rs of one and a half horse power each, der the extension at the rear on which

chicle is very simple, and can be mastered

in a few minutes. Its speed within the city is from six to ten miles, but it can be run

up to fifteen miles an hour if necessary. It is estimated that twenty-five miles

which are fitted with large pneumatic tires. The cabs have been in constant demand, and it is believed that, sooner or later,

every stable will be compelled to purchase vehicles of this description. In France,

where many motor carriages are worked, by petroleum spirit as well as electricity.

has been suggested that in view of the

A singular instance of the way in which

industries act and react on each other is re-

ported from Kansas. The trolley car and

the bicycle have in many places almost

ruined the saddlery trade, and a harness-

ORCHARD & WILHELM.

Baby Carriage in the House.

A most beautiful creation, with silk tapes

atin parasol with lace covering, for \$18.00,

\$32.00 and \$36.00; your choice for \$20.00.

See Sam'l Burns' front windows

HARD & WILHELM CARPET CO.

Why send to other cities for flower, grass

egetable or field seeds? The Nebraska Seed lo., 520 N. 16th et., can supply you with bet

Mogy, the bootblack, is still in his old lo

cation, 1416 Farnam street. The new build ing at Fifteenth and Farnam does not in

BARY CARRIAGE TRIUMPH

The American Article in Great D

There is a certain article of American

nanufacture, which, so far as it is known

there, has met with the highest esteem in

India. This is the American baby carriage

Its introduction to the appreciative Hindor

is of recent date and knowledge of it is

still strictly limited, says the New York

Tribune. A few months ago a man in this

wicker baby carriage of the familiar pattern

seen every day in streets and parks. The delight of the recipient was unbounded and

was eloquently expressed in a letter of thanks. Nothing like the new article had ever been seen in the neighborhood of Ahmedabad, or, for that matter, probably not in any other part of the empire. After

singing the praises of the wicker carriage

as contrasted with the clumsy, box-shaped English perambulator of wood, the Hindoo

concluded his letter by requesting that two or three more of the vehicles be sent to

him, that he might make presents to his friends. One of these he desired to have se-

lected with the greatest care, as it was in tended for a native prince of renown. A

an extra embellishment, he wanted it fitted

with regular carriage lamps, which should

be built not only for show but for use.
"I thought to myself." said the man to

whose lot it fell to fill this curious order, that babies, in India or anywhere else, ought not to be kept out late enough to need lamps on their carriages. Still, every

one to his taste, and I suppose princes are not to be criticised. I had some trouble in

finding carriage lamps which were small but I finally succeeded. gross of candles to burn in the lamps went

with the rest, and the outfit was highly satisfactory to the Hindoo purchaser.

'I don't know whether this indicates tha

all India will be suddenly seized with a

desire for American baby carriages, but our

Ahmedabad friend has certainly done his

best to set the fashion in his part of the

Chicago Post: "You loan a great many books, don't you?" said the book lover to

the man with the fine library.

The man with the fine library.

The man with the fine library admitted hat he did.

"Well. I don't see how you avoid losing hem," said the book lover thoughtfully. If you ask for the return people are early offended."

"Of course." said the man with the

"Of course." said the man with the li-brary; "so I just keep a record of them and borrow them back from my friends."

Six-Thirty P. M. Train.

of the CHICAGO,

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

DIED.

City office: 1504 Farnam.

ter seeds than any house in the country.

erfere with his location.

## THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY

A Monster Electric Generator to Solve Many Scientific Problems.

ELECTRICITY AS A PROMOTER OF ART

Novel Applications of Electricity in a Russian Factory\_Retirement of the Cab Horse\_Electrienl Notes.

An electrical machine is now being constructed in New York which, when it is powerful ever made. Some idea of its coming power can be gathered when it is pointed veritable flashlight of lightning two and a be great as to length, but it will be of large age of the current produced will be numbered in millions. To be sure,( as is the case with directed the machine could do some terrible electrocution on its own account. A man subjected to the force of the flash would be strong by lightning just as truly as any un-

The glass case containing this biggest high. It will be twelve feet long, and the fluoroscope, to see clear through the human But this is only one of the possibilitics of the machine.

This great current producer will be on exhibition in the college of the city of New York, and there scientists from all over the country will be invited to make any experiment with it they may choose. It certainly offers a scope for developing new physical and electrostatic facts such as has not heretofore been available. The immense volume of the current, in addition to its great velocity, offers a good field for research. Some of the habitual effects of lightning could be

The oscillatory discharge from an ordinary Leyden far will disturb the sur-rounding atmosphere in a manner so as to cause a modified form of ether wave. Per-haps the forthcoming monster Leyden jars blance of etheric light. The great problem also will produce ozone in great quantity and an industrial application; for ozon used in a number of ways in the industrial

At least, the constructors of the machine are able to state positively that the of platinum wire and turn on the current length of the machine's spark will be two and one-half feet, for it is a rule with static machines that the spark will be as long as balf the diameter of the revolving plate. The plates will be operated by an electric motor and when the whole affair is in running order it will constitute a piece of electrical mechanism which in scope and magnitude has never before been approached. It is being made for a western scientist who will not allow his name to be divluged at pres-

IS ELECTRICITY ICONOCLASTIC? The transmission of electric power into Buffalo from Niagara falls was recently celebrated in the banquet hall of a Buffalo club, t which about 300 distinguished electricians and financiers from all parts of the country were present. The success of the experimental transmission of power is no longer a matter of theory, and the speeches at the banquet took the form of mutual congratula-tions as another enormous stride in the development of electrical usage.

One feature of the harnessing of Niagara

minated in a formal protest against further leans have, until recently, taken up the new development by the electricians. These obvehicle only in a half-hearted way. But the jections have passed the sentimental stage and an appeal is to be made to the legislature against permitting any further tampering, so called, with the natural beauty of the fails. The utilitarian side of the case—the furnishing of cheap power and consequent benefits to all clarses—is entirely forgotten by these objectors. They base their remon-strances on the broad fact that Niagara falls in their natural state, are one of the recog-nized wonders and beauties of the world, and that it is a blow from which all lovers of natural art cannot recover to use them for

any mere money making purpose.

It has been clearly demonstrated that the waters from the Falls, for the purpose of supplying electricity, are brought through a tunnel entirely removed from sight, the engineers admit that no possible dim-inution of the volume flowing over the falls can result. This does not satisfy the ob completed, will be the largest and most jectors, and the whole question resolves it self into a simple conflict between utilitarianform and natural scenery. If the criticisms of the objectors prove valid there would be out that it will be capable of developing a an end to much of the world's advance along Nature is a vast storeutilitarian lines. Balf feet long. Not only will this spark house of wealth and power, and since the great as to length, but it will be of large uses of electricity have begun to be undervolume, cleaving the air in its path to the width of a good-sized lead pencil. The noise made by this flash will be a small-sized roar or crash of miniature thunder, and the voltcompany these benefits will be extended to give their owners an intelligent idea of scores of villages and smaller communities the working details. In millions. To be sure, (as is the case with in other parts of the state. Utilitarianism INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE BUSINESS. natural lightning flashes, the quantity of will undoubtedly win in this case, as in all A singular instance of the way in which current produced is small, even if its veloc- others where there is no real sacrifice of any ity is great, but if its energy was properly natural beauty of scenery and where the

maker in Hiawatha, a village of 4,000 in habitants, was one of the sufferers by the passing of the horse, which is in progress struck by lightning just as truly as any un- portation methods and has promoted cleanlifortunate killed during one of nature's thun- ness by removing animal power from the even in western states. Without any streets of large cities. phone experience whatever, he decided to open an independent telephone exchange, and the way in which he has done it shows that NOVEL APPLICATIONS OF ELECTRICITY. An English electrician, who is employed in any intelligent man of fair business experi circular glass plates which will revolve in its interior will be five feet in diameter. There will be twelve of these plates revolving at to occupy in showing the novel things that ence and good judgment needs only a favor able opening and the confidence of those to whom he must look for patronage to build will be twelve of these plates revolving at to occupy in showing the novel things that terific speed and generating the current, which will be carried along and temporarily stored in immense Leyden jars. So great, it is expected, will the force of current be that no Leyden jar as now made is considered big enough or strong enough to hold it. Immense Leyden jars over three feet high are plate or spurious diamonds, while it leaves plate or spurious diamonds, while it leaves now help made to contain the charge of the up a successful independent telephone ex change service. The enterprise is purely a family matter. There are no stockholders. The house of the proprietor is used as an exchange, and the members of his family onstitute the operating staff. So that all more beyong jars over three feet high are now being made to contain the charge of the machine. It is expected that this machine will, in connection with an especially large Crookes tube, develop X-rays of such vividness as to allow an observer, by means of a fluoroscope, to see clear through the huges. the expenditure chargeable to salary account which amounts to quite a comfortable in come, is kept in the family. The proprieto is manager, his two daughters are the op crators and his young son looks after th dripping of water from a glass funnel. This test is said to be decisive. Another invention lines. These four individuals run the ex-change. The franchise was secured in Sepwas suggested by constant trouble with the rope transmission in the cotton mill. Most of the ropes were made of cotton, the rest tember, 1895, with fifty customers promis The exchange was opened January 1, 1896 with eighty-three subscribers on the list being of hemp. After long wear and tear they would be gradually torn apart, and as The service was satisfactory and additional switchboard capacity was soon needed. Ther the parted strands usually became entangled with the remaining ropes, considerable damare now 125 subscribers connected with the exchange, and new ones are being added every month. In an undertaking of this kind age was done to the adjoining walls, journals, pulleys and shaft boxes. A piece of board the personal element may play an influential part. It so happens that in Hiawatha the was balanced near the driving pulley and fitted with a copper fork and two metal cups proprietor of the exchange is well liked by the people, who take a pride in their unique containing mercury. As soon as the loose ends of the worn rope began to lash about they struck the board, the balance of which studied in a small way on the machine. they struck the board, the balance of which Therapeutically, many good results have was destroyed, and the prongs of the metallic been accomplished with machines of a sim- fork were plunged into the mercurial cups flar, but very much smaller, kind and this making an electric contact and closing an menarch of all its kind may come to de-velop some startling new electro-medical in the main engine room by the ringing of We have placed our entire line of baby achievements. It is a fact that many of the | g bell and the engine was stopped until cabs on the first floor to be within easy reach of our customers. More than that, we Tesla effects may be produced by means new rope was put on. The main shaft of th of a static machine, and perhaps we have engine is also lubricated by an electrical here the germ of a new lighting system.

Several scientific men are going to use the ceases to be delivered to the upper part of ropose to close out the entire line. That here the germ of a new lighting system. Several scientific men are going to use the machine as a basis for experimentation with phosphorescent lamps, following the lead of Puluj, only with better facilities at comfactory are regulated by a special thermotatic errangement of great simplicity. Ancans, of course, that values are not considered to any great extent in making price There will be reed and rattan cabs for Cabs a little finer upholstered for \$7.50. Cabs with woven roll box, silk plush up-olstering, for \$10.00.

other invention which emanates from same fertile source employs electric heat for cutting thick glass tubes for making static machines barometric tubes, etc. to be used with this machine may do it in so chemist or electrician engaged in this class forcible a manner as to produce the semsmooth and even cut at the exact spot de of producing natural light might then reach sired. The usual procedure is to wind some the glimmering of a solution. The machine cotton thread, wick or fiber around the se lected spot on the tube, moisten it with if this can be liquefied it might even find methylated spirits, and apply a light to it. then crack the glass.

method of accomplishing this is to clamp

up the tube securely, put around it a rin

through a suitable resistance. The tube i then dropped into a vessel containing water nd the crack is clean and smooth. Sheet glass can be cut in the same way, but her no application of water is necessary; mere placing of the red-hot platinum wire on the glass does the work. In one of the experiments in the Russian factory a very practical application of the X-rays was tiated. It was necessary to ascertain the esistance and insulation of a length silken flexible double wire. The non-deflect ion of the galvanoscope showed that one of the compound strands was broken. It would have been a most tedious job to unwind the silken rubber and cotton insulation in order to find out the breakage, and ther put back the three inculating layers, as the

wire was some hundred feet long. The Xrays, were turned on, the wire was uncoiled and examined through a fluoroscope. The defective place was soon found, the wire was cut at the particular spot, the ends were joined electrically and the work went on. THE DAY OF THE MOTOR CAR.

## HAYDER BROS.

vogue has at last reached this country and one of the indications of its presence is the establishment of a regular automobile cab service in New York. Ten hansom cabs are in operation, while a coupe and a surrey are in course of construction. The hansoms, closed out to us for spot cash, at 55c on the ON THE DOLLAR.

The entire wholesnie stocks of Desbecker,
Weil & Co. and Cone, McCaffery & Co.
closed out to us for spot cash, at 55c on the which are much like the ordinary cabs, are painted the regulation blacks, dark blues, dollar are now on sale. The very newest styles and the best fabrics in this grand sale and greens. They are supplied with two mo- at 55c on the dollar of the wholesale price Men's suits, wholessie price \$5.00, at \$2.75 Men's \$8.00 suits at \$3.75. operator sits are placed the batteries ch actuate the cab. The operation of the Regular \$11.00 suits, nicely tailored, at

Young men's \$4.50 suits for \$1.98 s' \$2.25 2-piece suits for 95c. LADIES' SUITS AND WAISTS.

cash purchase of a manufacturer Ladies' tacket suits in all wool check

is estimated that twenty-five miles can be covered without recharging the batterles. The vehicle costs very little more than a horse and ordinary cab. It is most black and comfortable to ride in, as it has four wheels, at \$4.48. black and navy, half silk lined, worth \$7.00

Choice of 29 styles suits in etamine cheviot, diagonal, jackets trimmed with braid, silk lined, at \$6.50. A line of silk waists at \$2.98 in plain and figured designs, trimmed with velvet and cream lace, well lined and boned.

25 patterns silk shirt waists, white linen olians and cuffs, in flowered thadame and BIG BARGAINS IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS. 150 dozen whirts, the very latest paterns colored bosoms and cuffs, worth \$1.25, \$1.50

200 dozen shirts, fine percales, cheviot and madras cloth, worth \$1.00, \$1.50, go at 50c. 200 dozen fine white unlaundered shirts, reinferced front and back, 4-ply linen beoms, worth 65c, go at 29c 150 dozen men's fine night shirts, worth

5c, go at 39c. 10 cases of men's balbriggan shirts and frawers, worth 50c each, go at 25c. I lot of men's fancy silk band bows, worth 5e and 50c, go at 15c.

1 case of men's cotton sox, imported tans and blacks, worth 25c, go at 1214c.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—ALL DAY AND EVENING. 500 dozen childrens fast black cotton hose, full seamless and Hermsdorff dye, regular

25c quality, go at 12½c per pair. WASH GOODS SPECIALS. 50 pieces 12½c standard, 36-inch percales, 25 pieces 30-inch black sateen, 15c quality

25 pieces 121/2c double fold dress plaids, 7c 50 pieces 30-inch jaconet lawns, fast colors Il new designs, 814c. Butterick patterns are the best

Big silk sale Monday. SPECIAL BELT SALE, Elegant line black belts, enameled buck-es, regular 25c goods, Saturday 15c. 50c belts in all colors, monkey ekins, seals, reens, reds, blacks, etc., on Saturday, 25c. Purses worth 10c to 25c at 5c. 1,000 dozen ladies' new band bows, latest esigns and colors, 25c goods, on sale at

1,000 cartons black ribbons, worth 15c 20c, on sale Saturday at 7½c yard. WALL PAPER SALE. Our big spring orders added to Lehmann's

legant stock gives the largest assortment o chose from in the west. Prices ½ to ½

egular prices.

Best white blanks, 2½c up.

BASEMENT BARGAINS. Compressed yeast, to cake; family white fish, 3½c lb.; 3-pound pail best lard, 17½c country butter, 8c and 10c; fresh neufchate cheese, 314c; soda and oyster crackers, 414c choice sait pork, 5c; limburger cheese, 7½c lemons, dozen, 5c; good brooms, each, 7½c 2-pound package breakfast oatmeal, 3%c 10 bars standard laundry soaps, 25c; 2-pound cans choice sugar corn, 5c; 3-pound cans cans choice stgar California plums, only 814c. HAYDEN BROS.

Choice lot near 35th and Farnam, only \$1,300. Hicks, N. Y. Life Bldg.

GRANT MONUMENT DEDICATION.

Excursion Rates to New York. On the 27th of April, in the magnificen upholstering and satin parasol, for \$17.59. Mausoleum upon the bank of the Hudson river, Columbia will enshrine the ashes of Elegant plush upholstered, fancy reed body, river, Columbia will enshrine the ashes of ubber-tired cabs, with patent break and her greatest captain. The event is one without a parallel in the history of the na-You can have any other baby carriage in the tion, and the ceremonies will be of unwonted ouse for \$20.00. Because of this clearing pomp, splendor and solemnity. The occasale this will include designs that have been sion will be graced by the presence of the selling this year for \$22.00, \$25.00, \$26.00. president, the Supreme Court, and the great civic officers of the nation and the states. The Army and Navy, the National Guard of the States, the Grand Army of the Re public and other patriotic and civil organiza tions will unite to form the most

pageant ever seen in America. Many for-eign nations will send special representa-tives and ships of war to join our own matchless fleet in majestic procession to the Tomb of Grant. The B. & O. R. R. will sell reduced rate xcursion tickets to New York, April 23d to 6th, inclusive, valid for return journey until May 4th, inclusive, and good to stop off at Washington returning. The round trip fare from Chicago will be \$24, and correspond-

ngly low rates from points east. For detailed information as to trains, etc. iddress L. S. Allen, Assistant General Passenger Agent B. & O. R. R., Chicago,

THE NORTHWESTERN LINE

Announcement.

Extraordinarily low excursion rates at various periods during the next few months, east, north and west. Eastern excursion tickets are good on either the "Overland Limited," at 4:45 p. m., or on the "Omaha-Chicago Special," at 6:30 p. m., arriving at Chicago at 7:45 and 9:30 next morning—respectively—slaves. city, who conducts the principal part of his business in India, sent as a present to the superintendent of his eastern house a respectively—always.

It is difficult to imagine better or more complete equipment than these trains are supplied with.

City office, 1401 Farnam street.

A Fast Train for Montana and the Pacific Northwest leaves Omaba vis the Burlington Route at 4:35 p. m. daily. It is vestibuled, carries sleeping and re-clining chair cars and is nearly a whole half day quicker than any other train from Omaha to Helena, Butte, Spokane, Seattle and Ta-

Tickets and time tables at 1502 Farnam St UNIQUE SPREE RESULTS FATALLY.

Man Gets Drunk on Lemon Extract And Dies in Delirium. Frank Baker of Pittsburg, Pa., obtained probably the most remarkable and unique case of intoxication on record, but it cost him his life. He got drunk by imbibing lemon essence, an extract such as is used in flavoring pastry and sauces, and its effects were more severe than the most flery brand of whisky, for it sent him into de-lirium tremens, from which he did not re-

the new Pittsburg, Bessemer and Lake Erie railroad. It is known as Russell's camp, and is located in Plum township, near Verona. Baker sent his assistant to the contractor's storehouse to get a dozen bottles of extract of lemen. These were turned over to Baker, and during the afternoon and even-

grew more serious, for he became more intoxicated, and finally developed a bad case of delirium. The pump became alarmed and sent for Dr. M. C. Hawk, of Good Intent, a small handlet a few miles discontinuous. a small hamlet a few miles distant. The doctor administered ordates and did all within his power to give the sufference. his power to give the sufferer relief t it was to no purpose, and Baker died

at 6:15 Monday morning. The coroner developed some starling facts concerning the cause of the man's death. It was found that he had drunk the contents It was found that he had drunk the contents of ten and a half bottles of the dozen of lemon extract, the bottles being of between two and three ounces capacity. This extract contains alcohol and lemon acid, and though a poor substitute for whisky, it was evident he had drunk it as a stimulant. The fact that Baker was successful up to a certain point in getting intoxicated on lemon essence, brought out the query at the inquest whether this apparently harmless and certainly useful flavoring extract con-

BLIXT-Emily, aged 34 years. Beloved wife of Charles Blixt, April 22, 1897. Remains can be viewed Saturday morning from 16 o'clock to 2 o'clock at family resi 'ence 2812 Franklin street. Services and inter-ment to be held at Cheyenne, Wyoming. inquest whether this apparently harmless and certainly useful flavoring extract contained a greater proportion of alcohol, and whether it was ever known to be used as a stimulant by those addicted to alcoholic drinks. Dr. Hawk explained that one of the principal ingredients was alcohol, but that it was acid that had caused the heart explained. ment to be held at Cheyenne, Wyoming, DORFEY-Mrs. Anthony, aged 66 years, mother of Michael, John and Dan Dorsey, at 10:10 Thursday morning, Funeral from residence, 1028 Pacific street at 8:30, to 8t Peter's church, at 9:30 Saturday, April 24th. Interment Holy Sepulcher. Friends invited.

O'KEEFE-Mrs. John, of Creston, lowardied at 1:05 Friday at the home of her sister. Miss Murphy, 1811 California St. Funeral notice later. paralysis in Baker's case. None of the witnesses had ever heard of Baker or any one else using it as a stimulant, and there soems to be no doubt that the case stands alone and without parallel.

THOMAS KILPATRICK & CO.

Sale of Men's Furnishing Goods Saturday, April 24th. A display of colored shirts, percale, madras and white body, colored bosoms

A clearing of all small lots of 50 cen scarf ties and four-in-hands, beautiful goods 35 cents, 3 for \$1.00.

Men's sox, blacks and tans, at 12%c, 15c 19c and 25c. A touch will make their value apparent to you. Saturday night at 7:30, extraordinary offer-

ng, 63 dozen men's all silk string ties, in light and dark colorings, worth 25 cents each, 714 cents. 100 dezen men's hemstitched plain white, orded handkerchiefs, a very fine cloth

value at 10 cents each. Limited six to 288 delf blue picture frames, complete with glass, 10 cents each. We wonder how they

cents each. Would be considered specia

can be made for that price. Drapery department. A special lot of lerby portiers, handsome patterns, wide fringe, will be sold Saturday morning at \$2.40 per pair, \$5.00 is the usual price. THOMAS KILPATRICK & CO.,

WAR WOMAN OF NOTE.

of Major Helle Reynolds of lown in the Army. It would be interesting to note how many

women served as soldiers on both sides in the civil war. There were many of them, says a writer in the Chicago Times-Herald, enough for several companies, no doubt, and ome of them distinguished themselves, won promotions, though I believe only one re cived a governor's commission. Let me tell

An Iowa gentleman, F. W. Burrington, has sent me something about Major Belle Rey-nolds, of whom and her service much has seen written, that I do not remember to have een in print. It is that the gallant major was a school teacher, the very first one it Cass county, Iowa. Her father, K. W. Ma comber, was an early settler in that county, going there in 1855. The fall of that year the future woman soldier of high rank taught in a house located on ground upon and around which the city of Atlantic has been bullt. Her father had ancestors in the war of the revolution, and her mother, who came from Connecticut, was a relative of the late ex-governor, ex-member of Grant's cabinet and ex-minister to Russia, Marshall Jewell. The bright, handsome, independent young lady was a great favorite in the new county and her work as a teacher highly appreciated. One of her brothers, J. K. Macomber, is a prominent lawyer of Des Moines, whose wife a writer and lecturer of note, and has taken a leading part in advocating the rights and duties of womer

From 1855 until 1860 pretty and vivacious Belle Macomber did not have to hunt for schools; her fame was abroad and school officials did the hunting. She never had to take up with a cull school, where the building was a barn and the salary fit only to starve on; she had her pick of the best, re cived the highest wages paid any teacher i the county and was always one of the first in the new section's 400. Among the young men who regarded the popular teacher with a jealous eye was William S. Reynolds, and in 1860, the year in which the old ship of state ran upon rocks and might have gone down if a modest Illine's man hadn't been called to the captaincy, Belle Macomber became Mrs. Reynolds, and soon afterward they made Illinois their home, where the were living when the war came. Mr. Rey nolds did not wait long after Lincoln's sec ond call for soldiers, a call which quickly followed the first one, before finding himself the choice of a company of young stalwarts for first lieutenant

When the new soldier informed his young wife that he had enlisted, expecting to see her break down and then brace up and de-ciare that he should not go, he was surprised to see her face wreathed in smilesy-prompted, glad smiles. What do you think of it, Belle?" asked

Think of it-what do I think of your going o the war? Why, I am delighted. It is what you ought to do. "Then you will not object to my going?"

"Not I. It is of all things that which I have most wanted you to do since Mr. Lincoln's first call." 'Don't you think you will miss me and

wish I hadn't gone? 'Not for one moment.'

It was getting serious. The lieutenant wanted to serve his country, but he didn't quite like to see his bride so confoundedly appy at the thought of his going to war for three years; going, maybe, and quite likely not to return. He would have preferred a few tears and an assortment of chidings for proposing to leave the woman he had recently married, to the gladness she manifested. Seeing that her husband was in deep water, was distressed over the turn of affairs, she threw her arms about his neck and proceeded to give him a new

"I will tell you why I will not miss you and shall not want you to come home am going to the war with you. Now, don't

"But think of it! Think of the long marches, sleeping on the ground, of dangers in battle. It will not do."
"Yes, it will do. I am in perfect health,

as strong as you and as patriotic."

When the Seventeenth Illinois—went south Mrs. Belle Reynolds went with it, taking the fare of a soldier. At the battle of Shiloh she was under fire until compelled to While on her way to the rear she saw a field hospital. The white faces of the sufferers and the groans of those not so badly injured impelled her to stop. She remained all day and all night, helping to care for and cheer the unfortunates of battle. "That angel of mercy." as the soldiers called her, spent much of her time in hospitals, nursing the sick, reading to them

and writing their letters. The work of this Iowa teacher of a year before came to the knowledge of Governor Dick Yates—Yates of blessed war memory and he sent her a commission as major. She was provided with a horse. Her uniform was navy blue and her shoulder straps the same as any major's, gold leaves and all. Officers and men had great respect for her. Often as the Seventeenth passed other com-mands the men threw their hats in the air and gave cheers for Major Belle Reynolds. Baker was about 36 years of age, and Harper's and Frank Leslie contained pic-was employed by Ferguson & Co., contract-tures of her riding at the head of the regi-ors, to cook for a camp of workmen on west, was talking about the won

Her war record was in all respects credit able. Soon after peace came the major studies medicine, and for nearly thirty years she has been a successful physician and surgeor She was for some years a resident of Chi intoxicated. His companions were unable to find out where he got his drinks, as no intoxicating liquors are permitted in the camp. ception given by Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Carlso among the guests. It was while at Milwau-kee that her health failed somewhat. She went to California on that account and is

now practicing at Santa Barbara. Chicago Post: "Yes," said the inventor. my fire escape is absolutely safe and the greatest thing in the life-preserving line that was ever put on the market. Why, a child can operate it, and descent in it

with a dummy figure just to show how per-"With a dummy figure?" "Don't you think it would be more con vincing if you descended in it yourself?"
"Not to me, sir; not to me, 'returned the inventor promptly; "and besides I have a

and easy as in a cushioned clevator. We are going to give it a trial this afternoon

support. Tourist Sleepers Leave Omaha daily for Ogden, San Fran-ciaco, Portland, Ore., and other western points, via the UNION PACIFIC. This is an economical and comfortable way

wife and children dependent upon me fo

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A recent purchase of Men's Suits that gives you the biggest benefit of the year. Values that are head and showlders over anything previously shown.

Saturday morning we will have ready for your inspection a recent purchase of Men's Business Suits, comprising three great lines. The goods are now being marked and prepared for sale and samples may be seen in our show window Friday

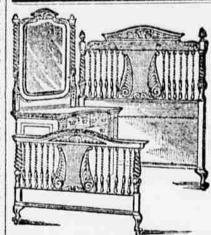
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DREAM PREVENTS A WEDDING. The Bride-to-Be Got a Tip About Her

Prospective Husband. The attempt of an Atlanta couple to get married has resulted in a rather remarkable trial in that city. Benjamin Powell is the name of the would-be groom, while the lady's name is Laura Perl Lemon. The wedding did not take place because the prospective bride had a dream. And in that dream she claims the Lord showed that Powell would not make her a good husband.

on trial was one made by Powell to revoke a former order granted by the ordinary withholding his marriage license and certificate from record. This motion was denied by Judge Hulsey, and so the matter Some interesting testimony was fur nished by Miss Lemon, who told the court o the wonderful dream in which the Lord spok with her. It was indeed a remarkable affair and the recital of it caused quite a deal of amusement among the spectators in the little

court room. "Why did you not marry Powell?" was asked the witness. "Because I found he would not make me good husband.

"How did you find all this out?"
"Well, I fasted for two days and nights and during this time I prayed to the Lord that he would show me whether or not Powell was the man to marry, and He showed

You mean to say that you got a revelation from on high that he was not the man you wanted?" "Well then when you wrote to Powell to get the license you really meant to marry

"What do you do when you seek a revelaon? What process do you go through?

"I prayed and asked the Lord that He might show me in a dream whether Powell would be a good husband or not, and he showed me. For morbid conditions take Beecham's pills.

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In a new steam pressure alarm for boilers a bell mechanism is attached to the steam gauge, the arrow on the gauge releasing the bell tongue when it reaches a given point, which can be set at any pressure desired. Whips cannot drop or bound out of a new whip socket, a toothed clamp being fixed in the lower end of the socket to grasp the butt of the whip, which can only be released by pressing the foot on a lever to open the

To make horseback riding easier a newly patented stirrup is formed of an upright rod surrounded by a spiral spring, which is at-tached to the saddle by a strap, the loop for the foot being placed at the lower end of

A paint to make buildings fireproof, recently patented consists of water, caustic soda, sait and blue vitriol mixed together, to form a liquid of the thickness of paint, the compound being discovered by a Washington

To assist boys in spinning their tope a pair

of clamps is formed with pivots, in

the top turns as the cord is unwound, after which it is released to the pavement or floor opening the clamps, or can be held fast To assist a person in holding an ear of orn so as not to soi! the fingers while esting it a new device is composed of three prongs set in triangular form in a handled

disk, the pronge being stuck into the large end of the ear. To prevent the danger of falling while stepping on the hub of a wagon wheel to get on a wagon a new step has a cap or ring with checked surface attached to the nut which fastens the wheel on and projecting

around the hub. A newly devised gearing for bicycles has steel ball set in every link of the chain, the oprocket wheel being hollowed out to receive the balls, the chain being so made that the teeth of the sprocket wheel are used as well as the ball sockets.

A newly patented cradle rocks itself by nears of a clockwork mechanism, a rod run means of a clockwork means. a for run-ning from a slowly revolving wheel to the upper part of the cradle to rock it back and forth, the rod being adjusted to rock the cradle fast or slow.



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With all their claims no medal is shown.

falls, says the Chicago Chronicle, was not allowed to pass unnoticed, however, and it may be described as the skeleton of the long-suffering cab horse will soon have feast. The objections of certain rock-ribbed outlived its day of usefulness. In Europe conservatives to any interference whatever the recognition of the utility of the autoca with the natural state of the falls has cul- has been prompt and thorough, while Amer



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J. S. Browning, chief of awards, makes the following declaration: "Neither the records of this department nor the official catalogue show that the Royal Baking Powder was an exhibitor, consequently it could not receive an award." Such duplicity amounts to nothing more nor less than deliberate fraud.

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