"Ould Ireland," regardless of the weather. Generally the weather clerk smiled on the event. On some occasions, however, they plodded through the affectionate mud of Omaha streets long before pavements were thought of. Neither rain nor mud could dampen their ardor. Even when the 17th fell on Sunday, they did not think of celebrating on the 16th or on the 18th. On one of these occasions in the early '70's, while preparations were under way for a procession, several of the promoters sought to confine the observance to church services. But they were promptly silenced. Judge Kelly, a legal character of bygone years, was at the meeting. Elevating his diminutive stature on a chair and shaking his bushy locks in seeming agliation, he poured out a hot Celtic speech, closing with this flourish: "If you'll never do anything worse than marching in honor of Ireland's saint on Sunday, I'll guarantee you a free pass to beaven." on Sunday, I'll guarantse you a free pass to heaven." That settled the question, and the parade started at the appointed time.

THE FIRST EVENT.

The first St. Patrick's day parade in Omaha was held just thirty years ago. Three organizations participated in the turnout—Fenlan guards, Sarsfield league and the Ancient Order of Hibernians. James Creighton was grand murchal, and his assistants Mr. Keogh, John Rush and Thomas Swift. The day was a rarely beautiful one—balmy, bright and dry underfoot. The procession marched to St. Philomena's cathedral, where mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. John Curtis. From the cathedral the procession marched to the old state house on Capitol hill, where General George M. O'Brien delivered the principal address.

The celebrations in 1869 and 1871 are THE FIRST EVENT.

The celebrations in 1869 and 1871 are accounted the finest ever held in Omaha. That of 1869 was marshaled by P. J. Mc-Namera, with a host of aids whose names could not be learned. It was not an agreeable day for marchers, for Omaha mud was abundant. A thin coating of snow brightened the prospect, but it did not prevent the footmen reaching hardpan. The procession moved along as cheerily as if condicossion moved along as cheerly as if condi-tions were favorable, and again assembled in front of the state house to listen to the speeches. The orator on that occasion was J. B. J. Ryan, well known in journalistic circies in Omaha. He was then a young lawyer, fresh from college, and not known to many. One who saw and heard him on that day says "he was the personification of rugged manhood. Above the average height, with strongly marked features and bushy hair, his appearance created a favorable impression." The same authority says Ryan's speech was a surprise and a revelation and earned for him instant popularity as an orator. A GREAT TURNOUT.

The parade of 1871 was favored with springlike weather and dry streets. A record of the affair in an old scrapbook reads as follows: "The procession started at 9:30 a. m. from Shoaf's hall to the cathedral, where pontifical high mass was celebrated by Bishop O'Gorman, assisted by several priests. The address was delivered by Father Burns. The music was under the direction of Prof. Decker. The cathedral choir was assisted by Mrs. General Ruggles, Mrs. Latey, Mrs. Louis Weinstein and Captain Jones. Effective aid was rendered by the city band. The neighborhood of the cathedral was packed by people who could not gain admission to the church. After mass the procession took up its line of march, headed by the marshal, Michael Donovan, and his aides. P. Doran, P. O'Brien, T. C. Halley, T. Swift and E. O'Neil. Next came the Ninth infantry band, then the Emmet Monument association with Irish and American flags. Next came The parade of 1871 was favored with with Irish and American flugs. Next came a carriage, drawn by four white horses, in which were Miss Kate O'Brien, representing the maid of Erin, holding the Irish flag, and Misses Maggle O'Connor, Mary Fagan, Mary Manning and Ellen Deane, representing the four provinces. Following this was a large margin drawn by six white horses and age wagon drawn by six white horses and con-taining thirty-two young women, who repre-sented the counties of Ireland. In front eat Michael Fitzmaurice, harp in hand, in the costume of an ancient bard.

"Women in carriages took the next posi-tion; then the fire department in gala dress, making a fine display; citizens not organized, in long rows, wearing badges and carrying flags and preceded by the Omaha city band; the mayor, council and invited guests; the military, commanded by Captain Connor; the temperance and St. Vincent de Paul societies, preceded by the Union Pa-cific band. The procession was over a mile cific band. The procession was over a mile an length, and after being reviewed by the mayor and council filed into Redick's opera house, where a grand tubleau was given. John O'Keefe was orator of the day."

Another great turnout was had in 1874, but was not as elaborate as that described above. Tom Kennedy was grand marshal and John Rush orator of the day. Many have followed since, mostly of organiza-tions. None since the '70's called out the rank and file so strongly and so enthusi While the observance of the 17th in Omaha

R:collections of Some Old-Time Gelebrations in the Gate Oity.

THE FIRST HELD THIRTY YEARS AGO

Details of One Famous Parade—Plans for This Year's Observance—Sketch of the Cureer of John Dairy.

Next Thursday, March 17, is Ireland's substitute for a Fourth of July, minus the explosive character of the latter. Stretchy speaking, St. Patrick's day is a religious festival; yet, because Ireland has no nataday, the Irish race scattered over the earlth organ. He should be an additional for processions, or commemorative meatings of the base of the short of the shor

ago, when the Ancient Order of Hibernians celebrated with a parade.

OLD-TIME CELEBRATIONS.

It is asserted by Omahans whose memory go back thirty years or more that the celebrations of the anniversary, as far back as 1809 and 1871, have never been surpassed. In these days the numerical strength of the Irish colony in Omaha was not a fifth of what it has been at any time in the last ten years. Yet, when the 17th of March rolled around the old-timers donned their holiday clothes, dusted and aired the old flags, secured bands and marched to the music of "Ould Ireland," regardless of the weather. Generally the weather clerk smiled on the event. On some occasions, however, they

for itself."

The program for Thursday night's meeting is as follows:
National and Irish National Music...

Address. Hon C. J. Smyth Song, Star Spangled Banner Jules Lumbard Address of Welcome. Mayor F. E. Moores Piano solo, selected. Miss Susle Brady Recitation, selected. Miss Rose A. Brady Rocal solo, selected. Miss Rose A. Brady Address. Hon C. J. Greene Vocal solo, selected. Mrs. F. J. Moriarty Address. John Daly Quartet, Who Fears to Speak of '98.

Swift, Brennan, Moriarty, Rush Address. Mr. I. J. Dunn God Save Ireland. Jules Lumbard SPANISH NAMES.

An Authority Explains Their Prope Pronunciation. It is a fact that a great majority of peopl

find difficulty in pronouncing a new wor when it first meets their eye. This was illus trated many times, says the Rochester Post, while the Spanish man-of-war was in New York harbor. Some said Viz-ky-ya, others Viz-kee-ya and still others Viz-ka-ya. According to Udo Reger, a professor of languages in Rochester, the correct pronunciation is With-ki-a, and the accent is on the second syllable. The "i" is long and the "th" has a sharp hissing sound. The professor is authority for the assertion that all the "zs" that occur in the Spanish language have the sound of "w" and "b" fused, with the preponderance of sound in favor of the "w." "B" has the same affliction as the "v."

MIDDLE OF BLOCK, "C," so the professor says, sometimes has trated many times, says the Rochester Pos the sound of "th," and then again it is "tz," but for a change it is sometimes given its own hard sound, "k."

Prof. Reger gives the correct pronuncia-

Prof. Reger gives the correct pronuncia-tion of a number of the names which have appeared in connection with Cuban affairs and the disaster in which the Maine was lost. In the following list the word is spelled as it is written in the first instance and as it should be pronounced in the sec-

Havana-Hah-wah-nah, accent on sec Madrid-Mah-dree, accent on second sylla-

Blanco-Blahog-ko, accent on first sylla-Cabanas-Cah-wah-nas, accent on second Sagasta-Sa-gas-ta, as spelled, the "a's"

Gomez-Go-meth, accent on first syllable; 'o" long. Canovas-Car-no-was, accent on second

syllable; "o" long.
Ruiz-Roo-eeth, equal accent.
Maceo-Mah-the-o, accent first syllable.
Maria Rodriguez-Mah-ree-a Ro-dree-geth,
accent eccond syllable both words; "o" in Ro is long.
Perico Diaz-Per-ce-ko Dec-ath, accent on

Perico Diaz—Per-ce-ko Dec-ath, accent on second syllable in Perico; accents equal in second word.

Relna Mercedes—Rayec-nah Mer-thedez, accent first syllable in Reina, second in Mer-

Galicia-Gal-eeth-ee-ah, accent on second Jorge Juan—Whorg Whahn; in these words the "J" has the German sound of "ch," but it can best be represented in English by "wh."

Bernabe-Bear-nah-ee, accent on first syl-Cadiz—Kah-deeth, accent on first syllable. Eulate—Acc-lah-te, accent on second syl-

Santa Cruz—Sahn-tah Krooth.
Puerto del Padro—Poo-er-to del Pah-dro,
accent second syllable of Puerto, first syllable of Padro; "o'a" long.
Castillo del Principe—Kah-steel-yo del
Principananana accent second syllable of

Pring see-pay, accent second syllable of Castillo, first syllable of Principe. Dry Tortugas—Dree Tor-too-gas, accent econd syllable. Lupercio Martinez-Loo-per-cee-oh Mar-tee-neth, accent second syllable of Lupercio,

second syllable of Martinez.

Dupuy de Lome—Doo-pwee duh Lohm.

This is a French name, sowewhat modified in change from that tongue into Spanish. Weyler—Wi-ler, accent first syllable; "I" long. This name comes from the German and retains the German pronunciation.

Cristobal Colon—Kris-toh-ahi Koh-lon, accent on first syllable in Cristobal, second in

Matanzas-Mah-tahn-thas, accent on secand syllable.

Azore—Ah-thoh-ray, accent second syllable. Rayo-Rah-yoh, accent first syllable. Ariete-Ah-recay-tay, accent second sylla-

Almirante Oquendo-Al-meer-ahn-tay Ohwen-do, accent third syllable in Almirante, econd syllable in Oquendo.

Pedro Rivas—Pay-droh Ree-wahs, accen-first syllable in both. Pando-Pahn-doh, accent first syllable.

His Method.

HILE OUR Drug Store comprises all the ordinary articles which may be found in al. most any Drug Store-from Hood's Sattaparilla to Epsom Salts-our particular ciaim to patronage consists in the fact that we are able to supply hundreds, even thousands of articles needed for the sick room, and for compounding physician's prescriptions and general family use, which cannot be found in any other store between Chicago and San Francisco.

OUR PRICES ARE FOR SPOT CASH only and will always be found the LOWEST of any drug house west of the Miszissippi river. Orders from out of lown should be acompanied by cash, and if sent per express will be boxed and shipped tree of further charge, but if sent by freight 25 cents must be added for box and cartage. When articles are to be sent by mail, as may be done with any article not a liquid-weighing less than four pounds and allowance of 1 cent for each ounce must be made, with some extra allowance for weight of package. We give below cost of mailing some of the more common articles. Small bottle of liquid can be put in small wooden box and mailed.

COST ON MALLING.

COST OF MAILING. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, small 4c
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, small 5c
Most kinds Pills 2c
Fyramid Pile Cure, small 3c
Talcum Powder, per box 5c
Most Tollet Soaps, per cake 5c
Fountain Syringes from 12 to 29c
Hot Water Bag- from 12 to 10c
There are many articles in daily use in every household which are often purchased at grocery and dry goods stores which could

refer, with the prices we charge for them:

Pint bottles Household Ammon's, strong 5c
Quart bottles household Ammon's, strong 10c
Pint bottles Laundry Bluing (will not streak clothes) 10c
Pint bottle Distilled Witch Hazel (Hamaunel's) 25c
Smeller bottles Distilled Witch Hazel (Hamaunel's) 15c
Faking Soda (Biearhonate, pure), per pound 10c
Coloring for cakes and confections (vegetable), red, yellow
and green 15c and 20c
Flavoring Extracts -Lemon, Vanilla, Wintergreen, Rispberry Strawberry per bottle 15c
Cream of Tarter (oure), per curee, 5c; per pound 50c
Powdered Horax (pure), per pound 50c
Washing Soda (Sal Soda), per pound 5c

PATENT MEDICINE PRICES!

| in | | | |
|-----------|--|--|---|
| as. | Regular Our | Regular Oor Price. | \ Regular Our |
| an | Price. Price. Price. 3.69 | Price. Price. Price. | Price. Price. Price 20c Piso's Consumption Cure |
| ull a | 25c Allen's Foot Ease | 35c Hunyad! Water (Imported) | 25c Payson's Industrie Ipk |
| of | 25c Allen's Lung Balsam | 41.00 Hood's Sarsuparilla | Le Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pelleis! |
| m. | \$1.00 Allen's Lung Balsam | 25a Hood's Touth Powdet | \$1.00 Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery 6 \$1.00 Pierce's Favorite Prescription |
| ite | \$1.00 Aver's Sarsapurilla | 1 75c Hall's Catairb Cure (Totalele) | 25c Pasteurine Dentifrice |
| ed. | 25c Ayer's Fills | 25c Humphrey's Witch Hazel Oil | \$1.00 Phillip's Syrup Wheat Phosphates7 |
| ce, | 11.00 Ayer's Hair Vigor | 25c Humphrey's Specific, all kinds | 50g Pond's Extract |
| ng | 25c Ballard's Hoarhound Syrup | 25c Henry's Carboile Saive | \$1.00 Pond's Extract |
| a | 50c Beef Iron and Wine | 50s Hale's Honey of Boarbound and Tar., 39 | \$1.75 Pond's Extract fl |
| ed | | 1 \$1.00 Hale's Honey of Hourboard and Tur 39 | nette |
| be | \$1.60 Beef Iron and Wine | 50c Hamlin's Wizard Oil | 50c Pyramid Pile Cure |
| by gh | 35c Bitter Water (imported) | 25c Hall's Lung Balsam | \$1.00 Pyramid Pile Cure |
| iid | 25c Ballentine's Remedies | 50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 39 | inc Reed & Carnick's Soluble Food |
| ot | 25c Bucklen's Arnica Salve | \$1.49 Hestetter's Stomach Bitters | \$1.00 Reed & Carnick's Soluble Food |
| ise | 50c Beef Extract | I the thirtenal's Culcined Magnesia | lie Rough on Rats |
| | 75c Boschee's German Syrup | 25c Irene's Taleum Powder | 25c Hough on Rats |
| nd | 25c Brandreth's Pills | \$1.69 Jaynes' Expectorant | \$1.0) Sulphur Bitters |
| ıy. | \$1.00 Bradfield's Mothers' Friend | 2's Jaynes' Sanative Pills | \$1.00 South American Kidney Cute |
| He | 25c Bull's Cough Syrup | 9 S Karlla Clover Root | 250 Salvacea |
| nd | 500 Hosankos Pile Remedy | 50c Kathairon (Lyon's for Hair) | 25c Sheffield's Dentifrice |
| d's He | 5e Cough Drops (Menthal) 2 for .05 | \$1.00 Kalamazoo Celery Compound | 25c Shefrield's Dentifrice |
| re- | 50c Crane's Furniture Polish | toe Kemp's Cough Bolsom | \$1.00 Shiloh's Consumption Care |
| t," | 25c Curter's Little Liver Pills | \$1.00 Kendall's Spavin Cure | 50c Syrup of Figs (genuine) |
| 1 | 50c Cudaby's Extract Beef | H.50 Kennety's Swemp Reof | \$1.00 Swift's Syphilitie Specific |
| of | 25c Cutleura Soap | \$1.00 Klekanao Indian Sagwa | \$1.75 Swift's Syphillitic Specific |
| tal | 50c Campbell's Arsenic Wafers | 250 Kickarpor Distant Oil | ### ### ############################## |
| cal | 25c Cascarets | 505 King's New Discovery | 1 25c Sherman's Cold Tablets |
| tte | 50c Cascarets | \$1.00 King's New Discovery | 25g Sherman's Cold Tablets |
| et- | \$1.00 Carnrick's Soluble Food | \$1.00 Kola-fra (vin | \$1.00 Scott's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil |
| ur- | 500 Carnick's Soluble Food | The Krause's Rendache Capsules | 500 Schiffman's Astema Cure |
| | 25c Camphor Ice | \$1.00 Listerfree (Lounbert, St. Louis) | \$1 to Scattmann's Asthma Cure |
| tra | (Dinmond Brand) 1.49 25c Carbolic Salve (Sherman & M. Connell's) ,19 | 25c Laxative Bromo-quinine | 50c St. Jacob's Oil |
| rth | 5c Chewing Gum, sticks, all kinds2 for .65 | \$1.00 Lastopeptine powder (1 oz. bottles)74 | 50c Turrant's Seltzer Aperient |
| res | 50e Cutteura Salve | The Lair a's Eloem of Youth | \$1.00 Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient |
| dy | \$1.00 Cuticura Salve | 25c Liovid's Aseptoin Soap | \$1.00 Trammer's Ext. Malt |
| ey | \$1.00 Carlabad Resolvent | \$1.00 Log Catin Sersapacith | 40g Trask Magnetic Ointment |
| dy ne | 25c DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salva | 25c Munyon's Remedies (all kinds) | 19c Uncle Sam's Tar Scap |
| ty | 25c Davis Headache Powders | 1 500 Manyon's Remedies (all kinds) 39 | 20c Vaseline Camphor Ice |
| ily | \$1.00 Electric Bitters | 25c Mennen's Taloum Powder | 100 Vaseline, Plain, 2 oz. bottle |
| e fa | 150 Electro-Sillcon for cleaning | The Machine a Cod Liver Offerman variation 197 | \$1.00 Vine Kelafra (J and J) |
| nn | 50c Ely's Cream Balm | 21.00 Miles' Nervine | 50e Viola Cream |
| rd | \$1.00 Fairchild's Peptogenie Milk Powder | 50e Melted Milk | 25c Winslow's (Mrs.) Soothing Syrup |
| | 50c Fairchild's Peptogenic Milk Powder 33 | \$1 to Malted Milk | \$1.25 Warner's Safe Cure |
| | \$1.00 Fleming's Malt Whisky | \$1.00 Maltine Preparations | \$1.00 Wine Cardui (McElrees) |
| er | 25c Frostilla | et an Marania Steenuthoning Captini | 25c Witch Hazel Salve |
| er | 25a Grave's Tooth Powder | 25c M. & L. Fiorida Water | 50c Witch Hazel Pile Cure |
| ole | 50c Gem Catarrh Cure | 50c Mellin's Food | 25c Woodbury's Facial Soap |
| | 25c Gargling Oil | 75c Mellin's Food | \$1.60 Wyeth's Beef Iron and Wine |
| rd | 50c Gargling Oil | | \$1.00 Yale's (Madam) Hair Tonic and other |
| 8- | 25c Garfield Tea | 11.00 Orange Manns 12.50 Oriental Cream (Gouraud's) 1.14 Postum Cereal (Subrituite for Coffee) per package 15.50 15. 25c Packer's Tar Soab 14. | \$1.00 preparations, per package |
| st, | \$1.00 Graham's Cucumber and Elder Flower | \$1.50 Oriental Cream (Gograud's) | other \$1.50 preparations |
| ew | Cream | per package | 25c Yale's (Madam) Soap |
| ers | \$1.00 Green Mountain Asthma Cure | 25c Packer's Tar Soab | \$1.00 Zip |
| C. | 750 Green's August Flower | \$1.00 Paine's Celery Compound | · dominion for assume friendly friendly from |
| n. | Full stock Loring's Germ Killer | Medicines. | |

ALL PRICES QUOTED FOR SPOT CASH ONLY.

SHERMAN & McCONNELL DRUG CO.,

1513 DODGE STREET.

BETWEEN THE OLD AND NEW POSTOFFICES

GOODS'NEVER GET OLD IN OUR STORE, AS THEY MOVE FAST.

Origin and Eignificance of Ireland's National Emblem.

THE TREFOIL IN OTHER COUNTRIES

Held in Reverence by the Druids Prior to Patrick's Time... A Sacred Symbol of the Persian Triads.

"Oh, the shamrock, the green, immortal shamrock!
Chosen leaf
Of bard and chief.
Old Erin's native shamrock."

The flower-girls at Glengarrife and, indeed, all over the emerald land of legend and beauty, offer the yellow and the white shamrock for sale at thripens a flower, which revenue is possibly one of the reasons of Ireland's great bank account. But the adventurous and romance-loving traveler will push boldly past these maidens and pluck his own blossom from Parnell's grave or Trinity campus, in Dublin garden and park, or at Belfast and Kildare, or if he is fortunate enough to be pedestrianizing over the island, there is many a chance for him in the old-fashioned Irish gardens, where the wall and old stone gateway are almost hidden beneath the weight of red and yellow roses and ivy. In these gardens there are popples and lilles growing, and sweet william, wood sorrel and mint, with pink and white daisies and dwarf roses showing beside the thyme and tansy beds and occa-

sionally peeping up from the border of corn Every Irish home, mansion or hovel has its garden, and often a winsome bit of shamrock is found here, or hidden amid the purple and white woodbine roots that cover house wall, roof and eaves with their climbing.

While the observance of the 17th in Omaha this year will be without a parade, arrangements have been completed to render the an alversary equally effective in recalling the political condition of the emerald isle and in giving effective aid to those struggling for its redemption. A commemorative meeting of the redemption. A commemorative meeting will be held at Creighton hall, at which an address will be delivered by Mr. John Dally, a distinguished representative of the same said of them. And understand Dally, a distinguished representative of the mational spirit. The very air of the ancient city inspires revoit against alien rule. Its highways and byways are hallowed by historic struggles for native spremacy running back so far into bygone centuries that the simple records read like fection of the children will be of steel frame structure and back, and have one of the highest believing gas. The force and fierceness of the railying cry. "Remember Limerick" is to day as strong as when is 1745 it welded the

FOLK LORE OF THE SHAMROCK | clover is a comparatively recent introduction. trees mass grave and somber in the gloon and over the crumbling tower and trellis and TYPICAL OF THE TRINITY. According to legend, St. Patrick, while teaching the doctrine of the Trinity to the Pagan Irish, used this plant with its three leaves upon one stem to hiustrate the great mystery and it was thereafter worn as a badge and finally adopted as an emblem.

Today the small, white clover is universally worn in the hat all over Ireland on March 17. It is a singular circumstance, if nothing more, that the trefoil in Arabic is called shamrakh and was held sacred in Iran as symbolical of the Persian Triads. Pliny in his natural history also asserts that serpenta are never seen upon trefoil, and it is considered potent against the stings of

snakes and scorpions.
Considering St. Patrick's connection with snakes, this is somewhat remarkable, and it may reasonably be assumed that previous to his arrival the Irish had invested the shamrock or trefoll with certain virtues and imagined that some strange suitableness in the already sacred plant shadowed forth the newly revealed and mysterious dectrine of

This "wearing of the green" by "all those whose hearts are true" commemorates the landing of St. Patrick near Wicklow in the beginning of the fourth century of the Chris-tian ecc. The event is a favorite inspiration to all Irish bards:

Brave sons of Hibernia, your shamrocks display. A plant of that soll which no venom can taint.

With shamrocks and myrtle let's garnish the bowl. May our shamrocks continue to flourish and prove An emblem of charity, friendship and love.

These are all familiar lines, and bear out the symbolical signification of both clover and shamrock, which is: "I promise."

The Irish Druids held the shamrock in great repute and believed it to be a charm against witchcraft, and the ancients portrayed Hope as a little child on tip-toe with one of these flowers in his hand. against witchcraft, and the ancients garden, and often a winsome bit of shamrock is found here, or hidden amid the purple and white woodbine roots that cover house wall, roof and eaves with their climbing.

ORIGIN OF THE EMBLEM.

Shamrock (Gaelie seamrag) is the generic name in Irish and Gaelie for trefolis. White clover seems to be the popular native died of the flower, and, as Ireland's national, heraldic emblem, ranks equally in history with England's rose or Scotland's thister, it is often confounded with the yellow clover, but the spiral form of the pods is a distinguishing feature, and like the wood sorrel in Itelian is called "Alleluia." Angelieo dewn placed the plant and its flower in the foreground of their crucifixion pictures. The purple hued blossoms were supposed to have taken their color from the blood of Christ, an idea which was perbaga a variation of some earlier myth.

The Welsh call these lovely white, purpleveling flowers "fairy belis" and believe that the elves ring them for moonlight dance and reveiry.

and over the crumbling tower and trellis and tomb the moon's rays play on the downy grass and mouldering grave-stones, while primeval water, forest and sky seem to thrust forth their eternal presence, and memories of ancient incense and prayers, of grey-locked myths and dim legends—the infinite sweet melancholy that pervades all things in the caressing darkness, accompany

he searching. ANNETTA HALLIDAY ANTONA. CAPTAIN SIGSBEE AS SPORTSMAN.

ow He Did Execution with a Matchlock in the Florida Woods. A New Yorker who has known Captain Sigsbee of the blown-up battleship Maine for more than twenty years, said to a New York Press reporter:

"I first met Captain Sigsbee when he was commander of the Blake, then in the coast survey service off the coast of Florida, and I was enjoying a vacation at Tampa. At irregular intervals the Blake would put in for supplies of coal, remaining in port several days at a stretch. At such times he used to occupy a room just across the corridor from mine at the hotel and we thus had an opportunity to become well acquainted. He was then under middle age, rather short, dark and with mapping black eyes. His

talk and manner were decidedly engaging his love of fun was pronounced and his fond ness for shooting and fishing became proversial. ial.

One day, soon after we first met, he asked me to go shooting with him. I agreede, but a difficulty at once presented itself in the fact that neither of us owned a gun. We got over that, however, by borrowing one from the landlord of the hotel—an old-fashioned, double-barreled muzzle-loading shotgum—which, he said, we were entirely welcome to use, though, he added, it might be that we would find it in too bad repair to be available. Sigsbee said he could util-

"The way Captain Sigsbee maintained his steadiness of hand in holding his aim long enough for me to touch off the priming was a sight for gods and men, but in the nature of things rapid firing was out of the quea-tion and there were no wing shots.

Bent Them All. Chicago Post: "She's a demure looking little thing-not at all the style you would pick out for a successful politician," said the stranger in the western town.
"Well, you can't always tell about these demure little things," returned the new woman. "This one beats us all out."
"How was that?"
"Why, while we were all chasing around looking after appointments she quietly slipped in and married the mayor before the rest of us knew what she was about."

HERE IS AN

Extraordinary Offer

A chance to secure a valuable addition to your library at very small expense.

IN DICTURES

The Great Centennial Memorial Series

1898

Prepared in anticipation of the Centennial demonstrations to occur throughout Ireland during this year. This work will be welcomed by all who contemplate a visit to the Emerald Isle during 1898, and by tourists who have visited the island or who anticipate a journey to its beautiful and picturesque sections. To those who are familiar with the scenes embraced in this splendid series of photographs the views will possess particular interest. . .

MORE THAN

Beautiful Pictures.

PORTFOLIOS IIxI3 INCHES.

The descriptive sketches accompanying these views were prepared by

Hon. John F. Finerty OF CHICAGO.

These illustrations are not confined to any one locality in Ireland, but include every section of the Emerald Isle from Lifford to Bantry and from **Dublin** to Galway.

The Round Towers, Vine Covered Abbeys, Crumbling Monasteries, Shrines, Churches and Cemeteries, the Battle Fields and Eviction Scenes are all faithfully portrayed in this great work.

PART XXIII READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Bring 10 cents to The Bee office, either in Omaha or Council Bluffs Mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in coin.