

Wm. A. Scholl (Diamond Dick), who some me ago gave to N. P. Frandsen, the fewler, of He South 16th street the exclusive ale of the only manufactured diamond nown to science, which the experts of merica have acknowledged to be unde-ectable from the old mine stones, again as the laugh on the people who claim hey can tell the gem from its costly pro-

Last week he was requested by a couple f business men to donate to the "Billy" Villiams fund, which he did by presenting genuine 2-karat pigeon blood ruby to Mrs. Villiams, and told her to raffic it off by siling tickets on the stone. Mrs. Williams esired to place the stone in some jewelry. tore on exhibition, but the dealers reused, stating that if it came from the hey wouldn't be responsible for it. he poor woman took it back to the presome hundred dollars more to the good. Mr. Scholl is represented by an army of business people of all classes. The Pacific. warch office recently established here has their city. Jewelers are clamoring to scure the agency of the gem from all over he country, and Mr. Frandsen is busy rols. It was a great stroke of the busisome from man's laboratory, that no cx- neer. pert can detect from the ones taken from he mines in South Africa, at ten times the

OMAHA THE MINER'S HOME. he is president of the Idaho Mining Copper | the copper center of the world, skirting the Company, which is composed of over one marvelous mountain of Butte. nundred bankers in the central states. This ness men, to supply the wants of the west- garden state of Washington. ern retail trade, which has been a long feit

## Stop Whipping Great Northern and the Northern Pacific. Your Nerves

A horse will go further on oats than a whip—and live longer, too. Just so with your nerves. If you are driving them with stimulants—stop it, FEED THEM



will fill your veins with rich, red blood; make you eat and aid digestion; make solid flesh and strengthen your nerves and muscles.

20 Days' Guaranteed Treatment \$1.00

Send for a sample and let me tell you all about it E. T. RICHARDS Station L Box O.

#### The Guaranteed Gold Cure

If BROMO-LAX Fails

Every box of BROMO-LAN is sold with the positive understanding that if it does not cure your cold you can go to your

RROMO-LAX is compounded on a new and seismitic basis, wanth accounts for the wonderful success it is meeting with; it is not a lot of drugs thrown together, but each ingredient is put in for a specific purpose; each ingredient helps the other ingredients do their work. BROMO-LAX leaves the head free and lear after a few doses have been taken; ones not leave it stuffy and actey like utnine preparations, because—

TEERS IS NO QUINNE IN IT.

If you have a cold in the head get a box of BROMO-LAX today from your druggist; it comes in a little Orrestic COLORED BOX and costs the it does you good and nothing if it doesn't.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

#### Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. If it did there would be few children that would do it. There is a constitu-"Noz 414, Notre Dame, Ind., will send her home treatment to any bother. She asks

### BATTLE OF THE RAIL KINGS

Mighty Struggle for Territory is the West and Northwest-

THE PACIFIC COAST CONTROL OF

Harriman, Hill and Gould Put Porces in the Field-Natural Obstacles

> to Overcome and Great Sums Spent.

The romance of the west today is the story of the battle of the rallways. There is little of the adventurous in the present rathroad doings of the east. It is the cold business enterprise

But once over the big river, the spirit of adventure runs through every page. In the great struggle for the command of the gulf, in the battle of the glants for the traffic of the coast, men are men, not

In the east they say, "The Pennsylvania has done this," or "the New York Central has done that," and so on to the end of the story. Out west men speak of Hill, of Harriman, of Gould, of Yoakum. The difference is the difference between the firstclass machinery exposition and a first-class

The Pacific northwest is the real center of the building activity. The states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Nevada claim more than 3,000 miles of new railway in immediate prospect. What this means may be inferred from the fact that it is more railway than now exists in the state of Washington and is twice as much as there is in Oregon. These states have all outgrown their railway systems.

Here also lies the amphitheater of the ost speciacular railway contest of the day, for here James J. Hill meets E. H. Harriman in the field. Oregon for forty years has lain fallow, bound around by the great circle of the Shasta Route and the Oregon Short Line. This past summer Mr. Harriman has announced that more than 1,000 miles of railway will be built for the opening of Oregon-the great, deep. mysterious desert of central Oregon.

Beyond the Columbia. Across the Columbia river, in Washington, Mr. Hill is building the Portland & Seattle rallway from near Pasco into Port-

land, about 200 miles. It is the most sin-

gular railway ever built in the west, It is to cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000 mile, to be built of the heaviest steel rail. and to be practically a water level line across the Rocky mountains. To accom plish this foat mountains are leveled and cast into the river, huge cliffs of solid granite pierced with a series of tremendous funnels and great crevasses filled with

The roadbed, in fact, is being cut along oted diamond man it was a fake and the precipitous cliffs that are the worth shore of the Columbia river. The one sole purpose of this made road is to proenter, who laughed aloud, because he was | vide a new highway for the Northern Pacitic and the Great Northern, which shall make those roads the cheapest, and thereog the manufactured diamonds to bankers | that carry freight from the lakes to the

There is no local traffic on the line. added seven new men to the list. Every the south flows the broad Columbia, with equests to have a representative call when back from its shore. On the north lie the

In direct reprisal for this daring invasion with the local trade, which agency he con- Union Pacific north into Seattle, the headloubt on the shirt fronts and fingers of carry his fight into the heart of the white steel manufactured diamonds which is a strategic railway rather than a plo-

Into this battle of the mighty intrudes a new combatant, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. The country traversed by its Not only is Diamond Dick at the head of Surveys is semi-arid in places. Coming manufactured diamond industry, but into the mountains the road cuts through

Beyond, it pierces the great forests. Here section was given him four years ago, and there, throughout the thousand mile and Its leader has guided his followers stretch of main line, it traverses rich valofely to success. Mr. Scholl's home will leys, heavy with grain and cattle. Across ilways be here, and in January he will or- the Columbia it runs through the home cantize a jewelry manufacturing company of the big red apple, perhaps the most composed of some of Omaha's leading bust- distinctive of the varied products of the

This is a giant project. In time it will probably make the St. Paul the second or the third largest of the railways of the union in point of revenues. It means the creation of a new highway to rival the Tardy Recognition for Wyoming.

Wyoming is coming in for a tardy recognition as a railway field. The United States dollars on two great irrigation projects in In consequence, the Chicago & North-

western is pushing through a branch from Casper westward. The Colorado and Southern has surveyors in the field running a line north from Denver to the Yellowstone river. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy is mapping out a new line.

Southward the Hill lines disappear. That mighty ploneer is replaced in the central region by George J. Gould, who rivals the activities of E. H. Harriman. The new Gould line is one of the most spectacular and impressive episodes of the day. It is designed to be the western division of the Gould transcontinental railway, from Baltimore to San Francisco. It is a task of huge proportions. It must cross the Slerras with a line that shall be cheap to

pperate. The only railway that crosses this range in central territory today is the Central Pacific, built more than forty years ago by the California ploneers. It climbs almost into the eternal snows, then sildes swiftly down into the region of eternal

As yet the difficult parts of the new Western Pacific are little more than surveys. but the reports that come out of the west ndicate success. If the engineers flually secure a line through the Sierras with a maximum grade of only fifty-two feet to The Druggist Will Refund Your Money revolutionize the carrying of through freight from Salt Lake to San Francisco. Review of Reviews.

> A succession of colds or a protracted cold is almost certain to end in chronic catarrh, from which few persons ever wholly recover. Give every cold the attention it deserves and you may avoid this disagreeable disease. How can you cure a cold? . Why not try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy? It is highly recommended as a

> cure for colds. Mrs. M. White of Butler, Tenn., says: "Beveral years ago I was bothered with my throat and lungs. Some one told me of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy: I began using it and it relieved me at once. I used it for some time and it cured me. Now my throat and lungs are

> > Reyond the Pale.

A friend of James Whitcomb Riley tells of an occasion when the humerist, who is, as a rule, extremely averse to social functions, was induced to attend a "literary dinner in Indianapolls given in honor of a novelist of that city.

Riley had been told off to take in te dinner the sister of his host, an excellent woman, though anything but "literary." no manay. Write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Den't blame the ties of Chaucer, about whom a certain set

nly the name "Chaucer." At last she whispered to Riley: "Who is much? Is he very popular in society?" solemnly responded Riley.

that man did something that forever huts him out of society!" "Heavens!" exclaimed the worthy dame and what was that"

"He died several hundred years ago, said Riley.-Harper's Weekly

WILD DEMAND FOR BRACELETS Product of Factories for the Year Sold Out and Orders

Coming In. Jewiery manufacturers are having the time of their lives trying to fill orders which have rushed upon them to an extent never before known in the trade This was the report given out by every maker of gold and silver jewelry withle the last few days. With most of the plants operated day and night the demand cannot be supplied. A scarcity of skilled workmen is one of the conditions, and

this has led to advances in wages. The Maiden Lane district of New York is the outlet through which is sold not only the product of the New York fac tories, but also of various other cities The manufacturers whose salesrooms are here and who have factories in Newark, Providence, the Attleboros and other cities, say that the situation at all of these places is similar to that in New York. In eastern cities where cheaver average grades of jewelry are made the stress is said to be even greater.

Some of the manufacturers say that they have been compelled to refuse further orders which called for deliveries before the holidays, as the output is sold up to Retailers from all parts of the country have been coming on to New York in large numbers in order to urge deliveries, many offering cash payments in the hope of getting their supplies more

Bracelets are given as the direct cause of the strain upon the factories. Although other kinds of ornaments are being made in large quantities, the bracelet output s said to exceed numerically, and perhaps in value, all the others put together. Numerous factories have this season been converted from other lines of jewelry to the manufacture of bracelets. Every thing clse in many shops is being shoved

aside to increase the production of them. An odd circumstance is that simultan sously with the home demand for brace lets in all parts of the United States, the jewelers report a cry of the same kind from South America, Cuba and the Philippines, lands in which American jewelry has been meeting with much favor in late years. On the other hand, importers at New York have been bringing here as increased valuation of jewelry from Paris, but this is mostly of the finer The duty is 60 per cent ad

Salesmen and parts of office forces have early fifty traveling representatives, sell- fore the most powerful, of the railways been put to work at the benches. Several prominent manufacturers of Maiden Lane have brought their wives and daughters to the shops, and many married women, who as girls worked in the factories, by comes inquiries through the mails and the Oregon Short Line but a few miles have again turned their hands to the specialties in which they formerly uc

Retail jewelers, in some instances, have of Portland, Mr. Harriman is shoving the installed small shops in any available room in or near their stores for the spequarters of Puget cound traffic. He has cial purpose of turning out bracelets. Sutess hammer he made when he paid the spent more than \$10,000,000 to get his perfor hand work is being done in some noney for it, as beyond a shadow of a terminals and approaches, and intends to of these small shops, and this appeals to people who look for designs that nody clas wears.

Manufacturers say that a large proportion of the best workmen in the factories came from the European jewelry centers years ago, and, while their ranks have been gradually depleted by deaths and other causes, American boys have not stepped forward in sufficient numbers to fill their places. Apprentices are not in those times encouraged by other em ployes, it is said.

"Workmen were glad in the old days," said a manufacturer who rose from the bench, "to teach the boys who came into the shops as apprentices. That disposition is now rare. This is one reason, I think, why boys are more disposed to enter offices than to learn trades,"-Now York Sun.

BIRD . OF FREEDOM Information About the Engle Supplied by the United States Biological

Survey. Elagies are popularly supposed to be quite government is spending many millions of different from hawks, but, in a word, they are nothing more than large hawks. They reach sometimes the age of nearly 100 years. They live singly or in pairs and dwell in the wilder places in all kinds of country, from tropical deserts to the Arctic regions. In their search for food, however, they often wander far and, emboldened by hunger, even approach the abodes

of man. In story books and newspapers eagles have many times been accused of carrying off young children, but such tales The bald engie, white-headed engie, whiteheaded sea eagle, or bird of Washington, is of particular interest to Americans as the national emblem of the United States to which dignity it was elevated on June w. 1782. The name "bald" eagle originated from the white head and the erroncous impression of baidness it gives at a distance.

This bird measures about three or three

of the city was then cultivating a fad, a and a half feet in length, from six to eight feet in extent of wings and weighs from six sewildered sister caught from time to time | to twelve pounds. Under most circumstances wary and difficult of approach, this cagle nevertheless is often surprisingly this Mr. Chaucer they're talking about so tame and unsuspictous. Unprovoked it rarely attacks man, although such instances have been reported. It prefers trees for watching and roosting, but in spring sometimes descends to ride the cakes of ice in the river, apparently looking for

This species breeds throughout its range wherever sultable places exist and it has been known to lay and hatch eggs in confinement. In the southern part of the United States, from Florida to Texas, I breeds very early, depositing its aggs usually during the first half of December. in the middle states and in Celifornia i lays in February or March, about the middle of April in southern Alaska, sometimes in May or even June in the Arctic regions The nest is located nearly always in the icinity of a stream or body of water. The avorite site is the top of a tall tree Where there are no trees a rock or a niche

a a cliff serves the purpose. The same nest is occupied year after year and annually repaired or augmented until it becomes an immense structure, five, six or even eight feet high and as much in diameter, containing fully a cartlead or two of material. It usually forms a strong platform, with only a slight depression in the center, and easily austains the weight

of a man. Ducks of various kinds fall regularly a prey to the bald eagle and they are stolen from unwary sportsmen just as readily as arger birds. Wounded ducks, with those pudloined from hunters, form at some sea sons a good share of its food. At favorable opportunities this eagle preys upon fawns nd, pressed by hunger, will sometimes attack a full-grown deer, particularly if the

latter be wounded. In most of the states of the union and in sany of the Canadian provinces the baid eagls is protected by law, either specifically or by general enactment, but in a few it is still specially exempted from the proviof the general nongame protection

An Anchor to the Windward. "I canot speak of Daniel O'Day without emotion," said one of his associates high in the Standard Oil company. "There nover was a braver, truer man to work with. He was master of his business, master of resources, and one always felt that ship he would cross the continent at an jour's notice. This quality always made ilm a picturesque figure. He was a cav-

dier of the oil fields. Of his many benovelences, says the New York Mail, tales without number are told, evidencing his mother wit as well as the niversality of his giving. One recalled by a friend seems worth telling:

Mr. O'Day was a Catholic and the friend was a Protestant. The latter, finding Danel O'Day's name down for a thumping subscription to a Baptist charity, asked him how he could square himself with the Pope. O'Day, assuming his quizzical expression

"Well, the next world, maybe, is not accurately charted, but between you and me, that Baptist subscription was a little anchor thrown to windward in the waters

He Swallowed All.

The scholarly William E. Byerly, profesor of mathematics at Harvard, was open asked by a student how to develop a retentive memory. The professor answerse that ordinary mental exercise was sufficient to secure a good memory, whereat the student asked if he might test the mental capacity of his instructor. Prof. Byerly agreed, and the student asked him to listen to and remember several varied items for a test. He began:

"One quart of whisky."

"I'm!" said the professor. pounds of sugar, a pint of sour milk, three onions, half a gallon of

lasses, and two raw eggs." "Um!" said the professor. "Two green apples twenty-six peanuts, ne and a half cucumbers, and four mince

"Um!" said the professor. "A package of starch, sixty-seven cakes

of yeast, and the skins of seven bananas Got that down? 'Yes," answered Dr. Byerly. "How does it taste?" asked the student -

Boston Herald. In the interests of Truth. "I want to know," said the attorney for the plaintiff, who was cross-examining the

witness, "just what the defendant said when my client told him he was a bigamist and that the facts had been found out." "He didn't say anything," answered the witness. "Well, what did he do"" "He acted kind o' hasty.

"I want to know exactly how he acted." "Want me to show you?" "Yes." The witness suddenly reached over,

grabbed the attorney by the hair, threw him down on the floor and proceeded to hammer him. "This is the way he acted." he said, "till the other fellows interfered. Some of you say she 'had her face slapped' you imply

that it was done at her request." "Sure. That's what I mean. Her press agent did it."-Cleveland Press. Now is the time to make your wants

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