The Best Plaster.

perlain's Pain Balm and bound over the seat

KANSAS' LATEST PRODUCTION.

Hot Air Well Discovered that Will Be Used

to Advantage.

Kansas, be it in politics, in religion, or in

nature, the unusual, the freakish, is always

happening. The latest wonder is reported

from Linn county, near the Missouri border, and it is nothing less than a hot air well. The story is verified by A. R. Van Doorn, a lumber dealer of Atchison, who was last week driving from Butler, Bates county,

Mo. to La Cygne, Linn county, Just after he had crossed the Missouri line he came to the farm of John John son. The farm lies partly in the valley of the Marias de Cygnes river and

partly in the upland. The farm house is lo-cated on a sort of a second bench of the val-

ley and stands back fifty yards from the main traversed road. As he approached the house his attention was first attracted by a

roaring round and next by a crowd of men women and childred gathered about a der

rick. The crowd seemed to be so greatly in

erested and excited that Van Doorn and his

pottom, out of which there constantly poured

and breaking the gas pipe which connected with the drill point. Until the drill was wholly removed from the mouth of the well

the rush of air caused a din of sounds re-sembling a myriad of sharp little steam

whistles, and when the obstruction was taken away the noise sounded like the roar of a

blast furnace.

The find of this phenomenon was made
December 18, but the flow has not for a

moment relaxed in volume or force, and the roar can be heard a quarter of a mile away.

The curiosity attracts great crowds of farmers, and is the talk of the country round about. At first a little vapor was expelled by the force of the air, but this has now disappeared and the flow comes out dry

and so hot that it tans and even burns one's

hands. Mr. Johnson tested the heat by

securing an egg in a wooden clamp and hold-ing it in the flow, and in flye minutes it was roasted as well done as it could be in a bed

Local scientists have visited the scene and

tried to trace the flow to the current of natural gas, which is known to exist in the adjoining county of Miami, but this theory

is at once dissipated by the fact that there is no odor of gas or anything else in the

flow. It comes out as sweet and pure as the air from a hot air furnace.
While Farmer Johnson's original purpose

was to find water when he bored the well, he has devised a plan by which he can put his

discovery to good use. His house, which is

move more closely to the well and pipe the

air for heating purposes. He is a chicken funcier and raises cattle and hogs, and he

will also pipe the air to his chicken house and barns, tempering it, of course, with cold

air. In the chicken house he proposes to use the air not only for warming purposes, but will apply it to incubators, and when he once

gets fairly started he will have a hatching every day and spring chickens the year round.

He already has a good trade in live poultry with the Armours of Kansas City, but he will abandon this and confine his sales to

spring chickens, not only in the Kansas City

market, but wherever he can find a demand.

A Follower of the Grlp,

The persistent cough which usually fol-

lows an attack of the grip can be perma-

nently cured by taking Chamberlain's Coug

Remedy. W. A. McGuire of McKay, O., says: "La Grippe left me with a severe cough. After using several different medi-

cines without relief, I tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which effected a permanent

cure. I have also found it to be without an equal for children when troubled with colds

or croup. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by

LAST TRIBUTE TO JUDGE BENNEIT.

He Was a Very Brave Soldier and a Just

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 1.-Hon. John Bennett,

presiding judge of the supreme court, died

last night of heart failure. He was last No-

vember re-elected by a large majority to

serve for six years and was to take his seat

The remains were taken to his

tomorrow. The remains were taken to his home at Clark today by a special train. • Judge Bennett was born in Genesee county,

New York, March 18, 1833. In 1852 he re moved to Illinois, and assisted in raising the

Thirteenth, Thirty-fourth and Seventy-fifth

regiments of Illinois volunteers, was elected lieutenant colonel of the Seventy-fifth Illinois

and promoted to colonel. After the close of

the war he was appointed judge advocate in

the regular army with jurisdiction over

Mississippi and Arkansas, and was after-wards elected judge of the First circuit of

Arkansas and afterwards to the supreme bench of the state. In 1883 he removed to

bench of the state. In 1883 he removed to Dakota, and in 1889 was elected to the su-

HURON, S. D., Jan. 1-Dakota Commandery.

Knights Templar, at Huron, joined Gover-nor Sheldon, the Grand Army members and

the Knights Tempiar who came from Pierre today with the remains of Judge John E. Bennett of the supreme court who died at Pierre late Sunday might, the last of the

year, also the last day of his term. He was

Many attorneys and prominent men were at the depot when the special train arrived and departed for Clark, S. D., his home.

FARRELL, CLARK AND PECK

Result of Yesterday's Election for Di-

rectors of the Board of Trade.

D. Farrell, jr., W. E. Clark and E. P. Peck

were unanimously elected directors of the

Board of Trade for the term of three years

vesterday. Fifty-two votes were cast. The

polls were open between the hours of 2 and 5

A. B. Jaquith, J. A. Connor, Edward Davis, Henry Pundt and J. B. Kouney offi-

In the Sheriff's Hands.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 1.-The Kent Iron

nd Hardware company of this city is in the

hands of the speriff, executions having been

entered for judgments amounting to \$87,243. The affairs of the company have been placed in charge of President Mode as agent of the sheriff. The embarrassment was caused by the mismanagement and shortage of William

S. Haines, ex-treasurer and secretary. Three years ago it was discovered that he

was \$40,000 short in his accounts. He prom-

ised to make good the shortage but failed. The company was incorporated in 1875 with

Sudden changes of weather cause throat

discases. There is no more effectual remedy for coughs, colds, etc., than Brown's Bron-

chiai Troches. Sold only in boxes. Price,

re-elected to succeed himself.

ciated as judges of election.

\$150,000 capital.

Judge.

less than fifty feet away, he proposes

of hot ashes

druggists.

TOPERA, Jan. 1-[Special to THE BEE.]-In

of pain. For sale by druggists.

Good Points in New Laws of Omaha Central Labor Union.

INDERSEMENT OF BILLS AND VISITING RULES

Agitation for Union of American Federation and Knights of Labor Making Itself Feit-Song of the Blue Label -From Labor's Field.

During the past year there was a constant demand in labor circles for a new constitution for the Omaha Central Labor union, but the matter never took definite shape until four weeks ago, when Messrs. R. G. Jenness, J. B. Schupp and August Ecerman were elected as a committee to prepare new by-laws and constitution for the union.

These gentlemen spent many hours in preparing the new document and at the meeting of the union last Wednesday evening submitted the result of their labors, which was adopted with but few changes and those of minor importance.

Cone of the members in speaking yesterday of the new constitution, said: "The new by-laws and constitution have several good points that were not contained in the old ones. One point in particular strikes me as being about the right thing. The old constitution did not permit visitors under any circumstances whatever, which was in my opinion not necessary. Now, the new constitotion will admit any member of a union or assembly that is represented in the central body. The only thing necessary for the admittance of a visiting member of organized now is for one of the delegates for the organization to which he belongs to vouch for him by stating that he knows the party asking admission to be a member in good standing. This clause will give general satisfaction to all the organizations represented and makes it possible now for any one interested in or-ganizations to be present at the meetings of the central organization. The visitors, of course, have no vote or voice in the proceedings of the union, but it is a satisfaction to many to attend and see how the business is

'A very important change was also made in regard to the work of legislative commit-tees. Heretofore a committee on legislation has been elected and given full power to act. has been elected and given full power to act, the union depending entirely upon the judgment of the committee to formulate bills and take any action it might choose. Hereafter all committees on legislation will be required to present all bills to the union for action before being introduced. This, in my opinion, is a good safeguard and insures that all measures advocated and introduced by organized labor will voice the sentiments of, the working people. Of course we have never had any trouble on this score, because the men we have elected on these committees have always been level headed, but we do not know ways been level headed, but we do not know who might be elected in the future and it is well to have this clause anyhow. Then, furthermore, I believe that a bill bearing a slip attached with the sealand signatures of the union will stand a better chance of be-coming a law than when simply approved by one or two men. There are several other good points in the new constitution, and, taken as a whole, I think it will give general satisfaction to all affiliated unious."

There is considerable discussion now going on to local labor circles regarding the probability of a union in the near future between the American Federation of Labor and the Knights of Labor. It was thought by local labor leaders that President Gompers was opposed to joining the two organizations as one, but since his re-election he has somewhat changed on this and several other subjects and is now inclined to listen to the demands made by the progressive element of the American federation. The organizations in almost every locality have worked tions in almost every locality have worked together by forming central labor unions and trade and labor assemblies, and the rank and file have for the past three years been elamoring for a union of the national organizations, which seemed almost impossible so long as Powderly and Gompers were sible so long as Powderly and Gompers were the leaders. The agitation for this measure was largely responsible for the election of Sovereign as Powderly's successor, the Knights knowing that Sovereign was well liked by the trades unionists. Likewise the same agitation came within eighty-two votes of defeating Gompers for re-election, which was a pretty close call, out of a total vote of over 9 500. The Gompers faction vote of over 2,500. The Gompers faction would certainly have been disloged had it not been for the mistake that was made by his opponents in making the issue the re-moval of the headquarters to the west, which held many of the eastern delegates in

This continual agitation by the rank and file of both organizations is now having its effect in the high places and the labor leaders of this city are of the opinion that the union of both forces will take place within the next few months, or in a year at the

line for Compers.

The sentiment in Omaha for the past three or four years has been for concentration of all labor forces and the local organizations have at no time taken part in the differences that have existed between the heads of the two organizations.

Song of the Islue Label. The following song, composed by Mr. L. Matthysse of Cigarmakers union No. 144, is going the rounds of organized labor, es-

pecially in Omaha, where a quartet has been organized for singing it at labor meetings. It is sung to the tune of "My Object is Su-

blime."
It's a little light-blue label
Just give it but a glance
Its honest representation
And its great significance
Protection it means; on boxes it beams.
They must use it near and far,
So demand the light-blue label
And the union made cigar.

(Chorus)—
The label is sublime
If will achieve in time
The filthy tenements
To blot out and disband. True union men with loyal hearts Our ever shining light

ise their brains as weapons To help to win our fight It will crush the greedy principle Of cringing unscrupulous hearts Who work men night and day; no matter what

As through the land it darts,
It will make them repeat but
We will never releat, no matter v
So demand the light-blue label
And the union made eigar.

Now all ye honest sons of toll
In this land of the free
Stick to your union principles
And crush out tyranny
Of grasping capital and greed
And foes to labor's claim;
So demand the light-blue label
Of great international fame.

FOR KEDUCED RENTS. Pittsburg Workingmen Serve Notice of Their Landlords.

P.TrsBung, Jan. 1 .- The millmen at the Carnegie works, Beaver Falls, have inaugurated a movement, which will probably be joined by all the wage carners in that vicinity, to secure a general reduction of

The men, who have recently been reduced in wages, insist that it is unpossible to con tinue paying such high rates on low wages and the cut in rents must correspond with the cut in their earnings. On the same lines an effort will be made to secure something in the shape of a concession in prices from the leading mercantile establishments, in cluding the butchers, bakers, grocers, etc. A similar movement has been started among the business men and workingmen at Mc-keesport and during the week a demand will be made on all landlords for reduced

Will Discuss the Wage Scale. Nashville, Jan. 1. - Chief sergeant of the Brotherhood of the Locomotive Firemen and chief clerk of the Raliway Conductors will chief clerk of the Raitway Conductors will hold a conference with President Thomas of the market by spicy advertisements, Dr. the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis rail Bull's Cough Syrup still takes the lead.

ITS IMPROVED CONSTITUTION | way this afternoon in regard to the restoraimpossible to restore the wages at present. He anticipates no trouble in reaching an agreement with the men, as they understand that little business is being done over the road, but still desire to keep the officials reroad, but still desire to keep the omerais re-minded that they are working under the

> Labor Notes. Allegheny policemen have organized a

There are 3,000 idle workingmen in Akron, O. The Alabama miners are running a weekly The miners at Beaver Falls, Pa., tare out on a strike

The Knights of Labor number over 4,000 in Pittsburg. The shoemakers of Boston are expecting a cut in wages.

The International Bakers union has adopted a Jubel. The miners at Elm Grove, W. Va., have won their strike. Ninety cents per day is the wages paid for

aborers in Lone The National Bricklayers union meets in this city January 8. The poor of Cleveland, O., are being fed on beans and bean soup

Pittsburg has created work for about 3,000 copie who were idle. A barber of Kansas City has been fined \$25 tor shaving on Sunday.

The weavers at Lawrence, Mass., have accepted a cut in wages. The brewers union has captured another big brewery at Newark

A window glass factory is to be estab-lished at Laramie, Wyo. A large knitting mill at Troy, N. Y., closed own indefinitely last week. The state labor congress of New York

meets in Albany January 9. The unemployed at Minneapolis are being fed soup at the police station. The striking brewers at St. Louis have ssued 300,000 boycott circulars

A call is out for a meeting to form an or ganization of the Texas unions The saloon keepers at Fort Worth, Tex. have organized to help the poor. The International Electrical Workers tion is gaining in membership.

The farmers near Columbus, Tex., are helping that city to feed the poor. The cholera hospital at Cleveland, O., has een taken possession of by tramps.

A free labor bureau has been established by organized labor at Portland, Me. The glass workers of Wheeling have decided to start a co-operative factory The railroad shop hands at Washington,

Ind., are working nine hours per day. Unions at Bridgeport are asking that union wages be paid to city employes. The two lecturers of the American Federation of Labor are paid \$40 per week. The barbers at Philadelphia are trying to

get the proprietors to close on Sunday. There is talk of moving the headquarters of the Knights of Labor to Des Momes. A colony has been established at Roswell, N. M. Several have gone there from Chicago. The labor organizations at Brooklyn want the contract system on city work abolished.

Hernsheim's cigar factory at New Or eans has increased its number of employes The plumbers union at Denver fines its members \$5 who are found smoking nonunion cigars.

The Knights of Labor of Montreal have cigars. doubled its membership during the last six

Scattle has established a free employment bureau, to be conducted at the expense of the city.

The striking hatters of Danbury are still out. Several have secured work at wood Twenty thousand collar, cuff and shirt

workers have signed petitions against the The carpet workers at Worcester, Mass.

The locked out-painters at Toledo have organized a co-operative painting and decorat ng company

The boys working in Homestead glass works struck before they would accept 45 cents per day. The labor organizations of England are more closely banded together than in any other country.

The woolen workers at North Oxford, Mass., have accepted a temporary cut of 10 per cent in wages. Charles L. Carpenter of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been elected president of the Michigan Label Jeague.

The people of Boston insist that citizens only shall be given employment in the erection of the public library.

Through the efforts of the Knights of Labor of Detroit a municipal electric light plant has been established.

Three men were killed in a fight which took place last week at Amsterdam, between the unemployed and the police. The proceedings of the last meeting of the

general assembly of the Knights of Labor have been printed in book form. The Elevator Conductors union at Houston, Tex., will prosecute firms employing conductors under 18 years of age.

The American Railway union has 1,200 members at Toledo. This organization is gaining rapidly all over the country. Positions that formerly paid \$16 per week in the Pittsburg bolt and nut factory are now paying only from \$5 to \$8 per week.

The machinists union of Boston has abolished the clause of its constitution prohibiting colored men from joining their union. The fight against the Plymoth Rock Pants company by District assembly 30 has been endorsed by the general executive board.

The garment workers union at Boston has assessed all members 50 cents, which will be used to fight the manufacturers association. Cigarmakers union No. 180, located at

Danbury, Conn., has secured an injunction preventing a manufacturer from using counterfeit labels.

Wages have been reduced from 7 to 30 per cent at the Ford City, Pa., plate glass works. The proprietors say that competition is driving them out of business. Since its last national convention in July the Clerks National Protective union has gained 3,276 in membership. This union is

growing fast in every large city. The furnace and stove dealers of Boston have agreed that after January 1 nine hours shall constitute a day's work for all tin sheet iron workers in their employ.

The business men and merchants of Hailey, Idaho, have decided to burn wood this winter instead of coal. This is done to help out the unemployed of the city. Tramps have struck a snap at Stonington Conn. They threaten to go to work in the places of strikers and the strike committee

gives them money to leave the city. The engineers of Philadelphia are com-plaining that a part of them are made to work overtime, in some cases nearly forty days in one month, while others get from eight to lifteen days per month.

Members of the Trade and Labor Assembly Members of the trade and Labor Assembly of Chicago lately visited the city hall, police stations and other places where unfortunate men were congregated, and found that out of over 1,000 men who were begging only two belonged to organized labor, one of whom had been suspended.

The fight being made against the Electric Oil Stove company of Homer, Mich., by union No. 1 of the metal polishers buffers and platers of America, has been endorsed by the executive board of the American Federation of Labor, also by the Detroit Trades and Labor council.

Toronto unions are demanding of the candidates their promise to vote and work for the abolition of the contract system on public works. They also demand that the property qualification for aldermen be abolished and that the city work be given to unlow labor. About one-half of the candidates have signed agreements to this effect, and the labor organizations are openly work-ing for the candidates who have signed.

NEW BOARD OF EDUCATION

How the Body Was Reorganized at Last Night's Meeting.

POWELL IS AGAIN ELECTED PRESIDENT

Thomas Placed Next in Honor-Makeup of the Standing Committees-Information Asked by Tukey-Other Matters Disposed Of.

The Board [of Education met last evening to reorganize and attend to a number of routine matters that demanded considera-

It was the first meeting of the new board, and the newly elected members were all on hand to be introduced to their new responsibilities.

The new membersiare: F. W. Bandhauer, Fred B. Lowe, Ira O. Rhoades and A. P. They take the desks forsaken by the retirement of C. E. Babcock, H. B. Coryell, Morris Morrison and U. J. Smyth. The old members who hold over are Colonel Henry C. Akin, W. N. Babcock, J. F. Burgess, Rev. Dr. Duryea, C. S. Elgutter, R. W. Gibson, C. L. Jaynes, Henry Knodell, B. F. Thomas and Clinton N. Powell. J. L. Pierson was re-elected.

Powell Re-Elected President.

Secretary Gillan called the meeting to order. B. F. Thomas was made temporary chairman and the board proceeded to elect a president and vice president. An informal ballot for president gave Powell, 8; Thomas, 4. Mr. Thomas then withdrew his name and the secretary was instructed to cast the unanimous vote of the board for Mr. Mr. Powell briefly expressed his apprecia-

. Thomas Chosen Vice President. The candidates' names were Colonel Akin J. L. Pierson, W. N. Babcock and B. F Thomas. The contest narrowed down to a necz-and-neck race between Thomas and Pierson, each having six votes. Upon a motion by Dr. Duryea the rules of

tion of the honor conferred and the election of a vice president was proceeded with.

the old board were adopted. The board resolved that no cuts should be inserted in the published reports for 1893. A. L. Gordon wanted to do all the draying for the board for \$80 a month. The communication was referred.

Secretary Gillan was instructed to hire an assistant for the next three months at \$60 a month. Dr. Duryea took occasion to ex-press the hope that the prospective assistant secretary would help out the superin-tendent of buildings in his accounts, as he thought the superintendent could not be expected to keep them himself and attend to

Tukey Seeks Information.

Mr. Tukey began his official career by offering a number of resolutions. The first directed the secretary to furnish each mem of the board with a list of all employer of the board, exclusive of teachers, with their duties and the salaries paid to each. Another called on the custodian of supplies for a statement of all supplies received and disbursed by the board since August and amount now on hand. The third called for the appointment of a committee of three to consider means for reducing the expenses of the board for the coming year. The resolu-tions were passed and Messrs. Tukey, Pier-son and Akin were named as the retrench-

Colonel Akin reported that an additional appropriation of \$50 would be necessary to defray the expenses of the Macleod investigation. The \$100 previously appropriated was voted to the stenographer, and the deficiency will be considered at a future meet-

Upon motion of Dr. Duryea the rules governing the superintendent of buildings were ordered revised and reported for adoption. The regular December pay roll was ap

Standing Committees Appointed. President Powell appointed the following standing committees for the current year: Finance — Thomas, Babcock, Knodell, Lowe, Bandhauer.

Teachers and Examinations—Akin, Tukey, Tnomes, Babcock, Rhoades. Text Books and Course of Study—Lowe, Gibson, Babcock, Burgess, Bandhauer. Buildings and Property—Tukey, Plerson, Jaynes, Knodeli, Lowe. Supplies—Jaynes, Rhoades, Burgess, Elgutter, Bandhauer,

Heating and Ventilation-Pierson, Fukey, Akın. High School-Duryea, Thomas, Knodell, Gibson, Elgutter. Special Instruction - Gibson, Jaynes, Elgutter, Rhoades, Pierson.

Claims—Rhoades, Pierson, Gibson, Judiciary—Elgutter, Thomas, Lowe, Salaries—Knodell, Akin, Tukey. Boundaries Bandhauer, Jaynes, Duryea. Kindergarten Babcock, Jaynes, Burgess. Forms and Printing-Burgess,

The most astonishing results in healing wounds have been shown by Salvation Oil. MIGHT IMITATE MEXICO.

senator Teller of Colorado Talks of the

Financial Situation.
DENVER, Jan. 1.—Senator H. M. Teller arrived from Washington yesterday for a brief visit. In an interview this morning he said the outlook for Colorado was a very gloomy one, and in his opinion would not change so ong as the present administration is in power. He was satisfied, however, that the condi-tion of the poor and the finances were much better in Colorado than in any of the eastern states. He denounced the extra session scheme of Governor Waite as one of the worst things that could have happened to Colorado. While in Mexico he talked with several officials regarding Governor Waite's proposition to circulate Mexican dollars in Colorado as legal tender; they all made n.uch sport of the proposition and de-clared it was not feasible. He did not mention it to President Diaz, as he was ashamed to.

Mr. Teller believes that the United States might profitably unitate the financial policy of Mexico, which is now the most prosperous country on the western continent. He looks for no favorable silver legislation, but be-lieves that President Cleveland would change his silver policy at once should Great Britain see her way clear to advocate a double standard. Mr. Teller returns to Washington Wednesday.

A Favorite Remedy for La Grippe. "During the epidemic of la grippe Cham-perlain's Cough Remedy took the lead here and was much better liked than other cough medicine." H. M. Bangs, druggist, Chats-worth, Ill. The grip is much the same as a very severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment. This remedy is prompt and effectual and will prevent any tendency of the disease toward pneumonia. For sale

by druggists. FOUR WERE THROWN OUT.

Runaway that Causes Excitement but No injury to Flesh or Bones. A runaway caused quite an excitement on South Sixteenth street yesterday afternoon. A black horse attached to a light buggy became frightened at a passing motor near Leavenworth street, and without an occupant in the vehicle, dashed down the street.

pant in the vehicle, dashed down the street. When near Jones a collision with another buggy, in which were seated two ladies, occurred with the result that both were thrown to the ground and considerably bruised. One of the hind wheels of the buggy was torn off.

Not deterred by this, the horse continued his flight until a little farther on he encountered another vehicle, in which were a gentleman and a lady. Both of these were also thrown out. Their escape was without serious injury, but the fright caused their horse also to make its way down Sixteenth street without restraint. Both horses were finally brought to a stop near Howard.

DeWitt's Witch Huzel saive cures piles. Will Open Offices to Denver.

Danver, Jan. 1 .- It is announced that early this year all the big smelters not alDROWNED AT MILLER PARK

ready located in Colorado, will open offices in this city. The Philadelphia Smelting and Refining company some time ago declared its intention officing so, and yesterday C. E. Finney, representative of the Argentine company of Manass City, stated that his company would move their head office to Denver. The purpose of this is to be near the great ore centers. Robert Nelson, While Skating on the Pond, Goes Through the Inc.

ALL EFFORTS TO SAVE HIM WERE FUTILE For pain in the chest there is nothing better than a flannel cloth saturated with Cham

> Body Recovered by Soldiers from Fort Omaha and Coroner Notified-Bright New kear's Ends in Gloom for the Family.

> The 10-year-old son of W. T. Nelson was drowned in Miller park, near Fort Omaha, esterday afternoon

In company with several other boys Robert Nelson was trying his Christmas skates on the pond in the park. He struck thin ice and went down in about six feet of water. Every effort was made by the bystanders to save the lad, but their work was in vain. After he sank for the last time some soldiers from the fort recovered the body and laid it

on a little bridge spanning the main sewer.

Coroner Maul was notified, but after learn-

ing the facts in the case decided an inquest

innecessary. The home of the boy was at 3334 Larimore avenue. Mr. Nelson is a well known attorney here and has the sympathy of a large number of friends in his bereavement.

driver, their curiosity aroused, got out of their buggy and joined it.

They learned that in boring for water Johnson had at a depth of ninety feet penetrated a cavern to which there seemed to be no bottom, out of which there exists a proposed to be not on the contract of the contract Ask Your Friends Who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla what they think of it, and the replies will be posi-tive in its favor. Simply what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story of its merit. One has been cured of indigestion or bottom, out of which there constantly poured a steady flow of hot air, so strong in volume that it was with difficulty that the drill was held down, and so intense was the heat that the men at the mouth of the hole were driven away, and when they released their hold upon the drill it immediately shot upward, damaging the derrick and other machinery and breaking the green procedure to the green place which connected dyspepsia, another finds it indispensable for sick headache or billiousness, while others report remarkable cures of scrotula, catarrh, rheumatism, salt rheum, etc.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable. HISTORY OF A KANSAS BRIDGE.

How Dutch Capitalists Were Induced to Invest in Poor Property.

TOPEKA, Jan. 1 .- [Special to THE BEL]-The construction of a new railroad and highway bridge over the Missouri river at Leavenworth, which was formally opened for traffic January 2, destroys the usefulness of the bridge built nearly twenty-five years ago three miles north of the city at Fort Leavenworth. The old bridge is a splendid iron structure. It cost nearly \$1,000,000 and was unloaded on Dutch bondholders at something like \$1,500,000. It was built to accommodate the Chicago & Southwestern railroad, now a part of the Rock Island system. It is arranged for wagon as well as railroad traffic, but being so far away from that source. The revenue has been derived from that source. derived from that source. The revenue from railroad toll has also been comparatively light, as the road does only a local business at Leavenworth. In consequence no dividends ever have been paid on the stock, and the bondholders have received very little on interest account. They have sought in various ways to get rid of the property, but the Rock Island, which is the only company that could possibly have any use for it, found it more economical to pay rent or toll charges. Now this source of revenue will soon be gone, as the railroad company has made a contract with the new bridge, and the Dutchmen will have a costly piece of dead property on their hands, which they will sooner or later be glad to sell for

The bridge was located so far from the city for the sole and only purpose of stealing the splendid military reservation of 1,500 acres which surrounds Fort Leavenworth. This steal was the project of the construc-tion company which built the Chicago & Southwestern railroad. Congress gave the railroad a narrow right of way for a short distance over the eastern part of the reservation, but bill after bill to grant any other interest in the tract was defeated, and finally the scheme was abandoned and the road was sold to the Rock Island. Before that the bridge was bonded to the Duscherprise with a clean profit of a little less han \$1,000,000, notwithstanding the failure of their scheme to steal the reservation. Had they got this through congress the grab would have been millions, for the entire tract is underlaid with coal.

How to Cure La Grippe. About a year ago I took a violent attack of la grippe. I coughed day and night for about six weeks; my wife then suggested that I try Chamberlaie's Cough Remedy. At first I could see no difference, but still kept taking it, and soon found that it was what I needed. If I got no relief from one dose I took another, and it was only a few days until I was free from the cough. I think people in general ought to know the value o this remedy, and I take pleasure in acknowledging the benefit I have received from it

bottles for sale by druggists. Drexel hotel 16th and Webster, I blk from M. P. & Elk. depot. Nat Brown

Madison Mustard, Otway, O. 25 and 50 cent

World's fair souvenir coins of 1893 for sale at Chase & Eddy's. 1518 Farnam st.

Omaha. FOR CHARITY'S SAKE.

Kindness of School Children -Tonight's Concert-Few Crooks at Rescue Hall. The Christmas turkey dinner at Rescue hall was furnished by four of the public schools of Omaha. The Long school donated ten turkeys and forty pies. The Walnut Hill school gave \$20 cash. The Farnam and Central schools gave all sorts of provisions in large quantities. This was accomplished under the auspices of Rescue hall Sunday schoolof which Prof. J. A. Gillespie is superin,

tendent. Superintendent Clark of Rescue hall says that Detectives Haze and Hudson have been closely watching the personnel of the unemployed at the half and that after a week's filigence in this respect have found only seven crooks out of a total of 287 men who applied for food and shelter.

Friends of charity are reminded of the concert to be given at the First Methodist church tonight by the Strygen Blas Lust club for the benefit of the Associated Charities. (Fishers, 50 cents, 200) ities. Tickets 50 cents each, to be had at Chase & Eddy's and Ford & Chariton's.

Seeking to Enjoin MacDonald. George D. Smiley filed with Clerk Moores f the district court at an early hour vesterday morning a petition asking an injunction restraining Alexander MacDonald from proceeding under his garbage contract with the

Beet Sugar Appropriation. The Real Estate Owners association has generously donated a sum of money to pay all the expenses of canvassing among the farmers of Douglas and Sarpy counties to obtain contracts for sugar beet cultivation

DIED. Autices of five lines or less under this head, Myly cents; each additional line, ten cents BYRNE-Bridget, sister of Wm. P. McArdle, 9:30 Monday, Jan. 1, 1894. Financial Wednes-day at 9 a. m., from 946 N. 24th St., to 1toly Family church.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.

Geam Baking

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

GIVE IT A TRIAL.

Congressman Wilson of West Virginia, the framer of the much abused "Wilson Bill" is no doubt a commercial genius. The measure is framed for the reduction of the tariff, also a reduction of the treasury (?) surplus, The idea of herding up mountains of silver, when we can issue paper bonds and buy a clean supply of silver every year is ridiculous. Give the masses the benefit of what you can easily spare and let the treasury take care of itself-Precisely as the Nebraska deals with that popular

Semi-Annual Odd and Ends Sale.

We consider a most suicidal policy for us to herd up broken lots when we can obtain brand new and fresh stock. Thus we give the masses the benefit, regardless of what our treasury suffers -- We are just in claiming the ace of trump, for completeness of stock at every begin-, ning of a season.

This Sale Affects Each of Our 8 Dept's.

Be it suits or overcoats for father or son, furnishings, shoes, hats or caps, for man or boy. No matter how desirable the size no matter how pretty or fine the goods-got to have a complete line or considered an Odd and End-

Prices Resemble an Exploded Dynamite Bomb.

Scattered about the house touching every department from pit to dome-A regular massacre of honest values-you surely never had an opportunity of saving such a heap of money on one sale-The question and obstacle "Have we your size"-Come and see-



Close at half past six-Saturdays at 10.

Houston, Texas

Over the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific

Tuesday, January 9th

One fare for the round trip, to any point in Texas-Tickets good for 30 Days. For Information and Particulars of Great

Lands or Lots

Auction Sale of

Call on or address A. L. KEMPER.

Paxton Hotel, Omaha.

Or write to

Omaha and South Texas Land Co., 911 Hutchins House Block. Houston, Texas.

000000000000 Worth a Guinea a Box. A trifling dose from a 25-cent box of Beecham's

Pills

will frequently prove as effective as a doc-

SPECIALIST Consultation Free.

SURGICAL DISPENSARY. Chronic, Private and Nervous Diseases. Write to or consult personally TREAT SENT BY MAIL. Address with slamp, for particulars which will be sent in plate cereiope. For Box 651, GHz; 115 S 15th stress Omail. No

BIRNEY'S Catarry Powder current cutars

THE RUSH

Being over attending the Holiday Season and now that you will have plenty leisure time, do not fail to avail yourself of sitting for a picture. We are bound to please you, both with our fine workmanship and courteous treatment.



313, 315, 317 S), 15th St., Onthe Take Elevator.

BAILEY, LEADING DENTIST FULL SET ON RUBBER 85

Teeth extracted gainlessly in mo NEW TEETH SAME DAY.

Paintess Fill for New Process. Hridge and Crowe work, finest and heat at J Paston Blk., 16th and Farnam Sts. Telephone 10 #3 Entrance on 16th St.