IOWA'S CAMPAIGN THUNDER.

Republicans of the State Appear to Frefer a Still Hunt.

ONLY ONE ORATOR MAKING A TOUR.

Unfair Tactics of the Democrats of Some Localities Becoming Exceedingly Obnoxious to Many Citizens-Explanations Denied.

DES Morses, Ia, Aug. 23.- [Special to THE BEE. |- The Iowa campaign appears to hang tire. The only speaking so far done has been sporadic. The only republican orator who has endeavored to make a tour has been Hon, R. G. Horr of Michigan. Only good reports have come from his meetings. Hon-George W. Van Houten has been talking to crowds gathered for other purposes at various points, and has increased his popularity at each of them, if that is possible Mr. Wheeler, candidate for governor, has been traveling about the state and making good impressions. The republican state central committee has been actively at work but are not yet ready to announce a list of appointments. Hon. George A. Sheridan is announced to speak in Des Moines Septem ber I, and will be given a rousing reception

The organization of Young Men's Republican clubs is going on all over the state. The bountiful crops reported everywhere are having a most potent effect for the republican party in giving very little occasion for calamity politicians to get in their work. The democratic press keeps up its villainous work of personal slander against Candidate Wheeler, and democratic editors, neither in this state or others, have the manhood to publish refutations furnished by Mr. Wheeler's democratic neighbors. Omaha has a paper of that class which is occasionally furnished with brazen falsehoods by its politically malignant correspondent in this city. However, such tactic will not win in Iowa this year, the people being on their guard after the campaign of falsehood which resulted so disastrously last

INDEPENDENCE HOSPITAL. The fourth blennial report of the hospital for the insane at Independence has been filed with the governor. The administration of the superintendent, Dr. Gersham H. Hill, is strongly commended by the trustees. The report of the superintendent is very complate and shows that at the beginning of the blennial period there were 3% male and 370 female patients, a total of 770. During the period there were admitted 328 male and 289 female patients, a total of 617, making the whole number treated in the two years, 1,383. Of this number 211 recovered and were discharged, 161 improved and 29 unimproved were discharged and 149 died. The average daily number in attendance and receiving treatment during the period was 810, and there were on June 30 last 444 males and 389 females, total 833, a net increase in the two years of 67. The superintendent estimates that the natural increase is 100 per biennial period. The capacity of the hospital is 800, showing it is now somewhat overcrowded. On the subject of the curability of insanity, Dr. Hill says: "Persons who lose their reason before 15 years of age, and before the brain is fully developed, are not likely to be restored; on the other hand persons becoming deranged for the first time. sons becoming deranged for the first time after 60 years of age do not often make a complete recovery. Those who naturally have vigorous bodies and well balanced minds are more likely to be cured than invalids or imbeciles. Recovery is more likely to follow the first than the second attack; each time the prospect becomes poorer. Furthermore, the question of recovery de-pends upon the length of time the mind has been affected. Cases of melancholia or simple mania are the most promising, while those of monomania, general paresis, epileptic insanity and dementia are not likely to recover. The prospect of cure also depends somewhat on the judicious management of the case, and not a little upon a fair prospect for usefulness, comfort and happiness is

report brings into prominence on thing in insanity statistics, that is the much greater percentage of insane persons among the foreign than the native born population In the years of the institution the total nber of patients has been 5,014, of which 3,078 were native born and 1,936 foreign born. This shows that the foreign born approximate two-fifths of the patients, while they form less than one-sixth of the popula-

The care and treatment of patients at the hospital has averaged \$13.25 per month or 44 cents per day. With this everything is

COLLEGE FOR THE BLIND. The biennial report of the college for the blind has been submitted to the governor. The trustees are John Kellen, Monona; C. D. Herrington, Vinton; G. M. Miller, Hazle ton, J. Springer, Watkins; J. Levy, Waverly, and August Critzman, New Hartford. Among other things the report says: "The period covered by our report has been one of most prosperous in the history of the slege. The attendance continues to increase and the blind children of the state, of suitable age and capacity, are now to a larger extent than heretofore receiving instruction at the college. The progress in all departments has been creditable. The buildings are in good repair and condition; the college is supplied with artesian water and four hydrauts afford ample protection from fire, and electricity has been introduced, diminishing fire risk. The following appropriations are necessary: For contingent and repairs, \$4,500; for bedding and furniture, \$2,500; for pantry, \$500, for building, \$1,500. Appropriations aggregating \$0,000 are asked for improvements. Principal McCone in his report says the ratio of blind in the United States is 1 to 1,025 persons, while in Iowa it is only 1 to 1,240. But these figures are only approximate owing to the loose sense in which the term "blind" is used. For exam-ple, forty of the students of the Vinton college enjoy fair and twenty almost normal sight. The blind of Vinton college are divided into five classes—the congenital blind, or those born so; the purblind, or those born only partially blind; those blind, including those not born so; the blind from accident, and the near sighted. There are 68 of the first class, 74 of the second, 221 of the third, of the fourth and 101 of the fifth at Vinton, or a total of 530.

Corn Not Damaged.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Aug. 23 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The river bottoms and low lands all through this region were visited by a light frost this morning. Some slight damage was done but the corn crop viil not be affected. The cool weather continues and another frost is predicted.

Will Mature in Three Weeks. MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Aug. 29 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A frost visited this vicinity last night but as yet little damage has been reported. Corn will need three weeks of good weather to mature.

Gored to Death. BURLINGTON, Ia., Aug. 23.-[Special Telegram to Tas Bre.]-Henry U. Slipper, living near Burlington, in attempting to drive a bull out of his yard was knocked down and

gored to death by the infuriated animal. For Schiltz beer apply to R. R. Grotte

Removat. J. J. Johnson & Co. will remove their

coal office on Sept. 1 to 220 S. 15th strest. A Summer Resort Whirl.

A Philadelphia husband who remained at home to earn the means to maintain the res-of the family at Narragansett, furnishes the Times the following touching letter from his wife: "DEAREST AND ONLY JOHN.—Am, enjoying

myself fairly well. So are the children, bless their little hearts. We only need you here. Send me \$50 and that big irunk. Don't for-get this or the money. You had perhaps bet-ter make it a hundred. It will be needed. Haby sends kisses. Be sure about the money

"Oh, dear me! I wish you were here. I have positively nothing fit to wear and look like an old-fashioned dowdy when -compared other ladies in the house. Mary

will find the trunk in the big closet. It is ready packed. Send bills in regis-tered letter. I am miserable without you. tered letter. I am miserable without you. So are the children. You remember, dearest, that you promised to buy me a pair of diamond earrings for a Christmas present! Couldn't you get them now and send them down! It would only be a few months ahead of time. Do try, darling John.

"I've no heart for anything when you are not here. The trunk may come by express. Remember the money. It costs awfully down here, and when you come you must bring your check book. You'll need it,

bring your check book. You'll need it, though, heaven knows, I am almost ashamed of being thought penurious in my expenses. Must have the money by Saturday. From your own ownest,

Starch grows sticky—complexion powders ave a vulgar glare. Pozzoni's is the only have a vulgar glare. complexion powder fit for use.

A tree ride to Omaha. If you pur-chase a piano of Hayden Bros., Omaha, you will be entitled to free transportaion to Omaha and return. This applies to any distance within 300 miles of city. Write for particulars.

THREE SAILOR LADS.

They Will Go from Omaha to New Orleans by Boat.

Three enterprising Omaha young men will start on a unique outing trip in a few days. They are E. M. Howells, G. A. Adams and J. C. Boyle. They intend to leave here on the 25th and proceed to New Orleans by water. A flatboat 8x22 feet has been secured and fitted up with a comfortable little cabin.

They will proceed leisurely, taking in the various cities and towns along the Missouri and Mississippi, arriving at New Orleans about Christmas. They will hunt, fish and take snap shots with their camera of interesting and picturesque bits of scenery along the route. After spending several weeks in New Orleans they will proceed to Florida, where they will put in their time during the rest of the winter hunting. They will take a colored cook along. Five months is the time they expect to be gone, and the individral expense has been estimated at about

Last summer these young men took a trip up the Missouri river, far beyond the Black Hills, and got so much sport out of it that they decided to follow the two "Big Mud-dies" to where they fall into the sea. While away they will boom Omaha.

Constipation poisons the blood; DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure constination. The cause removed, the disease is gone.

A MAN. Now We Are with You.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific callway are now running all its trains in and out of Union Depot, Omaha. Trains will leave as follows:

East Bound—Day express, 10:00 a.m.; vestibuled limited, 4:05 p.m.; Atlantic express, 6:10 p.m. Arriving at 9:40 a.m., 12:05 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.
Departing, West Bound—Denver vestibuled limited, 12:15 p.m.; Nelson ac-

commodation, 4:40 p.m.; Denver express, 7:05 p.m. Arriving at 3:40 p.m., 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. These trains are vestibuted and it is an indisputable fact that the dining car service of the "Great Rock Island" is

second to none in the country. For rates and sleeping car berths to all points east or west, call at city office of the "Rock Island Route," 16th and Farnam streets.

JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. T. and P. A. J. L. DE BEVOISE, General Agent.

WITHOUT A HOME.

The Council Has no Place to Hold Its Matinees. Just were the city council will hold its

next Tuesday night's session is a problem that no member can solve at this time. The opening of the board of trade has practically fired the law-makers from the exchange room, and now they are without a place to air their opinions or rest their weary and throbbing heads.

Monday night a special meeting will be held and it has been decided to accept the nospitalities of the board of education and neet in the board rooms in the Masonic tem ole block. But where to go on the following night and hold the regular meeting is a ques-

the middle of next month, at which time the council will take possession of the treasurer's office in the new city hall.

Use Haller's German Pilts, the great co n stipation and liver regulator.

BROWNELL HALL.

Seminary for Young Ladies, Omaha,

Neb. Rev. Robert Doherty, S. T. D. Fall term begins September 16. The completing of the south wing

makes accommodation for 40 boarding scholars additional. For catalogue and particulars apply to the rector.

The prospects for the coming Omaha fair and races promises to eclipse any former fair held in Omaha. The entries so far are largely in excess of any former year. The managers have every assurance that all races will be well filled and of superior horse. The stock, agricultural and floral departments will be the best ever shown. Do not fail to attend. Commencing Augest 31 and continuing five days. Address all communications to John Baumer, secretary, Omaha, Neb.

S. R. Patten, dentist, removed to Bee building. Open evenings till 7:30. Tel 56.

Philadelphia's Great Tower.

The new city hall of Philadelphia will be, when completed, the tailest building upon the continent, excepting only the Washington monument, which can hardly be called a building in the same sense of the word. Its total height will be 547 feet 21 inches, and the area covered by the building, not including the court, will be four and one-half acres. The clock story of the tower will begin sixty-seven feet in height, and will be supported by sixteen east iron columns thirty-five feet long, each weighing 15,000 pounds, supported in turn by eight composite columns set on four box girders, with cast iron bed plates. These girders will support eight vertical columns made in pieces of varying length and crected in several stages

converging into a center to support the Penn statue, This statue is of enormous size. The head measures four feet in diameter and, with the hat, is seven feet in length. The nose is fifteen inches long and the distance between the eves sixteen inches. The other measurements are in proportion, and the entire height will be thirty-six feet. The statute will be conveyed to the pedestal in fortyseven pieces. The materials used are cast-iron and the four ornamental figures

There is danger in impure clood. There is safety in taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood puritier. 100 doses one dollar.

Horrible Suspicions.

are also of cast-iron.

IRONTON, O., Aug. 23.-The excitement attending Friday's horrible trugedy, tie smothering of George Hamilton's three children, was greatly increased yesterday by the coroner refusing to hold an inquest and de-cling to give his reasons therefore. George Hamilton, the father, it is alleged, has acted in an indifferent manner since the discovery of his children's awful death, and bitter comments are made on the fact that both parents were absent when their children were smothered.

The Howe scale took first premium at Pulla delphia, Paris. Sydney and other exhibitions-Borden & Selleck Co., Agts., Chicago.

Eccentricities of Money Getting and Money Spending.

COMPARISONS BETWEEN EAST AND WEST.

A Preacher Makes Odious Ones-Mortgaging the Home-How the Missouri Affects the Tongue.

The discovery of a very successful hone is due to the forced ingenuity of a very unsuccessfut suicide. In preparing for the cutting of his windpipe he found his only instrument a dull case knife, and naving no whetstone, Mother Necessity gave birth to the sugges tion. The despondent man used the sole of his snoe as a hone, and was surprised to find how well it answered the purpose. His at tempt at throat cutting was thwarted, nothowever, by the duliness of the knife, but by the interference of friends. Otherwise his discovery might have died with him and this bit of practical wisdom forever lost to a multitude of honeless people.

The soles of old shoes are put to other novel uses besides that of sharpening knives. In and about the Bluffs, where the grades of roads are heavy, brakes become a necessity for wagons, and especially heavy teaming and dirt hauling. One ingenious dirt hauler has discovered that the soles of old boots or shoes make the very best kind of blocks. They do not grow glassy and slip as do the wooden blocks, they can be had without cost, and they last much longer than any other kind. This claim of durability is not based on any torturing pun about a shoe being made on "the last," but as an assertion made in truth and soberness.

Talking of knives, there is just now a charitable sort of fad among the ladies of Council Bluffs in regard to kitchen knives.

It started thuswise: The wife of one of Omaha's prominent physicians came over to the Bluffs one even ing to attend a social gathering. She brought with ner a bundle of home-made knives and a story of want and suffering. The hero of the story is an old man, who had worked for the story is an old man, who had worked for years in the cutlery shops of England, and who now infirm and aged, is trying to win the bare necessities of life by making and selling knives made from files. The heroine of the story is the aged wife, who is joining in the struggle to keep from drifting into the poorhouse. The old couple live in a very meagre way in Omaha, and the doctor's wife having her sympathies aroused not only supplied herself, but secured numerous sales among

herself, but secured numerous sales among her aristocratic friends. Silks and sating gathered about the queer exhibit of cutlery, as displayed in the parlors of a fashionable Council Bluffs residence. Jeweled fingers daintily picked out knives for peeling pota-toes, for slicing bread, for cutting chicken legs, and generous prices were quickly paid. The maids in the kitchen are delighted, and declare no such knives were ever before to be had-always sharp, always stout. The old knife maker and his wife have been helped by the true charity, which beginning at home, does not stay there, and which helps the poor man to help himself, instead of demanding of him his independence as the price of the loaf of bread.

"I heard of their home made knives," re-marked Sheriff O'Neil, "I didn't know that Omaha had cuttlery works of any sort, but when I heard of those knives I rustled about to get some for the jail. You know it is almost impossible to get kitchen knives to answer the purpose. Cutting bread will duil a knife faster than whitting cordwood. We have lots of bread to cut and it is a creat bother to keep the knives sharp. I got three of the old man and paid \$5 for them, and they're worth it. They're not handsome, but, O, my! they make up in keenness what they lack in beauty."

"Yes, I beliave in that sort of charity," said Billy Arndt of the Savings bank. "If folks only show some disposition to help themselves it is easy enough to get others to help them, but these chronic professional beggars I've got no use for them. We get cause they know that a bank has money because they know that a bank has morely and the easy excuse of "got no change" don't work with us as it does with a good many others. You know that old woman that has been begging around Council Bluffs for several days past! She tells a pitiable story and being gray-haired and having her hand done up in a rag she gets lots of sympathy and nickels. She's a regular one, though. The other day she came into the bank and wanted to know if I'd give her a ten-dollar bill for some change. I told her yes, and she counted out nickles yes, and she counted out nickles and dimes and silver to the extent of \$9.90. Then she wanted me to give her the other dime so as to make the even \$10. She said the \$10 bill was easier for her to carry. It wasn't three days before she came in again to get another big bill in place of the change she had gathered up. She was doing well and I warrant you that she's got a bank account somewhere, or a good deposit in some old stocking.

From begging to banking is quite a jump, but in these uncertain financial times it is not so far from banking to begging. "Talking about banking," remarked one of the bank clerks, 'it is strange how eager some folks are to keep a bank account, when they haven't anything in the world to keep it with I know clerks who get such a small salary that they can nardly meet living expenss, and yet they deposit their wages once a month and they pay it all out in little checks, thus making the bank furnish them station thus making the burners are a second that the second is for them. For three or four days in a month they may have a little balance in the bank, but the rest of the time they haven't a cent. They often attempt to overdraw too, and sometimes succeed in getting into the bank for a few dollars. I never saw such a place as Council Bluffs for this sort of business. The banks ought to have independence enough to shut out such accounts, and advise such depositors to use a savings a bank. know of one man, for instance, who has \$0.28 deposited in one bank in this city, and one day wanting to have a little posket money he stepped in and drew his check for 50 cents and got it cashed. It seems that the most such fellows is to be seen doing business in a bank. The banks ought not to bother with such accounts, and such men ought to pay thieir bills in cash, and then if they had any thing left from their wages they could put it in a savings bank and let it stay there.

There's at least one salaried man in Council Bluffs who does not indulge in the luxury of having a bank keep account of the spend-ing of his wages. He has a novel method. Instead of carrying a check book in his pocket, he carries a receipt book. It is an ordinary little book of blank receipts, such ordinary little book of blank receipts, such as can be secured at any stationer's. When he gets his monthly pay he starts on the rounds to pay his groceryman, his butcher, his landlord, etc. Everyone to whom he pays any money is called upon to make out and sign one of the receipts in this little book. Instead of having a scattered litter of different sized receipts and bills, he has them thus all bound and in covernment. has them thus all bound and in convenient, permanent form for reference. At any time he can look back throug his little receipt book and see just when, to whom and how much money he paid out. He cannot very well get patent on his system of keeping ac-counts, but the banks should pay him a royalty if others adopt the method.

One of Council Bluffs' business men who came here from the east relates an exper-

gestiveness to others than those directly con-cerned. "When I first entertained the idea of coming to Council Biuffs I naturally looked up the standing of the men with whom I was holding communication in regard to the matter, and with whom I expected to be associated in business. I found that Bradstreet quoted them at about \$50,000 each, but I was not content with that, and so asked for a databased account. a detailed report. The detailed report showed fully as favorably for these gentlemen ex-cept that it showed that each had a mortgage on his home. That settled me. My eastern business education was such that a mortgage on the homestead indicated to me the severest kind of financial distress. Eastern people feel about the same about a mortgage on the homestead as western folks do about a chattel mortgage on the furniture. In the east a man is not considered of much ac-count financially if his home isn't clear When I found that the men with whom I was negotiating hadn't even their homes clear, concluded that the commercial ratings has been inflated, and I about made up my mind been inflated, and I about made up my mind not to have anything to do with them. The matter would have doubtless dropped there, but by chance a friend of mine happened to remark that he knew a prominent man in Council Bluffs who would tell him the truth about the standing of these parties. He accordingly wrote to Horace Everett and learned from him to my satisfaction that the men were all right financially, even if they did have their homes mortgaged. It was this letter and the right financially, even if they did have their homes mortgaged. It was this letter and the standing of Mr. Everett that caused me to decide in favor of Council Bluffs, although my prejudice against mortgaged homes was not overcome by any means. After I settled here and became better acquainted, I one day told these men about it and advised them that If they wasted to resintain a high gradit that if they wanted to maintain a high credit in the east they had better pay off the mort-gages on their homes and told them why. They seemed surprised but saw saw the point and at once paid off the mortgages and had their homes clear. One of them had to pay quite a little premium to get his home released, but he did it. It had never occurred to these western men that there was such a difference of sentiment between the east and

simply felt that thep could use the money to much better advantage in their business that they could better afford to pay interest. "One of the greatest differences between the east and the west," says a veteran con-ductor, "is in regard to talking with strangers. The Missouri river is the dividing line in regard to talk. The very minute passengers get east of Omaha and Council Bluff they freeze each other. Strangers are strangers, and they grow more so until they reach the coast. The difference is just as marked the other way. Passengers who would not dare to speak or be spoken to, quit playing clams as soon as they reach the west end of the Union Pacific bridge. From that point on, clear to the setting sun, the tongues get nimoler and nimbler. You can ask any man for his past experiences, present teelings and future expectations, and he will give up every detail with a smile. But get ven a little ways east, and if you ask a mat the time of day he will look at you as if he was sure you intended to snatch his watch. Yes, the Missouri river is the line of loquac

the west in regard to such mortgages. They

Information Free. Do you know that any old sore or cut can be absolutely cured by the intelligent use of Haller's Barbed Wire Liniment. Be merciful to your horse and try it.

STORY OF OMAHA.

Very Readable and Instructive Vol ume Just Issued.

Mrs. M. B. Newton, principal of the Casteilar school, has just completed and publish ed a neat and attractive little book called "Anecdotes of Omaha."

The little volume is intended as a reader for public school use, and the board of education has ordered several hundred of the books to be introduced as a supplementary reading book at the opening of the fall term. The book might with propriety be called

'Historical and Descriptive Sketches of Omaha," for it deals with many interesting bits of history relating to this great metropolis, beginning as far back as Coronado's visit to Nebraska about 1540. Coronando was a Mexican and made an exploration of the western plains, stopping for a time in southeastern Nebraska, but leaving no trace or landmark to mark the spot where

he pitched his tents.

In the second chapter the author discusses The Purchase of graphic statement of the sale of that vast stretch of country known as the Louisiana territory by Napoleon to the United States for the sum of \$15,000,000. Following this comes the expedition of Lewis and Clarke in 1803 and the establishment of a trading station at old Fort Caihoun and later at Kanesville

which finally became Council Bluffs. Then the real history of Omaha begins and is a very interesting but commonplace style within the comprehension of every child the story of "The Lone Tree Ferry," "The Survey," the first newspaper, called the Arrow, and the gradual development of the viliage are given in systematic order.

The naming of the streets forms and inter-

esting chapter in the admirable nttle book. the arrival of the first minister and the acts of the early settlers who have since identified themselves with the growth and pros-perity of the city receive considerable no-

The closing chapters of the book deal with the Omaha of today and, taking it from first to last, it contains many very interesting and profitable stories and descriptions that will be of lasting benefit to the young reader, especially the school children of Omaha, who should learn as they pass along something about the city in which they live.

Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Is famous throughout the United States for its prompt cures of diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and choiera morbus. It is pleasant to take and can always be depended upon both for children and adults. 25 and 50 cent bottles

for sale by druggists. Grand Entry Into Omaha. On and after July 30, 1891, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company will run all of its trains in and out of the union depot, Omaha. No more annoyance caused by transferring and switching at Council Bluffs. Solid vestibuled trains, consisting of new Palace sleeping cars, free parlor chair cars, elegant coaches, and the firest dining cars in the world, all heated by steam and lighted throughout by electric lights. The new evening express with "electric lights in every berth" now leaves Omaha daily at 6.20 p. m. arriving at Chicage at 9:30 a. m. in time for all eastern connections. Secure tickets and sleeping car berths at 1501

Farnum street (Barber block), J. E. Preston, F. A. Nash, C. Pass. Agt. Gen. Agt.

DEATHS.

Notices of five lines or less under this head, afty cents; each additional line ten cents. LLOYD. THOMAS F. aged 1 year and 6 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lloyd, died August 23 Funeral from residence, 1417 South 18th, at 2 p. m. Monday, August 24. Interment Boltemianneonelery.

VAN TROTT- Fred D. on Sunday, August 23. Funeral this afternoon from residence, at Forty-second and Lake streets.

FUNERAL NOTICE. Notices of five lines or tess under this head, fifty cents; each additional line ten cents. The funeral of Mrs. Goodchild will take piece

Monday, August 24 at 2.0 p. m., I African Methodist Lpiscopal church, and Webster. Interment Forest Lawn.

DEPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.



to weak womankind is the finding of lost health-the building-up of "a run down" system. Nothing does it so surely as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures all the derangements, irregularities and weaknesses peculiar to the sex. It's the most perfect of strength-givers. imparting tone and vigor to the whole system. For overworked, debilitated teachers, milliners, seamstresses, "shop-girls," nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, it is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

"Favorite Prescription" gives satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it is promptly refunded. That's the way it's sold; that's the way its makers prove their faith in it. Contains no alcohol to inebriate; no syrup or sugar to derange digestion; a legitimate medicine, not a beverage. Purely vege-table and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Propr's, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

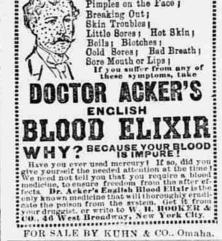
Trusses, Supporters, Crutches, Syringes, Atomizers, Bandages, Bed Pans, Elastic Stockings M edical Supplies OF ALL KINDS.

Physicians' Prescriptions And all mediciees carefully com-

HE ALOE& PENFOLD CO.

114 South 15th Street. NEXT TO POSTOFFICE.

BAD BLOOD !:





Teeth without plates, removable bridge work, "Dr. Throdkmortra's patent." No dropping down of plates; bite anything you like; teeth remain firm. Just the thing for ministers, lawyers and public speakers. Price a little more than rabber plates, within reach of all. Dr. Balley, Dentist, has the sole right to Oraha and Douglas County. Office, third floor Pexton block, Omaha.

GENUINE MICROBE KILLER IS KIDD'S GERM A GENTINE MICROBE KILLER IS KIDD'S GERM
ERADICATOR—Cures all diseases because it kills
the microbe or germ. Put up and retailed in \$2.8
and \$5 sizes, the latter 25-gailons. Bent anywher
prepaid on receipt of price or C, O. D. We Issue a
guarantee to cure. The public trade and jobbers
supplied by the Goodman Brug Co., McCormick &
Lund Omaha; C. A. Melchor, Howard Myers and
P. Ellis, Council Bluds.



PURE PINK
PINK
PILLS.

Ideadache, Britonsess, and Constitution Small, pleasant and a favorite with the Indies. Sold in England for in. 14d., in America for 25c. Getherin from your Druggists, or soud to W. H. HOOKER & CO., 46 West Breatway, New York. For Sale by KUHN & CO., Omaha.

Gonorrhoea, Greet and Legerrans cured in 2 days by the French Remedy entitled the KING. It dissolves against and is absorbed into the inflamed paris. Will refund absorbed into the inflamed paris. Will refund money if it does not care or causes structure Gentiemen, here is a reliable article. Six package or 2 for 55 per man prepaid. Mc Cormick & Lund, Omaba.



L Duc's P. riodical Pills. This French remedy acts directly upon the generative organs and curses suppression of the menses of the properties of the menses of the properties of the pr

STEEL PENS.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS EXPOSITION, 1889. THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS. UNION DEPOT HOTEL. Corner 11th and Mason Streets: Half block west of Union Pacific and B. & M. Deputs.

When We Have a Sale, That Is, a Special Sale,

we have something to sell that it is worth your while to at least look into when you are in the vicinity of our store.

This is a special sale of Suits which are light and medium in weight. They are in Sacks and Cutaways, styles and fabrics that are always correct, for business and street wear. Our object in making these extremely low prices is to not carry them over, as we require every inch of room for our large stock of fall and winter wear which will begin to arrive shortly. (We anticipate an unusually large fall trade and are preparing for it.)

For \$15.00

You can have our handsome, dressy \$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits. We quarantee an absolutely perfect fit, and these Suits will hold their shape and wear you all this fall and next summer as well.

For \$10.00

You can get our \$15.00 and \$13.50 Suits in fabrics, color and cut to please you.

The Special Pant Sale

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