TRAFFICKING IN HUMAN ILLS

The Novel and Profitable Eusiners of a New York Man.

HE SPECULATES ON DISEASE PHENOMENA

Searches the Dispensaries for Rare Cases and Leads the Victims to Wealthy Specialists-Queer Results of the Demand for Subjects.

The sudden appearance of a large, fine fooking man of professional presence about the numerous public dispensaries for the sick in New York, with a roll of greenbacks and a kind word to every applicant for aid, is he attracting widespread curiosity in that city. correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It reveals a novel occupation for a man, whom, it is said, once had a good medical practice in this city. He now speculates on disease phenomena. The opportunity afforded by our famous surgeons for studying victims of rare maladies led him to establish himself as a jobber in nature's eccentricities in the way of bodily disorders. His operations, however, are not carried on

ithin the walls of the city's institutions. It is widely known that there is a market for disease in almost all the large cities throughout this country and in Europe. Prominent physicians and surgeons, follow ing the treatment of rare diseases, generally considered incurable, are always willing to pay unfortunate subjects large sums for the privilege of experimenting on the cases with a view to effecting a cure if possible. Never before, however, has it been recorded that an actual brokerage in this novel mar-ket has been conceived and put in operation.

So therough has been the speculation of the man with the "ward heeler" smile and roll pay his price for each examination, and should the anxious specialist wish to experi-ment a large additional fee is asked, but not trials of new medical and surgical theories for the cure of discases previously thought to be incurable are identical with those regulating the regular practice of the doctors. In most cases more care and skill is exhibited in their treatment of these unfortunate indi-viduals, who before they become identified with the "rare disease market" were wander-ers about the city streets, unable to work and begging for the necessities of life, without being even given the hope of recovery at the public institutions for the sick, around which they get into the habit of lingering.

The most remarkable part of the new

brokerage business is the lucrative monopoly it has given its originator and only follower so far as can be discovered, the man known as "he with the roll of greenbacks" having practically succeeded in making a "corner

INVALID GENTLEMEN.

The most obvious customers are the emi-nent specialists connected either with some of the large institutions, or who have their own private hospitals in which to pursue scientific study apart from their fellow workers. General practitioners are not inclined to practice these deep scientific investigations. The mafority of the buyers are therefore clinical professors, always anxious to show rare forms of disease to a select few of their students. who are able to subscribe a fee of from \$100 to \$500 for an extra lesson over the body of a subject dying of some new affliction, and so, if the professor pays \$100 for such a subject dying of some new affliction, and so, if the professor pays \$100 for such a subject dying of some new affliction. ject, he frequently makes several thousand on the deal. In cases where the subjects are pur-chased for clinical purposes their value is hinged on the value of exploring in the seat of disease and demonstrating over it in the presence of the students. But when such privloger are secured the subject, who is at once a life of pain and misery, becomes an object for the enjoyment of the dial blessings; nothing is too good for him. He is, among other good thing, assured that if he dies and leaves his body for further and will be paid a much higher bonus for the privilege, as such an autopsy is very unusual. The sursuch an autopsy is very unusual. The sur-geon who is left this liberty well knows its

value in forwarding his fame. The incomes of moneyed kings could not buy the treatment these poor individuals re-ceive. Though it must be confessed that science is the feature pictured in the minds of the surgeors, the subjects have to be handled tenderly, or their study would be void, and in that case not only would the surgeons lose their money, but also the patient's priceless

It is positively wrong to suppose these subtects die when in their loathsome conditions place their lives in the hands of the specialists, for the crowning feature of all is that if there is a possible cure within the reach of human skill it is the doctors' advantage and advertisement to effect it. Most of them have combinations of diseases for which no cure is known; therefore, while they are practically bought as material for scientific experiment, they are dying, and the specialist is the only one who comes to their aid with the slightest hope. Modern surgery been established through these experiments, many of which end in triumph. It is a mistaken idea that the surgeons do their best to shorten the lives of these unfortu-nate wretches; death is what they fight against. Some cases, it is true, are so ut-terly hopeless that it is little matter whether they die of disease or of a heroic treatment for its cure. If they recover they are intro-duced at the medical and surgery society congresses, where they immediately become objects of great respect. Some of these wretched specimens of humanity survive the knife and regain their health. In many cases of this kind the surgeons who profited by their study have been known to set them up in iness, and they become respectable citi-

There are no regular prices paid to the broker. An average may be made up as fol-lows: For a case of ovariotomy, from \$30 to \$60: skin diseases, from \$10 to \$100: tumor of the brain or spinal cord, \$100 to \$500, according to the circumstances, and for nerve diseases, \$10 to \$300. The subjects are delivered to the purchasers in a coupe free o

CUNNING OF THE SUBJECTS. In spite of the monopoly of this prosperous jobber in the market for disease, sometimes good opportunities escape him. Sufferers from rare maladies not infrequently put the information he gives in approaching them at the dispensaries to a greater profit for themselves than is offered by him. In order to get them under his wing he finds it necesto make them understand that as sub jects of study they would be valuable to the great medical specialists, and to this he adds that they would be supported like invalid "Vanderbilts," and perhaps be cured, where-upon they would be idolized by the whole medical fraternity. He does not always succeed in impressing them that without his influence they would have no chance; thus they seek the specialist either at his office

or at the hospital clinics. The writer has witnessed one of these hap-penings. It was an exciting scene. It took place last week in the entrance hall of the New York hospital. An especially important operation was to be performed that day, and Prof. Robert F. Weir, the operator, had sent out special invitations to all the greatest surgeons in the country, among whom were Drs. William T. Bull, Frank Hartley, Thomas Marcoe, John A. Wyethe, Charles McBurney, Edward Partridge, H. P. Loomis, Andrew J. McCosh and William H. Thompson, to see and aid him in the removal of an immense

brain tumor.

During the operation a wretched, "tramp looking man opened the front door of hospital building and inquired for the professor. The guard informed him that Prof. Weir was then engaged in the operat-ing amphitheater, but if his case was urgent he had better wait until he came out, as it would not be long. The caller said nothing reply, but seated himself at the foot of the staircase, where he waited patiently until a clatter of feet, together with an equally clamorous clatter of voices, was heard, growing nearer and nearer as the usual crowd of medical inspectors descended the stone steps which led to the amphi-theater. As the last corner was turned be arose and took good care to place himself in such a position in the middle of the iall that the mob of medical men could not pass him without his attracting their atten-

who stood, seemingly with "one foot in the grave," had inquired for him, he advanced toward the subject of public scorn and "Well, what can I do for you, young fel-"Dochter, oi'm sick, and kin get no relate of th' dispensary. Oi kin do no work, and thought oi'd do as th' fello' ot th' dispensary said he could do for me, and see if ye would pay me something to study me de s'aze. Maybe yer don't do that sort o' thing.

but he told me as how your fello's do, and here of'm myself." EXCITED DOCTORS.

No sooner did these words pass his lipthan questions came pouring in on all sides their object being to discover the nature of the maisdy and its value, but the man did not seem to know. He only knew something pained him terribly in the chest. He had been informed the name of the trouble at the dispensary, but he could not remember. nor could be understand it. However, he said he had no objection to being examined then and there, and the surgeons could see for The mystery was unraveled recently, says a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Demothat the man was dying with aneurism of the caorts, one of the rarest and gravest conditions known, for which no treatment has ever proven successful. Even the efforts in such cases of Prof. Victor Horsley of England, Bergman of Germany, Billroth of Austria and Bull of this country, have failed to

give relief, though they have all had theories which may yet be perfected. Only a few months ago there was a case of this kind brought to Prof. Bull, and the pa-tient was a California millionaire, who offered my price to be cured. But he died after an peration performed in counsel with six of he greatest American surgeons at St. Luke's espital. Bull, however, came nearer to suc-ess than previously recorded, as his patient lived several weeks after the operation was performed. It is very plain that the surgeon who effects a cure of this terrible malady will be made famous all over the globe. But as such opportunities for study as this miserable tramp afforded are rare, it may be many years before surgical skill may be suc-

essfully applied to this disease. Returning to the scene above referred to at New York hospital, it is needless to say of bills that a surgeon desiring to study the under the circumstances, that the discovery possessor of some odd malady is compelled caused the wildest excitement among the caused the wildest excitement among the assembled specialists. There on a stretcher lay the subject—examination had proven he had an ancurism of the aorta, and he rose without the full consent of the subject of the half way to ask, in the feeble voice he bore, aliment. In fact, the rules regulating these trials of new medical and surgical theories privilege of experimenting on his malady with a view to cure it, if possible. He gave his name as Michael Riegheren. He was wise in his action, although to some people may seem a bargain with death. In his present condition he could do nothing and was of no use to his family. He could live only a few weeks, more or less. His wife and three children are living with her sister at 313 Oakland avenue, Williamsburg, half starving on what their mother can earn taking in washing. The operation has not been performed yet, and when it is is will be done in secrecy at a private hospital. In the mean-time this particular subject is being cared for by the surgeon, who is practically the owner of the malady, and who desires t study him awhile before operating.

A NOVEL LIFE INSURANCE. What insurance company would insure this infortunate's wretched life? None, of course but these able ministers of health bid up an insurance to be received before death, which started at \$50 and ran rapidly up to \$1,900. Then, too, the victim has at least a chance of recovery. If he dies under the knife his family will be paid another \$1,000 for his dead body, in order to allow further tudy of the disease.

The surgeon who finally outbid the party is one of the foremost in the country, or, per-haps, in the world. He is noted the world over for having succeeded in some of the most daring attempts in advance of which none of his fellow workers approved his un-dertaking. But so eager were all to excel in the discovery of some new operation that would effect a cure for such an incurable disease that the opposition against him was very great. In fact, not until the others saw his determination to outbid them did they resign in his behalf. In reality, the subject was of much greater value to the specialist who finally succeeded in winning the prize, and he could, therefore, afford to go higher than the others.

When the subjects die their relatives often refuse to allow the "valuable autopsy," which amounts to the dissection of the entire body. and fairly blackmail the surgeons. writer recalls one of these instances, at which whose operative study caused death, appear unconcerned when the wife of the deceased decided that her husband had been cruelly butchered, and that he should be buried in the potters' field rather than have "those butchers lay a kuife to his dead corpse,"

The poor man's body was taken from the professor's private hospital, and the woman seemed to consider it a triumph when she succeeded in getting it "out of his reach, as she supposed, but a few days later th writer, who has made a study of surgery received a notice from the same profes stating that an autopsy of remarkable terest and value to students and young doc tors would be made at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The lifeless remains of this unfortunate ian were too valuable for science to lose, and upon the given day the same identical form the woman had denied the professor, and be-lieved at rest, was uncovered on a dissecting table before his class. A little investigation explained the reason why he was so unconcerned about apparently letting his prize slip through his fingers. Knowing that the widow was unable to have it buried in a private plot, and as the law allows all bodies left for burial in the potters' field for the use of science, he was just as well satisfied that it did not cost him \$1,000 or more. Thus, the poor wife of the subject gave up what would have been a small fortune to her without changing the plan of the surgeon, or profiting by his evident generosity.

HOMESEEKERS' I XCURSION.

Via the l'altimore & Ohio R. R. On June 11 the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will sell 30-day excursion tickets to points in Virginia on the Harper's Ferry & Valley branch, south of and including Winchester, at rate of one fare for the round trip, Excursion tickets will also be sold to points in the west, south and southwest at very low rates, good for return 20 days from date of

For further information call on or address any B. & O. ticket agent, S. P. Kretzer, land and immigration agent, Philadelphia, Pa. Allen, Ass't. Gen'l. Pass, agent, Chi-

A Few Advantages

Offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, the short line to Chicago. A clean train, made up and started from Omaha. Baggage checked from residence to destina-Elegant train service and courteous employes. Entire train ighted by electricity and heated by steam, with electric light in every berth. Finest dining car service in the west, with meals served "a la carte."

The Flyer leaves at 6 p. m. daily from Union City Ticket Office, 1504 Farnam street. C. S. Carrier, city ticket agent.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RY

Homesecker . Excursion One fare for the round trip June 11. On the above date tickets will be on sale to all points in Colorado, Utah, Oklahoma and Texas at one fare for the round trip. The "Rock Island" is the only line running chair cars and sleeping cars to Colorado Springs and Pueblo without change For full particulars call at ticket office, 1602 Farnam street.

LADIES' TURKISH BATHS.

Six For Five Dollars.

The manager of the bath and complexion parlors at The Bee building has secured the services of a trained masseuse for one month by years of experience and carefu study, can by facial massage and medicated vapors, creams and balms, make the old to look young and the young yet more youthful -all from the remedies nature herself teaches. Special attention to hair dressing.

Mrs. Blackburn's California Party Will leave for Los Ange'es via the Burlington route at 4:35 p. m. Monday, June 10.

Through tourist sleeper.
For berths and tickets call at the city ticket office, 1324 Farnam st.

ummer Tourist Tickets via the Wabash Are now on sale; for folders giving routes, rates, etc., call at Wabash office, 1415 Far-

the doorman informed him that the man was EDGHILL'S ALL THE WAY

Great Six-Day Race Winds Up in an Cutburst of Wild Excitement.

RIDERS POSITIONS REMAINED UNCHANGED

Kid Had a Fall, Due to a Broken Tire, and Lost One Lap, but that Was All-Jam at the Collseum

Immense.

Hard times croakers and calamity howlers should have been out to the historic old Collseum Saturday night. A glance of the eye over the scenes presented to view would have forever and effectually dissipated all fears of famine and poverty, of lifelessness and inertia, and sent the most sluggish blood bounding through constipated veins with a celerity that would have at least revivified animation and implanted golden hope within the breasts of the most despondent and despairing.

And it was all over a bicycle race. As early as 7 o'clock the populace began to gravitate Collseumward, and one hour later the big structure held one of the grandest crowds ever assembled upon any occasion in the history of this eventful city. The motor rallway was taxed to its limit, and had its capacity been double what it was the result would have been the same. At the Coliseum the facilities for waiting upon the thousands of yelling and jostling applicants for admission were wholly inadequate. The street was a concrete mass of struggling humanity for a half block each way. The entrancwas blockaded and the demolition of the old shell seemed imminent. The policemen who were there to watch and ward on the welfare of the public cut about as much ice as so many puppets in a wrangling mob of giants. And, marvelous to relate, there were no serious accidents. Scores of women fainted in the frenzied push and it looked as if the great race was to merge into overwhelming disaster, but this was averted. An hour of the race was run into history before the order or method into the building, but at last the crowding masses began to diminish, the low roar that always arises from such enormous throngs melted into a pleasing hum, and the big building was filled to its outermost confines

HOLLAWAY MADE THE PACE. Precisely at 8 c'clock Referee Potter's little pistol sent the five remaining flyers off en the last night of their weary chase. "Hap,y" Holloway, the pleasant-faced and gentlemanly youth from Plattsmouth, cut out the pace, an undeserved lot which has fallen to him for the last three nights. But, nothing daunted, he set the same old merry clip, resoute as ever, hoping against hope. Big Fredrickson followed next, while Eighill, the idol of the day, fell astutely into third place. Round and 'round and 'round, until the eye became dimmed and the brain duiled with vatching, whirled the indefatigable racers on heir monotonous journey, each one seemingly content with his uneventful portion. Still the stupenious throng thought it was all right, and they fanned and sweated away just as if that was all there was in life, and that they were having a very large and succulen

EDGHILL GETS A FALL. At last the Phenomenal Kid received an injection of grit and covetousness from some intangible power, and bending low over his glistening steel steed, he shot away as if resolved to leave his companions. The crowd yelled until throats cracked like warped coronwood, and flying arms and whirling hats and handkerchiefs made a scene bewildering as it was stimulating. The Kid kept on as immobile as a man cut out of putty. Nothing could phase him. He isn't that kind of a Amidst the frengled plaudits of his worshipers, he seemed sure of gaining a lap, when suddenly, to the consternation of all that maddened throng, the tire of his front wheel came of and the field went over upon his precious head. Willing hands were

dent again overtook him. But it did not. Half an hour before the close Gadke an Icinzman wisely left the track, as they knew heir positions could not be changed by urther riding. There was no more glory i race for them-their stars had sel,

At thirty-four minutes after 10 the climax ame. Harvey Holloway, who was riding like he fabled Mercury himself, opened up the oall with a breath-taking spurt, with the Wonderful Kid and Big Fredrickson hanging

n like grim death. LAST DESPERATE SPURT. The noise that here bulged the building's walls was something absolutely appalling. The referee stood upon a table opposite the line, and as the final seconds were tolled off the frenzy of the spectators defied all bounds. Suddenly there was a suppression in the storm of cheers. Holloway slowed up, jumped from his wheel and quit, and that, too, when he was in a position to beat his competitors out. A tire went back on him, and the cruel fate that has followed him culminated at this most unhappy juncture. But the big German and the kid rocked not of Harvey's misfortune. Down the home stretch they came, like sable tornadoes in human guise, Fredrickson a half wheel ahead of the messenger boy, and both applying nerve and sinew and fiber until it looked as if they must be dashed to atoms against the further wall. The kid was slowly but surely gaining on Fredrickson, and when they shot across scratch a length, not a foot more, separated their spinning wheels.

But that was sufficient. The giant Teuton had won the evening's prize, but the people's boyish ide had won the race.

RECORD FOR THE WEEK. The following recapitulation includes the

	Mon. Tues.			11.	ed.	Th	rs. Frt.			Sat.		
	M.	L.	M.	L	M.	L.	M.	L.,	M.	L	M.	L
Edghill	1.52	- 3	100	4	152	2	200	- 7	\$5\$	- 8	29.9	
Fred kson	51	. 4	.99	593	149	- 7	200	- 2	275	- 3	1293	- 4
Holloway	51	- 0	.99	- 6	149	. 5	2510	- 0	252	1	297	
Gadke	20	- 9	99	- 23	147	- 1	197	- 0	248	- 6	251	
H'nzman .	48	- 9	116	- 21	144	- 2	104	- 9	250	- 3	25.3	
Morgan	419	- 0	194	1.0	144	- 5	174	. 0	223	- 1		***
Coulter	48	. 09	1.00		1143	- 6	di		12.0	***	199	1.50
Tessier	1 50	- 2	0.8	. 0	- OI		111	20.4	4.0	10.50	4.6	4.94
Holton	9 43	- 2	91	1 3	1.01	4	644	11.00	100		9.8	
Lauer	28	- 7	dr	10	244	224	111	211	20		40	144
Turney	25	_ 0	dt	9	200	0.00	1.11	0.11	30.0		COR	200

Impossible to Live in This Country Without hearing about the Northwestern line's evening "Chicago Limited," for people WILL talk about its conveniences, tasteful-ness and comprehensive up-to-dateness. Omaha, 5:45 p. m.; Chicago, 8:15 a. m. Ves-tibuled sleeping cars, chair cars, a la carte diners, Pintsch gas, EVERYTHING. No ex-

Other Northwestern trains at 11:05 a. m, and 4 p. m. daily. Want your trunk checked City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.

LA'T HARVEST EXCURISON. Via the Wabash Railroad.

On Tuesday, June 11 the Wabash will sell tickets south at half fare. For tickets or further information call at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street, or at union depots, Omaha and Council Bluffs. Ladies' Turkish Baths. Also medicated, sulphur, mercurial baths, oil rubs, hot milk, perfumed baths; mani-cure, chiropodist, pedal cure. We are prepared to do all we agree. Ladies, have your toe nails made to look One free treatment with every bath.

ecial attention to hair dressing.

109 Bee Building. Homescekers' Excursion. Tuesday, June 11, one fare for round trip, minimum round trip rate \$7.00; limit, 20 days. To all points on the P. E. & M. V. R. R. in Nebraska, Wyoming and South Dakota; Ticket office 1401 Farnam street.

J. R. BUCHANAN, STILL HOPE WOR MR. IRVINE.

OMAHA, June 8,+9(To the Editor of The Bee.)-Your article concerning Rev. Irvine seems to call for more than a passing notice, for it contains a lesson that should be impressed on the minds and hearts of our citizens and ministers of the gospel. There has been too little said about the demoralizing influence of divorces and the looseness of our laws concerning the same. The lack of sacredness of the marriage tie and the heartlessness concerning the divorced wife and the offspring of their union, is one of the saddest indications of the demoraliza-

tion of society. Our pulpits on this, as well as on many other iniquities, are muzzled. Our ministers are either indifferent or fear to denounce the growing evil, because forsooth they may offend some of their dear people, who would either leave their church or force the min-ister to leave. Divorces are obtained and the parties divorced are received into the thurch and into society as though they had lone a good thing, and the friends and the children of the parties come to think lightly of marriage vows which can and ught to be, in their minds, dissolved ad-

If the American people continue to make as much progress in popularizing divorce-ments and in abandoning wives and children as has been made the past forty years, how long will it be be ore marriage ties in America may be canceled as easily as they were in Palestine when Christ was on earth were in Palestine when Carist was on earth and when all that was necessary when a man saw a pretty face or for any trivial cause he wished to get rid of his wife, was for him to give her a writing of divergment and tell her to go? How long will it be when virtue will be held in as little esteem as it was in ancient Rome? All Christians with Christians, and particularly Christian min-isters, are supposed to have the bible as their guide. Our nation may make laws; those aws may become quite popular with a certain class, but if they conflict with the teachings of the bible they are not to be approved. Christ emphatically taught "That vhosoever put away his wife, saving for the cause of fornication, causeth her to sommit duitery, and whosoever shall marry her that is divorced committeth adultery." According to this teaching of Christ, children of parents marrying after being divorced, are Hegitimate, or bastards. Does this sound harsh? Why should it, if it is bible doctrine, unless it is that our senses of what is right and pure concerning the marriage elationship has become blunted by famillarity with witnessing the lack of sacredness of the marriage ties and associating with the divorced parties and their children, as though the dvorced relationship was a mater not to be deplored or to make the parties

Undoubtedly it is a sad lot for a man or woman to be bound for a life time to one of bad habits or to one lacking those qualities which are essential to each other's happi-Indeed, the married life with many is a sad one. Too often a refined and good man secures a virago for a wife, or one r the other with fine intellectual powers, good education and a lover of that which is good and elevating, is allied to one entirely opposite in all these characteristics. There is no congeniality, there is no harmony, no pleasure in that which gives pleasure to the other, no co-speration, and soon but little respect for one of the parties, at least, who lacking in those qualities which go to make a true man or woman. never will rectify the evils of a bad mar-riage. It is delying the very rules of the universe and our God, who says we must not, when we say I will get divorced whether God likes it or not.

The first essential to happy marriages is Christ in the heart of both parties, with a ittle common sense. ow-a-days to fall in love with a pretty face, or a fine form, or one possessing great vivaciousness. A true man soon gets tired of these unless there is sterling worth accompanying them, just as one fails to find true enjoyment in a pretty picture or fine statuary. Unmarried people must learn to study the moral and mental qualities of those they contemplate to wed before the bonds are irrevocably welded.

There are sometimes cases where those who wed are on a par as far as intelligence and morals: they have trod the same paths together in youth; their tastes and ambitions are the same. But by and by sertain begins to expand. He or she develops into quickly to his aid, another wheel whipped out of the air, the pale-faced gladiator lifted thereon, shoved off, and again, like a specter of an unknown seek. iter recalls one of these instances, at which was surprised to see the professor who depends to five study caused death, appear in the rear. This, however, did not alarm hose operative study caused death, appear him. He had four more in his valies, and he are dependently to the deceased him. He had four more in his valies, and he one do? Mope? Be assumed of the one do? Mope? Be assumed of the one do? Mope? Be assumed of the one do? Mope? Be assumed to love and cherish and Mr. Irvine is a stranger to me, but I sin-

eerely regret it should have been thought accessary to refer to him as you did. I think he made a mistake in his divorce proceedings, and I cannot help believing there must have been such a state of affairs he thought the happiness of all parties and his own usefulness would be promoted by a separation. I cannot believe he is a bad man or would let his wife and children suffer. But forgetting for a time his relationship and the teaching of the bible, he was influen by custom of many to go contrary to the bible. He is not to be justified. Whether his usefulness or happiness is destroyed or not, he should remain with his family and by patience and devotion, loving and serving God as opportunity offers, acknowledging his mistake and being reunited to his family he may yet become a man of great usefulness. A more fearless and conscientious preacher there is not in Omaha. He preaches with an earnestness and with a view to reach men's hearts and mold their lives that no other preacher I ever heard in Omaha seems to be animated with. He does not hesitate to call sin, sin, and denounce it in rich or poor. It is a sad reflection on our ministers that they lack earnestness in reaching and stirring men's hearts. It is a lament-able fact many of our ministers are more desirous of getting people into the church than they are to get them converted. As school and the members of the faculty feeling hard toward the officers of the school and the members of the faculty feeling have the sufference what their lives have been in the past, or whether they give any to be at the college at 6 o'clock the next evidence of reformation or conversion or not, it is our duty to take them into the church on a mere confession of faith." And it is a fact some of our ministers have for their ciders or church officers worldly men. who are card players and theater-goers, and who are known in the world and society and by the ministers as men who make no prelives are far from being exemplary. Is it a wonder under these circumstances our pulpits are filled with men desiring to please their congregations more than to please God and thus retain their charges and salaries? Mr. frvine may have made a mistake, but what minister would work among the poor as he has done? I believe your article, while I regret its seeming harshness toward Mr. Irvine—necessary, perhaps—will do good. I believe articles in your secular papers bearing on the status of our churches would not out of the way and might be efficacious good. There should be a reformation all along the lines-a weeding out or conversion in pew and putpit. If ministers were less anxious whether some other church would get some of their people, there would be less scheming, more brotherly love and more of sincere desire for the prosperity of B. E. CHARLES.

The best of all headache remedies is Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache.

WESTERN PENSIONS.

Veterans of the Rebellion Remembered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, June 9 .- (Special.)-Penions granted, issue of May 20, 1895, were Nebraska: Original-Andrew S. Fryer, Dorsey, Helt. Increase-Amos Sniff, Elmwood, Case; Christian Lazarus, Omaha, Douglas, Reissue—Alexander Westover,

wood, Cass; Christian Lazarus, Ofman, Douglas. Reissue—Alexander Westover, Hay Springs, Sheridan; Jacob J. Tanner, Falls City, Richardson; Edward Bolson, Fremont, Dodge.

Iowa: Original—Hermann Baumann (deceased), Dakota City, Humbolit, Renewal and increase—Kugg Ricks, Iowa Flats, Hardin, Increase—Jacob Harp, Scarsborough, Poweshiek, Reissue—John Heron, Lock-ridge, Jefferson; Watrous Peck, Cedar Rapids, Linn; George H. Wensh, Boone, Boone, Francis M. Troth, Cantril, Van Buren, James E. Wilson, Knoxville, Marion; James M. Ramsey, Clinton, Clinton; Willam Strayer, Monticello, Joces; Hamilton W. Manner, Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, Benjamin B. Griffith, Montezuma, Poweshiek, Original widows, etc.—Catharine Baumann, Dakota City, Humbolit; Mary J. Strait, Logan, Harrison, Reissue, Mary E. Downing, What Cheer, Keokuk, South Dakota Coriginal—Alexander Ritchie, Rapid City, Pennington.

Colorado: Original—Charles A. Gasway (deceased), Denver, Arapahoe, Francis N. Herring, Denver, Arapahoe, Francis Campos, Trinidad, Las Animas.

Wyoming: Original—William Morehead,

Reissue—Henry Claussen, Denver, Arapahoe; Francisco Campos, Trinidad, Las Animas.

Wyoming: Original—William Morehead, Theresa, Converse.
Issue of May 21:
Nebraska: Restoration and reissue—Gilbert Conklin (deceased), Wilford, Scott's Rluff, Increase—Jones F, Johnson, Arapahoe, Furnas, Reissue—Joseph, Lättlefield, Lätchfield, Sherman; Justus H, Lyon, Kearney, Buffalo; Henry W, Hoagland, Lincoln, Lancaster; Enos Sayres, Wahoo, Saunders, Charles B, Boyce, Omaha, Douglas; Gilbert L, Cook, Lodge Pole, Cheyenne; John C, Aaron, Greenwood, Cass. Original widows, etc.—Susan Gates, Gates, Custer; reissue, Lucy M, Conklin, Wilford, Scott's Biuff.
Iswa: Original—Henry L, Mettlin, Marshalltown, Marshall; James M, Scott (deceased), Indianola, Warren, Silas Ryder, Ruthver, Palo Alto; Benjamin F, Williams, Council Bluff's, Pottawattamie, Renewal and increase—William Myers, Mapleton, Monoca, Increase—John H, White, Oskaloosa, Mahaska, Reissue—James McConnell, Cherokee, Cherokee; Samuel E, Roper, Eagle Grove, Wright; Prancis T, Philbrook, Goldfield, Wright; James Tollen, Biddick, Montgomery; James Bilderback, Brisooe, Adams; William H, Ellis, Weston, Pottawattamis; John Miller, Indianola, Warren, Nehemish J, Wheeler, Alsen, Hardin; John Carpenter, Traer, Tama; John H, Adams, Sigourney, Keokuk; Michael Maloney, Bellevie, Jackson; William H, Brockett, Denison, Crawford; Charles B, Hardy, Humboldt; John M, Brown, Garden Gr.ve, Decatur, Original—George B, Fullington, Deadwood, Lawrence, Increase—Edwin L, La Bore, Willow Lake, Clark, Colorado: Reissue—David Spielman, Woodland Park, El Paso; Solomon Stem, Elizabeth, Elseve of May 22:
Nebraska: Original—Joseph Dixon, Ough,

Elbert.
Issue of May 22:
Nebraska: Original—Joseph Dixon, Ough,
Dundy; John Houston, Majors, Buffalo;
Charles F. Peters, Omaha Lougias, Kelssue—William Osborn, Elk City, Douglas;
Isaac H. Scecks, York, York; Emanuel
Spriggins, Lincoin, Lancaster; James Wilson, Walton, Lancaster; Yates Stewart,
Hiawatha, Dundy; Benjamin F. Evans,
Roselawn, Adms: John C. Mann, Ablion,
Boone; William H. Beall, Omaha, Douglas,
Original widow—Catherine Trigg, O'Neill,
Hoit.

Original widow—Catherine Trigg, O'Neill, Holt.

Holt.

Iowa: Restoration and supplemental—Henry Gable (deceased). Farmington. Van Buren. Renewal and increase—Joseph S. Oviatt. Missouri Valley, Harrison. Increase—George R. Hinmon, Plainfield, Bremer. Reissue—Benjamin J. Stevens. Charles City. Floyd: Renwick Woods. Clarinda. Page; William Newton, Jessup. Buchanan: Samuel A. Johnston. Blanchard. Page: Cyrus E. Mater. Garden Grove, Decatur: Mathins Faist, Monterey, Davis; John F. Lillle, Moravia, Appaneose: Martin L. Horn. Percy. Marlon: John M. Read. Corydon, Wayne; William Park, Fairfax, Linn; Milon Fosdick, Sac City, Sac; William Jackson Smalley, Imogene. Fremont; John Humfrey, Clarinda, Page: James A. Hall, Shellsburg, Benton. Original widows. etc.—Almeda Cornell, Castalia, Winneshiek; Nancy H. Rayburn, Brooklyn, Poweshiek.

South Dakota: Reissue—John H. Raynolds, Harrold, Hughes; Damel McMahon, Duncan, Buffalo; George Horlocker, Viewfield, Meade.

Colorado: Reissue—Daniel H. Jones, Burlington, Kit Carson. Reissue-Daniel H. Jones, Bur Colorado: Reissue—Daniel H. Jones, Bur-lington, Kit Carson. Wyoming: Original—Samuel Richards.

It Sticketh Closer Than a Brother, Does the rhenmatism. Cut off all relation ship with it by the aid of Hostetter's Stomach talents which have been dormant in one Bitters, which severs the bond without loss of ne, if you use it promptly and persistently No testimony is more positive and concurren than that which establishes its efficacy in this obstinate disease. Use it with assurance of good results for malarial, dyspeptic and neryous trouble, constipation and biliousness.

Lost Cabin, Fremont.

WAS HARMON'S CLASSMATE

Dr. Stone Tells Some Tales Out of Scho About the New Attorney General, Judge Judson Harmon of Cincinnati, O. over whose shoulders President Cleveland has dropped the mantle of United States attorney general, was a college classmate and chum of Dr. R. M. Stone of this city. This was some thirty years ago, but ever since that time the two men have been the warmest friends, so much so that whenever Dr. Stone goes east, he calls on Judge Harmon and whenever Judge Harmon comes west he stops in this city and visits Dr. Stone. Last night in speaking of the appointmen of Judge Harmon, Dr. Stone stated that he remembered well the time when Judge Harmon was a poor boy, teaching an Ohio dis trict school, trying to earn money enough to take him through college. This was in 1864 and 1865. The doctor and Judge Harmon graduated from Denison college, a Baptist school at Granville. The day before the graduation exercises were to be held a mock program was circulated through the college. The next morning the names of the graduates were read at the chapel services. The name of Harmon was not upon the list, members the faculty having an idea that he had a part in preparing and circulating the mock program. Everybody was indignant, the stumorning and receive his diploma. He was there on time, and with him there was a

brass band. Epworth Leag 13, Chattanooga. The route to Chattanooga over the Louis-ville & Nashville railroad is via Mammoth cave, America's greatest natural wonder. Specially low rates made for hotel and cave fees to holders of Epworth league tickets. Through Nashville, the location of Vander-bilt university, the pride of the Methodist church, and along the line between Nashville and Chattenengs, where many of the most famous battles of the war were fought. Send for maps of the route from Cincinnati, Louis-ville, Evansville and St. Louis, and particu-lars as to rates, etc., to C. P. Atmore, gen-eral passenger agent, Louisville, Ky. or George B. Horner, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Homeseekers' Excursion. June 11 "The Missouri Pacific Railway" will sell tickets to Arkansas, Kansas, Indian and Oklahoma Territories, Louisiana, Texas and southwest Missouri at the low rate of one fare for the round trip, limited twenty days, with liberal stop-off privileges. For particulars call on or address city offices, northeast corner Thirteenth and Farnam streets. Depot, Fifteenth and Webster streets. Thomas F. Godfrey, P. and T. A.; J. O. Phillippi, A. G. F. and P. A.

Have a Shampoo?

When you do, have it with Pearline. It's delightful. Not only cleans your head, but clears your brain. It's good for your hair and scalp, too-invigorates them, just as a bath with Pearline invigorates your body. You're missing half the luxury of

bathing, if you're doing it without Pearline. Moreover, you're not getting quite as clean, probably, as you might be. This may surprise you-but

Who Wants 'Em?

(\$1.50 All Wool Boys' Suits.)

Some more of these \$1.50 all wool Boys' Suits.

The other day we received the minor half of the total our contract called for-we promised to let you know when we get 'em againso, bless you, come fast, or you'll forfeit a good bargain.

\$1.50 for an all wool suit? A person can't expect time to think twice before they're all gone. The first shipment was 300 suits, and they were cleaned out before we fairly told the tale of merit about 'em-200 suits this time-Well, we don't care how late you make up your mind, you are welcome to as many as you care to have, if they're

Double breasted-gray Victor cloth-ages, 4 to 14 years.

But if they're all gone dive into your pocket for another half dollar and we'll serve you with a suit for the \$2 that the three half dollars more would be necessary for about the same sort at any place where boys' clothes are sold

A good many patterns and styles these \$2.00 suits comprise. The plain blue-for instance-is indigo dye, warranted from the mills to us, and from us to you. The balance are becoming shades and



Not an Experiment.

The use of Ripans Tabules for headaches, dyspepsia and other stomach disorders is not an experiment but an assured success. They will do all that we say they





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DON'T BE WOOD

EVERY WOMAN DR. PEAL'S. PENNYROYAL PILLS, Are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genu-ine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. Sent anywhere, \$1.00. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., 1513 Dodge street. Omaha, Neb.

Leaves | BURLINGTON & MO. RIVER. Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. Omaha 19 | Ifam. Denver Express. 9:40am 4 | 15pm Blk. Hills. Mont. & Puget Snd. Ex. 4:0.pm 4 | 15pm Blk. Hills. Mont. & Puget Snd. Ex. 4:0.pm 5 | 15pm Denver Express. 15pm Express 5 | 15pm Lincoln Local (except Sunday, 7:45pm 5 | 15pm Lincoln Local (except Sunday, 7:45pm 2 | 15pm Fast Mail(for Lincoln) daily Leaves CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & Q. Arrives
Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. Omaha
445pm. Chicago Vestibule. 2:50am
9:50am Chicago Express. 4:15pm
7:50pm Chicago and St. Louis Express. 8:90am
11:35am Pacific Junction Local 5:20pm
Fast Mail. 2:40pm Leaves CHICAGO & NORTHWEST'N Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sta H 95am Eastern Express
4 99pm Vestibuted Limited
6 55am Mo Valley Local
5 45pm Omaha Chicago Special Leaves CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC. Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. EAST.

11:00am Atlantic Express (ex Sunday)

6:25pm Night Express.

4:30pm Chicago Vestibuled Limited... WEST. Leaves C., ST. P., M. & U. Arrives Omaha Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. Omaha 9:25am Nebraska Passenger (dally)... 4:30pm Sloux City Express (ex. Sun.)... 6:19pm St. Paul Limited..... Comaha Depot, Esti and Webster Sts. (Comaha Depot, Esti and Webster Sts. (Comaha Depot, Esti and Webster Sts. (Comaha Depot, Est Mail and Express (Extex Mon.) (Comaha Norfolk Express (Extex Sunday) (Comaha Depot Leaves | K. C., ST. J. & C. B. Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. 9:50am.... Kansas City Day Express.... 9:45pm..K. C. Night Ex. Via U. P. Tran. Leaves SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC.
Omaha Depot. Bth and Webster Sts.
6:00pm.......St. Paul Limited...... .10:35am Leaves SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. 6 Stam Shoux City Passenger. 6 St. Paul Limited eaves WABASH RAILWAY. Omabs. Julian Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. 1:16pm.....St. Louis Cannon Ball. . . .

RAILWAY TIME CARD

NEW FACES ALL ABOUT CHANGING the Fratures and Removing Elemishes, in 150 p. book for a stamp, to the H. Woodbary, 137 W. 430 St., N. Y. Woodbary's Facial Ecop.

Send Peddlers and some unscripulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you samething in place of Pearline, be honest—cent it back.

AMES PYLE N-w York Weir was among them, and when nam street.