o Norman, haste across this waste, For something seems to follow me?" 'Cheer up, dear Maud, for, thanked be God, We nigh have passed the gallows tree!"

He kissed her lip, then spur and whip, And fast they fied across the lea: But win the heel and rowel steel, For something leaped from the gallows tree! Give me your cloak, your knightly cloak,

That wrapped you oft beyond the sea: The wind is told, my bones are old, And I am cold on the gallows tree." "O holy God! O dearest Maud,

Quick, quick, some prayer, the best that bel a bosy hand my neck has spanned, And tears my knightly cloak from me!" Give me your wine, the red, red wine,

That in the flask hangs by your knes; Ten summers burst on me accurst, and I'm athirst on the gallows tree." "Oh, Maud, my life! my loving wife! Have you no power to set us free?

y beit unclasps, a demon grasps And drags my wine flask from my kneef "Give me your bride, your bonny bride, That left her nest with you to flee; Oh, she hath flown to be my own, For I'm alone on the gallows tree

"Cling closer, Maud, and trust in God! Cling close!—Ah, beaven, she slips from me!"— A prayer, a groan, and he alono Rode on that night from the gallows tree. —Fitz James O'Brien.

A GLIMPSE OF CORK.

Sights Seen in a City of Ireland on Bright and Bustling Day.

Cork looked very bright and bustling the day we reached it. We had made some stops here and there on our way, mostly at out of the way, picturesque villages, and so deeply had their quiet impressed us that Cork, with its cars rattling up and down the steep, stony streets, its noisy quay population, and all the hurry of the lower town, had the air of a stirring metropolis. How it would strike us if we had visited it immediately after landing from the Cunarder and with the rush of Chicago and New York still fresh in our recollection I cannot say, but it impressed us when we did see it very favorably. While there were, of course, some evidences of the universal "had times," there were many signs of undoubted prosperity. Its connection, through Cove or Queenstown, nine miles distant, with America, accounts largely, ary."-Chicago Tribune. I think, for the latter. In the streets we noticed many shops devoted exclusively to the sale of American products, meats, fruit, tobacco, agricultural implements, sewing machines, etc.

In the very gait of the people we fancied we could see an American freedom and energy. And the contrast of this modern dash and life with the gray reminders-centuries old many of themof bygone times that meet one everywhere is very impressive to the stranger. Exceptionally fascinating was it all to us, seeing it in the lingering pale twilight of the day that had the north in a sky of tenderest blue and the south in its balmy zephyrs. Old and weary as time itself seems Ireland in the rain, but the new morning, the rosy dawn of childhood are no fresher or fairernothing can be fresher or fairer than Ireland when the magic blue of her skies bends above her and the caresses of the south wind play upon her.

Women in very ugly caped cloaks, but comfortably shod and trim of headservants and workingmen's wives-were bringing home basketfuls of marketing from the great "English market," as it is called. Carriages waiting for their octs were in line outside the dry goods shops and bookstores; men of the coal heaver type were going homeward in groups, smoking and chatting cheerfully among each other; bustling countrywomen with many an excited objurgation dragged their dilatory husbands to the carts outside the public house doors; cabs and outside cars dashed madly along the streets; lights shone in the shop windows and those of the hotels, and a melancholy man near the bridge was playing the air of "Bellewstown Races" in a manner that seemed to have its effect on the feet of all who passed. And that was how "the beautiful city" appeared to us on the occasion of our first visit.-Nora Creena in Chicago Times.

Hunting a Coyote.

Pullman Superintendent Ellwood, of this city, Superintendent Tom Urquhart, of the Los Angelos division of the Southern Pacific, and Superintendent Beal, of the Atlantic and Pacific, met in Mr. Urquhart's office at Mojave one day, and agreed to go hunting upon the Kern county desert for coyotes. They armed themselves with rifles, secured a carriage and driver, and started out early in the morning across a cactus covered plain. Very soon through the yuccas, they saw standing pensively a lone coyote. He was reflecting upon his sins, perhaps, or upon his hunger.

"Let me shoot! Let me shoot!" said Mr. Beal, excitedly, raising his gun, and Tom Urquhart gracefully yielded to his guest. Mr. Beal shot and missed the coyote by at least forty feet. The coyote was a sensible animal, for he knew that the closer to the guns he got the safer he was. He did not seek to escape through the yuccas-he started directly for the wagon. Mr. Urquhart is a brave man, but that coyote looked hungry, and he turned pale. Though he trembled, yet supreme council of Ulema, or learned he leaped into the breach to save his friends. Raising his gun, he took deliberate aim, fired-and struck a yucca one hundred yards to the right of the line of advance. The coyote still came on. It was a thrilling moment. The driver turned his horses and galloped off, the coyote in pursuit. The animal passed under the wagon in a 2:08 gait and disappeared. The railroad men returned to Mojave, and they have not yet ceased to talk about their narrow escape from the ferocious beast.—Los Angeles Tribune. Acptune's Satellites.

M. Tisserand has presented a report to the Paris Academy of Sciences con-cerning some remarkable observations of the satellites of the planet Neptune, which was discovered in 1847. The angle which the plane of the orbit of this satellite made at that date with the ecliptic was about 30 degs., but this angle has now increased by at least 6 degs. The satellite moves around its principal in an opposite direction to that usually followed by other satellites, so that a question might be raised whether in the course of time this variation in the inclination of the plane of its orbit might not end in its movement around its principal be-coming normal. M. Tisserand showed that this variation of inclination was due to the oblate or flattened condition of Neptune at its poles, and that is will complete its limit within a period of 500 years, at the end of which time it will then be as it was in 1847.

New York Telegram.

ANECDOTE OF HANNIBAL HAMLIN, METALS MORE PRECIOUS THAN GOLD

How a Vice President of the United States Servedens a Private Soldier.

"Did you ever know," asked a gentleman at the Union League club banquet, "that Hannibal Hamlin once served this government in a dual car as third. bottom at one and the same time?" The reporter admitted that he had

never heard of the incident.
"Well, he did," said the club man. "While he was vice president of the United States he served for a time as a private in the volunteer army."

Nickel would be quoted at about the cents and pure aluminum \$8 or \$9 to the troy pound.

We will now compare these prices Queer idea, wasn't it? I'll tell you how it happened

"You see he was an honorary member of a little company of militia in Ban-gor, Me., and when Lincoln issued his call for troops it promptly responded and came to Washington. There it was ordered to the navy yard to do guard duty, and to the surprise of every one Mr. Hamlin announced his every one Mr. Hamlin announced his intention to go with it. The officers rather rebelled at the idea of having a vice president under them, but Mr. Hamlin was determined.

"'Why not?' he asked. 'If I'm a good enough man to be an honorary member of the company I guess I'm good enough to be a private.

"And he shouldered a gun and went with them. Well, at the navy yard there were, of course, more complica-The officers decided that it would not do to put the distinguished private on guard duty, but he objected again, and pertinently inquired:
"What am I here for—to look

"And the result was that he marched up and down as a sentinel in his reg-ular turn. Odd, wasn't it? Imagine the vice president of the United States receiving orders from a sergeant of a milita company.

"Then when the company was mustered out he was offered the regular pay of a private for the time he was at the navy yard, but he declined to accept it. 'Why?' he was asked. 'You served

" 'Well,' he said, 'I don't think it's right for a man to draw pay twice from the government, and, taking all things into consideration, I believe I'd rather draw the vice president's sal-

Toads and Snakes.

Toads in the presence of snakes usually remain perfectly still; in this is their only safety, for did they make the least movement they would immediately be caught. I have known a hungry snake lie in waiting over an for a frog to move, and even push with the nose to stir him up. This has been called "snake charm ing," and indeed it looks like it, but the toad is the charmer, the snake the

I remember one day I dropped a toad in the midst of a pit of snakes I had in my back yard. He at once became perfectly still, though surrounded by more than a dozen hungry snakes. There was a circle of fierce heads and glaring eyes around him, but he would not move. The circle narrowed, until the protruding tongues almost touched him, yet he was im-movable. Just then I was called away for over half an hour, but on returnfound the toad, in grave dignity, still holding the fort by most masterly inactivity.

and even at short distances of but a few inches they are often at fault.

A snake was seen pursuing a frog in a saw mill yard. The sawdust and open space were greatly in favor of the snake and against the frog. The frog made long jumps and the snake made a direct line to the spot where he alighted, but before reaching it the frog had again jumped in another direction, and so the hunt went on for about half a minute; the snake quite unable to trace the frog in his aerial progress, was directed only by the dis-

turbance made in alighting.

At last the frog, more by accident than design, alighted on the flat surface of a rough board, which stood leaning against a pile of lumber at an engle of about 80 deers, and sat per angle of about 80 degs., and sat per fectly still, about ten inches from the ground. The snake was quite puzzled; he looked, listened, sniffed and poked about for several minutes, passing close to the end of the board several times, but the hunt was an utter failure, and he slunk away toward the brushwood, a very mad and disgusted specimen .-Forest and Stream.

The Grand Muftl.

He is nominated by the sultan, but he can only choose one of the three ways nominating, but only from the eligible persons determined and pre-sented by the hierarchical progression of the body itself. It finally rests upon the students in the different colleges who are raised the first two steps by collegiate degrees. The grand mufti, the cazaskiers of Anatoly and Roum-ely, the three cadis of the first cities, and some other dignitaries from the men. The ordinary functions have but in all extraor linary or doubtful occasions they are consulted by the government; they are not invited to join the divan, but the case is submitted to them. Thus, for instance, mitted to them. Thus, for instance, and the case is submitted to them. Thus, for instance, and the case is submitted to them. Thus, for instance, and the case is submitted to them. Thus, for instance, and the case is submitted to them. Thus, for instance, and the case is submitted to the c reference to their own corporation, before the measures against Mehemet All were adopted they were appealed to, and it was on their felva itself, rehearsed in the firman, that he was declared an outlaw, or, according to their expression, a "Firmanli." The case is not presented to them in the form of documents to examine, but as a solicitor prepares a case for submis-sion to counsel. It is said: "M. or N. has done so and so. Is his act lawful or unlawful; and if so, what is the penalty?" This is the form in which cases with foreign powers are submitted.—The National Review.

Looking for a Servant 1,215 Years Old. Many queerly written and peculiarly worded advertisements find their way into the hands of the young men who fank the main counter in our business office. The other day a gem was handed ens worship. Mr. Kitton declares "it is in. It was a "want ad.," but the young not generally known that the name of man who took it did not know whether it was intended for the personal column or the puzzle department. It read like this: "Wanted—A Sweetish girl 1215 years old 2 in famial." Its only redeemrears old 2 in famial. His only redeeming feature was its brevity, and it was biographers. Dickens dropped the John finally placed near the bottom of the Huffham early, despite the fact that it column in the waste basket.—Ckicago Boston Translation of the great novelist's biographers. Dickens dropped the John Huffham early, despite the fact that it was the name of his father's old friend.

The Barest and Costliest of All Is Galliun at \$3,250 an Ounce.

Fully ninety-nine persons in every hundred, if asked to name the most precious metals, would mention gold as first, platinum as second and silver pacity, holding a position near the top few might add nickel and a very few of the ladder and another near the aluminum to the list. Let us see how If asked to name others, a near to the truth they would be. Gold is worth about \$240 per pound, troy; platinum, \$130, and silver about \$12.

with those of the rarer and less well known of the metals. To take them in alphabetical order, barium sells for \$975 a pound, when it is sold at all, and calcium is worth \$1,800 a pound. Cerium is a shade higher; its cost is

\$160 an ounce, or \$1,920 a pound.

These begin to look like fabulous prices, but they do not reach the high est point. Chromium brings \$200, co-balt falls to about half the price of silver, while didymium is the same price as cerium, and erbium \$10 cheaper on the ounce than calcium, or just \$1,680 per pound.

If the wealth of the Vanderbilts be not overstated, it amounts to nearly \$200,000,000. With this sum they could purchase 312 tons of gold and have something left over, but they couldn't buy two tons of gallium, .hat rare metal being worth \$3,250 an ounce. With this metal the highest price is reached, and it may well be called the rarest and most precious of metals.

Glucinum is worth \$250 per ounce indium, \$158; iridium, \$658 a pound; lanthanium, \$175, and lithium, \$160 per ounce. Niobium costs \$128 per ounce; asmium, palladium, platinum, potassium and rhodium being respec tively \$640, \$400, \$130, \$32 and \$512 per pound. Strontium costs \$128 an ounce; tantaum, \$144; telurium, \$9. thorium, \$272; vanadium, \$320; yttri um, \$144, and zirconium \$250 an

Thus we see that the commonly re ceived opinion as to what are the most precious metals is quite erroneous. Barium is more than four times as valuable as gold, and gallium more than 162 times as costly, while many of the metals are twice and thrice as valuable. Aluminum, which now costs \$8 or \$9 a pound, will eventually be produced as cheaply as steel. When this can be done it will push the latter material out of a great many of its present uses, as it possesses great strength, toughness and elasticity, with extreme lightness of weight. Its sources of supply are inexhaustible, and its present high cost arises from the difficulty of its extraction in a me tallic form. Indium seems to be chiefly used for pointing gold pens, and many of the metals mentioned have but a limited sphere of usefulness. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Ball Room Manners.

A society woman writes deprecatingly of the want of manners that so many people exhibit at balls and other social entertainments, and of the ruthlessness with which they will interrupt an interesting conversation. How are they to know that it is interesting? Well, if they have only a little discrimination NEVER TRAVEL WITHOUT THEM they will be able to see for themselves. "Once upon a time," she says, "it was he will arise and go, leaving the woman he had been talking to all alone, and perhaps she knows no one else in the room. Another woman will cross the ble, absolutely harmless and safe to room and enter into conversation with a at any time. another woman, whom she does not know. But it is so easy to ignore the other woman! A man will seek out another man who has retired to a secluded corner with a pretty gist and, not knowing the girl, will tell his friend he wants to introduce him to a certain lady. If you are a woman, your host or hostess comes up and carries off the man to whom you are talking, in order to introduce him to some one else, and you are left standing alone, perhaps in the middle of the room. These are actual occurrences.-Philadelphia Press.

A Strange Feathered Cannibal. A remarkable bird, about the size of a robin and much resembling a kingfishef without the prominent tuft of feathers, grocers. attracted considerable attention on a street in Kennebec, Me., recently. Flying along to an English sparrow, with one dart of his hooked beak he killed the AN ELEGANT PACKAGE OF FINE little bird, and then, placing one foot are nominated by the sultan, but under a similar restriction; and so progressively downward, the sultan all near by store, where, perched upon the

> as butcher bird.-Maine Paper. Fraudulent Pawn Tickets. A gang of swindlers whose specialty cess known among those who live by their wits as the lavage des faffes. But the knights of industry who have been captured went further than this and bodily fabricated fictitious pledges, which they sold in large quantities to purchasers or marchands de reconnaissances du Mont de Piete. The swindlers had succeeded in realizing about £1,000 between them by their transactions when pounced upon by the police. At their headquarters in the Faubourg St. Martin was found a complete manufactory of false tickets. -Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

Discoveries of what has been already discovered are not infrequent. One of the latest cases in point is that of Mr. Kitton, the high priest of English Dick-Charles was entered in the baptismal register of St. Mary's (the parish church of Portses) as Charles John Huffham Dickens." If it is not generally known,

IT NEVER FAILS-TRY IT YOURSELF.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 29, 1890. Manufacturers of the Great Sierra Kidney and Liver Cure.

GENTLEMEN: I have been a sufferer from idney complaint for several ye rs, and have used medicine upon medicine without any apparent relief until a friend of mine told me of the wonderful cures accompli-hed by your remed. I was induced to buy a bottle, but without much faith. fter using the first bottle I noticed such an improvement I kept on until I had taken three bottles, and can -afely say that am entirely cured and never felt better in my life. I can gladly recommend the Great Sierra Kidney and Liver Cure to all prople that are sufferi g in any way with kidney or urinary disorders. Respectfully L H. COHN, Atlantic and Pacific Publishir g Company

Room 52, St. Ann's building, city. It is a melancholy fact and much to be regret ted that good people who want only what i-right often get what is left.

HE WON WEALTH. The Fortunate Winner of Fifteen Thousand Dollars.

[El Paso Times.] Yesterday the El Paso National Back paid to Wells Fargo Express Company III,000 cash for the lucky holder at Gonzales. Texas, of a q arter of tirket No. 17.203, which won the capital prize in the Jusces lottery drawing last Wednesday. The ticket was sent for collection through the express company, and the money was paid over by Cashier W. If. Austin, who gives a card to that effect in these columns this morning. The rexarkana paper gives these two items:

"Sam Paik is the happiest man in town. He ordered the ticket that drew the \$15,000, and if he had just held on to it, his how of happiness would now be running over."

"Mr. J. Fain, State Agent for the El Paso del Norte Lottery Company, came down from Dallas this morning to pay off the prize captured on ticke 17.203. The holder has not been found to this date." Yesterday the El Paso National Back paid

this date."

Texagana captured another quarier of the winning ticket. El Paso's time will come next. An official of the lottery company said yesterday to a Times reporter:

"We are glad Texas has made a winning. But,

"We are glad Texas has made a winning. But, of course, it is to our interest that the winning tickets are sold in large cities, as a larger number of tickets could be soid in the large cities. still we have no comprol over that, and believe that it will do us just as much good, no matter where drawn. If promptly paid; and we always have money in the El Paso Hank to pay all winnings by parties in t e United States."

A Card. A Card.

I. W. H. Austin, cashler of El Paso National Bank of El Paso, Texas, do hereby certify that quarter ticket No. IT.300 of the Grand Lottery Juarez was presented by the Wells-Fargo Express Company and the sum of \$15,000 was paid for same to G. N. Dilworth, banker of Gonzales, Texas. This ticket winning one-fourth of the grand prize of \$60 000 drawn in drawing of June 25, 1800, of Grand Lottery Juarez at the Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

Cashler El Paso National Bank.

Very many people who are taking in summer boarders are people who have seen better days and lived better. So have their boarders.

INFERNAL INGENUITY

Could scarcely devise more expreciating tortures than those of which you see the evidences in he face of a rhematic or neuralgic sufferer. The agonies are the consequence of not checking a rhematic or neuralgic attack at the outset. Hostetter's Stomach bitters has been found by skillful medical practitioners to possess not only remedial, but defensive efficacy, where those diseases exist, or a tendency to them is exhibited. Surely this puisant but safe botantic medicine, bearing, too, such high specific sanction, is better than the poisons often employed, but most unsafe, not only in continuance, but in isolated doses. The blood is deparated thoroughly from the rheumatic virus, and the nerves, slightly impurged upon, saved from ultimate and direful throes by this benign, saving medicine, which discusse exhibits marked efficacy for malaria, kidney complaints, dyspepsia, constipation and liver comelaint.

Sunday-school Teacher—Now, I tile boys, what

Sunday-school Teacher—Now, I tile boys, what do you know about Gollath? Freddy Fangle— Please, ma'am, he was rocked to death.

Persons should never travel without a understood that opportunities were to be boy of BRANDRETH'S PILLS. A few doses waited for, and tete-a-tetes were not ab- taken before going on ship will prevent The senses of seeing, hearing and multimed are very defective in garters:

waited for, and tete-a-tetes were not ablanced by taken before going on ship with prevent taken before going on ship with the prevent taken before going on the prevent taken before going on the p they can see but a few yards at most, no longer. A woman will becken to a tion of the sea air. When sick, troubled man across the drawing room, and lot with pains, colds or dizziness, or having he will arise and my leaving the woman rheumatism, take from three to five pills, and if they do not operate in an hour or so, take three or four more. Внамонети's Ph.Ls are purely vegeta-

room and enter into conversation with a man who is enjoying a quiet talk with Sold in every drug and medicine store, Sold in every drug and medicine store,

Slightly Different.—Minister—Are you in the church, miss? Miss Highsee—No, sir: I'm only a member of the choir, sir. For coughs, asthma and throat disorders use "Brown's Bronchial Troches." 25 cts. a box.

A great many of our would be reformers are like the man who stays up all night trying to get people to go to bed.

After dinner smoke "Tansill's Punch." Spontaneous combustion is sometimes caused by an accumulation of olded rags and sometimes by a collection of insurance policies.

Six Novels Free will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa, to any one in the United States or tanada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. Soap for sale by all

We do not know what Clay's last words were but Noah webster was alliterative to the end His last words all begin with Z.

little bird, and then, placing one foot upon his victim's breast, proceeded to tear in pieces and devour him. A stage driver picked up the feathered cannibal and his prey and carried them into a near by store, where, perched upon the counter, he devoured the sparrow with apparent relish. The bird seemed to have no fear of any one, and showed no antipathy against anything but the sparrows, several of which he killed during the afternoon. His species was unknown to any who saw him, but it is thought he is one of the variety known as butcher bird.—Maine Paper.

It is easy enough to tell on Sandsy who belongs to the church and who to the world, but it is not so easy to distinguish church members during the week.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

TO THE EDITOR: Please inform your reader that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands o hopeless cases have been permanently cared, shall be giad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully.

181 Pearl street, New York.

Beware of imitations of the celebrated Seal of North Carolina Ping Cut Tobacco.

## Good As Gold

the benefits derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla that they can hardly find words to express their confidence in and gratitude for this medicine "Worth its weight in gold" is a favorite expres sion of these warm friends.

If you are in need of a good medicine to purify your blood, build up your strength, cure dyspep

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prep only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

AN OPEN LETTER

From Professor J. P. Looney, Principal of Fulton Public School, in Favor of Drs. Darrin.

Editor Oregonian—Dear Sir: I am not in the hab t of puffing advertising doctors, but I cannot let this opportunity pass without menti n in justice to the afflicted as well as Dr. Darrin. The do tor has u ed me of a troublesome catarrh and broughtis of seven years standing by electricity and medicine. The cure is perfect an i permanent, and I will answer all letters addressed to me at Portland.

J. P. LOONEY.

There is something about the success Drs. Darrin are meeting with which is truly hard to credit, yet we have it from tersons whose veracity we cannot doubt that their cures are remarkable. The above case is p-culiarly striking. Professor Looney is a man of undoubted inte rity and well known throughout the State and 1 a ion. The abov card about Drs. Darrin is positive proof of the unexampled suc-cess which attends their treatment. It cess which attends their treatment. It shows how radical, as well as unexpected, are many of their cures, and how chronic diseases of many years' duration are unable to resist their skill, and is but one of the many cases which the doctors have undertaken, and is only one of the scorea of patients whom they have restored to health. The author of the above statement we have full assurance in saving. ment, we have full a surance in saying, was ac uated in publishing the same by no other metive than gratitude for his cure and a desire to make known the m-ans to others as unfor unate as himself. When and a desire to make known the m-ans to others as unfor unate as himself. When we reflect what a great boon is health—when we consider that without it the slightest approach to happiness is impossible—that it is, in short, the greatest earthly blessing—can we be otherwise than immeasurably surprised to find any one who has lost this great treasure and hesitate to follow a plainly defined path leading to its recovery? To see a sick man or woman n glect or refuse to visit Dr. Darwoman n gleet or refuse to visit Dr. Dar rin, who may do him o her some good and cannot do harm, is equally an inexplicable cannot do harm, is equally an inexplicable mystery. Try them, at all events, common sense would suggest. A consultation will cost you nothing. The doctors could filthis page with responsible certificates, but their fame is so widespread it is unnecessary. The doctors treat all thronic distactes at the pariors in the Washington building, corner Washington and Fourth treets, Portland.

FOURTH OF JULY IN ROUMANIA.

Farming and implement men will be in-terested in news by cable dispatch July 4 from Bucharest that the reaper manufact-urer. Walter A. Wood, has captured for our country on its national holiday the first prize, the gold medal, in the impor-tant Bemanian sheaf-binding harvester field trial. Becharest, with a population of a quarter of a million, is capital of Rou-mania and beautifully situated in the heart of a great grain producing part of Europe. of a great grain producing part of Europe.
Wood's ingenious machine is doing credit
to this country by gaining the high prizes
an i also aiding in improving the conditions of farming everywhere.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.



EVERY HUMOR OF THE SKIN AND SCALP of infancy and childhood, whether torturing, distinguiring, itelling, suring, scally, reasted, pimply or blotchy, with loss of hair, and every impurity of the bloody, whether simple, scrofulous or hereditary, is speedly, permanently and economically cured by the Cuvicuna Ramadiss, consisting of Cuvicuna, the great skin cure, Cuvicuna Soap, an exquisite asin purifier and beautifier, and Cuvicuna Rassolveny, the new bood and skin purifier and greatest of humor remedies, when the hest physicians and all other remedies fail. Parents, save your children years of mental and physical suffering. Begin now, Delays are dangerous. Cures made in childhood are permanent.
Sold everywhers. Price, Cuvicuna, 50c; Soap, 25c; Resolvent, 51. Prepared by Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston, Mass.
Send for "How to Cure Skin and Blood Districts."

BILE BEANS Use the SMALL SIZE (46 little beans to the bot le). They are the most convenient: suit all ages rice of either size. 25 cents per bottle. KISSING at 7, 17, 70: Photo-gravure cents (coppers or stamps)

J. F. SMITH & CO.

THE GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE:

## **Northern Pacific** RAILROAD,

The ONLY LINE Running Pullman Palac Eleoping Cars, Magnificent Day Coaches, and Elegant Emigrant Eleoping Cars (with boths free of charge) FROM WASHINGTON AND OREGON POINTS TO THE EAST VIA

St. Paul and Minneapolis. PALACE DINING CARS.

Fastest Time Ever Made from the Const over the NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R.

COUNCIL BLUFFE, ATCHISON, KANSAS CITY, QUINCY, CHICAGO, And all points throughout the East and Sou east, via St. Paul and Minneapolis.

THE ONLY LINE BUNKING Through Emigrant Sleeping Cars ENTIRE LENGTH OF BOAD. And hauled on regular Express Trains over the Entire Length of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

A. D. CHARLETON, Assistant General Passenger Agent, No. 121 First St., Cor. Washington. PORTLAND, OREGON.



Faber's Golden Female Pills.



For Female Irregular ities; nothing fike them on the market. Neser fail. Successfully used by prominent ladies monthly. Guaranteed to relieve suppressed menstruction. SURE! SAFE! CERTAIN! Don't be humbugged. Save Time, Health, and money ;take no oth-

secure by mail on re-ceipt of price, \$2.00. Address,

THE APHRO MEDICINE COMPANY. Western Branch, BOLT, PORTLAND, OR Sold by Wisson Dune Co., Portland, Or.

NERVE-PAINS.

Cures Oil Neuralgia.
Oil Neuralgia.
Neuralgia.

Salt Point, N. Y., April 16, 1889.

I suffered six weeks with neuralgia: a half bottle of St. Jacobs Oil cured me; no return of pain in three years. Have sold it to many, and have yet to hear of a single case it did not relieve or neural results our neural section. relieve or permanently cure.

G. JAY TOMPKINS, Druggist.

Green island, N. Y., Feb. 11, 1889.

I suffered with neuralgia in the head, but found instant relief from the application of St. Jacobs Oil, which cured me.

E. P. BELLINGER, Chief of Police.

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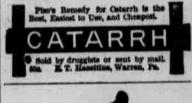
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