VACCINE VIRUS DISCUSSED

Method of Production and Manner of Getting

Ready for Market.

SMALLPOX ROBBED OF ITS TERRORS

Manner in Which the Preventive Gets When Injected in Its Visit Into Blood of a trutain Being.

The prevalence of smallpox to some extent in this vicinity has called forth what might be termed wholesale vaccination. Those who are subjected to the operation know, In a general way, that it is done as a specific to smallpox, but how it accomplishes that result and just what the vaccine virus used as, and how it is obtained, are questions that very few know, but which would undoubtedly be of interest to a great many people at the present time.

For a long time after Jenner's discovery of the principles of vaccination in 1798 it was practiced in a crude manner and resulted seriously, if not fatally, in so many cases that the operation for a while was considered even more dangerous than the disease that it was intended to prevent, or at least ameliorate. That was the result of what was known as the arm to arm vaccination and was in reality but a transference of smallpox from a patient to a well person, plus the danger of also transferring more dangerous constitutional diseases.

However, when the medical fraternity discovered the similarity of cowpox to smallpox a solution of the difficulty was found which has resulted in making the operation of vaccination entirely safe and efficacious The virus used in vaccination now forms a great industry in this country, there being not less than a score of great "vaccine farms," to say nothing of 100 or more lesser concerns scattered throughout the country.

Care in Producing. These farms either raise or buy a num-

her of heifers for the purpose of producing the bovine virus. None of these must be less than 1 year nor more than 3 years old at the time the virus is made. Eighteen months is the age preferred. From the time one of these calves comes on the farm she has the tenderest and best of care. First, a veterinary surgeon examines her for tuberculosis or other inoculable diseases, and if even a predisposition to any of them is discovered, she is promptly rejected. But proving sound in this respect, she is fed on wholesome food, sponged down, and rubbed off daily until she is in the pink of condition when the first step is taken for the production of virus. There are two methods. One is inoculation of the calf with genuine smallpox; the other with the virus from a case of cowpox. The latter is preferred at by a calf to calf vaccination.

This vaccination produces on the calf an indented pock, which fills with a substance called lymph, in from eight to thirteen days This lymph is gathered with the greatest care and placed in reservoirs where It is subjected to a low temperature of heat for some hours. However, it must be borne in mind that the lymph from one helfer is never mixed with that from another. After treating it in this way a skilled bacteriologist makes a careful examination of it to see that it has not become contaminated with foreign bacilli. Finding it all right in this respect ivory points which have been treated antisceptically are produced and are dipped into the lymph from one helfer. These are then placed in a retort to dry, being subjected to a temperature not exceeding 100 degrees Fahrenheit. When thoroughly dried they are again dipped into the lymph of another heifer and then go back to the retort for the same treatment as given in the first instance. This completes the drying and after being again inspected by the bacteriologist they are placed in a steel cylinder, points downward, and are ready for use. However, with all of this care, it is quite impossible to preserve the points from infection by micro-organisms, and while there is so little danger from this source that it may be disregarded, yet the object of the virusmakers is to keep it as free as possible from foreign bacteria. The purest virus is that put up in another form. This undergoes the same sterilizing process as the points, only it is poured into capillary tubs, which are hermetically sealed and when used the tube is broken and the virus blown on the abraised flesh.

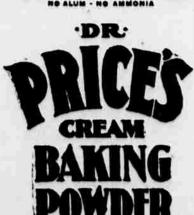
Result of Vaccination.

This virus in whichever form must be used when fresh. Just how long vaccine retains the power of inoculation is a question not definitely settled, but physicians are agreed that it should not be used longer than eighteen days after being extracted from the calf. As a matter of fact, all first-class establishments give definite instructions to druggists handling the virus to return it as soon as it is fifteen days old.

As to the result of vaccination and its effect on different constitutions there is some interesting information. As a general thing It may be stated that from three to nine days after the operation it produces in the patient a modified form of cowpox.

Many of the best physicians now refuse to use the virus points and will not vaccluate the patient with anything but the liquid virus. These doctors also no longer "scarify" or abraise the flesh in order to vaccinate, but administer the virus by hypodermic injection. The matter is placed in a regular hypodermic syringe, the skin is punctured with the needle of the little instrument and the germs are thrown at once into the blood. The advantages of that plan are that the operation is not painful and the period of incubation is hastened. It is also said that the scar left is not so large and distinct as in the case where the surface is cut or scratched to receive the virus, which is neither dangerous nor painful, although there are cases on record in which it produced almost every symptom and inconvenience of smallpox, but the cases are so rare that they scarcely deserve considera-

Repeated efforts at vaccination have failed on certain persons, who were pronounced "immune" by the physicians, and yet on the first exposure fell victims to the disease The better opinion is that no one is really exempt from the contagion of smallpox, not even those who have been successfully vaccinated, but in that case the disease produces only a varioloid, or a form of the malady so mild as to be shorn of its terrors. The question has often been discussed as



Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair to whether vaccination after exposure to child's attendance at school for not being SPEARS THE PARTING WORDS IRISH - AMERICANS smallpox would prove efficacious, and an vaccinated? emipent physician makes this etatement; if I were exposed on Monday and vaccinated on Tuesday the result would be satisfactory; but if I were vaccinated on Wednesday the result would not be so good, while if I waited until Friday it would do no good at all." The same authority save that he bas tried administering virus internally, but that the operation was barren

Some years ago erysipelas frequently accompanied vaccination and there are cases on record in which death was speedily produced by it, to say nothing of the amputations rendered necessary. But in all of here cases virus from a diseased animal or person had been used. These unfortunate results led to the abandonment of human | sued with a view to favor the festive burvirus and to the adoption of the greater recautions in procuring as pure vaccine matter as science can produce. But even after these precautions if the virus is allowed to become stale there is always danger of septic decomposition in the matter itself, and hence the precautions taken in having it returned before it can become in-

From all of this the conclusion may be drawn that whatever mistakes were formerly made in vaccination and the dangers ncurred thereby they have been so mininized by science and skill that today vaccination is absolutely a harmless yet potent detergent of all of the dread horrors with which a loathsome disease once scourged a defenseless world.

SMALLPOX AT NEBRASKA CITY

Hon. J. Sterling Morton Sustains Dr. Towne and Asks Legislative Action.

Dr. B. F. Crummer of this city, who has been assisting Dr. Towne in an attempt to stamp out the smallpox at Nebraska City, in speaking of the reluctance of the people of that place to take measures to prevent the further spread of the scourge, said: "Last week when a conversation between

Dr. Towne and Health Commissioner Spaiding was reproduced in The Bee, the Nebraska City papers came out in the most virulent abuse of Dr. Towne and members of the State Board of Health. When the doctor returned to Nebraska City he found certain element almost ready to mob him. "The evidence of Hon. J. Sterling Morton

fully substantiates all that Dr. Towne claimed and shows the difficulty that the Board of Health has had to labor under. It also furnishes the strongest argument for the need of immediate legislation on health matters in Nebraska and at the same time demonstrates that advice and assistance of the board go for naught when not backed by proper authority."

In writing to Dr. Towne relative to the smallpox situation at Nebraska City, Mr. Morton says:

Since talking with you this morning I have concluded that it is my duty, as a most of the farms, and the supply is kept up citizen having at heart the best interests by a calf to calf vaccination. you tersely and definitely about the sanitary conditions of Nebraska City.

Your work during the last two months has been of great value to this people. But you have been handicapped by the non-existence of any law giving you power to enforce the very wholesome sanitary regulations which you prescribe. There are, as you know, a number of houses wherein con-taglous emailpox has recently held the inmates within its grip for weeks that never have been disinfected. More than that, even the clothing of the inmates who suf-fered from the disease has never been disinfected. More than that, the owners of the residences and of the clothing and bedding have declined absolutely to permit disinfection under the direction of either the local or the State Board of Health.

In view of the above facts it is impor tant that the legislature of Nebraska enact a sanitary code and give the officers who are to act under it plenary power to enforce all of its provisions. A law which gives the officers no power to execute it and pro-vides no penalties for those who violate it a more farce. All the sanitary laws of ebraska are inefficient today and absotutely inoperative. Unless we do get a stringent and efficient sanitary code and get an epidemic of smalloox.

Hoping that you will take this matter directly to the governor and also the chairman of the judiciary committee in the sen-ate and likewise to the chairman of the judiciary committee in the house, and together with Dr. Bailey and other members of your profession do everything in your power to bring about the speedy enactment and rigorous enforcement of a stringent sanitary code to prevent the spread of con-tagious diseases. Yours respectfully, J. STERLING MORTON.

Mr. Morton, accompanied by the mayor of Nebraska City, recently visited the governor, had a conference upon the subject of the eridemic in Nebraska City, and the members of the state board think that they have abundant reason to feel that the conservative people of Nebraska City are fully n sympathy with them and with Dr. Towns in the work which has been done at that point. Nearly every case that has prung up in this state or in lows has been lirectly traceable to Nebraska City, and it is believed that very prompt action will be taken by the legislature giving to the Board of Health such power as may be ary to quickly and entirely stamp out this and other like epidemics.

ARGUMENT AGAINST VACCINATION

Alloged Preventive of Disease Wors Than the Smallpox. OMAHA, Jan. 28.—To the Editor of The Bee: In The Bee of January 26 there appeared a brief editorial paragraph apropos to the existing smallpox scare, which I regret you did not enlarge upon. I have looked

during the last month for a letter or article in the public press of Omaha from some member of the medical fraternity on this question and have been both pained and chagrined at seeing naught but insistence upor vaccination as the only preventive. I have been astonished and amuse at the recklessly absurd language used in this connection and could only attribute it the history of vaccination and its results or

to one of two causes, viz.: Ignorance as to a play upon the credulity of the many with mercenary motive. It is painful to be driven to either one of these conclusions in this latter part of the most enlightened century of all, but while the old saw "Doctors differ and patients die," receives daily new emphasis it is comparatively easy to believe

Many physicians of Omaha are free to declars that there is not and has not been a case of smallpox in the city. Some of the progressive ones do not believe in the efcacy of vaccination and yet fewer still have had the moral courage to refuse to practice

It is a well established fact that a predisposing agent, fear, stands easily at the head; in other words that for a person to be intensely afraid of a disease that may be in the vicinity is almost sure to lead to its contraction. Consequently I hold that the Board of Health and Board of Education have been reckless in the manner in which they have stirred up the fear of our citizens. Weak-minded adults and children have been thinking of nothing, speaking of nothing but smallpox, smallpox, until not only their days have been rendered mis-erable, but their sleep has been disturbed by the dread of the disease.

Leaving the question of the genuineness of the cases reported to one side, what has been dene to check the rising of that most potent pre-disposing agent real when thing; but rather to the contrary, and when the much vaunted pre-disposing agent-fear-not a vaccination was urged and even commanded, although it is questionable to me whether either board or both together have the power to make vaccination compulsory. By what authority, may I ask, can the

Board of Education refuse to permit

It is all right and in accord with good sense to prohibit attendance of children from infected homes or vicinities for that matter, but what sense is there in drawing the line on the mere matter of vaccination-just as if being vaccinated made in impossible for the person to convey germs of disease. Closely following the action of the Board of Education comes the silly, panicky orders in some of our large business houses that all their employes have the vile poison of the brute injected into their systems, and now, as if to cap the climax of one folly, the preservers of the peace are commanded to become disabled for a time by the same process. Can it be possible that this latter order has been is-

glar and hold-up? It is well established that vaccination does not render the person immune nor less likely to carry the seeds of disease. Where then is the value of the local orders re-

Permit a brief reference to the history of the pet specific. The total deaths from smallpox in modern times is almost the same as it was in prevaccination times. Then it was 18.8 per cent. Corresponding aggregates in English and American hospitals since 1870 show a mortality of 18.5 per cent.

Notwithstanding the fact that Russia was the best revaccinated country in Europe. its mortality from smallpox in 1871 was higher than in any northern state. According to Statistician Vogt the death rate from smallpox in the German army, in which all recruits are revaccinated, was 60 per cent more than among the civil population of times the death rate from smallpox in the epidemic of 1870-71 that the Bavarian civil population of the same age had, although revaccination is not obligatory among the

It is often alleged and commonly believed that the unvaccinated are so much inflammable material in the community and that smallpox begins among them and so vaccinated person attacked by smallbox was the 147th in order of time; at Bonn, the n 1871, the 225th.

thirty-six attendants had not been revac- was complete. cinated and these all escaped, as well as the other seven.

Now, then, we come back to what suggested this letter. Cleanliness, after all, is the best preventive in all cases of threatened epidemic. The same amount of money that has been spent in courting sickness and possible permanent injury through vaccination during the last month, if spent in urging the people, every one, to more frequent ablutions for personal safety and cleansing of premises and alleys for larger security would have been far more beneficial to the city at large.

Bath houses under city control, where a erson without home convenience could for merely nominal cost procure a frequent cleansing would be a constant benediction and would hasten the time which doubtless will come when men will wonder that we ANTI-VAC. of vaccination.

DETECTIVES AFTER A THIEF

Two Bell Boys of a Hotel Under Arrest on Suspicion of Being Implicated.

A series of thefts that have proven enigmas to both the police and the proprietors of the Mercer hotel, where they occurred, have been perpetrated recently by an enterprising thief, who knows the knack of coinbining mystery with dishonest ingenuity. Sometimes small amounts of money have

it very soon no man can tell what com- every instance circumstances pointed unmis- inspire, to direct and encourage you. takably to theft, but the person implicated would lead to his detention. Sunday evening F. J. Coates, the proprie

tor of the hotel, reported at the police station that another theft had been discovered. This time it was money to the amount of \$25. This sum was taken from the room of Harvey DeWitt, the day clerk, some time between Saturday noon and Sunday noon. The money is supposed to have been stolen by a person who knew of the place where it was kept-probably by some one connected with the hotel.

The clerk, a bell boy and a maid are the only ones who had a key that would unlock the door. Two boys suspected of the theft are locked up in the city jail. They gave assumed names. Detectives have been detailed to work on the case and they expect to arrest the culprit today if he has not already been apprehended.

Horrible agony is coused by piles, burns and skin diseases. These are immediately refleved and quickly cured by De Witt's Witch-Hazel Salve. Beware of worthless mitations.

MAGNIFICENT TRAINS.

Omaha to Chicago The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-way has just placed in service two mag-nificent electric lighted trains between omaha and Chicago, leaving Omaha daily at 5:45 p. m. arriving Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and leaving Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and leaving Chicago 5:15 p. m. and arriving Omaha 8:20 a. m. Each train is lighted thoroughly by electricity, has buffet smoking cars, drawing room sleeping cars, dining cars and reclining chair cars and runs over the shortest line and smoothest roadbed between the two cities.

Ticket office, 1594 Farnam street, and at Ticket office. 1504 Farnam street, and at

Her Grand European hotel now open. gant rooms, ladies' and gents' cafe and grill room. Cor. 16th and Howard.

DORSEY HELD AS A SUSPECT Accused of Being the Man Who Tried

to Rob Landlord

Frank Dorsey was picked up on the street Sunday afternoon as a suspicious character by Sergeant Hayes, who thought the man might have been connected with an attempted robbery which occurred on the night of January 26 in the lodging house at 1421 Dodge street. When Dorsey was taken to the station, H. F. Kolsey, the proprietor of the lodging house, was summoned to identify him. This he did posiively and without a moment's hesitation, so that Dorsey will have to answer to a much more serious charge than that of being a suspicious character.

About 11 o'clock in the evening Dorsey applied for a room. Mr. Kolsey turned to the rack to get him a key when Dorsey caught him by the throat and commence choking him. Kolsey struggled and struck Dorsey over the head while the latter was trying to go through his pockets. They fought to the stairs, down which tumbled. Two guests came to Mr. Kolsey's relief, but before they could descend the stairs Dorsey broke away and escaped.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Catt Thiter.

Rev. Turkle Delivers His Farewell Sermon at Kountze Memorial.

HE REVIEWS HIS LABORS IN THIS CITY

Came Here Imbued with the Idea of

Building Up a Strong Downtown Church and Succeeds in the Undertaking. At the Kountze Memorial church Sunday

morning Rev. A. J. Turkle preached his

farewell sermon to his congregation. Mr.

Turkle has been connected with the Kountze

Memorial church for nearly nine years and leaves in response to a call to take charge of a prosperous church in Allegheny, Pa. Mr. Turkle spoke substantially as follows: "I came among you with a heart full of doubt as to my ability to fill a pulpit that had been associated so many years with doctors of divinity. But you were so forebearing and appreciative that you soon charmed away the awful bugbear that had arizen before me and we have gone forward these years, trusting in God for guidance and strength. My hope was to make this church a home for all classes. I hoped to solve the problem of a strong downtown church which should commingle with various ctasses of society. I am sure my dream was not an illusion. The morning and evening congregations grew steadily, though slowly. The church has same age. The Bavarian contingent, which strengtheued. You have grown marvelously was revaccinated without exception, had five in the grace of giving and the church is very nearly out of debt today.

Like Members of a Family.

"Nothing has occurred in all the years of our work together to destroy our mutual confidence or mar our peace. I mention this not in boastfulness, but in thankfulness to God .the author of all peace and concord. There has been sowing without reaping, but that is common experience. Jesus gathers force and sweeps even the vaccinated knew it Himself. It is God's way. Out of before it. In Cologne in 1870 the first un- these seeming failures we get courage and strength for larger success in the time to same year, the forty-second and at Leignitz, guiding presence has been with us all the way. We sometimes desired to have our own The experiment of not revaccinating the way, but He tenderly lifted our hands from nurses was tried at the smallpox hospital in the loom, threw the shuttle Himself and by Dublin in 1871-72. Twenty-nine out of and by the web came out as beautiful as it his follows.

"I cannot help but refer to a matter of deepest personal interest, and that is the part you have taken in my development. For much to do with it. I believe that as ministers have much to do with the spiritual education of the churches, the churches, in turn have not a little to do with the education and development of their interest of their states of their states of their states of their states. tion and development of their ministers. I am glad to acknowledge how much I am indebted to you for you kind and generous stimulus at all times. Upheld in every movement by the officers of the church and never a jar or jangle in our deliberations supported unfalteringly by the labors o godly women who have been my helpers in the Lord; supported in the work by every member and friend of the church, it in this enlightened age tolerated the filth or if something had not been done for the have been to my disgrace if I had faltered advancement of Christ's kingdom.

Better Than Wealth. "This constant testimony of your conidence, esteem and affection humbles me a I think about it. I know I am not worthy of it. But however imperfect my title would not part with what you have given me for all the wealth that the banks of great city hold within their vaults. would rather have the confidence, esteem and love of such a people as I have serve than to possess the highest honor or the fairest possession that gold can buy.

"In weariness and weakness, often amid doubts of purpose and plan, in narrowness been missing; at other times it was a value of conception, in feebleness of expression, I able article that could not be found. In bave striven for these years to teach and Through them all God has been with us was skilfull enough to leave no trace that our right hand and on our left; and at times I have seen or thought I saw among us the Presence which is ineffable. May the divine forgiveness rest upon all the errors and imperfections of our work. May the divine benediction go with us even unto the end."

Rev. Turkle leaves for his new charge today. He will visit friends in Cincinnati, O., for about ten days, after which he will take up his labors about the middle of February.

MISSION AT THE SACRED HEART Work is Taken Up by Revs. Boarman

and Magovney. The mission to be carried on at the Church of the Sacred Heart during the coming two weeks by Rev. Marshall I. Boarman and Rev. Eugene A. Magevney, members ing their small possessions. of the Seclety of Jesus, was commenced Sunday. Solemn mass was celebrated at 10:30 a. m., with Very Rev. A. M. Colaneri, vicar general, as celebrant and Rev. John sub-deacon, respectively. During the servlectures to be given by the missionaries. The speaker reminded the congregation of the importance and necessity of the mission and then proceeded to the sermon proper. He spoke from the text, "Is it My will that the sinner shall die." saith the Lord. "or is it My will that he shall be converted and live?" and dwelt chiefly upon the mercy of the Lord. His remarks were clear and strong, at times rising to the eloquent, and were aptly illustrated throughout by examples from sacred history. A numerous congregation was in attendance and the impression created from Father Boarman's words gives promise of a very

uccessful mission. The exercises will consist daily of mass and a short instruction at 5:30 a. m., followed at 8:30 by another mass and a more lengthy sermon for the more leisurely inclined. One of the missionaries will give

pected, the services at 7:30 p. m. for the first week are intended for women excluively; while those at the same hour in the evenings of the second week are for men. The other daily services of both weeks are for all.

Miss Morse at Unity. Miss M. R. Morse of the High school facilty conducted the services at Unity church Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. Newton M. Mann, minister of the church. Rev. Mann preached the sermon at the installation of Dr. O. Cone, late president of Buchtel Thursday evening and occupied his pulpit ADSOLUTELY

Astonishing Champagne Figures. 86,855 cases, or more than one-half of all ther brands, were imported in 1898 of G. H. Mumm's Extra Dry. It was never sur-

Homes Wanted. Four splendid boys, 5 years, 18 months, 9 months and 8 weeks; a beautiful girl 8 months old and some other younger children. Inquire at Child Saving Institute, 504 S. 18th street.

Announcements. Blanche Walsh and Melbourne MacDowell, supported by Fanny Davenport's company, will be seen at the Boyd theater three nights this week, during which two of the strongest of the Sardou dramas, "La Tosca" and "Pedora," will be produced. The opening play will be "La Tosca," which will be presented on Thursday and Saturday nights.

Sons of Erin Residing in Omaha Send Greeting to Mayor John Daly of Limerick.

A number of Irish-Americans assembled at Fort Omaha Sunday afternoon to rejoice over the election of John Daly as mayor of Limerick. Ireland. James Roach presided and C. C. Karney acted as secretary, Judge Breen of South Omaha addressed the meet ing and moved that the chairman appoin committee of three to draft a set of reso lutions appropriate for the occasion. The chairman appointed Thomas O'Connor, R Keeffe and Jeremiah Howard. The follow ing resolutions presented by the committee were unanimously adopted

Whereas, We as Irish Nationalists assem-bled half with delight the glad news of the glorious victory won by the Irish National-iets in the City of the Violated Treaty, by the election of that uncompromising patriot,

John Daly; therefore, be it
Resolved, That we as citizens and IrishNationalists of the city wherein lie the mortal remains of the latest Irish general who
whipped England (General John O'Neil),
send our heartfelt greetings to Mayor Daly
and the Nationalists in the city on the
banks of the Shannon, where stands the
treaty stone as a manument to Irish valor. treaty stone as a menument to Irish valor and English deceit. Be it further Resolved, That we believe the time oppor-

tune for every true Nationalist to be earnest and active in support of the Nationalists in Ireland, so that they may achieve self-gov-ernment. We can accomplish Ireland's freedom by the following means: To propagate a clearer and more accurate

understanding among the American people of the political, industrial and social conditions of Ireland, that they may see for them-selves that her poverty is the result of cen-turies of brute force and destructive legislation; and that, if permitted to make her own laws on her own soil she will demon-strate the fact that she possesses all the essentials, natural and ideal, for political beneficial alike to Ireland and the United States.

To promote the development of Irish manu factures by encouraging their import into the United States.

To promote the study of Irish history, past and present and to circulate carefully prepared literature in schools and societies that her just cause may be thoroughly de fended against ignorance, malice and misrepresentation.

To encourage the study of the Irish lan-

come. As we look back we see that God's guage, the cultivation of Irish music and an guiding presence has been with us all the way. We sometimes desired to have our own which made the past of our race bright amid darkness and have always secured for the Celt success and renown in every country where he has had an equal opportunity with To hurt the enemy where he will feel

the most, by refusing to purchase any article of English manufacture and by using all legitimate influences to discourage tradesmen I am confident that my fellowship with you has produced a development and I am stroy those baleful animosities of province also confident, dear friends, that you had and creed which have been insidiously encouraged by the enemy.

To weave a closer bond of racial pride

A copy of the resolutions was ordered

given to the local press for publication and sent to Mayor Daly at Limertck.

Reward of \$20,000 Offered. A wealthy lady recently lost a satchel con-taining jewels worth \$150,000, and now offers a reward of \$20,000 cash to the finder. The oss of health is far more serious than the loss of jewels, ad yet it can be recovered without paying big rewards. A little money invested in Hostetter's Stomach Bitters restore strength to the weak, purify the blood, establish regularity of the bowels, and the stomach to properly digest the

HIGH OLD TIME IN MEXICO Edgar Pierce Writes Home, Detailing

Events of a Cruise on the Pacific.

John H. Pierce of this city has received letter from his son Edgar, who is on board the cruiser Philadelphia. The letter is in two parts, the first being dated at Corinto, Nicaragua, and the second at Punta Arenas. At the time of writing the young man said he did not believe the cruiser go to Samos but since then doubtless learned differently, for the cruiser is now under orders to sail.

He mentions having visited Acapulco, which he says is one of the oldest towns in Mexico, and an important port. He visited the city while on shore leave, with some of his companions, and says the blue jackets could have anything in sight there. for they are considered "the thing" among the Mexicans in that part of the country. The band from the ship gave an open air concert in the plaza of the town, and he says the crowd which gathered reminded him of a scene on the Midway plaisance at the World's fair. The universal gambling spirit among the people also made an impression upon the young man and he says he saw a number of women with babies in their arms and smoking a black cigar sit

for hours before a gambling table wager-The ship did not go into the barbor at Corinto, but dropped anchor about five miles at sea, while only the officers went ashore, the admiral going to the capital, Jeanette and B. A. Magevney as deacon and where he remained a few days. The men on shipboard spent their time feeding and ces Father Boarman opened the course of fishing for sharks, which abound there. The fish would swallow all kinds of cans and tinware thrown them, but while several of them were caught on hooks, none were landed, because the ship had not tackle to pull so large a fish from the water.

At Punta Arenas the ship received the governor and the admiral of the Costa Rica navy on board. The admiral received a salute of seventeen guns, which Mr. Pierce thinks was considerable of an honor for the commandant of a navy consisting of an old condemned English whaler manned by a few half breed sailors.

A 10-word want ad costs you but 85 cents for 7 days in the Morning and Evening Bes. DIED.

QUIGGLE-Mrs. Martha J., Sunday, January 29, 1899, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Evans, West Farnam street, aged 73 years,
Funeral notice later,

a lecture every evening upon some subject appropriate to the occasion.

Owing to the fact that the church is rather small and a large attendance is exinvited.

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The Fastest.

The Exposition Flyer—Burlington Route—leaving Omaha 4:55 p. m. is not only the newest and best equipped train from Omaha to St. Louis, but ABSOLUTELY THE FAST-EST EST.
Sleeper, chair car, smoker—

all with wide vestibules and Pintsch gas. Close connections in St. Louis Union Depot with trains for all southern cities and resorts.

New Station, Ticker Office. 10th & Mason. 1502 Farnam. Tel. 250.

REJOICE There Are.

There are too many men going without overcoats this kind of weather. They are making comfortable men shudder looking at them, pitying them. There are too many wearing old ones that ought to have new ones, and the difference between being comfortable and being half froze is very little. We start you comfortably with good warm ulsters as low as \$3.75 and advance with \$5.75, \$7.50 and \$8.00. The overcoats in the worthy kind, are the covert cloth ones, lined throughout with best pure dye silk, made in the latest style with strapped seams, and every one of them a model of perfect workmanship. For \$8.50, \$9.50 and \$10.50 you may look through the clothing stocks of our competitors and you'll find no such values in sight. The knowledge of mid-winter prices on all kinds of clothing for men and boys, is having its effect on trade. Five dollars saved here, ten dollars there, ought to quicken your interest in present possibilities. We do not intend to carry over any winter overcoats. This hint should be enough to bring you here ready to make the present inducements an advantage in your buying. The men's shoes at \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.50, in our Fifteenth St. window, are worthy of a look. A glimpse may save you a half or seventy-five in your shoe buying later on if you're not ready now.

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