(Continued from First Page.)

Osage precincts give: Mickey, 484; Thomp-34f. Congressman: Burkett, 544; Hanks, 204. Indications favor Cassef, "relature; Marshall, republican, for state sonator. Dietrich, 406; Poynter, 262.

Congressman: Burkett, 359; Hanks, 225; Indications favor Wilson and Cravens Kittredge to the United States senate. (reps.) for the legislature and C, J. Norris PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 4 .- (Special Telefor state senator. Dietrich, 393; Poynter, 247.

PHELPS COUNTY-First and Second for senate 141; Summer, republican, 39; repwards, Holdrege, Prairie township, give resentative Secrete, republican, 75; Young, Mickey 361; Thompson, 178; Congressman; Norris, 340; Shallenberger, 197. Laird, Westgide, Divide and Garfield precincts give Mickey 246; Thompson, 227. Con-Norris, Shaltenberger, 220 gressman: Districh, 631; Poynter, 507.

PIERCE COUNTY-Pierce precinct gives: senator. Dietrich, 134; Poynter, 116.

RED WILLOW COUNTY-Driftwood precinct gives Mickey 22; Thompson, 17. Congressman Norris, 21; Shallenberger, 18. man: Norris. 15; Shallenberger, 28. Dietrich, 22: Poynter, 34,

RICHARDSON COUNTY-Salem, Second precincts, give: Mickey, 286; Thompson, member of the legislature. 249. Congressman: Burkett, 280; Hanks, 243. Indications favor Hogrefe, Belden and Jones, republicans, for legislature; Norris, republican, for state senator. Dietrich, 498; Poynter, 515.

ROCK COUNTY-Kirkwood precinct 25; Gilbert, 28; Marsh, 25; Powers, 26; Mortensen, 25; Lyman, 28; Weston, 25; Defranc, 28; Prout, 25; Broady, 27; Foll- ing only a few votes. mer. 25; Brenmen, 28; Foyler, 25; Smgth, 28; Kinkaid, 23; Barry, 29; Brown, 29; Morrissey, 29. Dietrich, 103; Poynter, 85. Bassett precinct gives Mickey, 91; Thompson, 40; Marsh, 94; Powers, 28; McGilton, 10; Gilbert, 40; Mortensen, 92; Lyman, 39; Weston, 93; Defrance, 38; Prout, 87; Broady, 42; Follmer, 95; Brenmen, Fowler, 93; Smythe, 37; Kinkaid, 92; Barry, 41; Brown, 88; Morrissey, 42.

SAUNDERS COUNTY-Chester, Oak Creek, and Chapman precincts give Mickey 563, Thompson 708. Dietrich 616, Poynter 861. SIOUX COUNTY-Bowen precinct gives Mickey 36; Thompson, 28. Congressman: Kinkaid, 41; Barry, 19. Indications favor Retuses to Give Bond Ordered by the Curry (rep.) for legislature, Brown (rep.) for state senator,

WASHINGTON COUNTY - Blair city complete: Mickey, 349; Thompson, 184; Mercer, 333: Hitchcock, 217. Indications

Third wards give Mickey 207, Thompson 157, incendiary. Congressman McCarthy 193, Robinson 159, ture, J. M. Alden for state asnator. Wincongress, McCarthy 36, Robinson 58; Hos- months' imprisonment. kins precinct gives Mickey 63, Thompson 65; congressman, McCarthy 70, Robinson 58, MORE SHIPS TO CROSS OCEAN ing for it. Dietrich 416, Povnter 251

Henderson and McFadden precincts give Mickey 464; Thompson, 448. Indications favor Dietrich and Meredith for legislature and Robert Sloan for state senator. Dietrich, 471; Poynter, 529.

DELAWARE

sembly is in doubts. At 1:15 a. m., it is nage dues. apparent that a deadlock on the two senatorial vacancies will be the result, as was the case two years ago. The membership will be:

New Castle county, senate, four republicans, three democrats, house, seven republicans, eight democrats.

Kent county, senate, three union republicans, two-democrats, house, five demorafs, four union republicans, one tie. Sussex county, senate, three union repub licans, two democrats, house, seven union republicans, three democrats. Total senate, ten republicans, seven

democrats. House eighteen republicans, sixteen democrats, one tie.

SOUTH DAKOTA

DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 4 .- (Special Telin Lawrence county, with the exception of three or four small ones in the mountains, give Martin (rep.) for congress 1,300 majority; Burke (rep.) for congress, 1,100; Herreid (rep.) for governor, 1,100. The republican county ticket has been elected by from 900 to 1,100 majority, not a democrat' getting in. Chairman Ayres of the state central committee has advices from Butte county which give the congressmen and other candidates on the republican state and county ticket from 240 to 100 majority, with the exception of sheriff. It is believed that Moses (dem.) has been elected. Pennington county gives the republican congressional, county and state icket a majority ranging from 600 to 400. Custer county has given a republican majority ranging from 200 to 150.

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 4 - (Special Telegram.)-Returns from Pierre City. Blunt, Harrold and Buckeye give: Burke, 332; Martin, 311; Herreid, 311; Wilson, 50; Rob-inson, 56; Martin, 51. The republican legislative ticket is elected without opposition: C. Bennett, senate; A. W. Gerhard, Thomas M. Goddard, house. Republican county ticket, all elected: J. W. Laugh- rotary fans. The law requires that each lin, sheriff; C. A. Bartlett, treasurer; L. S. Westfall, auditor; W. C. Notemeyer, reg. inter; J. W. Morse, clerk of courts; Maude R. Carter, superintendent of schools; I. W. Goodner, attorney,

MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-The entire republican ticket was



GAINS IN STATE elected today, Beason for the senate carry- cite, and consequently the bre tive; by 300. The county will give republican majorities from 300 to 500. The election was very quiet and only 75 per cent of the votes were cast.

Case of the republican state committee topublican, and Jones, republican, for legia- night claimed the state by not less than transportation to New York, \$1.25 per ton; 20,000. Democrats concede the election of the republican congressional and state PAWNEE COUNTY-The Second ward of ticket. Republicans have elected 122 out of Pawnee and Miles and Clear Creek pre- 182 members of the legislature, with the since give Mickey tol. Thompson, 222, chances good for some of the remaining ten. This insures the election of A. B.

gram. |- Fort Pierre gives democratic state tleket nine majority. Carlin democrat democrat, 29.

WYOMING

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 4 - (Special Telegram.)-Returns received from fortyfive precincts indicate the republicans have Mickey, 128; Thompson, 103. Indications scored a complete victory on congressional, favor Nelson for legislature, Alden for state | state and legislative tickets. Frank W. Mondell, republican candidate for congress, heads the ticket and will probably be given the largest plurality ever accorded a candidate in Wyoming. His vote is double Districh, 24; Poynter, 23. Perry precinct that of Clemmons, the democratic candigives Mickey 15; Thompson, 26. Congress- date. Chairman Van Orsdell of the re- II £10,000 as his fee, £5,000 for traveling publican state committee claims the election of Mondell by 7,000 plurality, the state ticket by pluralities ranging from and Third ward, Falls City and Jefferson 2,500 to 4,000 and the election of every

Chairman Hammond of the democratic committee is hopeful of electing Beck governor. Hunter treasurer and at least twenty-five members of the legislature. A conservative estimate, based upon a comparison with the vote of 1898, gives the gives Mickey 25; Thompson, 28; McGilton, republicans on joint ballot in the legislature 65 and the democrats 8. The socialists are in the field, but their ticket is secur-

WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 4.-Wisconsin has gone republican by at least 35,000 plurality and Governor Robert M. Lafoliette and the complete state ticket is elected. Smith, as "honorary sergeant surgeons." The republicans will also control the next are not in receipt of pay. Nor can they, by legislature, which will elect a United States reason of court usage, send in a bill for senator to succeed Senator Spooner. . In addition, the election of eight republican con-North Cedar, Richland, Center, South Cedar gressmen is certain, with probably two more, if not the entire delegation.

WILLIAM REDMOND IN JAIL

Court to Guarantee Future

Good Behavlor.

favor Janhel (rep.) for the legislature and arrested on his arrival at Kingstown today Reynolds for senator. Dietrich, 288; Poyn- and wa staken into Kilmainham jall. Mr. Redmond, several months ago, made a of the most skillful medical men in the WAYNE COUNTY-First, Second and speech at Wexford, which was said to be country. A call from a private patient, He was ordered by the court of the

Indications favor E. M. Gregg for legisla- King's bench to give ball for \$1,000 for his wife of the master of the household or the side precinct gives Mickey 43, Thompson 50; do and the court sentenced him to six of music, or the captain of the yeomen of

YORK COUNTY-Stewart, Thayer, Baker, American Line Will Run Bi-Weekly Ships from Southampton.

> SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 4 .- The Southampton Harbor board decided to ask Parlia-

In the course of the discussion it was a bi-weekly service between New York and Southampton

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quining Tablets. This on every box. signature 67 Sm

MINING ANTHRACITE

How Hard Coal is Taken Out and

Prepared for Use. process of mining anthracite coal, says the Washington Star, consists of two methods-stripping and closed work. Stripping is the process where the coal lies near the surface of the ground, as it does egram.)-Returns from all the precincts in many instances in the anthracite field. The closed work is that, done underground, or at the bottom of a shaft. Owing to the character of the deposits, the room and pillar system is employed. When the shaft cannot be placed so as to reach the lowest point of the deposit the coal below is reached by inside or blind shafts or inside slopes. These shafts, which are sometimes sunk to a depth of 1,000 feet, usually have several compartments, one for the pumpway and ladder and two or more for the hoisting. A common size of the hoisting compartments is 7x12 feet. The coal is brought to the bottom of the shaft from the inside or blind shafts by means of small cars, and in some instances sheet iron chutes, according as the blind shaft slopes up or down | hasn't from the bottom of the shaft from the sur-

Authracite is mined with hand rotary drills and by black blasting powder. Dynamite or giant powder is used for rock work, sometimes for driving gangways and in some locations for blasting the coal itself, where fire damp necessitates a flameless explosive. The mines are ventilated by miner shall be supplied with at least 200 cubic feet of air per ininute. Fire damp is prevalent in many of the anthracite shafts, necessitating the use of safety lamps by miners,

The cost of mining anthracite coal is greater than the cost of mining bituminous coal, and this cost does not end when the coal is landed at the surface of the mine Authracite as it comes from the mine consists of lumps of various sizes, and intermixed with these lumps is a mixture of rocks. These lumps must be broken and ready for the market, since the economic must be of as near uniform sixe as possimust be broken down to smaller sizes. This elaborate preparation greatly in-

creases the cost of the coal. building usually built of timber, but sometimes of steel and iron. The coal is broken up by machinery, consisting of toothed Coffee. rolls, after which it is screened in circular revolving screens. The slate is health almost from the commencement of picked out by hand by boys and old men, who sit along the chutes through which heart-burn and nervousness disappeared. the screened coal passes. As far as pos- my stomach trouble stopped and now (a sible the work of sorting sizes and picking year later) I have gone from the sick-bed out impurities is done by machinery. The general plan is to sort the coal over in- day; from a helpless to a stirring business clined bars, then to pass what goes through the hars over revolving or shaking screens. while what goes through goes directly to the loading bios, or eise is broken up tuto 120 pounds. Thanks to Postum. smaller sizes by rolls and then separated into the various sizes by screens. The capacity of the average breaker is from

2.000 to 3,000 tons of coal a day. use more of the smaller sizes of anthra | Postum Co., Battle, Creek, Mich.

cits, and consequently the breaking has Many estimates are given as to the cost of mining and marketing anthracite. Here is one from the Anthracite Coal Operators' association letter, which refers particu-SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 4.-Chairman larly to the smaller sizes of anthracits. Mining and preparation, \$1.25 per ton: making a total of \$2.60 per ton.

HOW KINGS PAY DOCTORS.

Great Fees Derived from Attendance on Royal Patients.

The coronation baronetcy conferred on Sir Frederick Treves will not be the great surgeon's only reward for his successful conveyance of the king "out of danger," reports the London Chronicle. For his four tively recent growth. weeks' attendance at Sandringham and re-1871 Sir William Gull received \$10,000, as well as the dignity of baronet. Twice the for his treatment of the late Emperor Frederick, and in addition he was presented with the Order of the Red Eagle.

The doctors who attended Queen Victoria each. But the record in medical fees is held by the ancestor of the present lord has grown up in a short half century. mayor of London, Dr. Dimsdale, who received for his journey to St. Petersburg and vaccination of the Empress Catherine expenses and also the title of the baron and a life pension of £500 a year.

Sir Frederick Treves has certainly earned a generous reward for his skill. At little more than a month's notice he placed his whole time at the king's service, and for at least seven days and nights he never went to bed, snatching sleep at Buckingham Palace at odd moments. His daughter's wedding occurred during those critical days, and it was only when she herself drove to the palace and put the case before her father that he took a hurried half hour to attend the quiet ceremony.

The medical men who are attending the king are all attached to his majesty's household, some in honorary capacities and others under nominal pay. For instance, Sir Thomas Barlow, as physician to the household, is in receipt of a small salary, while Sir Frederick Treves and Sir Thomas services rendered. The king may, and usually does, send the "honoraries" a recompense of some sort which compares more than favorably with honorariums received from private persons.

The surgeons and physicians to the household, such as Sir Francis Laking, Sir Thomas Barlow, Dr. Hewitt, Mr. Allingham and Mr. Fripp, are in receipt of from £200 to £300 per year, for which they are expected to attend upon all the members of the royal household without further charge. DUBLIN, Nov. 4,-William Redmond was For instance, if a royal scullery maid so far rises above her station as to acquire "housemaid's knee" she has the attention worth perhaps £200, is neglected for this summons from the royal scullery. If the future good behavior. This he refused to subdean of the chapel reyal, or the master the guard, wish it, they may have the advice of any of these gentlemen without pay-

DUNNE'S REPORTORIAL DAYS.

on Statistics.

Writer of the Dooley Letters Not Much

I met Pete Dunne, the evergreen Mr. Dooley, at a fire in New York the other ment for permission to borrow £500,000 to afternoon," said a Washington correspondment for permission to borrow £500,000 to afternoon," said a Washington correspondment the expenses of deepening the harbor ent quoted by the Washington Post, "I had covers is conservative New England, and Our own city crop of "ugly muga" goes a WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 4.—The com- channel to thirty-five feet. It is proposed not seen him for a good many years. We all along her route a ripple of comment is long way to make pessimists over breakplexion of the next Delaware general as- to recover the amount from increased ton- worked together in Chicago about fourteen caused by this feminine invasion of a hith- fast tables; but the electrograph adds the years ago. Pete was then just 21 years old, and I was three years older. I was city said the American line was arranging for editor of one of the afternoon Chicago papers, and Pete was my star man. He could write a swift and flamboyant story about any old thing, but he never had much of an eye to detail and one of his weaknesses was his invariable neglect to get the damage and the insurance when he was sent out to 'cover' a fire. Threats, bulldozing, persuasion, buily-ragging-nothing could seem to induce Dunne to bring in a fact or two about the destructiveness in dollars and the insurance on a fire. He would frame up a babe of a vara, describing the fire in general terms, but he could have written that without somuch as leaving the office to take a look at the fire.

"Well, when I saw him the other day, he was standing with the crowd on a street off Upper Broadway, looking at the smoke pour out of the windows of a blg furniture store. I walked up behind him and clapped him on the back suddenly. 'Hollo, Pete,' I said. 'Have you got the

insurance yet?' 'Gosh, no!' he exclaimed quickly, wheeling around and recognizing me. 'Say, you look out for that end of it, will you? and I'll do the "lurid glares" and "lambent flames.

"Then we adjourned to a place nearby, and extinguished a few inward flames of our own. From the slender stripling that he used to be in the old days, Mr. Dooley is now a solid chunk of a smooth-faced chap, weighing about 180 pounds, if not more; but, in spite of his ruddy skin and clear cording to the inclination of the shaft, ac- Irish eyes, he isn't in good health, and been for five years, since he had a had dose of typhoid fever. He hasn't got a single, solitary thing on earth but just money, if anybody should climb off a herdic to ask you. His enormous revenues from Dooleyisms has been a whole lot supby the right kind of stock information. As Peter Dunne-Dooley has one of his

ARE YOU AMBITIOUS? Coffee Makes Some People Helpless,

We inherit our temperaments. Some children are happy and bright, while others are peryous and cross. Care should be taken that the child is given proper food and drink so as not to increase natural nervousness or to bring it on; but this is often overlooked by mothers who permit their children to drink coffee without check. The wife of a groceryman living in sorted as to size before the anthracite is Siloam. Mo., say, "I was born with a nerv ous temperament, and this was increased use of anthracite requires that the lumps by my parents giving me coffee when a child, unconscious of its bad effect on my ble, and as there is a greater demand for nervous system. In time, a cup of coffee the intermediate sizes the larger lumps in the morning invariably soured on my stomach, and a single cup at night would make me nervous and wakeful and often cause a distressing heart-burn. Last year Anthracite is prepared for market in I laid in bed all summer with nervous proswhat is known as the coal breaker, a large tration. a complete wreck from coffee drinking. I craved a good, nourishing, hot drink and commenced to use Postum Food

"There was a gradual improvement in my using Postum. I could sleep well. into the store behind the counter day after woman, with new life and strength, new hopes and ambition; from the pale, weak 102-pound woman to my present weight of

"We carry Postum in stock and recommend it to our customers; we love to sell and often give a trial quantity to the the tendency of recent years has been to beaith-giving drink." Name given by

strong admirers in William C. Whitney, and as the two are frequently seen together motoring around New York in one of those any-fleure devil wagous, it doesn't take much of a guess to figure out where the Archey Road delineator picks up his knowledge of the correct things to do in Wall street.

MILLIONS IN SEWING MACHINES.

Extent of the Industry, Though, Comparatively Young.

More than \$20,000,000 is invested in the nanufacture of sewing machines in the United States, says the New York Herald, and more than \$21,000,000 worth of machines is turned out every year. Yet the sewing machine industry is of compara-

The technical beginning of the industry covery of the king from typhoid fever in in this country was September 10, 1846, when Elias Howe, ir., obtained a patent for what grew into the first really pracamount was paid to Sir Morrell Mackenzie tical sewing machine. Only three of the first Howe machines were made, however, and one of these was deposited in the patent office in Washington as a model. It was not until after 1850 that a factory in her last illness received 2,000 guineas for the making of sewing machines was built, so the enormous business of today While Howe's invention marked the be

ginning of a successful industry, he was by no means the pioneer in efforts to substitute mechanical for hand sewing. As far back as 1770 Thomas Alsop patented, in England, a machine for embroidering. Another machine for embroidering in a loom was invented by John Duncan in 1804, and twenty-five years later another Englishman, named Hellman, patented still another embroidering machine. The first recorded attempt at mechanical

sewing was the invention of Thomas Saint,

who took out a patent in England in 1790 for a machine which executed the old crochet stitch. It was not a success, but some of the features of the Saint machine appear in the perfected machine of today. Bartholemy Thimonnier patented in France in 1830 the first sewing machine put to practical use. Eighty of his machines were in use for sewing army clothing in 1841, when a mob destroyed them because convinced they would drive seamstresses out of employment. Thimonnier built new and better machines, but all his work was again destroyed by angry artisans John J. Greenough took out the first pat-

ent for a sewing machine issued in the United States in 1842. It was intended to sew leather, but was of no practical use. Walter Hunt of New York built a sewing machine in 1834, but failed to protect it by patent. After Howe's machine appeared Hunt declared it embodied the ideas of his machine of 1834, but he was unable to establish his claim.

A small army of inventors appeared after Howe's patent had proved successful, and their genius was devoted to perfecting every part of the machine. How well they have succeeded is shown in the 8,500 patents for sewing machines and attachments issued by the United States since 1850 and in the fact that the American sewing machine leads all others in every country in the world.

SHE IS A WHISKY DRUMMER.

Believed to Be the Only Woman in the Business.

The lineman of the old joke who, perched

erto distinctly masculine occupation. The presence of women in barrooms is a land towns. Consequently when the woman ing stands in the way of using wireless whisky drummer enters, business is temporarily suspended.

Her calls are therefore brief and to the point, for she is the last to wish to discourage trade. Quickly she tells her story of the merits of her wares and as quickly writes down orders and leaves.

From her appearance Mrs. Rueger might be the matron of an orphan asylum. sells whisky strictly on its merits and not by her personal charms. She dresses neatly, talks in a brisk, businesslike manner and has the reputation of being a good

She looks upon her work as a legitimate calling for women and that, she at least, is a success at it is acknowledged. Her

earnings are comfortable. "Men treat me courteously," said Mrs. "I have never been rudely ad-Rueger. dressed, though they aren't used to seeing a woman in my line of business and at first the impression is apt to be misleading. "I walk into a saloon, hotel or club and state why I am there and put forward the merits of my goods. The whisky dealers either buy or they don't. That closes the

incident and I hurry on, for I am a busy woman. "Yes, I think I am the only woman America who sells whisky. One disagreeable feature of the business is that I am obliged to take from fifteen to 100 drinks in a day, just as the men salesmen have to. Otherwise selling whisky is not much dif-

ferent from selling anything else." To avoid an encounter with Carrie Nation Mrs. Rueger has been forced to make changes in her route, where it intersected that of the Kansas cyclone. She admits plemented during the past couple of years | she left New Hayen when she heard of the hatchet-wielder's arrival in that city.

HALFTONES BY TELEGRAPH.

Inventors Provide a New Terror for Victims of Publicity.

Cold shudders will run down the backs of women of fashion, actresses, wives of brigade. millionaires and public men to learn that fate has a still worse form of portrayal in store for them, reports the New York his auditors. Times. Bad enough are the imaginary portraits which the staff of some of our esteemed but illustrated contemporaries are compelled to grind out when no photothey carry their own innocuous imbecility on their faces. They gratify the public thirst for a picture, any old picture; they use up space and economize text, and they can be used over and over again, like the jokes of J. Miller, whenever it seems worth while to alter them a bit to suit a fresh name. The new method is more relentless. means a real photograph as the foundation of the picture.

Given the bride of a distinguished cracksman in the west or the leader of a lynching bee down south and something happening that starts a journalistic call for the metropolis and received as a "pictorial slowly but surely drawing a copy of the original as it appears on a half-tone plate at the sending end. Actually, the main features and an approach to a likeness can be telegraphed from the zinc plate at one end to the "moving pen" at the other, and a fairly good copy is the result.

The pains and penalties of being remarkable for riches or public office or some other attributes which renders the citizen a prey to the press will now affect the recamera and a telegraph wire have penetrated no one will be same from publicity your letters to me in care of the Total substitute.

DRUGS KILL MORE THAN DISEASE.

I every one would keep his system fortified with an invigorating stimulant and save drugs alone the death rate would be towered. Statistics show that these doctors are right and this is why all leading doctors rescribe Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey exclusively for consumption, grip, bronchitis sthma, catarrh, coughs, dyspepsia, maia ria and all low fevers, nervous prostration

female troubles, sleeplessness and weakness from whatever cause; all these discusses are caused by a rundown condition of the system. **DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY**

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Livingood of Elverson, Pa., who have been married 65 years, say Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey has prolonged their happy union many years beyond their silver wedding. Mr. Livingood is 31 years old and his wife is 84. They are both hale and hearty and feel vigorous as a couple of 50 years of age.

Mrs. Matlida Watts, who is 85 years of age, says Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey cured her of grip and has kept her strong and well.

"I suffered terribly with grip and tried every known remedy. Changes of weather always found me in bed and I often felt as if life was not worth the living. Picking up a newspaper one day, I read of the great benefit derived from the use of buffy's Mait Whiskey and sent for a bottle. The benefitial effects were almost instantaneous. The terrible lassitude with which I had suffered so long disappeared, was completely cured and have felt no bad after effects and today, at the age of 63, I feel as though I was only 30." Mrs. Matilda Watts, 254 W. 40th St., N. Y.

New York's leading doctor said: "Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is a food already digested." If you wish to keep young, strong and vigorous and have on your check the now of perfect health, take DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY regularly, a teapoonful in half a glass of water or milk three times a day and take no other nedicine. It is dangerous to fill your system with drugs; they poison the system and depress the heart. 'Duffy's' is an absolutely pure stimulant and tonic, free rom fusel off and other dangerous ingredients so common in malt whiskeys.

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Quining depresses the heart while DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY tones and strengthens the heart action, invigor-ates the brain, purifies the entire system and keeps it in a normally healthy con-dition. It kills all disease germs and microbes

Caution-When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. Unscrupulous dealers, mindful of the excellence of this preparation, will try to sell cheap imitations, and so-called Mait Whiskey substitutes, which are put on the market for profit only and which far from relieving the sick are positively harmful. Demand "Duffy's" and be sure you get it. It is the only absolutely pure malt whiskey which contains medicinal, health-giving qualifies. Look for the trade mark, "The Old Chemist," on the label.

It is the only whiskey recognized by the government as a medicine. This is a guarantee. The genuine at all druggists and grocers or direct, \$1.00 a bottle.

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over night. And the worst of it is that Abstalners' society. Are you on? Then these pictures will not be fancy portraits, break away!" in which beldames of 80 are shown as sim-MAKER OF THE CARDIFF GIANT. pering maidens and men of exiguous dimensions are designed according to the front elevation of Goliath, but they will have an awful realism about them, so that Majority. the victims' own friends must recognize them and will be unable to deny their au-

There are people capable of acclaiming he "electrograph" as a signal feat in civilization, an advance instead of a backsliding. They maunder about the usefulness of this deadly machine because the features of an escaping criminal can travel alongside his train and arrive before him at his destination, thus enabling the police to meet him at the station with a portrait in hand for purposes of identification. Witless, they do not reflect that for the sake of a little usefulness great damage on a sixty-foot pole, boasted that however may ensue. Appalling is the thought that women might invade other fields of men, a great financier on whom the price of his job was safe, would probably have stocks depends may be kedaked when suffelt less security in his high calling had fering from a toothache, and the expreshe heard of Mrs. H. Rueger of New York. sion of haggardness incidental thereto may Mrs. Rueger is a whisky drummer, re- be registered the next day in the morning pictures of everybody between Pekin and Land's End, between Cape Cod and Golden spectacle not often witnessed in New Eng. Gate, and darkens thereby our lives. Nothtelegraphy when the process becomes thoroughly understood, and then we can never know when the picture of our most detested foe may be hurtling through us to be registered in the hall of fame of some

thenticity.

HE WILL TIPPLE NO MORE.

crocus-colored sheet.

Why Nathan Beeswax Joined the Total

Abstinence Brigade "Fellow citizens, I'm sick," said Nathan Beeswax to a circle of admirers, as recorded by the Charleston News and Courier. There was too much refreshment circulating last evening. I began with beer, shifted to Old Pepper, finally worked my way round to Mumm's extra dry and then went off in a trance. When I woke up this morning I hought I was somebody else. I caught a glimpse of my reflexion in a mirror and my face frightened me so I screamed. You can't imagine how I felt, because I broke the record of misery. No man ever did feel like I did and live. I reached for the ice water pitcher and took a gulp. For a minute I thought I was in heaven. That water tasted like ambrosia and nectar. Thirsty? Don't ask me trivial questions. The temperature in my system was so high that my breath set my moustache on fire. It was completely destroyed. No insurance. made four efforts to get out of bed before realized the fatuous futility of essaying the impossibility. I mouned in my agony. I was hot one minute and cold the next while a clammy and continuous perspiration added interest and enjoyment to the pro ceedings. Every little while strange rigors would selze me and when I finally dropped into a fitful slumber I dreamed that an alligator was lying beside me and fanning me with his long red tongue. Nightmare No, sir; this was an alligator. Holler Why, I'll bet four dollars they heard me yelling on Edisto island. Now hearken to me: Nathan Beeswax, as a booze comedian, is no more. I've joined the Apollinaris Are you on?" "How did you happen to accumulate such

a riotous jag, Mr. Beeswax?" asked one of

"Well, the material was available, my boy, and the time somehow seemed to be opportune. I had been unhappy for several weeks and I yearned for the company graph of the victim can be obtained. But of a few frolicking sensations. I wanted to feel glad, as it were, and forget about a bet I made on a horse last week that stopped in the stretch and asked for water. I opened the performance with beer, but soon came to the conclusion that if I wanted to experience that joy which passeth all understanding I would have to those delicate organs and many aches and switch. So I chased a whisper across the pains promptly follow. An Omaha citizen bar and a bottle of crimson fluid connected with my good right hand. That was the beginning of the end. Ere long I was too merry for anything. My money also began to annoy me. I couldn't spend it fast I got Doan's Kinney Pills at Kuhn & Co.'s enough and when I met a stranger from her or his portrait any photograph of the Mount Pleasant I asked him if he would interesting person can be telegraphed to allow me to give him \$10. He said he on account of pain in the small of my back. would oblige me with pleasure, but he'd I wore plasters all the time, but they did message," a stylus at the receiving end like me better if I'd make it \$20. The sug- me no good. When sitting or reclining I gestion pleased me so that I wept from could scarcely get on my feet and I atsheer joy and handed him the \$20. I was tribute the cause to an accident when I fell now at the champague stage of the game off the sidewalk, broke a limb and injured and the rapids were just below me. I my back. Doan's Kidney Pills at vaguely remember meeting a 'longshoreman he'ped me and finally disposed of the last and asking him who his favorite poet was, attack. It requires very little imagination but I can't recall what he said. Shortly to reason that what benefited me so greatly afterward the automatic piano began to can be depended upon in the future should play 'The Holy City' and when the instru- recurrences take place. ment reached that 'Je-ru-sa-lem' note my soul slipped out of its socket and I passed | Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole motest corners of the land. Wherever a away. But this morning-don't worry, I agents for the United States. won't go over it again. Hereafter address

Author of the Famous Hoax Joins the

Not until George Hull, the maker of the Cardiff giant, was buried at Binghamton, N. Y., last week did the facts about that famous hoax become known. All the stories that have been printed about it, reports the New York Herald, were declared inaccurate by Hull. A remarkable feature of the case is that, while Hull made the alleged giant, he gave all the credit of success 'y fooling the public to his partner, David Hannum of Homer, N. Y., who

was the original of "David Harum" in Mr. Westcott's novel. Hull was a cigar manufacturer in Bing hamton. The idea of the Cardiff giant came to him in 1867, while he was in Wisconsin, and got into a controversy with a clergyman over the truthfulness of the story of Golfath and David. He secured a large piece of gypsum from a quarry at Fort Dodge, Ia., and had it sent to Chicago, where it was chiseled into the form of a man. The application of acid gave it the appearance of age. The giant was then boxed up and shipped to Union, nine miles west of Binghamton. From there is was drawn by a four-horse team at night to Cardiff, near Syracuse, where it was buried on the farm of a cousin of Hull, named Newell. There it was left for a year, the field being sown to grain the next spring.

In October, 1869, Newell engaged some workmen to dig a well at a place which he selected. When they had gone several feet they unearthed a remarkable image. which soon attracted much attention, and which scientists declared was undoubtedly the petrified body of a prehistoric giant In a short time the wonderful giant was started on a tour of the country, when it was viewed by thousands of people, who paid 50 cents spiece. Hull did not appear in the management of the show. That was managed by David Hannum. This was an escapade from which Hannum derived much satisfaction. Both he and Hull always referred with pride to the manner

in which they "fooled the people." At one time Hannum was on a Lackawanna train going from Syracuse to Cortland. In his characteristic way he was occupying nearly all of the car seat, when a young man came in and ordered the old man to move along. Mr. Hannum did not like the manner in which the younger man spoke to him and refused to move. "See here, do you know who I am?" asked the angry stranger. "My name is Sloan, and my father is president of this railroad." "Sec here, young feller, do you know

who I am?" drawled the older man. "My name is Dave Hannum, an' I'm the father of the Cardiff giant;" Hull and Hannum cleared about \$20,000

each out of the piece of gypsum before the hoax was discovered. Hull continued in the cigar business in Binghamton for sev eral years after he exploited the giant About fifteen years ago he retired.

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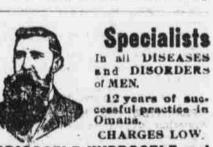
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