made a geological survey, the report of which he entitled: "A Geological Survey of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and a Part of Nebraska Territory."

OMAHA. Neb.—Can you give, through the columns of The Bre, a good form for an advertisement to put on the back of an envelone. I wish to advertise our city's advantages and hardly know how to go about it.

2. Give the address of some amateur paper published in Nebraska.

Dick.

Answer—There are several ways of advertished.

tising our city which suggest themselves a quite too expensive for a private citizen, no odds how public-spirited. For an instance: You might have a map made on a small scal that would show Omaha as the hub of the west, with Chicago, Minneapolis, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and St. Joseph at the mall end of spokes radiating from the cen ter. Then, again, you might change your map and throw a hoop around Omaha, say with a diameter of 300 miles; this would throw the city in the centre of the greatest corn, grass and cattle-growing region in the world

S. H. Calboun of Nebraska City publishes an amateur paper called the Autograph.

James S. Tolen of Hartman, P. O., Deuel county, Nebraska, sends the following con-cerning a coin now in his possession: "Notice-This is to inform THE BEE that I James S. Tolen, am the possessor of the old est gold coin on the face of the globe. It is a dollar, coined without date, and is the only one not now in some high-toned coin collec-

Mr. Tolen is probably mistaken as to the identity of his coin. To begin with, gold coins were mediums of exchange thousands of years before the birth of Christ; gold dollars were not coined prior to the opening of the present century. Mr. Tolen's piece may be one of the earliest of the gold dollars coined in America; if it is, however, it is provided with a date (providing it has not en defaced in some manner), and it is not the oldest gold coin on the face of the globe by many thousands of years.

Lincoln, Neb.—Why is a name written in the following fashion said to be "parted in the middle," J. Lawrence Sullivan? The name is surely unevenly divided, the greater portion on it being to the right.

J. Y. B.

Answer.—There are no reasons "wny" a signature composed of two pronouns and a surname, when written in the style men-tioned by "J. Y. B.," should be said to be "parted in the middle. When we use the exession we simply perpetuate a great man's istake. Macfarlane, the Leeds, English comedian, in speaking of a London "dandy," T. Monroe Tolbut, who was at that time, 1720, paralyzing society at the British capital. "His tongue, his hair, his name, tear a e; they are all pa middle." Applying this epithet to the hair and tongue slike, as Macfarlane did, one would naturally infer from it that Tolbut was a lisping dude not unlike those of the

OMAIA, Neb.—In "Questions and Answers" column please give the day of the week up in which the following dates occurred: September 30, 1859.

November 7, 1847.

H. B. S.

Answer.—September 20, 1859, was Tuesday. November 7, 1847, was Sunday. HILLSDALE. In.—When will the Cherokes strip be open for settlement? Or will it be opened at all? WM. C.

Answer .- It is altogether probable that the Cherokee outlet will be opened for settlers before the grass grows in the spring; however, no one can foretell the date of opening. A committee from Washington will soon visit Tahlequah to confer with Chief Mayes and review the work done by the late Cherokee commission. A rousing meeting of "strip boomers" was held at Arkansas City on Jar-

MISCELLANEOUS ANSWERS. A. S. H., Kenesaw, Neb .- THE BEE office has no coin catalogues that could be spared at present. You can get Scott's Standard catalogues of copper and silver coins for 25 cents each of the Scott stamp and com-pany, New York City. The one on silver also contains many cuts of rare foreign and

United States gold coins.

J. M. W., Red Oak, Ia.—The great tidel wave which destroyed the city of Masulipatam, India, and buried 16,000 of its inhabitants under many feet of sand and mud, beside drowning 20,000 persons in the villages outside of the main town, occurred on the night of November 1, 1864.

R. T., Beatrice, Neb.—If you will tell us what English prime ministers you refer to, a list of them with terms of service will be given in this department. 2. The last battle of the civil war was fought near Boco, Tex., May 10, 1865. The rebel commander was General Slaughter: the union, Colonel Barrett. Union loss, seventy; confederate, not

reported.
*.*Several letters held over for answer next week.

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The Kentucky Idea. New York Herald.

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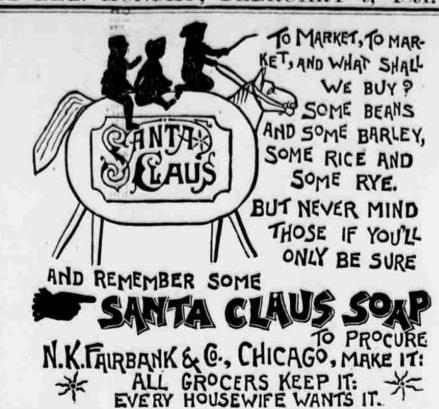
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