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HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY, THE O. F. Davis Company, 1505 Farnam. D-613 HOUSES, BENEWA & CO., 108 N. 15TH ST. MODERN HOUSES, C. A. STARR,925 N.Y.LIFE CHOICE HOUSES AND COTTAGES ALL OVER the city, \$5 to \$50. Fidelity, 1702 Farnam St. D-636 HOUSES, WALLACE, BROWN BLOCK, 15TH HOUSES, COTTAGES & STORES, ALL PARTS of city. Brennan, Love Co., 430 Paxton block.
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A. PERER, GREAT WESTERN WHOLESALE and retail junk dealer, removed from US South Tenth to 812 Douglas street. N-M734. (7 OR S-ROOM HOUSE, CONVENIENT TO BE moved to 25th and Jones Sts. Fidelity Trust Company. N-930-13

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N. w. cor. 17th and Martha, 65x158, small house, \$1,000.

terms 40 acre fruit and truck farm two miles from city limits on good roads, is acres grapes, 2 acres of chard, 5 acres apparagus, 2 acres of chard, 5 acres apparagus, 2 acres preplant, 2 acres fine alfalfa, balance rich garden land, 2 fine wells, 20 feet of water in each, 10 rcom house 2 barns, storage boutes, 2 cellars and other outbuildings. Will sell with or without crop. Call or address Peter Bousen, be Bolt ion F. E. & M. V. R. R.). Doughs County, Neb.



I ran a "want ad" for a wife, Nine thousand answers quickly came. Just think! Nine thousand pretty girls, All anxious to assume my name.

But when those letters all were read, My head much smaller seemed to be-Nine thousand husbands had replied That they would give their wives to me

MISCELLANEOUS.

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FROM \$100 UP. WEAD, 16TH & DOUGLAS. W-257-J19 MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA property. Pusey & Thomas, 207 ist. Nat'l Bk bldg W-235 ON OMAHA PROPERTY; LOWEST RATES; building loans wanted. Fidelity Trust Co. W-660

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MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, horses, Wagons, etc., at lowest rates in city; no removal of goods; strictly confidential; you can pay the loan off at any time or in any smount, OMAHA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,

206 So. 16th St. X-663

MONEY TO LOAN-30, 60, 50 DAYS; FURNI-ture, planos, etc. Duff Green, R. S. Barker blk. X-602

BUSINESS CHANCES.

LUMBER YARD, WELL ESTABLISHED; NE-braska town, 15,000 population; a snap. J. J. Gibson, 514 First Natl. bk. Y-M732 17 200 INVESTED EARNS 180 WEEKLY: No stock speculation or gold mine investment, you control capital; fifth successful year; par-ticulars free. Chase & Campbell, 12 Union Square, New York. Y-M770 July 4* WISH TO CORRESPOND WITH PARTY HAV-ing three thousand ready cash, looking for safe investment. Address M 22, Bee. Y-789-11*

FOR SALE CHEAP, SHOE STORE IN PRE-mont, Nebraska; best location, cheap rent. P. A. Peterson, Fremont, Nebraska; Y-M837 14* TYPEWRITERS. POR RENT, FURNISHED HOTEL, AT NORTH Bend, Neb. Address J. W. Hall, North Hend, Neb. Y-M961 14*

SNAP-SOUTH OF KOUNTZE PLACE, 50x122 feet, price 4700. J. N. Frenzer, opposite P. O. RE-421

-M. B. D.

FOR SALE GREATEST BARGAIN IN OMAHA in gilt edged residence property, 95x150 feet, fronting east on Park avenue, with good cottage. Must be sold this month.

J. W. Robbins, sole agt., 1893 Parnam St.

R-E-990

THREE NEW MODERN HOUSES AND LOTS cheap; will meet any competition.

Lowa fruit land for Omaha property.

Pine 19-acre tract near street car line, \$2,290
Houses and lots, bargains, \$459 upward.

Farms in eastern Nebraska and lowa for sale.

Beautiful residence lots in "Bemis Park;" gre
bargains.

Beautiful residence lots in "Bemis Park;" great bargains.

House and lot St. Mary's ave., \$2,300.
Equity in good eastern Nebraska farm for equity in good Omaha residence property.

Nice home near exposition, way down price, \$500 down, \$17,50 per month, without interest.
Business bargain, 60x66 feet on 12th St., \$2,500.

Will trade fine 240-acre lowa farm and cash for good Omaha business property.

Two hotels for rent, one at depot and one at exposition.

Houses and stores for rent.
Business and residence lots for sale and for rent in every part of city.

Money to loan on first-class residence and business property.

Pire insurance written in "fire proof" companies.

Omaha city maps for sale. First one published by "A. D. Jones, 1854." \$2 each. "Hemis' 1882 and 1883" maps, \$2 each.

Geo, P. Bemis Real Estate Co., third floor Paxton block.

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LIFE INS. POLICIES BOUGHT, W. F. HOLDEN

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING.

A. C. VAN SANT'S SCHOOL, 513 N. Y. LIFE 667 AT OMAHA BUS. COLLEGE, 16TH & DOUGLAS

SIDEWALKS, SAWED NATURAL STONE, ARTIFICIAL, brick. Tel. 1689. W. J. Weishans, 309 S. 17th St.

UPHOLSTERING FURNITURE.

FURNITURE REPAIRING AND PACKING Couches and cushions, mattresses made and renovated. Prices will please you. See M. S. Walkin, 211 Cuming street. Telephone, 1331.

A PHYSICIAN, WHO FOR SEVERAL YEARS has been a member of the Keeley medical staff is now in charge of the Keeley institute at Blair, Neb. This physician has had phenomenal success in the treatment of opium, mor Phine and other drug addictions. Address Tr Keeley Institute, Blair, Neb. —M949 jy10*

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD goods every Wednesday and Saturday morn-ings. Nebraska Auction and Commission Co., S. W. corner 14th and Dodge streets.

ASTROLOGY.

PROF. A. MASERY OF EGYPT, PALMISTRY and astrology; the wonder of the age; past, present and future told or no charge, at 2028 Harney St., Omaha, Neb. —M777 11*

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SUMMER RESORTS.

BOATING, FISHING, TENTS, BOATS, BOARD, Address Camp Omaha, Lake Quinnebaug, Te-kamah, Neb.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE AMERICAN AND GERMAN EMPLOYMENT bureau, 1924 Dodge, Telephone, 876, -M863 Jyli

PAWNBROKERS.

H. MAROWITZ LOANS MONEY, 418 N. 16 ST.

LOST, JUNE 19TH, ON LEAVENWORTH, Park Ave., Harney or 33d St., a real estate valuation book bound in red morroco. Return to 616 New York Life building. Lost—M946 12 STRAYED-WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JUNE STH. one black horse with four white feet and one large gray mare. Address T. J. Mahoney, Paxton Block. Lost-949 to 2020 Farnam and get reward.

Lost-M955 14

LATEST MODEL TYPEWRITERS; SUPPLIES United Typewriter & Supplies Co., 1619 Farman.
-M6:S Jy21*

BITS OF FEMININE GOSSIP.

An interesting account of the Gracian housekeeper is given by an American who lived in Greece, This traveler remarks locidentally that Greece would have done well to have "postponed the conquest of Crete for the conquest of the kitchen." The Greek \$1,200 WILL BUY A 6-ROOM HOUSE IN WALwomen have fearned from the Turks to make delicious sweetments and preserves of citron and other fruits. Quinces are eaten raw -proof of the strength of the Greek digertion. The confection known as loukoumi, or "Turkish Delight," resembling marshmallow, is commonly earen just before afternoon coffee, which is always made in the Turkith

coffee, which is always made in the turk in manner, and is therefore generally excellent. A favorite dish is made of the grains of barley sorked in water until soft and mixed with dried currants. Salad is unknown in the country. Even in the best hotels it is made uneatable by the resinous taste due to the wine from which the vinegar is made. Outside of the big hotels in Athena and a few FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

HARDWOOD CRITITING HOG AND CHICKEN ferce, cheaper than "all wire." C. R. Lee, 501 Douglaz.

FOR SALE, A SODA FOUNTAIN; GOOD AS crouches in front to tend them, feeding the fire with sprouts trimmed from the grape-vines. Around the same fire the family sleep at night, flat on the floor, with rugs and blankets, of which every household has a good supple. good supply.
Of furniture the Greek house has practi-

cally none. Instead of a chair a tan box is need. In the middle of the top is a finger hole to lift it by. For a guest a pillow or folded blanket is put on top of the bax, and a back can easily be managed by setting it near the wall. Crockery is almost an un-known quantity. Almost every house has two or three plates and glasses, "for best and plenty of tiny tin coffee pots. For carrying water gourds are commonly used though in some houses there are little wooden pitchers, hellowed out of solid blocks of wood with infinite labor. Wine is new not often carried in wine skins, as in the old days, but the cheese of the country is wrapped in sheepskin cases, of which the out and the hairy side in" resembles the famous overcoat of O'Lynn, but do not make one like the cheese

The Andaman Islands are used as a pena zettlement for Indian and Burmese convicts who, with the exception of a very few of the aboriginal race scattered over the group.

form the bulk of the population.

The greater part of the life convicts who are good characters are "self-supporters"-that is, men out on ticket of leave in the settlement. These men are allowed to marry The convict women, on the other hand, are always kept under close supervision in the

female convict jail.

When the "self-supporter" is troubled with hymeneal aspirations he visits the female jail and informs the overseer. The latter individual orders a parade of those women of good character who have completed fou years in the island. The would-be benedle then passes along the ranks with a view of selecting a likely helpmate. As migh-be expected, very eager are the faces and loving the glances bestowed upon him a he does so. While the overseer's head turned the women engage in every variety of pantomimic efforts to deplay their quali fications for the post.

Should the overseer absent himself for a moment the coveted bachelor is assailed or all sides with a view to his conquest. Such phrases as, "Here, take me!" "No, me!" "Why, she's got ted hair!" "She's crosseyed!" do not make matters easier for him. At length, having suited himself, he take by the hand the woman of his choice and leads her from the ranks. The couple are then allowed half an hour in which to dis-cuss matters, after which, if they agree, their names are sent into the head office. A day or two later they attend at the commission er's, and are there put through an examina tion as to the state of their affections and their inclinations to marry; but no awkware questions are ever raised concerning possible existing husbands or wives beyond the seas

satisfactory answers have been given as their mutual sentiments, the woman handed over to the man, not to become h wife for better or worse, but for a seven days' trial. During these seven days shilves with him, and the relationship of the

pair is that of a married couple.

At the expiration of the term of approval if both are agreeable, they return to the chief commissioner's office and are married by that gentleman. If, on the other hand either of them does not approve of the other the man is left to go his way, while the woman returns to her old routine of work in the female jail.

Japan in the past twenty-five years, the Boston Transcript says: "Go back a quarter of a century and of the children one out of our was in school; three out of five are no there. Indeed, one of the most notable characteristics of Japanese society is the in ense educational trend of the youth. Ger eral education has shown a steady increase during these years. About one girl in sever was in school twenty-five years ago, while nearly half are now under instruction. Boy-have raised their average in the intervahave raised their average in the interval from one in two and one-half to one in the and one-fourth. Two points are to be noticed: (1) The girls start with a ratio much below that of the boys and are still far in the rear. Nearly four-fifths of the boys attend school—less than one-half the girls; and two or three girls for every boy swell the ranks of the illiteracy; but (2) the girls' ratio has increased with consider. the girls' ratio has increased with consider able more rapidity than that of the boys

three times the per cent of girls are now at school who were in 1873; it is less than twice as great in case of the boys. So far as primary education goes, it seems destined soon to become as general among girls as boys. Beyond this female education is very far from being as general as male. Given a chance the girls would crowd the schools as the boys do, but popular sentiment is averse to higher female education. The gratifying advance indicated above for the girls becomes less significant when it is remembered that the vast majority of Japan's present generation of 4,500,000 girls between 6 and 15 will never secure any advanced education. Of the boys, however, a large proportion will reap the advantages of

higher institutions.

That the emphasis in the public schools is disproportionately in favor of boys has been shown. In mission schools it has been distinctly in favor of girls. The Greek church has one school each for boys and girls, with two-day schools—in all some 250 pupils. The Roman has two colleges with 206 boys, three girls' schools with 180 pupils, 41 primary schools with 2982 pupils, besides higher institutions. 41 primary schools with 2,982 pupils, besides

A New Zealand woman is winning fame as a cyclist. Although 60 years of age, she rides 100 miles per day on her bicycle. Since she first attained this speed she has covered

The latest husiness venture made by "reduced gentlewoman" was in the "profes-alon" made famous by "la grande Trilby." She became a blanchisseuse de fin. In better days she had often suffered at the hands of the laundress of summer resorts, where high prices and hasty work went hand in hand and succeeded in ruining the clothes and depleying the exchequer of most of the 'summer boarders." With a little capital. a thorough knowledge of the best methods of doing up fine clothes and a shop in a convenient locality, the plucky woman began operations at a big and bustling summer resort. She "did up" everything from organdy ball gowns to duck yachting dreeses, and after a very successful season because gandy ball gowns to duck yachting dresses, and after a very successful season her verdict is that where there is aptitude for such work, a practical knowledge of details and a talent for organization, the opening is a very promising one. The reason why a gentlewoman would have more chance of succeeding than an ordinary, inexperienced person, is obvious. Most people know the annoyance of getting things back scorched, torn, iron moided, muddy in color or hope-



or cracking with starch when artistic softtree was desired, not to mention the after effects of strong powders and liquids which are not at first apparent but seen manifest themselves by general and sudden decay. A woman of refinement would know exactly the way in which the work should be done and would find the lighter part of it by no means uninteresting or over-fatiguing, and if able to teach by demonstration and to rule her assistants, would doubtless prove a boon and blessing in many a town which today writhes under the thralldom of bad

> seem to have a sympathetic feeling for the Americans. They haven't changed a particle since that memorable day in the spring of 1493, when Don Cristobal salled into their harbor. Their habits are just the same, their fathers hurled after the retreating Spaniards | most unwieldy amount of ficeh with dignity |
> The women, of course to a specific property of the same to the control of the same to the control of the same to the course to the same to the course to the same to the course to the same t The women, of course, are the most at-tractive portion of the population, and most cure water for cullnary use. Their bright

At Faval, in the Azores, the people always

of them are seen, sooner or later, gathered around the fountains, from which they problack eyes and glistening white teeth give vivacity to every word and expression, while short or killed skirts reveal rounded but of the most subtle and deceifful hope which stender ankies and their naturally formed ever existed, and one which wrecks the feet thrust into clumsy sabots. Some are going for water with earthen fars laid across writes Evangelist Dwight L. Moody in the their heads. Others are departing with heads held gracefully erect and well-filled wessels poised upon them. Some are busily engaged washing in the huge stone tanks of the some how people can be so blinded to the hun-

CORRESPONDED CONTROL Mary Chulkhurst, even death did not stay the tide of hospitality and charity. The sisters, who were twins, lived in the early part of the twelfth century in that, quaintly quiet Freuch village. One of them died twenty-four hours after the other, and they left a piece of land to provide funds for doles of bread and cheese at Easter. The vicar and churchwardens undertake the duty and annually distribute gingerbread cakes to visitors and bread and cheese to residents. Every dole is stamped with a rule likeness of the two maids, their names, and the dates of their birth and death. One of these cakes

> Feminine health and grace are largely question of posture. It is cruel, but only just, to say that the woman who knows how and does not stand erect and sit in her chair with due consideration to the proper balance of her body is as rare as one whose features are absolutely regular, according to the American Queen. She is the person who is envied and ad-

> mired, and the secret of whose handsome outlines every other woman sets down to a mysteriously perfect corset, a skillful dress-maker, or anything but the proper reason. which is that she merely maintains her back-bone in its proper, natural attitude.

posing a single ugly angle. Her bust seems never too large, her abdomen does not pro trude, her back shows not a single lump her waist is not an inch too short, her neck not a shade too thick, and, above all things she is blessed with good health.



FRENCH WEDDING TOILETTE FROM HARPER'S BAZAR Wedding gowns of white satin are always effective, for the material shows to the greatest possible advantage in the long train and simple style that fashlou demands. A particularly smart design from the Maison Coquenheim, Paris, has a long train which is untrimmed, but the front of the skirt has two flounces of mousse-

The waist is trimmed with a fichu of mousseline de sole, which is pointed at the back and is caught on the shoulders into a bow. Between the folds of the fichu on the front of the waist is a full shiered yoke of mousseline de sole, and on the left shoulder is a spray of orange blossoms. The sleeves are laid in three please at the top and have a mousseline epaulette; at the wrists are ruffles of the mousseline. The collar is of ribbon, with resettes and an inside ruche of the mousseline. A tulle voil

covers the entire gown and is fastened to the hair under a wreath of orange blossoms

f useful service for past generations. These are the common people in ordinary lress. The better classes are more royally their costumes. I am writing of the women and particularly of those who have held up the mirror of fashion for the last forty years. Their one peculiar article of dress is seen nowhere outside the islands. It consists of a full cape of black cloth reaching from neck to feet and completely enveloping the form of the wearer, and, as if that is not clumsy and cumbersome enough, attached to this cloak is a hood of enormous dimen sions. It is lined with some stiff aubstance and often stands up a foot or mere above the head of the wearer and flares out on either side. It really resembles nothing else so much as it does a top of an old-fashioned "one-horse shay."

The rose jar, no matter how costly and cautiful, is a thing of the past. The upo-date woman no longer prizes it receptacle for dried roses with sentiment attached to them. In its place has come the ross sachet—not the ancient form of sachet, either, with its cotton batting and ounce of powder. It is a dainty thing made of the finest organdle or mull, beribboned and adorned with lace, just as the owner sees fit. A pretty one shown the other day was of the finest of rose flowered organdie with drawing strings and bows of pale grees silk. The rose leaves of pink, yellow and deep red that shone through it and filled the room with their perfume were brought all the way across the continent from Tacoma-Another rose bag-for most of the new designs are in the shape of bags-was of white chiffon, embroidered in butterflies, with a uffle of the chiffon to set off the sides and ottom. The reses were picked in Southern riend. Some women are using their pretty nandkerchiefs to make designs for bags, for hese precious sachets are not put in the chiffonier to waste their beauty there, but are suspended by their long ribbon strings to the back of an artistic chair. When the

seems that earrings are to be revived in England for the stupid reason that these "barbarous baubles" were worn at the time of Queen Victoria's coronation. This is loyal but hardly consistent. Hair was parted in the middle, plastered down perfectly flat, drawn down in front of the ears and looped up behind them, leaving a "window" for up behind them, leaving a "window" for the ear to peep through; brilliant brocades were worn over hoopskirts, and towering headgear of jewels and feathers were all worn at the beginning of her majesty's reign; but these will not be readopted under

which are close beside the fountains and dreds of cases in every community where whose well worn sides bear ample evidence tottering homes have fallen and innocent ives have been wrecked, because some youn irl has persisted in marrying a scoundre in the hope of saving him. I have never known such a union, and I have seen hun-dreds of them, result in anything but sadness and disaster. Let no young girl think that she may be able to accomplish what a loving mother or sympathetic sisters have been unable to do. Before there is any contract of marriage there should be convincing proof that there has been real and thorough regeneration."

> A bride so far defled the superstition as to be married May 13 last. She had also thirteen tiny bridesmaids, had thirteen car-riages and a thirteen days' honeymoon. An-other superstitious maiden became engaged on the 13th of a certain month, and has fixed on the first Friday in June as her wedding morning. Several May brides have tes-tified to the happiness of their married lives, and one woman declared that, although she became engaged on a Friday, fixed on the unlucky day as the one set apart in each week for the lovers' walk, got married on Friday, had thirteen guests at the wedding table, and set up housekeeping in May, she has never had a moment's serious unhappiness in all her eight years of married

A characteristic story is told of Mrs Thomas A. Edison by a lady who recently visited the wife of the "Wizard" at her possuttiful country home. It seems that Mrs. Edison, who is a handsome and charming woman, a delightful companion and a devoted wife and mother, does not understand the first principles of the science to which her husband has devoted his life. She is an intelligent student of childhood, education, nursery hygiene and kindergarten methods, but she long ago gave up trying to under-stand her husband's discourses on copper wires, currents, sympathetic sparks, etc. "One day," says the lady who relates the story, "Mrs. Edison, with pride, was showing some friends about the laboratory and trying vaguely to tell them things; they found her more at home in cleaning the smuts off Mr. more at home in cleaning the sinute off Mr. Edison's face than in any other phase of laboratory work, but still they were not prepared for her complete astonishment when a workman came along and lit a gas jet by electricity! She had never heard of such a thing before." Now, is not that a delicious story? Any one ought to recognize its veracity, for it is the kind of thing that "only real life has the happy audacity to comnly real life has the happy audacity to com-

A man just outside Boston's suburbs about to bring cuit for divorce against his wife upon novel grounds. They have been married only three months. The wife in the reign; but these will not be readopted under any circumstances by any sensible woman.

In the middle ages the basement door was not besieged at all hours of the day by importunate beggars, for it seems to have been a pleasure instead of a penalty of the rich to feed the hungry. Pilgrims and travelers were always sure of a good meal wherever they might find themselves and in the case of the two malds of Biddenden, Eliza and only three months. The wife in the case is an attractive woman, but she was courted and won by her husband largely the for sick headache and deorders of the stomach and liver.

Examine the labels and travelers straggling threads of that hair were purchased in a switch. It is said that he made the discovery about a week ago and has not been living with his wife since.

HIS HAZARDOUS VOCATION

Thomas Wilson of Omaha Paints Church Spires and Tall Smokestacks.

SPENDS SEVERAL YEARS BEFORE THE MAST

Once Left Hanging Read Downward One Hundred Feet from the bround, but Escapes Without Injury.

People in the uptown office buildings who chanced to direct their eyes toward the tower of the New York Life building during the afternoon a few days ago were greeted with a most unusual sight. High up on the slender flag pole which surmounts the tower a man swung in midair. As the strong southerly breeze struck his form he circled around the pole in a manner which made one dizzy to contemplate. The work of painting the pole went stead-

ily forward, however, and in just three hours Thomas Wilson, the artisan performing the work, announced that the job was complete. Some idea of the hazardous undertaking may be gained from the statement that the top of the pole is exactly 283 feet from the sidewalk. The flag pote is fortytwo feet in length. In order to rig the painter's chair at the top Wilson was obliged o climb the pole unaided except by his trong limbs. The rope which afterwards apported him was then passed through the flag pulley and with a pot of red paint and a brush Wilson's butfit was complete. Wil-

on received \$15 for his three hours' work, Wilson's experience in the climbing busisa is best told in his own words. He reides at 2225 North Twenty-fifth street and regularly employed as a machinist in the nion Pacific shops. His peculiar services have been frequently called into use during his three years' sojourn in this city and his adventures during his thirty years of life rave been out of the ordinary. SON OF A HARBOR MASTER.

"I was born in Waterford, Ireland," said Mr. Wilson, in reply to a question, "My father was harbor master at that port for many years. I was raised among boats and the smell of the brine and the swash of the waves among the old docks became second nature to me. I can't remember the first time I ever climbed a mast, but it must have been at a pretty carly period. When was 10 years old I shipped aboard the schooner "Mobile Bay" as cabin boy. I always told my father that I intended following the sea for a livelihood, and he figured the sooner I got at it the better it

"We had a rough voyage, and I was heartily tired of the poky little hooker when we reached our journey's end. This place was Portland, Ore., so without excusing myself to the captain of the 'Mobile' I took French ve. Shortly afterward 1 secured a berth the United States lighthouse tender "Manzanita," and remained with it three years. Life on board the tender was very pleasant, and I cruised in it all along the Pacific coast from Central America to Alaska, including the beautiful waters of Puget Sound.

'Upon leaving the 'Manzanita' I shipped aboard a sailing vessel at Portland for a trip around the world. I was constantly at sea for a period covering five years. At length I secured a place before the mast on the 'Lord Clyde,' out of Liverpool, bound for Philadelphia. I arrived in the American clips about a month before the Consequence. city about a month before the Conemaugh I was out of work at the time the terrible disaster took place, and as I had gained considerable experience in my sea-faring life, in connection with climbing and diving, I secured a position with the Pitts-burg Bridge company to do their high truss painting and construction rigging.

ENGAGES IN DIVING. "At the time of the flood hundreds of bridges were washed out along the Cone-maugh, Kiskinitis, Juniata and Susque-hanna rivers. In many instances the bridges were picked up bodily from their abutments and deposited in the bottom of in order to recover these was employed to dive and locate the rpans and then make fast cables that they might be dragged out upon the banks. I was at this business for nearly six months, and had several narrow escapes from being drowned by shifting timbers and iron work.

"My first climbing of any magnitude was the erection of the derricks on the government building at Pittsburg. This was in 1890. From Pittsburg I went to Duluth, Minn., and went in the spark arrester busi-ness. These spark arresters were an invention of my own, and were designed to catch the sparks from the tops of tall stacks of wood burning plants. I could make an arrester for \$20, and would get from \$100 to \$150 for putting one in place. I was in this business for about five months, and came

near losing my life white engaged in it.
"This happened at Cloquette, Minn. I was working on an iron smokestack which was about 200 feet high. I was nearly 150 feet rom the ground when the tackle got away rom me, and the ropes running through the blocks left me banging head downward about 100 feet from the ground. I was rescued by means of a long ladder.

"From Minneagta I went to Chicago and d construction work in connection with mbing on the Ferris wheel, Madison street idge and the draw at Ogden avenue. From Chicago I came to Omaha. Some of my work here has been the painting of the amelting works smokestacks, the removal of the ironwork around the chimney of the High school building, the painting of several

ceples and flag-pole work.

DOES NOT MIND THE WORK. "The process of placing tackle on smoke-stacks and towers is not as difficult as It would appear. In working on a tall smoke-stack I always shin up one of the guy wires as far as it will carry me and then place a hook attached to a pully upon the upper rim of the stack. This last is usually done by means of a pole. In clearing away this rigging I have a peculiar trip hook which is an invention of my own. It is released by the pulling of a small string which leads to

the ground. "In climbing church spires the work is slightly different. I usually work myself up in the spire from the inside as far as possi-ble and then bore a hole through the sheathing. A small rope is run through this and made fast to others below. The heavy rope is made fast inside, and I then ascend from the outside. By this means I can generally get within a few feet of the top, and from this point I place another tackle in position around the finale. In clearing away I use the trip hook as in the stack work.

"Dizzy? No. I am never affected that way. I have been in many high places, but have never lost my head for a moment. The

work is dangerous, but I do not mind it." No man ever found that his vitality was eaving him without a nightmare of ap-rehension. Blood is vitality. When you feel weak-atrengthen your blood. Pill Anaemie makes rich red blood and restores vitality. It is composed largely of concentrated beef blood and is the great blood builder. Effects noticed after one week's use.

Some Superstitions. To anceze on Friday presages ill fortune, To see a shooting star means all sorts of ood luck. To pick up an opal argues the acceptance

of some one's evil fortune.

If one finds a piece of jewelry it portends
the bestowal of wealth. It is lucky to put on a stocking wrong ide out or to put on the left shoe first. Finding an unopened letter means that one will shortly have good news.

To dream of a funeral is, strange to say,

an excellent omen. If you chase away a black cat you throw way your good luck. Bad luck will pursue you if you carry the handle of your umbrella down.

"They are dandies," said Thos. Bowers of the Crocket, Texas, Enterprise, while writ-ing about De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for sick headache and