Loss of Steamer Twilight and Entire Cargo of Whisky.

SWALLOWED BY RELENTLESS BIG MUDDY Finest Craft on River Disappears with Passengers, Crew and Contents

and Never a Trace of Either is Found. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 14 .- (Special.)-Away back in the early '60s, late in the

afternoon of a rare September day, a stately white craft, puffing and throbbing with impatience to be off, lay close to the shore at the Louisville, Ky., wharf. A crowd of good-humored darkies-deckhands, as they were called in those days, jostled and joked one another in the rush and scurry of getting its cargo aboard, and many sang merrily at their work. Barrel after barrel of fine old Kentucky whisky was rolled up over the heavy gang plank into the dark mystery of the steamboat's hold. The last golden shafts from the setting sun lay athwart the Indiana hills and bathed the opposite shore line with wumptuous glory. Then the dusk fell and deepened until the silver sheen of the rising moon flecked with radiance the dancing ripples of the beautiful Ohio. Still the songs the darkies rang out in syncopatic melody clear on the night air. At length the last barrel was deposited for safekeeping, the bell sounded, the signal for departure was given, and after a sharp the captain the gang plank was hauled in and Twilight awung gracefully out from its moorings. This cargo of whisky has been estimated to have been worth all the way from \$25,000 to \$50,000. Amid the cheers and goodbys of the crowd ashore, it floated backward into mid-stream. Then, with a sudden roar of escaping steam and a tinkle of small signal bells, it stopped, came about and the great wheels ploughed the waters into foam as it started on its westward way, bound for St. Joseph, Mo. Queen of the River.

Twilight, for its time, was a marvel of completeness, and was not only one of the hest boats of its day, but was quite the largest graft in the Missouri river trade. With a length of 230 feet, it measured thirty-five feet beam. It carried a large in the 50s, it was the topic of discussion for months, not only in Paducah, where it was built, but throughout Kentucky. Its the need for which it had been purchased, furnishings were of the finest, and the ar- namely, to furnish illumination for the tiatic taste shown in the color and gen-eral arrangement of the women's cabin would not have set ill in my lady's drawingroom of the handsomest Louisville mantrip aboard this elegant boat was considered a treat and a privilege by all so fortunate as to embark.

passengers were bound for St. Louis. Many a remarkably rare and desirable possession were on pleasure bent, and anticipated a good rest on the attractive journey with congenial friends. Everybody knew everyhody else and a number of newly married couples were making their wedding trips. All who were not kinsfolk when the boat left the Louisville landing had scraped up some sort of relationship before Twilight whistled long and loud for St. Louis. There were exchanging of addresses and messages to the unknown sisters and brothers of newly-discovered cousins-in fact, all were from Kentucky, which gives the exact

Aside from its own sturdy crew, the boat carried beyond St. Louis comparatively few passengers. As it pushed away from the wharf of that thriving city and swung out into the broad Mississippl, a shout of farewell arose from those crowding the wharf. Women waved their handkerchiefs and men held aloft children, handsatchels, or anything within reach.

## Its Last Landing.

Later in the week, after a rather tedious trip and many stops at way landings along treacherous and muddy Missouri, Twilight put in and lay for an afternoon for some trifling affair at Liberty landing, in Clay county, Mo. Her people by way of diversion and "to stretch their legs a bit," as the captain suggested, went ashore and made their excursions into the woods to admire the glowing beauty of color just then beginning to tinge the late September foliage with the warning blush of an early autumn. The deck hands indulged in a joilification of song and dance until dusk deepened and the captain's command ordered them aboard. They laid in some small freight for St. Joseph and for some reason ceased singing as dark uds began to gather overhead. The captain's weather eye was alert and

# WONDERFUL



CHICAGO, Feb. 8, 1802.

Knowiton Danderine Co., Chicago—Dear Sirs: I have used your Danderine for nearly six months, and I block it is just fine. My halr now mensures four feet and one inch, and it was less than two feet long when I commenced to use your tonic. I am going to long it up and see just how long it will make my hair grow. Sincerely yours,

Helen Hart 8051 Kimbark Ave.

BANDERINE is absorbed most eigerly by the scalp, and its properties are so invigorating and strengthening that it makes the hair grow unusually thick and long. When applied to the scalp it is just as sure to produce an abundance of long, glossy hair as a fortile soil is to produce vegetation when the seeds are sown. It is working wonders everywhere. We guarantee that one 20c. bottle of it will do the hair more good than a gallon of any other hair tonic everymade. Be sure you get the genuine, made only by The R nowthen Danderine Co., Chicago, Ill., 25c., 50c. and \$1.50 per bottle. All druggists keep Danderine or will order it for you if you ask them.

FREE to show how quickly Dandsrine Co., Chicago, will send a large sample free by return mail to snyone who sends us this advartisement with their unus and address and 18c. in silver or stamps to pay postage.

MYSTERY OF THE MISSOURI as the gloom settled its hush seemed sints- NAPOLEON OF COPPER WORLD at the ceasation of the negro melody. For a time the slience was oppressive, then the lighter. He breathed more freely and inwardly laughed at his depression, then As the gang plank was hauled in, usually the sign for an outburst of song from the darkies, he heard only a few stray snatches in a minor strain. He thought of laying up at Liberty landing for the night, but reconsidered, and when the boat was well under way soon regained his accustomed

### good spirits. Sank in the Storm.

Twilight was never seen after left Liberty landing and floated out into the mystery and darkness of its last voyage. The entire crew and all the pasengers with the exception of a few darkies and an old southern planter, who died in Louisiana over fifteen years ago, perished in the twinkling of an eye and with a suddenness almost miraculous. One of the survivors told the story of a sharp shock simultaneous with a crash and an awful lurch of the boat hurled back and downward. The next he knew he was swimming madly away from the seething rush of water that closed over Twilight. It sank like a flash in midstream, near what is now Parksville, Platte county, Mo. Since those days the Missouri's course has changed numerous times, cutting in here and there and leaving high and dry many places over which its waters once flowed Within the last year, settled in a portion of the old riverbed much deeper than the rest and covered with the alluvial deposits of decades, has been discovered what is thought to be a portion of the wreck of Twilight.

If the supposition becomes a reality and the cargo is unearthed there will doubtless be taken out valuable old Kentucky whisky to the amount of \$40,000 or, possibly, \$50,-000. In Kansas City, St. Joseph and other river towns are to be found old settlers who remember well the times when the mysterious sinking of Twilight was in everybody's mouth, but strange to say, no vestige of a souventr or relie of the boat exists, nor was any ever seen save one which has also passed with time Only Relie of the Boat.

This was an old chandeller, which hung in the Bantist church at the corner of Sixth and Francis streets, in St. Joseph. It was bought of the captain of Twilight on and capable crew and, when set affont, late the occasion of his first landing in that city and was relinquished by him at a sacri-fice because it had proven inadequate to women's cabin of his magnificent boat. The Baptist church building is now a thing of in whose cabin it first hung. What is not uncertain, however, is the fact that if the Particular attention was paid to the boat's cargo is ever brought to light it will cuisine of Twilight, and altogether a be exceedingly well worth the effort now being made to secure it. The whisky is supposed to have been of fair age at the time of its loss which, added to the forty On this particular voyage most of the years it has lain undisturbed, will make it

> "Young man," said the stern physician "do you know where the evil effects of tobacco are first felt?" "Yep; in de woodshed," responded the depraved youngster.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

A story is told of a little girl who asked one morning at the breakfast table, "Mamma, is hash animal or vegetable?" "Animal, my dear," replied mamma.
"Then," cried the little one, triumphantly, holding up a tiny bone, "here's the hash's

Nurse-Yes, dear, this is your little baby Blater. Elsie-Indeed! And where did she come

Nurse-The stork left her here in a clothes basket. Eisie-The idea! Perhaps she'll grow up to be a washwoman.

There is a little Alabama girl named Jessie who never saw snow. One cold, rainy day she was standing before the fireplace watching her mamma pop corn for After a while she went to the window, and saw snow falling with the rain. "O, mamma," she said, "come quick! The rain's popped out white!"

The Hostess (in reply to Willie's whisper)-No, dear, you can't have any more cake. You've had enough, The Guest-What a good little boy. And what are you going to do when you're a man, my eon?

Willie-First off I'm goin' to buy myself too much of everything I like to eat.

"Father, I wish you'd spank me a little "Why, Tommy, the idea! Spank you-"Yes, then I'll cry, and grandma will feel so awfully sorry she'll give me some candy.

A young Germantown (Pa.) mother in putting her 5-year-old son to bed noticed that he clambered under the covers withcut saying his prayers. She grew reproach-Why, Warren, mother never knew you to forget your prayers before." "Indeed, mother," was the reply, "I didn't Grace and I said them for four nights during the rain yesterday, when we couldn't play. We would have gotten through the whole week if nurse had not ome to dress us."

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

The Lowell, Mass., textile school now has ninety day scholars and 5% night pupils.

Women's union label leagues are being organized. They are for the wives of unionists.

unionists.

The National Association of Manufacturers will hold its next convention in Indianapolis, Ind., beginning April 15 and lasting three days.

The Sattley Plow company of Springfield, Ill., has sued forty-two of its striking employes for \$50,050 damages for trying to interfere with its business.

Chicago's 4,000 clothing makers will receive an advance in wages. The advance applies to vest and pants makers and amounts to 2 or 3 cents on each garment.

Porto Ricc cirarmakers have gained it amounts to 2 or 3 cents on each garment.

Porto Hico cigarmakers have gained 31 more per 1,000 without strike. The brickinyers, carpenters and painters of the island have organised during the last month. One of the biggest and best known iron making companies in Great Britain has a Philadelphia engineer erecting two blast furnaces on the American plan and will put in five and reorganize its entire works.

Disputes over trade jurisdiction have broken out in a new direction. Now it is the International Association of Machinists and the United Motal Workers' International union that are accouning each other and the United Metal Workers' International union that are accusing each other
of encroaching on the other's territory.

President James M. Lynch of the International Typographical union will have
practically no opposition for re-election
when the votes are cast the third Wednesday in May. John W. Bramwood, the present secretary-treasurer, is in the same
position. The principal contest will be for
the first vice presidency, the candidates
being Charles E. Hawkes, the present incumbent, and John W. Hsys of Minacapolis.
The "sweet tooth" is an important factor

For sale by Beston Store Drug Dept, heins digest your food.

Mighty Trusts.

Engineer, Reporter, Prospector and Mine Owner-Why the Bottom Dropped Out of the Copper Market.

That one man should defy the power of the Standard Oil's millions is not of itself remarkable. Many men have fought this company only to go down in defeat at the end. But that one man should defy this enormous aggregation of dollars, do it successfully and heretofore win every phase of the contest, is astonishing. It is more. It is unparalleled in financial or industrial history. Yet that is what Frederick Augustus Heinze (Hine-say) of New York and with handicaps every week and hurdles at

Heinze's company, the Montana Ore Purvalue has \$850,000,000 and its offshoot, Amalgamated Copper, has \$155,000,000. Two millions matched against \$800,000,000; one against a score of the richest and shrewdman has been shuffling the cards, cutting them and most of the time dealing the hands.

Heinze, who is virtually the Montana Ore Purchasing company, was born in New York in the latter '60s. His father was a merchant in easy circumstances. At 13 Heinze counted far more than mere money. Success came with quicker compensation than in any other calling.

### Going to the Bottom of Things.

buried in memory. At night he was a hale judge receiving \$3,600 a year. fellow well met, seemingly indifferent to any future above a mine management; by in the Michael Davitt case and the court covered country.

the need of capital. Brains and ability were his. New York had capital. He threw up his position, came to the metropolis and sought capital. He became a reporter on a mining journal. He could write well and comprehensively of the western mines and his vocation brought him in daily contact with men of mines and millions. It human querist. He will ask twenty questions and when he has extracted what he wants, say "Good day" urbanely. And still he did not broach his plans to capital. A year passed and he inherited \$50,000. It was not enough. His brothers received a like amount and he persuaded them to embark with him. He secured some more money, incorporated his company for \$1,000,000 and had \$250,000 in cash paid in. He erected a nondescript smelter. It was composed of secondhand pieces of machinery, but it reduced ores. He bought some ore, received some on consignment, cheapened the existing cost of reducing ores, made fair returns to mine owners, and made money. Then he bought an abandoned and supposedly worthless mine. He was laughed at by the seller and by Butte. It was the old, old story, and the kid had paid good money for a hole

in the ground. They forgot the hours of underground tell in adjoining mines. He knew the trend of the ore veins. He believed there were ore chutes with millions under his feet. In a month he found them and was a millionaire. His \$250,000 made \$400,000 in dividends in one year. Then he bought another worthless mine and made it swell his bank account, and his success became Heinze's luck. But it wasn't. It was in his blood, and there was something due to this 27year-old boy-man himself. As he grew older his wealth increased. Did he find a fraction of an acre or less near a good mine he bought it and if a vein apexed (come to the surface at its highest point) he mined it regardless of other lines, because the law said a man could follow an apex where it led him. By this time location and cross location and relocation made a mining map of Butte resemble nothing as much as a criss-cross of lines, thrown haphazard on a sheet of white paper, representing original locations, relocations and mining claims, no two of the same size and

## Seeking New Fields.

By this time, 1896, Heinze was rich and his Butte business, now well organized, he left in charge of his manager, while he

The sleepy mountains of the Kootenay, shouldering the upper Columbia 1,000 miles from sea, had attracted the ever restless American prospector. And when he came the snow-buried. Indian-trailed southern British Columbia sprang into life. The winding Dewdney trail, where for fifteen years pack horses had carried supplies to isolated British outposts, became a highway for eager miners. Rossland, carved from the pine forests on a mountain side, grew busy with 2,000 people, and the names Le Roi, Centre Star and War Eagle reached Toronto and Butte. Heinze came on borseback and saw mountains of ore that to bring cash must pass through a smelter. He built one at Trail on the Columbia seven miles down from the mines. Then he had to advance \$100,000 to pay for labor to had to advance \$100,000 to pay for labor to get out the ore. Freight by team was \$2 a ton and uncertain in delivery and quantity. He built fourteen miles of tortuous narrow-gauge, climbed 2,000 feet and carried the ore. Brigham Young's narrow-gauge from Salt Lake south supplied rolling stock. The prophet's former private car carried alike miner, schemer and capitalist to the booming camp. In a year the

tack came on all sides. A trusted engineer joined his enemies and carried plans of Heinze's mines. All success breeds some jealousy. Heinze's meteoric rise had left clouds lifted a bit and the sky showed Rustler of Thirty-Five Grapples with Two a trail of sparks which burned and scarred. Yet in spite of it all that could be done against him he sold his rallway and smelter cursed himself for his womanish fear and immediately rang the bell for departure. VARIED CAREER OF FRED A. HEINZE profit of \$300,000. Then he came to Butte and the copper war was on.

Trouble Begins. President Bigelow of the big Boston & Montana accused Heinze of mining in that company's ground and stealing their ore. This was the treachery of the engineer. Heinze denied the charge. Then, with impressive mien, Bigelow threatened immediate suit for \$300,000. In Boston that would have been very effective, but in the rarified air of Butta its force became dissipated. Heinze replied: "If you do, Mr. Bigelow, I'll involve every

mine in Butte in litigation." Bigelow sued and Heinze kept his word. There are seventy-two cases now pending in Montana courts. Until 1899 the fight was purely local; New York had Heinze passing interest. Butte has done and is now doing. It is admitted dividends of \$400,000 per a 400 to I shot, and the one is still much annum, and used as much more in legal in the race. It has been a five-year run, expenses that he omitted in annual statements. In 1899 the Amalgamated Copper ompany incorporated for \$75,000,000 and took over Daly's Anaconda properties and chasing company, has a capital stock of some smaller mines. Rockefeller's name \$2,000,000. The Standard Oil at market and the backing of the City Bank of New York assured confidence and the stock was five times over-subscribed. By purchase the Amalagamated became a party to the litigation. Later the Michael Davitt, est financiers in America. Thus far the one claimed by both Heinze and the Amalgamated, reached the supreme court and the court compelled Heinse to furnish bonds to the amount of \$825,000. The Amalgamated placed a double hurdle with a ditch between. But Helnze found the bonds and the Amaigamated absorbed Boston & Montann and issued \$80,000,000 more stock to ran away and was traced to Germany. An pay for it. At the rate of production then uncle at Heidleberg was cabled to catch the Boston & Montana could pay dividends the truant and send him home. He met the of 7 per cent on the whole \$155,000,000 of frankly earnest boy and instead of lectur- the Amalgamated and their stock reached ing him, praised him and kept him two 130. But Heinze had been shuffling a brand years. Heinze returned to New York, fin- new deck in Montana and a political camshed the preliminary studies and entered paign was on with the election of two His father designed him for county judges as the prizes. After a fight belle lettres. Heinze went to the School in which every vote was bitterly fought of Mines and to the disgust of his family for, Heinze's judges were elected by handrefused a life of case and affluence and some pluralities. Then the Amalgamated left for the west. At 22 he drifted to carried the fight to the legislature, where Butte, then taking rank as a copper camp. they sought by special legislation to move In choosing mining he sought a channel to the cases to other counties, but Heinze wealth where expert knowledge and brains outgeneraled them and the governor's veto ended that phase.

### Battle in the Courts.

Then followed an injunction secured by John MacGinnis, Heinze's manager, and a He became a mining engineer at a mod- stockholder in Boston & Montana, prohib erate salary in one of the big mines and, iting them from paying any dividends to the in overalls and laced cowhides, he grubbed Amalgamated. Legal appeals failed to dispatiently 1,000 feet beneath the surface. He solve the court's order and the money instudied the trend and the dip of the copper stead of paying ? per cent dividends on veins and compared his notes with the Amalgamated stock, is accumulating in the surrounding location of other claims. He bank. It was an unexpected solar plexus earned his salary by the excellence of his blow and Amalgamated shares dropped to routine work. His absorption of the hid- 60, a loss in value of \$108,500,000. All this den knowledge of the copper bodies he was the effect of an order of a county

Then Amalgamated demanded more bonds day alert and intent on perfecting his called on Heinze for \$350,000. W. A. Clark knowledge of the underground and undis- and his son, Charles W. Clark, who had both been Heinse's friends, had gone over When his knowledge satisfied him he felt to Amalgamated. They had always been ready to go on his bonds, but now declined, and here was the hurdle Amalgamated expected Heinze to stumble over. Bondsmen resident in Montana and holding enough property in the state to justify in so large a sum were scarce. So Heinze organized and incorporated the Delaware Surety company, which company furnished was this experience which made him a a bond. The Amalgamated objected and the Surety company put up \$350,000 in cash

and the hurdle was passed. In litigation Heinze has developed both have always been equal to any demand and he thinks no more of half a dozen new lawsuits than he does of eating a meal. His staff of thirty attorneys are kept busy applying all the chicane of the law and they have become as expert in evading a hos-tile court order as a prairie dog is in dodging the amateur's bullet. Then, too, Heinze has the sympathy of a very large political following in Butte and this following supports him at the polls, in the jurybox and in the mines.

Today his properties unencumbered by litigation and worked to their full capacity, would produce \$2,500,000 net per year. And hampered by injunction and restraining orders, they yield him \$1,000,000 annually. That he will continue the fight is certain and he has his own judges for three years to come.

With copper above 9 cents he can make enough money to pay all expenses, legal and mining. At 17 cents he grows rich. Combined with Amalgamated and judiclously managed 12 per cent could be paid indefinitely upon \$200,000,000.

Heinze cannot checkmate Amalgamated, though so long as Boston & Montana dividends are tied up, Amaigamated dividends must be small, possibly less than 4 per cent, while Heinze can still make his \$500,-000 a lear.

Thirty-two years old, he holds the wise men of Standard Oil and Amalgamated at bay and while they are halting he is busy devising new methods of attack. Eventually he will win by forcing them to compromise on his terms, and when he does he will justly have earned his title as the Napoleon of the copper world. HENRY R. KNAPP.

## RELIGIOUS.

The trustees of Wesleyan university, Middleton, Conn., the oldest Methodist college in the country, have given their official sanction to a bicentennial celebration of the birth of John Wesley in June, 1903. The oldest Baptist parsonage in America was built in the town of Groton, New London county, Conn., In 1700, Although the storms of 200 years have beaten upon it, it is still well preserved.

Bishop Doane of Albany celebrated his seventieth birthday on March I, and about 100 citizens, representing many varied interests, called on him and presented their congratulations, as well as a purse containing over \$1,500 in gold.

Dudley Buck, the famous composer and organist, who recently resigned as organist, after many years' service, at Holy Trinity church, Brooklyn, has been engaged as organist of Plymouth church, Henry Ward Beecher's old congregation. Henry Ward Beecher's old congregation.

Rev. Dr. David Gregg, pastor of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian church.

Brooklyn, has distinguished himself by cutting down his salary \$2,000 a year because the treasurer's report showed a deficit for last year. Still Dr. Gregg will get \$5,000 a year and he has an assistant pastor.

when the votes are cast the third Wednesday in May. John W. Bramwood, the present secretary-treasurer, is in the same position. The principal contest will be for the first vice presidency, the candidates being Charles E. Hawkes, the present incumbent, and John W. Hays of Minacapolis.

The "sweet tooth" is an important factor in the commerce of the world. France produces annually about 18,000,000 pounds of checolate and bonbons. In 1901 the output amounted to 66,000,000 pounds of checolate and bonbons in 1901 the output amounted to 66,000,000 pounds of checolate and bonbons of bonbons and 71,000,000 pounds of checolate and bonbons of bonbons and 71,000,000 pounds of checolate and bonbons in 1901 the output amounted to 66,000,000 pounds of checolate and bonbons in 1901 the output amounted to 66,000,000 pounds of checolate and bonbons. In 1901 the output amounted to 67,000,000 pounds of checolate and pounds of checolate and bonbons in 1901 the output and tenths of this was consumed at home. Great Britain manufactures even more candy than Frances and experts large quantities to Africa, India and America. Germany ranks third in the manufacture of confectionary, but is gaining on her rivals.

Cook's Champague is strictly pure.

There is no better dinner wine than Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne. It helps digest your food.

INTERNALLY.

"5-DROPS." A small dose of this remedy is more effectual and has more or power than a barrel of other medicines where these diseases are concerned. the most successful medicine ever discovered for the Kidneys, Liver

COUPON

SWARSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO., 160 to 164 Lake Street, CHICAGO, ILLIN

## Miss Laura Teeft

172 Ellicott St., Buffalo, N.Y.

"One good turn deserves another and because Wine of Cardul restored me to health I have been glad to speak a good word for it whenever I have had an opportunity. About two years ago I suffered such pain every month from three to four days that I dreaded the time. The doctor said there was a misplacement and that the only real relief laid in an operation and advised me to have one performed. I dreaded the ordeal and speaking of it to my aunt she said, 'why don't you try Wine of Cardui first?" I took it and it cured me of ulceration. Much relieved and full of hope I bought another bottle and after taking the medicine for a short time my disposition. general health improved and thirteen bottles

TISS LAURA TEEFT'S gratitude as follows:

levelier and more beautiful, because the very presence of health means pure blood, sparkling eyes, a clear complexion and a grace of physical poise that is a natural response to a merry laugh and a sunny

gers of the operating table has made her record of cures that makes it supreme as a directed and you will find the treatment i

Mrs. Donoho, of Handley Station, Texas, And this all because of the terrible lurking completed the cure. It is a grand medicine has had a happy experience with Wine canker worm of female weakness—so loathof Cardui, of which her husband writes some yet so easily banished by Wine of Cardui as these two letters have shown, shows how well Wine of Cardui "I must write and thank you for what Write to The Ladies' Advisory Department, did its work in ridding her of this your Wine of Cardui has done for me. It The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattaterrible suffering. Her joy at find- has given me a beautiful, healthy, rosy- nooga, Tenn., if you are a sufferer. Tell ing a medicine that made her a well wo-man is unbounded. Wine of Cardui left and prettier that my friends very often ask will be sent you. If you want them we her nothing to be desired in the realiza- me 'Was that your wife whom you were can send you testimonials from ladies tion of the greatest of Nature's blessings - with? When I tell them it was they are cured by Wine of Cardui in cases similar perfect health to perform the duties and surprised. I always tell them Wine of to yours. We have over 10,000 letters on enjoy fully the privileges of life. Wine of Cardui made the change. I expect to keep file and many will fit your case. But you Cardui, in giving Miss Teeft health for sickness, joy for sorrow and a light heavt for the dreadful apprehension of the danman's ills for over 75 years, and it has a gist and buy a \$1.00 bottle. Take it as happy and grateful. Her eyes are brighter, reliable remedy for menstrual disorders, as easy as it has been proven to be powercheeks rosier, her steps more sprightly and bearing-down pains and all the debilitat- ful and effective by over 1,000,000 cures. a happy smile lights up her face once ing vital drains which rob a woman of her The directions on the bottle to take a table clouded by suffering. With Wine of beauty and health, then her reason and spoonful three times a day is the condition Cardui offered freely this health and youth life itself. It is sad to see a charming girl of health, beauty, happiness and the joy is possible to any woman. Banishing suf- deprived of her natural charms which that Miss Teeft and Mrs. Donoho have. fering cannot fail to make any woman bind her to all that is worth living for. Why not start this simple remedy today?

## WINE OF CARDUI ALL "FEMALE ILLS".

### You CAN wash laces, embroideries, calicoes and colored prints with ordinary laundry soap-but you ought not to.

The proper way is to use

## idoma THE OX GALL SOAD

better. Good for bath and toilet, as well as for fancy laundry purposes.

It is safer and infinitely

Three slees -- laundry, roc: suth and toilet, 50; oval toilet, gc. Cudoma primer, contain-ing directions for Cudoma's

THE CUDAHY PACKING CO. Omaha...Kansas City.

many uses, sent on request.

Just fills the bill as a cough and cold Anti-Kawf oure. Do not risk pneumonia, croup by neglecting a bad cold. Anti-Kawf is all you need, but you need it quickly.

## \$5.00



**Specialist** In all DISEASES and DISORDERS of MEN. 12 years in Omaha. SYPHILIS

cured by the QUICK-EST, safest and most natural method that has yet been discovered.

Boon every sign and symptom disappears completely and forever. No "BREARING OUT" of the disease on the skin or face. A cure that is guaranteed to be permanent for life.

VARICOCELE cured. Method new.

WEAR from Excasses or Victims to Nervous Deblity or Exhaustion, Wasting Weakness with Early Decay in Young and Middle Aged, lack of vim. vigor and strength, with organs impaired and weak.

\*\*FPRIOTURE\*\* cured with a new Home Treatment. No pain, no detention from business. Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

CHARGES LOW. 148 8, 14th St.

## Don't Wait.

There will be a big demand for offices in April and May. If you want a good selection look over our rooms now.

Remember that the rental price includes light, heat, water and janitor service-you might say, insurance, too, for it's a fireproof building.

List of vacant rooms in

# The Bee Building

Ground Floor.

First Floor.

SUITE 101: There is no finer office suite in Omaha than this one. It is located just on the right hand of the great marble stairway, and has unusually large windows looking upon the front entrance way of the building. It fronts on Farnam street. One room is 17x19 and the other 8x19. It has a burgiar-proof vauit, marble mantel-piece, hardwood floors, and will be freecoed to suit tenant. Frice \$15.00 ROOM 104: This room is just at the head of the main stairway on the first floor. It would be a very desirable office for some real estate man or contractor. The floor space is 16x15 feet. Prize \$25.00

Second Floor.

Third Floor.

ROOM 316: 20x13 feet. This is a light, pleasant room. It has been newly decorated, and like all rooms in The Bee Building, the price includes light, heat, water and janitor service. Price \$16.08 ROOM 338: This room is 17x31 feet and will be divided to suit the tenant. This room is particularly adapted for some concern needing large floor space and is a decidedly handsome office, having an entrance facing the court and windows looking out upon Seventeenth street. It has a very large burgiar-proof vault, hard woo floors and is one of the choicest offices in the building.

Price \$50.08

Fourth Floor.

Fifth Floor.

Sixth Floor.

BOOM 613:This is a long narrow room lix24. The location is not desirable, but for the amount of floor space and the accommodations which are included in the rental price of The Bee Building, the price is very low..Price \$15.06

R. C. PETERS & CO., Rental Agents.

Bee Building.

Ground Floor.