## TO THE HILT --- A CASE IN SURGERY

San Francisc Argonaut. Looking at my friend as he lay upon my bed, with the jeweled knife handle protruding from his breast, I believed

that he was dying, Would the physician never come? "Pull it out, old fellow," begged the

gasping voice being hardly less distressing than the unearthly look in his eyes. 'No. Arnold," said I, as I held his hand and gently stroked his forehead. It may have been instinct, a certain

knowledge of anatomy, that made me

"Why not? It hurts," he gasped. It was pitiful to see him suffer, this strong,

healthy fellow. The resident physician walked in—a tall, grave man, with gray hair. He went to the bed, and I pointed to the knife handle, with its great bold cuby in the end and its diamonds and emeralds alternating in quaint designs in the sides. The physician started. He felt Arnold's pulse and looked puzzled. 'When was this done?" he asked.

"About twenty minutes ago," I an-

The physician started out, beckening me to follow.
"Sto p!" said Arnold. We obeyed "Do you wish to speak to me?" he asked. "Yes," replied the physician, hesitat-

ing. "Speak in my presence, then; I fear nothing."
"Then," said the physician, "if you have any—any matters to—to adjust, they should be attended to at once. I

can do nothing for you. can do nothing for you.
"How long can I live?" asked Arnold.
The physician thoughtfully stroked his gray beard. "It depends," he finally said, "if the knife be withdrawn you may live three minutes: if it be allowed to remain you may possibly live an

hour-not longer."
Arnold never flinched. It was not the first time he had faced death, which had no terrors for him.

"Thank you," he said smiling faintly through his pain; "my friends will pay you. I have some things to do. Let the knife remain." He turned his eyes to mine, and, pressing my hand, said affectionately, "and I thank you, too, old fellow, for not pulling it out." The physician, moved by a sense of

delicacy, left the room, saying: "Ring if there is a change. He had not gone far when he turned

and came back. "Pardon me," said he, "but there is a young surgeon in the hotel who is said to be a very skillful man. My specialty is not surgery. May I call him?" "Yes," said I, engerly; but Arnold smiled and shook his head. "I fear there will not be time," he said. But I

refused to heed him, and directed that the surgeon be called immediately. I was writing at Arnold's dictation when the two men entered the room.

There was something of nerve and assurance in the young surgeon that struck my attention. His, manner, though quiet, was bold and straightfor ward, and his movements sure and quick. These are general peculiarities of nighly educated young surgeons. This young man had already distinguished himself in the performance of some difficult hospttal laparotomies, and he was at that sanguine age when ambition looks through the spectacles of experiment. And then, zeal and ambition are often identical. Dr. Raoul Entrefort was the newcomer's name. He was a Creole, small and dark, and he had traveled and studied in Europe.

Dr. Entrefort had made an examination. "What think you, Doctor?" asked En-

trefort of the older man. "I think," was the reply, "that the knifeblade has penetrated the ascending aorta about two inches above the heart. As long as the blade remains in the wound the escape of blood is comparatively small, though certain; were the blade withdrawn, the heart would almost instantly empty itself through the nortal wound.

Meanwhile, Entrefort was deftly cutting away the undershirt, and soon had the breast exposed. He examined the gem-studded hilt with the keenest in-

You are proceeding on the assumption, doctor," he said, "that this weapon is a knife.

"Certainly," answered Dr. Rowell, smiling; "what else can it be?" is a knife," faintly interposed

"Did you see it?" Entrefort asked him,

quickly, "I did-for a moment." Entrefort shot a quick look at Dr. Rowell, and whispered: "Then it is not suicide." Dr. Rowell nodded. "I must disagree with you, gentle men," quietly remarked Entrefort; "this is not a knife." He examined the

handle very narrowly. Not only was the blade entirely concealed from view within Arnold's body, but the blow had been so strongly delivered that the skin was depressed by the guard. "The fact that it is not a knife presents a very curious series of facts and contingencies," pursued Entrefort, with amazing coolness, "some of which are, so far as am informed, entirely novel in the history of surgery." A quizzical expression, faintly amused

and manifestly interested, was upon Dr. Rowell's face. 'What is the weapon, doctor?" he

"A stiletto." Arnold started. Dr. Rowell appeared confused. "I must confess," he said, 'my ignorance of the differences among these penetrating weapons, whether dirks, daggers, stilettes, ponirads, or

"With the exception of the stilette," explained Entrefort, "all the weapons much surprised, will accustom itself to you mention have one or two edges, so that in penetrating they cut their way. A stiletto is round, is ordinarily about half an inch or less in diameter at the guard, and tapers to a sharp point. It penetrates solely by pushing the tissues aside. You will understand the importance of that point." Dr. Rowell nodded, more deeply in-

terested than over. "How do you know it is a stiletto?" I

asked. "The cutting of these stones is the work of Italian lapidaries," he said, "and they were set in Genoa. Notice, too, the guard. It is much broader and shorter than the guard of an edged weapon, in fact, it is nearly round. This weapon is about 400 years old, and would be cheap at 20,000 florins. Observe, also, the darkening color of your friend's breast in the immediate vicinity of the guard, this indicates that the tissues have been bruised by the crowding of the 'blade,' if I may use the

"What has allthis to do with me?" gasped Arnold.

A simple ray of hope to your desperate condition.' Arnold's eyes sparkled and caught his breath. A tremor passed all through him, and I felt it in the hand I was hold-Life was sweet to him after all-

this dare devil who had just faced death with such calmness. 'With your permission," said Entre fort, addressing Arnold, "I will do what I can to save your life."

said the poor boy. You may, "And even if I succeed (the chance s one in a thousand) you will never be a sourd man, and a constant and terrible danger will always be present." Entre-fort wrote a short note and sent it away

by a hastily summoned bell boy.

"Meanwhile," he resumed, "your life is in imminent danger from shock, and the end may come in a few minutes or nours from that cause. Attend without delay to whatever matters may require settling, and Dr. Rowell," glancing at that gentleman, "will give you some-thing to brace you up. I speak frankly for I see you are a man of extraordinary sufferer, through white, drawn lips, his nerve.

Dr. Rowell, evidently bewildered by his cyclonic young associate, wrote a prescription, which I sent by a boy to be With unwise zeal I asked Entre-

"Is there not danger of lockjaw?" "No," he replied.

I subsided. The man's coolness was Dr. Roweli's medicine came, and I administered a dose. The physician and the surgeon then retired. The poor sufferer straighted up his business. When it was done he asked me:

"What is that crazy Frenchman going o do to me?"

"I have no idea; be patient," In less than an hour they returned oringing with them a keen-eyed, tall young man, who had a number of tools wrapped in an apron. Evidently he was nused to such scenes, for he became deathly pale upon seeing the ghastly spectacle on my bed. Wis staring eyes he began to retreat toward the door, stammering:

'I-I can't do it." Nonsense, Hippolyte! Don't be a Why, man, it is a case of life and "But-look at his eyes! He is dying!"

"No more nonsense, my boy, it must "I have to make some preparations before you may begin. Hippolyte, and I want you to observe me, that you may become used, not only to the sight of fresh blood, but also, what is more try-

ing, the odor of it." Hippolyte shivered. Entrefort opened a case of surgical instruments. "Now, doctor, the chloroform," he said to Dr. Rowell.

"I will not take it," promptly inter-posed the sufferer; "I want to know when I die. "Very well," said Entrefort; "but you have little nerve now to spare. We will try it without chloroform, how-It will be better if you can do

without. 'What are you going to do?'' asked

"Save your life, if possible."
"How? Tell me all about it," "Very well, then. The point of the stiletto has passed entirely through the aorta, which is the great vessel rising out of the heart, and carrying the grated blood to the arteries. If I should withdraw the weapon the blood would rush from the two holes in the aorta and you would soon be dead. If the weapon had been a knife, the parted tissue would have yielded and the blood would have been forced out on either side of the blade and would have caused death. As it is, not a drop of blood has escaped from the aorta into the thoracic cavity. All that is left for us to do, then, is to allow the stiletto to remain permanently in the norta. It is a desperate chance, but it is the only chance. The fact that the weapon is a stiletto is the important fact-a stupid weapon, but a blesssing to us now. If the assassin had known more

Upon his employment of the noun "assassin," and the feminine pronoun "she," both Arnold and I started violently, and I cried out to the man to

"Let him proceed," said Arnold, who, by a remarkable effort had calmed him-

self.
"Not if the subject is painful," Entrefort said. "It is not," protested Arnold. "Why do you think the blow was struck by a

woman?" "Because, first, no man capable of being an assassin would carry so gaudy and valuable weapon; second, no man would be stupid enough to carry so antiquated and inadequate a thing as a stiletto. She was a strong woman, too, for it requires a good hand to drive a stiletto to the guard, even though it miss the sternum by a hair's breadth and slip between the ribs. She was not only, a strong woman, but a desperate

"That will do," said Arnold.
"Then," resumed Entrefort, "I shall tell you what I intend to do. First, however, I must congratulate you on the fact that, as the weapon may not be withdrawn, it did not enter the heart instead of the aorta, for if left in the heart inflammation of the tissues would follow and produce death. The danger exists even as it is. There will undoubtedly be inflammation of the aorta, which, if it persists, will cause a fatal aneurism by the breaking down of the aortal walls, but we hope, with the help

of your youth and health to check it.
"Another serious difficulty is this: With every inhalation the entire thorax, or bony structure of the chest, considerably expands. The aorta remains stationary. You will see, therefore, that as your aorta and your breast are now held in relation to each other by the rigid stiletto, the chest, with every inhalation pulls the aorta forward out of its place about half an inch. I am certain that it is doing this, because there is no indication of an escape of arterial blood into the thoracic cavity; in other words the mouths of the two nortal wounds have seized upon the blade with a firm hold, and thus prevent it from slipping in and out. This is a very fortunate occurrence, but one which will cause pain for some time. The aorta, you may understand, pulls the heart backward and forward with every breath you take, but that organ, though now

its new condition. "What I fear, however, is the formation of a clo around the blade. You see, the presence of the blade in the aorta has already reduced the blood carrying capacity of that vessel; a clot, therefore, need not be very large to stop up the aorta, and, of course, if that should occur death would ensue. You are beginning to realize some of the dangers

which await you,"
Arnold smiled faintly. "But we shall do our best to prevent the formation of a clot," continued Entrefort; "there are drugs which may be used with effect."

"Are there more dangers?" "Many more, some of the more serious have not been mentioned. One of those is the liability of the aortal tissues pressing upon the weapon to relax their hold and allow the blade to slip. That would let out the blood and cause death."

"Is that all?" asked Arnold.

"No; but is not that enough?"
"More than enough," said Arnold, with a sudden and dangerous sparkle in his eye. Before any of us could think, the desperate fellow had seized the handle of the stiletto with both hands in a determined effort to withdraw it and die. I had had no time to order my faculties to the movement of a muscle, when Entrefort with incredible alertness and swiftness, had Arnold's wrist. Slowly Arnold relaxed his hold.

"There, now!" said Entrefort soothingly, "that was a careless act and might have broken the adhesion?" Then he whispered hurriedly to Arnold: "If you do that"-with a mo-tion toward the hilt-"I will have her

hanged for murder."
Arnold, almost choking, and with a look of horror, withdrew his hands, took one of mine in both of his, and placed them on the pillow above his head "Proceed with your work," he said to

Entrefort's hand was quick and sure, and he used the knife with marvelous dexterity. First he made four equidis-tant incisions outward from the guard and just through the skin. Arnold winced and held his breath at the first cut, but soon regained command of him-Each incision was about two inches long. Quickly was the skin peeled back to the limit of the incisions. This was exeruciatingly painful. Ar-noid groaned and his hands became moist and cold. Down went the knife into the flesh, and blood flowed freely.

Dr. Rowell sponged it off. The swift knife went again at work. Arnold's marvelous nerve was breaking down. He clutched my hands with unconscious strength. His eyes danced, His mind was weakening. Almost in a moment the flesh had been cut away and removed down to the bones, which were

exposed—two ribs and the sternum.
"To work, Hippolyte—be quick!"
He had evidently been coached. With slender, long-fingered hands, which trembled at first, he selected certain tools, made some quick measurements of the weapon, and began to adjust a queer little machine.

"What-" Arnold started so say, but a deeper pallor settled on his face, his hands relaxed, his voice was hushed, and his eyes closed.

"Thank God!" exclaimed Entrefort; "he has fainted. He can't stop us now. Quick, Hippolyte!" The macainist attached the queer little machine to the handle of the weapon,

grasped the handle with his left hand, and with his right began a series of short, sharp, quick motions backward and forward.
"Hurry, Hippolyte!" cried Entrefort.
"The metal is very hard."

In a moment more something snapped' Hippolyte started. He picked up the handle of the stiletto. He had cut it off, leaving the blade inside. "Good, Hippolyte!" exclaimed Entre-fort, Almost in a minute the bright end of the cut metal was closed from

view by the skin flaps, and these sewed ogether. Arnold returned to consciousness and glanced down at his breast. He looked

puzzled. "Where is the thing?" he asked.
"Here is part of it," explained Entre fort.

"And the blade--" "Is an irremovable part of your inter-nal machinery. It had to be cut off," resumed Entrefert, "not only because it would be troublesome and an undesirable ornament, but also because it was necessary to remove any possibility of withdrawing it."

Arnold said nothing.
"Here is a prescription," said Entre-fort; "take the medicine as directed "What for? I see it contains muriatic

I may explain ten years from now. "If you live."

Arnold pulled me down to him and whispered: "Tell her to fly at once."

I thought I recognized a thin, pale bright face among the passengers who were leaving an Australian steamer which had just arrived at San Francisco. "Dr. Entrefort!" I called.

"Ah!" he said, peering up into my ace; "I know you now, but you have changed. You remember I was called away immediately after I performed that crazy operation on your friend, and have spent the intervening seven years in India and China. But wasn't that the most absurd, hare-brained experiment that I tried on your friend? I dropped all that kind of nonsense long ago. Poor fellow, he bore it so bravely! suffer much? How long did he live? A week?

"Seven years." The man staggered. "Incredible!" he said. "It is true; you shall see him."

"Tell me about him," he asked, eagerly. "Well, the change in him is shocking. Imagine a young dare-devil of twentyone, who had no greater fear of danger and death than of a cold, now a cringing, cowering man of twenty-eighs, nursing his life with pitiful tendernest, fearful that any moment something may happen to break the hold of his aorta o the stiletto-brade, a confirmed hypo chondriac, peevish, melancholy, happy in the extreme. The constan-danger has worn out the last shred of

ing be done for him?" Possibly. Let us find him. Ah there comes my wife to meet me! She arrived on the other steamer. 12

manhood; left him a wreck. Can notht

I recognized her instantly. "Charming woman," said Entrefort,

and you'll like her. We were married four years ago at Bombay." Then he introduced us. To my unspeakable relief she recognized neither my name nor my face. I must have appeared a peculiar person to her, but it was impossible to be perfectly nonchalant We went to Arnold's rooms, I with painful fear. I left her in the reception room and took Entrefort within. Arnold was too greatly absorbed with his own troubles to be dangerously excited by meeting Entrefort, whom he greeted with indifferent courtesy.

"But I heard a woman's voice," he said, and before I could move he had gone to the reception room, and he stood face to face with the beautiful adventuress who, wickedly desperate, had driven a stiletto into his vitals in a hotel seven years before because he refused to marry her. They recognized each other Both started and turned pale, but shequicker witted, recovered her compos ure and extended her hand.

He staggered back, his face ghastly "Oh!" he cried out, "the blade has slipped out—I felt it fall—the blood is pouring out-it burns -- I am dying!

and he fell into my arms and instantly expired. The autopsy revealed the astonishing fact that there was no blade in him at all. It had been gradually consumed by the muriatic acid which Entrefort had prescribed for that purpose, and with which Arnold had kept his system constantly filled, and the wounds in

aorta had closed in steadily with the wasting blade and were perfectly healed. All his vital organs were sound. poor friend, once so reckless and brave, had died simply of a groundless fear of a woman, and she unwittingly had accomplished her revenge.

How to get rich. How to borrow. Pamphlet free. Rhodus Bros., Bankers, St. Louis, Mo OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Meats and Provisions. SNOKED MEATS—Sugar cured—Hams, 14 to 16 1b. average, 10½c; hams, 20 to 22 1b. average, 8½c; hams, 10 to 12 lb. average, 10½c; hams, 8 to 9 lb. average (pig hams, 10½c; skinned slieing hams, 10½c; shoulders, 6½c; California hams, (pienic), 1c; clear breakfast bacon, wide strips, 11½c; clear breakfast bacon, wide strips, 12c; short spicedrolis (ham roulette, 8½c; cdfod strips, Itigic clear oreakfast bacon, whice strips, like; short spicedrolls dham routette. Sajedried beef hams (sets), Tac: dried beef hams, outside knuckies. 10-je; dried beef hams, outside pieces. To: dried beef regular (clods, 6-je; smoked beef tongues (per dozen, \$7.0; special hams, 22 to 15 lb. average, 11-je; special boneless breakfast bacon, 13c; selected dried



ibs., \$3.25.

BARRELED PORK AND BEEF.—Mess pork new, \$11.00; family pork, \$11.50; back pork, \$14.00; short cut clear pork, \$13.00; bloodess pig pork (fancy), \$18.00; extra mess beef, \$6.00; piate beef, \$5.00; extra family beef, \$0.00; rump butts, \$9.00; rolled beef (boneless), \$10.00; rolled beef (boneless), \$10.00; rump butts, \$9.00. In half-barrels of 100 lbs.; Choice boneless family beef, \$3.25; boneless rolled beef, \$3.25; extra family plate beef, \$5.00.

of 100 lbs.: Choice boneless family beef, \$3.25; boncless rolled beef, \$3.25; extra family plate beef. \$5.00,

Pig Pouk—Boneless—It is made of the best cuts of choice pigs, has a bright, fresh color. Barrels, 200 lbs., each \$18.00; half burrels, 100 lbs., each \$18.00; half burrels, 100 lbs., each \$2.50.

Bettels, 200 lbs., each \$18.00; half burrels, 100 lbs., each \$5.00; eighth barrels, 25 lbs., each \$2.75.

Bettels, 200 lbs., each \$18.00; half burrels, 100 lbs., each \$5.00; eighth barrels, 25 lbs., each \$2.75.

Bettels, 201 lbs., each \$18.00; half burrels, 101 lbs., each \$2.75.

Bettels, 201 lbs., each \$18.00; half burrels, 201 lbs., each \$2.75.

Sweet Pickled Meats—Hams, tierces, \$4.00; shoulders (N. Y. cut) tierces, 64.00; beef ham, bbis., \$13.50, Rex Extract of Beef-1-oz, jars, 1, 2 or 3 dozen in a box, \$12.50; per doz, 2-oz, jars, 1, 2 or 3 dozen in a box, \$1.25; per doz, 2-oz, jars, 1, 2 or 3 dozen in a box, \$1.25; 8-oz, jars, 1 doz, in a box, \$1.75; 8-oz, jars, 1 doz, in a box, \$1.75; 8-oz, jars, 1 or 2 doz, in a box, \$1.75; 8-oz, jars, 1 doz, in a box, \$1.75; 8-oz, jars, 1 doz, in a box, \$1.75; 6-oz, jars, 1 doz, in a box, \$2.700.

OHS—Prime lard oil (winter strained), 54c; extra No, 1 lard oil, 41c; No, 1 lard oil, 32c; pure tailow oil, 44c.

Lahd—Compound, per lb., tierce basis, 6c;

32c; pure Neat's-foot oll, 47c; pure tallow oll, 44c.

LARD—Compound, per lb., tierce basis, 6c; pure leaf, per lb. tierce basis, 8c; pure lard, per lb. tierce basis, 8c; pure lard, per lb. tierce basis, 8c; kettle rendered leaf lard, per lb. tierce basis, 94c.

MUTTON—Choice dressed mutton, 74c; racks of mutton, 14c; saddles of mutton, 19c; breaks of mutton, 14c; ler of mutton, 12c.

FRESH PORK—Pork loins, 84c; tenderloins, 15c; spare ribs, 5c; shoulders, 64c; hocks, 4c, trimmings, 6c; back bones, 24c; dressed hogs, 64c; cleaned pigs' feet, per doz., 59c; rough uncleaned pigs' feet, per doz., 59c; for pork sausage, 7c; head cheese, 4½c; fresh pork sausage (link), 6½c; smoked pork sausage, 8½c; Frankfurt sausage, 7½c; Knoblauch sausage, 7½c; tongue sausage, 9c; smmmer sausage, 15c.

The above prices are for lots of fifty pounds and upwards; a less quantity a half cent more.

Dressed Beef—Steers, 500 to 600 lbs, aver-

more.
DRESSED BERF-Steers, 500 to 600 lbs, average, native, 7@8c; steers, 100 to 500 lbs, average. native, 63-6714c; cows and helfers, 400 to 500 lbs. average. native, 560c; western cows, 35454c; hindquarters, steers, 103c; hindquar-ters, cows, 6c; forequarters, steers 6c; forequarters, cows, 3c.
Firsh Bref Cuts—Rolls, 8½c; beef tender-loins, fresh, 15c; sirloin butts, 8c; boneless strips, 7½c; strip loins, 7c; rounds, 4½c; rounds, (shank off), 5c; rounds (shank and rump off),

Shark on, se; rounds sanak and rump our, 54c; boneless rumps, 4c; chucks, 3c; plates 3c; back halves, 5c; shoulder clods, 4c; beef loins No. 1 (steer) 16c; beef loins No. 2, 14c; beef loins No. 3, 8c; beef ribs, 6%8c; beef ribs No. 1, 14c; sweetbreads, per doz, 75c; brains, per doz, 50c; kidneys, cach, 3c; ox tails, cach, 3c; livers, cach, 15c; beef hearts, cach, 5c; beef tongues, each, 45c. Canned Meats.

Product.	Dozen Cans Per Case.	Price doz. net.	
		Old Style Cans.	Patent Key Opener
Corned beef, 1-lb square cans  2-lb  3-lb  3-lb  4-lb  4-lb	1 or 2 1 1 2 2 1 1 1 2 2 1 1 1 2 2 1 1 1 1	\$ 25 11 50 5 50 5 50 3 25	1 00 1 65 2 00 4 75 1 10 1 85 5 55 6 75 8 10 1 85 1 75 1 75 2 10 2 10 2 10 2 10 1 70

Lry Goods.

HEAVY BROWN COTTONS—Atlantic A, 7½c;
Atlantic H, 6½c; Atlantic D, 6½c; Atlantic P,
6c; Aurora C, 5c; Buck's head, 6½c; Cabot W,
6½c; Barlington, 6½c; Farmer's No. L, ¾, 4½c,
BLEACHED COTTONS—Berkley cambric, No.
60, 9½c; Best Yet, 6½c; Blackstone AA, 7¾c;
Butter Cloth XX, 4½c; Cabot, 7½c; Dwight
Anchor, 9c; Diamone W shrunk, 9½c; Ellerton
WS, 7½c.

FINE BHOWN COTTONS-Atlantic LL. 6c; Au-

Fine Bhown Cottons—Atlantic LL. 6c; Aurora B. 64c; Aurora R. 64c; Arrow Brand, 6c;
Atlas O N B. 74c; Chicasaw A B. 64c; Cheese
Cloth. 4c; Clifton FF, 54c; Pepperell R. 64c;
Pepperell E. 40-inch, 7c; Langdon G B. 9c;
Cast Iron. 74c.

DENIMS—Net—Amoskeag, 9 oz., 164c; York,
Camlet, 12c; Everett, standard, 124c; Andover, 12c; Forest B. C., 124c; Haymaker s.
74c; Old York, XX, 194c; Old York, XXX,
114c; Lawrence, 25c, 114c; Lawrence, 22), 134c;
Lawrence, 9 oz., 154c; fancy stripes and
checks, 13c; Utica Nonparell, 114c; Rosalind,
84c; Second to None, 65c; Trump Card, X, 5c,
Pritst—Fancies—Eddystone, 6c; Windsor,
6c; Hamilton, 9c; Steel River, 54c; Ramapo,
4c; St. Leger, 54c; Shirtings—Martha Washington, 4c; Allen, 4c; Merrimac, 44c; Turkey
—edsFountain, 6c; Garne r, 64c; Crefield,
84c; Berlin, 64c.
Wigas—Net—Thistle, 74c; Red Cross, 7c;
Our Own, 74c.

NIGA SENDET This Le, 714c; Red Cross, 7c; Our Own, 715c.
COLORED CAMBRIES Crown, 414c; Red Star. 415c; Shawmut, 415c. Rolled Clover, 54c; Siater, 52c; high colors, ic extra.
CRASH: Stevens' R. 16-in. 54c; Stevens' D. 18-in. 614c; Stevens' R. 16-in. 54c; Stevens' D. 18-in. 614c; Stevens' N. 12-in. 16c; Stevens' D. 18-in. 614c; Stevens' N. 12-in. 16c; Stevens' S. 17. 20-in. 12c; bleached, ic extra; Snowflake, per ct. Ib. 124c; Boone, pr. ct. Ib. 14c; Peerless, 67 rolls, per case, 87.50.
Kentucky Jeans' Reg.—Agenoria, 22c; Bang Up. 274c; Rebraska school boy, 25c; Pakota, 25c; Extra Merino, Mc; Mississippi southern, 24c; Extra Merino, Mc; Mississippi southern, 81c; Penperell, 64. 20c; Pepperell, 84. 18c; Penperell, 84. 18c; Penperell, 84. 20c; Pepperell, 84. 20c; Pepperell, 84. 20c; Pepperell, 84. 20c; Pepperell, 84. 20c; Boston, 5-4. 125c; Roston, 5-4. 20c; Utica, 38-in., 154c; Utica, 88-in., 154c; Utica, 88-in., 154c; Utica, 18c; Pepperell, 84. 20c; Pepp Leicester fe.
PRINTS Indigo Blue Net Martha Washington, Sc: American, Saic: Arnold, Saic: Arnold, Saic: Arnold B. Iong cloth, Saic: Stifet A. Hiller Annana A. Hiller Gold Taket, Re: Hamilton, Saic: Allen Plake, Sc: Allen Chambray 55; Glouces-

beef hams, insides and knuckles, 10%: solected wide clear breakfast bacon, 12%: Solected wide clear breakfast bacon, 12%: Solected wide clear breakfast bacon, 12%: Solected wide clears, 8%: Bacon short clears, 8%: bacon short

100%, 15e; Caledonia X. 94e; Caledonia XX 104e.
CHRVOITS—Winneconnet. 74e; Whittenton. Stater. 8c; Amoskeag, stripes, 85c; Amoskeag, plains, 94c; Sea Island, Bk fd, 124e; Sea Isle, Bk fd, 124e; Edinburg. 9c.
Tickings—Oakland, A. 64c; Oakland, O. 7c; Amoskeag, A. C. A. 134e; Herwick, bk fd sateen, 18c; Hannah, bookfold sateen, 14c; Warren, bookfold sateen, 16c; Norwood, bookfold, 114c; Cordis, No. 5, 9c; Cordis, No. 4, 19c; Cordis, 120 fancy, 94c.
BATTS—Bee 67 rolls in bale, \$1.75; Mohawk, 59-1b bale, per cent 1b, 104c. Ripper, 59-1b bale, per cent 1b, 104c. Ripper, 59-1b bale, per cent 1b, 114. Rockford, No. 2, per cent 1b, 125c. Berwyn Diagonal, 18c. Spring-field, 124c.
Cottonades—York Nankin, 104c; Everett, 8-oz, 18c; Elgin, 8-oz, 18c; Hardware.

Hardware.

Hardware. BELLS-Light brass, hand, dis, 70c; P. S. & V., dis, 40c; Kentucky cow, 70 per cent dis-BLOCKS-Stanley Rule and Level company's BLOCKS-Staffey Arte and Sever Company of the Boarts-Patent door bolts, Ives', d's. 50-10c; wrought barrel, dis. 7c; wrought square, dis. 70c; common. carriage. dis. 70-10c; R. & E. Manufacturing company's stove, 46-16c; Plow Manufacturing company's, dis. 50c; Machine Manufacturing company's, dis. 7cc; tires, bolt dis. 50-10c.

Manufacturing company's, dis, 7cc; tires, bolt dis, 50-10c.

Braces—Q. S. Bacus, dis, 40-10c.

Braces—Q. S. Bacus, dis, 40-10c.

Braces—Q. S. Bacus, dis, 40-10c.

Braces—Plain shelf, japanned, dis, 60-10c; fancy shelf Tuscan, bronzed, dis, 60c.

Butts—Brass, wrought, dis, 7cc; loose pin cast, dis, 70c; loose pin, Japanned, dis, 61c.

Wrought Iron—Narrow fast joint, light narrow fast joint, broad fast joint, broad loose joint, table butts, back flaps, etc., regular inside blind, light inside blind, wrought loose pin, 10 per cent; spring and bank butts, 6ccr, 15c; Clark blind butts, 75-10c.

OASTERS-Bed, 50c; plate and shallow sock-CASTERS—Bed, 65c, place to the control of the contr COFFEE MILLS—Parker's board and box, dis, 50c: American Enterprise Manufacturing company, 50c.
COMPASSES, DIVIDERS, ETC.—Compasses, dis. 50-10c; dividers, dis. 50-10c; callipers, dis. 50c. COM KNIVES AND CUTTERS—Diston's, \$2.70; clean clipper, \$2.50; Wadsworth, dis 25c; clip CROW BARS-Cast steel, per lb, 45c; steel

points, 4%c. CUTLERY-John Russell Cutlery company's net list:
Door Locks, Etc.—List prices as revised December 30, 1886, less 50@10 per cent: Padlocks—Russell & Irwin, Mallory, Wheeler & Co., Norwich Lock Manufacturing company, William Wilcox & Co., new list, dis 40c.
DHAWING KNIVES—P. S. W. Co., dis 70c; adjustable, dis 20c.
FORKS—Hay, manure and spading, dis 60-10-10c; plated, A 1, Rogers & Bros., 50c.

Flour. Omaha Milling company. Reliance. Patent, \$2.90; Invincible, Patent, \$2.80; Lone Star, Superlative, \$2.50; Snowflake, \$2.10; Fancy Family, \$2.00.
R. T. Davis Mill company, No. 1 and Cream lly, \$2.00.

R. T. Davis Mill company. No. 1 and Cream High Patent. \$2.85. Blue D. and Red F., \$2.60; Lion and Hawkeye, \$2.40; Royal No. P. Special Patent. \$3.00; Munesota and Dakota. Patent. \$2.90; Kansas Hard Wheat, Patent. \$2.60; Nebraska Straights, \$2.50.

S. F. Gilman's Gold Medal. \$2.80; Snow White. \$2.50; Snowllake, \$1.10; low grade, \$1.60; Queen of the Pantry. \$2.90; Minnesota Superlative, \$2.80; bran, \$13.60; chopped feed, \$22.90.

Fresh Fruits.

Fresh Fruits.

GRAPES—Home grown, 10-1b basket, 2-6,30c; Muscat per crate, \$1.356,150; Tokay and Cornichon, \$1.75.

CRATALOUPES—Per bbl., \$2.50,

PRACHES—California free stone, single case lots, \$1.25; ten case lots, \$1.20; Michigan, per basket, 63c; bushel, \$2.00.

PEAHS—California varieties, \$2.25.

PLUMS—California yros and Hungarian prines, \$1.25(1.5); German prunes, \$1.25.

APPLES—Per bbl., choice eating, \$2.556,2.50.

ORANGES—Per bbl., thoice eating, \$2.556,2.50.

ORANGES—Per box, imported, \$4.596,7.00; 
WATERMELONS—Unncy, crated, 15c.

LEMONS—Per box, \$7.51; fancy Maori, \$8.60.

BANANS—Per bunch, \$2.606,2.50 for good shipping stock.

CHANBERRIES-Cape Cod, per bbl., \$5.50. Vegetables. The following quotations represent the orices at which choice stock is billed out on orders unless otherwise stated:

ONIONS—Home grown, 406,50c per bu, Celery—Per doz., 45c. TOMATORS—Per bu., 75c. CABBAGE—Home grown, 1c per lb. BEANS—Navy, \$2,50@1.65 per bu. POTATORS—Local growers are supplying the demand almost exclusively at 226,25c per bu. SWEET POTATOES—Jersey, \$5.00 per bbl., home rown 2c per lb.

Country Produce. Eggs—General market, 19@164, Butter Cholee country butter, 15@17c; maked stock, 114@12c. Pourtry—Spring chickens \$2,77@1.00; choice goods was irregular. In some quarters of the market a rather heavy movement has continued through the mouth of September, and with the beginning of the present month there is no abatement. Preparations are being made for large sulpments by cheap water routes. Plain and colored cottons participate

De Witt's Little Early Risers, bestoul.

trincipally in this movement.

The True Way TO RID THE HUMAN BODY OF The Poison of Disease IS TO FORCE IT OUT THROUGH THE SKIN.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

always does this effectually. It treats the disease instead of the symptoms, and removes the cause, thereby making a cure. Mrs. E. J. Rowell, No. 11 Quincy St., Medford,

Mass., says that her mother has been cured of

Scrofula, by the use of four bottles of S. S. S.

after having had muck other treatment, and being reduced to quite a low condition of health, as it was thought she could not live. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

Atlanta, Ga.

LiD in's Pario lia a Pill a. This French remedy acts directly upon the genera-tive organs and cures suppression of the monors I've or three for fa, and can be mailed, should not be used during premaney. Jobbers drugglets and a be public supplied by Goodman Drug Co., Omaha. CARPET WARF-Net-Bibb, colored, 21%c;

## **OMAHA** Manufacturers' and Job DIRECTORY.

AWNINGS AND TENTS. Omaha Tent & Awn-

ing Co., Flags, hammorks, oil and rubber elething. Soud for catalogue, 1113 Farnam. BAGS AND TWINES. Bemis Omaha Bag Co. Importers and Manufac-turers. Flour Sacks. Burlaps and Twine.

BICYCLES. A. H. Perrito & Co. M. O. Daxo 1406 Dodge Street. Bicycles sold on n payments. Send for our extalogue payments, and prices. payments, 1607)4 Farnam st.,

BOOK BINDERS and STATION Ackerman Brothers & Heintze, Printers, bladers, elsetrotrpers, blank book facturers, 1110 Howard street, Omaha.

BOOTS AND SHOES Chas, A. Coe & Co. Kirkendall, Jone Manufacturers and Joh-bers. 1100 Howard street. Wholesale Manufac Agent & For Boston ber Shoe Co. 1102 and 1108, Harney Williams, Van Aer- W. V. Morse & 1212 Harney street.

Omaha, Neb.

BOXESBUTCHEL John L. Wilkie. Louis Heller Jinaha paper box factory
Jist-1319 Douglas,
Orders promptly filled.

Hutchers and Pactory
Tools and supplies,
hoz and sheep ca

call and examine.

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, ET W. T. Seaman, maha's Largest Variety

WAGONS AND CARRIAGES. CARPETS.CLOTHIN Omaha Carpet Co., Gilmore & Ru arnets, oil, cloths mat-Manufacturers a 1511 Douglas street 1109 Harney street

CIGARS. West & Fritscher, Manufactures fine clears. jobbers of leaf tabacco

1011 Farnam Street. COAL, COKE, ETC. Omaha Coal, Coke & Contant & Squires, pers. 1308 Farnam street Omaha. Hard and soft coal. S. E. cor. leth and Douglas streets. American Fuel Co.,

Howell & Co., Shippers and dealers i 21; S. 16h Street. 215 S. lath street. Omana, Neb. Nebraska Fuel Co., Johnson Bros., 213 S. 15th Street, 914 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb. Omaba, Neb. CORNICE.

Eagle Cornice Works, Manufacturers of Galvan ired Iron Cornice. Window caps, metalic skylights, etc. 1110 and 1112 Dodge st. CEMENT AND LIME.

J. J. Johnson & Co.,

220 S. 15th Street, Lime, cement, etc., etc. Omaha, Neb. Cor. 9th and Douglas Sts. DRY GOODS. M. E. Smith & Co., | Kilpatrick - Koch Dry Goods Co., Dry goods, notions, fur-nishing goods. nishing goods.

Corner lith and Howard.

Dry goods, notions, gents' furnishing goods.

cor. lith and Howard Sta

Gady & Gray,

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES. Wolf Electrical Co. | DETROIT - AUTOMATIC Electric Motors Illustrated catalogue free. It. A. Kinney, Gen 1614 Capitol Avenue. Agt. 832 3 N.Y. Lafe Bid'g

FARM MACHINERY, ETC. Parlin, Crendorff & T. G. Northwall, Martin Co., General western agen Skandia Plow Co., Corner Jones and 9th Sts. Skandia Plew Co., Omaha, Neb. Skandia Plew Co.,

> FLOUR. R. T. Davis Mill Co.

C. G. Underwood, Manager at Omaha. Omaha Milling Co., S. F. Gilman, Merchant Millers. 1013-15-17. N. 16th Street. Office and Mill 1313 North C. E. Black - Manager.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS. Dewey & Stone Fur- Beebe & Runyan Furniture Co., niture Co. Furniture and carpets, 115-1119 Farnam Street. Grace and 13th Sts.Omaha

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

J. T. Robinson Notion Co. Gents furnishing goods m'f'g colebrated bran "luck kin" overalls pants, shirts, coats, etc. Cor. 12th and Howard Sts. GLASS, PAINT, OIL AND DRUGS.

Paint Co., 1402 Douglas Street, 05-1412 Harney Street Omaha, Nets Omala. Blake, Bruce & Co., William Cummings, 903-10. Leavenworth St. 617 and 619 South 16th St. Omaha, Neb.

Kennard Glass and | J. A. Fuller & Co.,

GROCERIES. Paxton & Gallagher, Meyer & Raapke, 105-711 S. luth Street, 1403-1405 Harney Street, Omaha, Neb. Sloan, Johnson & Co. D. M Steele & Co. 9th and Leavenworth 1201-1235 Jones Street, Omaha, Neb. Omalia, Neo. McCord, Brady & Co., Allen Bros.,

Gmaha, Neb. Omaha. Nets. GUNPOWDER,

13th and Leavesworth,

Hugh G. Clark. Gen'l Western Agent of Dupont's Sporting Gun bowder, Atlas high explo-tive blasting caps, fuse-

1103-1110 Harney Street,

GRAIN AND	PROVISIONS.	
Fryan Commission Co Brokers, grain, provision and stocks N. Y. Life Bld g. Privatu wire Chi- cago, St. Louis and New York.	A. S. McWhorter Boom 15, Board of Trad Brokers, Private wire to New York, Chicag- and St. Louis, Cashgrain bought.	
Cockrell Bros  Brokers and cash buyers. Private wires to New York, Chicago, & St. Louis, 18-18 Board of Tracte.	F. C. Swartz & Co., Brokers Grain Previsions etc. Private wire to St. Lenis and Chicago. Room L. Hoard of Trade Jumaba. Exchange bld's, S. Omaka	
HARI	WARE.	
Rector & Wilhelmy Co Cor. 10th and Jackson Sts. Omaha.	Lee- Clark-Andreese Hardware Co.	
IRON	WORKS.	
Paxton & Vierling  Iron Works,  Wrought and bast from building work, courings, trass work, general foundry, machine and blacksmith work, U. P. Ry and Ith 82.	Omaha Safe & Iron Works,  Manufire fire and burglar proof safes, vanils, lail work, lion shutters and fire escapes. G. An- dreen, line Ajackson ste	
LIOI	ors.	
Iler & Co., Iliquer Morehants, 112 Harney Street, Manufactur is Kennedy's East India Bitters.	R. R. Grotte, Importer and Jobber of Wines and Liquors, 1920 and 1922 Farnam 44. Price lists on application.	
L. Kirscht & Co.,	Frick & Herberts,	
Wholesale Liquor Deal'rs	WholesaleLiquer Dealers	
407-400 S. 10th St.	(01-808 S. 10th St.	
LUM	BER.	
G. W. Douglass & Co Hardwood Lumber, 1310 North 16th Street.	John A Wakefield, Imported American Port land Coment, Milwan kee Hydraulic Comen and Quincy White Lime	
Charles R. Lee, Hardwood lumber, wood carpets and parquer flooring. 9th and Douglas.	Louis Bradford, Lumber, lime cement etc.	
MILLINERY A	ND NOTIONS.	
C. A. Stonehill,	I. Oberfelder & Co., Importers and Jobbers in Milliners. 208, 210 and 212 South 11th Street.	
MUSICAL INSTR	UMENTS, ETC.	
Max Meyer & Bro Co M'Es jewelers, dealers in musical instruments, etc. Farnam and lith.	A. Hospe, Jr., Pfanos, Organs, Artista Materials, Etc. 1513 Douglas Street.	

319 South 10th St David Cole Manager OILS. Consolidated Tank Line Co. tefined and lubricating it. B. Ruth, Manager. PRODUCE, COMMISSION. Ribbel & Smith, Schroeder & Co..

Dealers in country produce, fruits, vegetables, 1207 Howard Street. 423 South 11th Street. Robert Purvis, E. B. Branch & Co., 1217 Howard Street. Write for prices on but ter, eggs poultry, and game. Produce, fruits of all kinds, oysters, 13th and Harney Streets. Kirschbraun & Sons, Jas. A. Clark & Co., Butter, cheese, eggs Butter, eggs and poultry. 1209 Howard Street. 609 South 13th Street

Bates & Co., Country produce, fruits vegetables, grocers' spe-cialties, tons, spices, etc. alties, teas, spices, etc. 417-419 S. 11th St. PAPER. RUBBER GOODS Carpenter Paper Co., Omaha Rubber Co., Carry a full stock of printing, wrapping and bors all kinds rubber writing paper, card paper, cite per, cite.

Manufacturers and job-bors all kinds rubber goods.

1/20 Farman Street.

STOVES. SEEDS Emerson Seed Co. James Hughes, oves repairs of all kinds Cooks and Heaters eed growers, dealers in orden, grass, grain and 421-421 South 15th. 607 S. 13th Street. SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, ETC

M. A. Disbrow & Co. Bohn Sash & Door Co. Manufacturers of sash, doors, bilings and ings, blinds, doors, etc. monitorings. Branch of fee, 12th and Izard Sts. Room © Bee Building. STEAM AND WATER SUPPLIES U. S. Wind Engine & A. L. Strang & Sons,

1022-1004 Farnam Street.

Omaha. Neb.

Pump Co.,

Halliday Wind Mills. 918 and 920 Jones Street. i.F. Ross, acting manage.

TEA, COFFEE, SPICES. Consolidated Coffee Company, 1414 and 1416 Harney St. Omaha, Neb. BILLIARDS. TOYS.

H. Hardy Co., The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., oys, dolls, album; ney goods, houseful 497, 400 S. 10th Street, Omnha.

SOUTH OMAHA. UNION STOCK YARDS CO., - - LIMITED Hunter & Green, A. D. Boyer & Co., -59 Exchange Building. 30 Exchange Building South Omaha. South Omaha. Miss Ella Joseph left yesterday for Loveland, Colo., where she will teach in the public schools during the coming year.

PER+CENT INTEREST PAID ONDEPOSITS AT OMAHA:LOAN&TRUST CO SAVINGS \* BANK SECOR. 1618 & DOUGLASSTS. CAPITAL: \$ 100.000.00 DIRECTORS: A UWYMAN-E.W. NASH. J.BROWN-THOS: L.KIMBALL.

NEBRASKA National Bank

C. S. DEPOSITORY. . OMAHA NEB Capital .....\$400,000 Surplus...... 65,000 Officer and Directors—Henry W. Yates, President; Lewis S. Reed, Vice President: C. S. Maurice, W. V. Morse, John S. Gellins, R. C. Cushing, P. N. H. Patrick, W. H. S. Highes, Cashler, TIHE, IRON BANK. Corner inth and Farmam Sts. General Banking Business Transacted.

BONDS TOTAL LABORS OF CITIES.

N.W.HARRIS & COMPANY, Bankers, 15 Wa'l Street, NEW YORK-70 State Star SOSTF 4s