In the Wholesale Trade in San Fran

A new hardware concern has just been started under the name of Miller, Sloss & Scott, in San Francisco, to do a jobbing business only.

They have secured the four-story building. Nos. 12, 14 and 16 Pine street, formerly occupied by Messrs. J. C. Johnson & Co.

The building has been completely fitted up for their business, baving three hydraulic decaying to facilities the evators to facilitate the handling of goods

& Scott, been connected with the Punham, Carrigan & Hayden Co.'s New York branch, in charge of their iron, steel and pipe de-partment. He represents the new concern at '145 Broadway, New York, and attends to all its purchases and placing of orders in the Eastern States.

John A. Scott and A. Lowndes Scott have also been identified with the Punham, Car-rigan & Hayden Co. and with their opnor-

Joseph Sloss, the Secretary and Treasurer, will have control of the office and financial department, being specially fitted for this work through his experience of several years in the Anglo-Californian Bank, L'd.

Messry, Joseph and Leon Slows are sons Messrs, Joseph and Leon Sloss are sons of Mr. Louis Sloss, whose name is known in all business circles in the West, as prominent in many of the leading industries and the progress of that section of the country. They have also secured the services of W.

gan & Hayden Co. It is proposed to carry a complete line of shelf and heavy hardware, tools, mill and shelf and heavy hardware, tools, mill and mining supplies, engineers' and railroad supplies, iron, steel, pipe, sheet iron, fit-tings, globe and steam fittings; in fact, everything that you, to make the property

everything that goes to make up a first-class assortment and stock in their line. class assortment and stock in their line.
All the members of the firm are young,
enterprising and energetic, and will try for
a fair proportion of the hardware trade.
With their stock of new goods in, aided by all the improvements in conducting the business that their experience has suggested

Riches have wings. What they need, according to the average man's idea, is a tail that will steer them his way.

### CHANGES OF CLIMATE

Kill more people than is generally known. Par-ticularly is this the case in linstances where the constitution is delicate, and among our immi-grant population seeking new homes in those portions of the West, and where malarial and typhoid fevers prevail at certain seasons of the year. The best preparative for a change of cli-mate, or of diet and water which that change be-cessitates, is Hostetur's Shame in littory, which mate, or of diet and water which that change ne-cessitates, is Hosteiter's Stomach Bitters, which not only fortifies the system against malaria, a variable temperature, damp, and the debilitating effects of tropical heat, but is also the leading remedy for constitution, dyspepsia, liver com-plaint, boilty troubles specially apt to attack emigrants and visitors to regions hear the equa-tor, martners and tourists. Whether used as a safeguard by sea toyagers, travelers by land, miners, or of agriculturists in newly populated districts, this fine specific has clicited the most favorable testimony.

"Mules are contrary things," said the driver, "Very true," said Wagg, "For instance, they are always putting their best feet backward.

#### OF INTEREST TO ATHLETES. James Robinson, the athletic trainer at

"I have found it imperative to have sure my profession I discovered such a remedy in Allcock's Ponous Plasters. I tried other plasters, but found them too harsh and irritating. Allcock's Ponous Plasthe small of the back and in a short time you will be capable of quite severe exer-eise. In 'sprint,' and 'distance' races and jumping, the muscles or tendons in the legs and feet sometimes weaken. This can in-variably be relieved by cutting the plaster in narrow strips, so as to give free motion, and applying on muscles affected."

A man's idea of being good to a worm give her opportunities to be good to him

For catarrhal and throat disorders Brown's Broachial Troches" are renowned and marvelously effective, giving immediate relief.

It is peculiar that the faster a man is the coner age will overtake him.

Use Enameline Stove Polish: no dust, no smell



Fashion's favorite wheel as a gauge. They know its circumference, and by counting its revolutions within

delicate, feeble and easily exhausted. complexions, expressionless eyes and haggard looks.

For overworked, "worn - out," milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. It's the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the makers, of satisfaction in every case, or money refaithfully carried out for years.

STEINWAY, Gabler and Poase Planos Meaning the BEST PIANO MADE, and the favorite cheaper Planot; all Musical Lastruments Banda Supplied, large stock of Sheet Music. STREEW MAY HALL, 306 and EM Post Street; MANTHIAS GRAY CO. Call and see our new rooms and new stock.

Old Gold and Silver Rengis; send year old Gold and Silver by mail to the old and reliable house of A. Coleman, 41 Third wheet, San Francisco; I will send by return usal the cash, according to assay; if the amount is not satisfactory, will return gold.

N. P. N. U. No. 390-S. P. N. U. No. 473 Bits

### GIVERS OF DINNERS.

WHY PRIVATE HOSPITALITY IS MADE

PUBLIC IN PRINT. Society Ladies Who Regularly Report Their Receptions -- Dinner Parties of the Swell Sort-A Clear Case of Connubio-

elevators to facilitare the handling of goods, two of which have been just constructed. The firm was incorporated May II, and is composed of Charles E. Miller, President; John A. Scott, Second Vice-President; John A. Scott, Second Vice-President; Joseph Sloss, Secretary and Treasurer. These of ficers, with A. L. Scott and Leon Sloss, constitute the Board of Directors.

Charles E. Miller, the President, is a native Californian and well known among hardware dealers on the Pacific Coast Starting as an office boy with Hooker & Co., he served them seven years, and in 1876 entered the service of Dunham, Carrigan & Co., in whose employ he continued for a term of fifteen years, leaving there are month to engage in the new enterprise headed with his name.

A. W. Milliant, First Vice-President; Joseph Sloss, Secretary and Treasurer. These of ficers, with A. L. Scott and Leon Sloss, constitute the Board of Directors.

Charles E. Miller, the President, is a native Californian and well known among hardware dealers on the Pacific Coast Starting as an office boy with Hooker & Co., he served them seven years, and in 1876 entered the service of Dunham, Carrigan & Co., in whose employ he continued for a term of fifteen years, leaving the Field and the province of the province of Dunham, Carrigan & Co., in whose employ he continued for a term of fifteen years, leaving the Field and President; Joseph Scores and the circle in which one happens to move. But now these considerations are subordinated to the passion for eather a support of the circle in which one happens to move. But now these considerations are subordinated to the passion for eather and province and the circle in which one happens to move. But now these considerations are subordinated to the passion for eather and province and the circle in which one happens to move. But now these considerations are subordinated to the passion for eather and the circle in which one happens to move. But now these considerations are subordinated to the passion for eather and province an

headed with his mame.

A. W. Milligan, the First Vice-President,
A. W. milligan of Miller, Sloss to be, you may take dinner at his house withnext morning. But if he has means, or is socially ambitious in the least, you will be pretty certain to find your name, with others, in print, as elegantly entertained by Mr. John Jones, at No. 9,999 Blank street. It might be supposed that only persons of

a certain kind, who have no position, but rigan & Hayden Co., and with their oppor-tunities have acquired a large acquaintance among the trade, both in the city and supposition would not be correct. The very best people, as they are styled—those who have had wealth for generations—who are leaders of society-the very pinks of gentility-regularly report their parties, of whatever nature, and are solicitous that the reports be accurate. Generally they try to disguise their vanity in this regard, intimating that the newspapers somehow get hold of such things, and they cannot be prevented. As a rule, however, nothing is said on the subject—social advertising is taken A. Rice, W. A. Leonard and Carlton F. Moulthrop, men thoroughly posted in the business, having occupied responsible and leading positions with the Dunham, Carrisociety news, in which are recorded the features of the season. Reporters are employed to look after such affairs, particularly fash-ionable houses. But they have small trouble in discharging their duties, since they receive great assistance from the hosts of the They are received with marked kindness, though secretly; the names furnished, with particulars of dress, and the to some instances, the ladies who are most elaborately dressed actually write out descriptions of their toilets, and carry them with them to be handed to the representa tives of the press in order to save trouble to them, they are fully prepared to meet all tives of the press in order to save trouble. This sounds improbable, but it is strictly who would do well to give them a call.

Dinner parties of a swell sort are almost always mentioned, and often minutely described, so that their givers are more interested in the way they will be presented to the public than in the pleasure given to their guests. Accounts of such parties are fre- cabin quently printed by the direct connivance of persons endeavoring to get into society. Dinner giving is considered a very desirable means to such an end. Two or three well known citizens are secured, and they are paraded with others who may be nobodies, but who are thought to be somebody from the company in which they figure. I know several rich men, indifferent to society, who have married late in life, or married a second time, and whose wives have been fired with an ambition that they had not. Women generally feel anxious to shine socially, whatever may be the views of their husbands, who are fairly driven by them to act a part that they distain.

It is curious to observe hard, headed men wholly occupied with money getting until 50 or more suddenly inducted into dress suits. put at the head of tables laden with crystal, silver and flowers, and compelled to play nost. They would rather have a dinner of Princeton College, Princeton, N. J., says: corned beef and potatoes, washed down with beer or eider, than all the French dishes and and simple remedies on hand in case of fragrant wines which they present to their and simple remedies on hand in case of guests and assume to enjoy. Their wives attempt to look used to the display, and are on tempt to look used to the display, and are on tempt to look used to the display, and are on tempt to look used to the display, and are on tempt to look used to the display, and are on the display are the eye, to draw it from the day have been buried. This is, of course, the display are the eye, to draw it from the day have been buried. This is, of course, the display are the eye, to draw it from the day have been buried. This is, of course, the display are the eye, to draw it from the day have been buried. This is, of course, the display are the eye, to draw it from the day have been buried. This is, of course, the display are the eye, to draw it from the day have been buried. This is, of course, the eye are the eye are the eye and the eye are the eye are the eye and the eye are the e atism, etc. Shortly after entering upon nettles lest their lieges commit some unpardonable blunder this connulio-social martyrdom with a forti-tude worthy of a better cause. They swallow up in her business is designed with a reas give almost instantaneous relief, and their strengthening power is remarkable. In cases of weak back put two plasters on the small of the back and in a short time warded by reading the next day in the newspapers of their sumptuous dinner party, and the distinguished ladies and gentlemen who attended. After a few seasons of such specess they will, it is hoped, be launched on the treacherous sea of fashionable society.

Among the noted dinner givers are the Astors the late Mrs. John Jacob Astor, a most benevolent, noble hearted lady, relished this form of entertainment within limits, the Ward McAilisters, the Delancy Kanes, the William H. Vanderbilts, the Elliot F. Shepards, the Stewart Webbs, the Adrian Iselins, the August Belmonts, the George Henry Warrens, the Philip Schuylers, the Rutherfurd Stuyvesants, Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, the Will Jays, the Henry Clewses, the William M. Evartses, the Cyrus W. Fields, the William E. Dodges, Jr., the Anson Phelps Stokes, the David W. Fields, the Whitelaw Reads, the William C. Whitneys, the Robert Goelets, the Levi P. Mortons, the Pierrepont Morgans, the Ogden Goelets, the Victor Newcombs, all of whom have the prime requisite for a fine dinner—a big fortune.—"Deuceace" in Globe Democrat.

To Guess the Speed of Trains. There is not one person in 100 of the millons who travel on railroads in the course of year who has any idea of the speed of a train. A large per cent of even the regular trainmen of the country cannot tell with any degree of accuracy how fast a train is run ming. Frequently engineers are dispatched on a trip over a line of railroad with instructions to run at a speed of a certain number of miles an hour. The engineers do not carry a speed indicator, but have learned by various methods to gauge their engines so as to make only the slightest variation from their The majority of engineers use their driving

But there are women who cannot engage in any pastime. They are method is to time the run between mile posts, a certain time can tell very accurately the the number of telegraph poles passed in a They are sufferers from weaknesses certain time. These poles, in a level country, and disorders peculiar to females, and where four or five wires are used, are which are accompanied by sallow spaced so that they are thirty to the mile. If only a single wire is used they are spaced from twenty live to twenty eight to the mile. The most accurate method, and the one most in use by experienced railroad men, is "run-down," debilitated teachers, to count the number of rail joints the train passes over in twenty seconds. The rails in nearly all cases are thirty feet in length, and the number passed over in twenty seconds is the speed per hour a train is running. For instance, if a passenger sitting in a sleeper ean count thirty clicks of the wheels on a rail joint in twenty seconds the train is run ning at the speed of thirty miles an nour .-

Kansas City Times. What a Billion Means.

An article has appeared on the coming billionaire. "Now," writes Mr. funded. This guarantee has been Hurley, of Ironmonger street, London, "whoever wrote that article cannot possibly have any idea what a billion means-not even in farthings. A billion of farthings would amount to 1,041 millions of money. Perhaps the writer where, even in the railway carriages millions of money. Perhaps the writer where, even in the railway carriages which are always crowded. Its musica will get a comprehension of the amount when he learns that a million seconds when he learns that a million seconds are a little less than twelve days, where as a billion seconds would be over as a billion seconds. thirty thousand years."-London Tit Bodfish in Demorest's Monthly.

JOHN'S MOTHER.

She Wanted a Suitable Notice to the Paper

and the Editor Gave It. There was a timid knock at the door of the country printing office of The Weekly Palindium. After the usual "come in" there entered a faded and bent old lady, whose dress immediately proclaimed her as a resident of the far back townships. She had a frightened. bewildered look, and her bombazine dress was dusty and wrinkled with the long ride she had taken over the Kansas prairies in her trip to the country seat.

I regretted having called out so rough gained by the giving in the circle in which ly, and apologized. She did not notice my apology, but asked in a trembling "Is this the printin' office?"

"Yes." I replied. "What can I do for "I saw ye didn't have nothin' about

John in the paper." I did not know John from Adam, and was about to tell her so, but was glad a moment after that I did not.

"I told the undertaker," she went on. "ter see that the paper knew about it. but I s'pose he didn't." "No, he never told me, I am sure."

"Ye see, we live out in Cheever township, an' ye prob'ty didn't hear of John's dyin'. I looked fer it in the paper, but didn't see nothin'." "I'm sorry, but if you will give me the

facts I'll see that it goes in next week." was the only reply that I could make. "John was an awful good boy," she began. He was good ter me, an' that's what counts. When we came west we had kinder poor luck. My husban' died an' the other boys left me, an' with debts on the claim an no money ahead I don't know what I'd a done 'cept for John. He worked night and day, plowin'an' plantword for his mother-never."

She stopped to wipe her eyes and I found it convenient to look in another

She continued: "He was 25 years old but he looked ten more-he worked too hard. I guess it killed him, but I fear from their minds." didn't know he was overdoin'. He never let it be that way. You don't know how in the sod cabin; I can't die, an' it's only prairie so I could go to him: I'll go to him cesneteries fourteen are Hebrew ones, fer good pretty soon, I hope,"

sufficiently to give me the full name, age, etc., of the dead youth, after which, her errand accomplished, she left me to ride home across the prairies to the lonely

try. I hope I succeeded in bringing a little comfort to the heart of John's mother, who may be yet waiting to join the noble the strap to lower the collin into the grave, son buried beneath the carpet of sod form the complete outfit of tools for the stretching away from her door.-Detroit gravedigger. During the warm season it

Dressing Women. I have always held that women dress can, writes a celebrated woman of fashion from Paris. Men have no sense of the chiffon. They know how to outline gravediggers is the early spring, generally about the middle of April, when all the full of tricks and stratagems which the pidemics passed through during the last masculine brain is unable to evolve. A which Mms. G-, the milliner, gave to be employed. to the shoulder, so much the better.

A Weird Legend of the Potomac

There are three big rocks in the Potomac just above Georgetown called the Three Sisters, after three mythical maid ens who perished there is some romantic way centuries ago. Strangely enough they mark the saddest part of that beaushore hear the Three Sisters softly moan ing-a sound distinct from every other and never heard save on such occasions Wednesday night, for example, just as the Georgetown college clock struck 12 the moaning sounds came floating ashore from the Three Sisters, and on Thursday noon a shell capsized as it passed them and its owner was drowned -Philadel phia Record

Human Leather.

An officer of the marine infantry, who commanded the penitentiary of St. Mary a la Comte, in New French Guiana, lately died of diseases contracted at that insalubrious station. The inventory of the objects he left behind him comprised a very curious cuirass, with straps and other accessories. On examination it proved to be of human skin. A convict had died whose breast was covered with extremely beautiful tattooing. The commandant of the station knew this, and had the man flayed before he was buried For a moment it was thought that this To everybody's surprise the little fello auction with the officer's other effects, but, fortunately, it occurred to somebody that it was rather too disgusting. It was known that the officer had worn the cuirass several times when fencing with his comrades. - Notes and Queries.

Spaniard and Ilis Guitar. I suppose it must have been by way of burlesque that Spaniards were always represented as playing on a guitar; my first knowledge of them being from the pictured wrappers in raisin boxes from Malaga. However, their affection for this instrument is not overestimated. They carry their guitars with them every tinkle is heard ever before the peasants'

## THE GRAVEDIGGER.

CHISAGO REPORTER'S VISIT TO THE CEMETERIES.

Gravedigging a Healthy Vocation-Burying Alive-Chicago's Twenty-six Cemeteries-A Busy Time-Work and Wages. How "Familiarity Breeds Contempt."

A withered, bent and gnarled old man was

digging leisurely away at a grave in Grace-

land cemetery. The old man was John Kane, the oldest active gravedigger in the United States. He is 65, and when he walks his back is at an angle of 45 deps. But there is lots of life in old John Kane yet, and be may well live to complete his four score and over. "I have buried a great many in my lifemany thousands," said the old man, been here, a grave digger, making a good living at it, since 1800, when Graceland come tery first started. I've never dug up any treasures, and I don't suppose I ever shall But I've earned my brend at it and provided for my family, and me and my boys used to do a great deal of hard work in this ceme-It's an old saying that grave digging is a benithy trade and that a grave dig lives longer than most other people. I don't see exactly why it should be so, for one often

all seasons, and thus it makes a man tough and not liable to give in to small ailments, There has never been, as far as reliable data are at hand, a case of burying alive in Chicago cemeteries. It was rumored that truly, there was, some time ago, such a case at Waldheim, the great "Friedhoff" (literally pence yard) of our German fellow citizens. But a visit paid there and diligent inquiry made failed to bring out any corroboration of the rumor. "That's all bosh," said Theodore Harks, the superintendent of the German Lutheran cemetery, adjoining Gracein an sowin. He never had a harsh land. "I have buried thousands and have opened many coffins years afterward, when the bodies, for some reason or other, had to be placed elsewhere. I have always found the bodies exactly in the same position in which they were laid to rest. All this talk of burying people alive is nonsense. It don't happen, and f. lks might as well dismiss that

Graceland has the largest silent population complained. He wasn't sick long-just of all Chicago's twenty-six cemeteries. "If a few days. I done all I could. I'd have the 45,000 who he there so quiet could rise up given my life for John if the Lord d have again, hale and hearty, what a population there would be added to Lake View!" exclaimed the philosophizing car driver, as his lonesome the claim is now. Jest me alone car rattled on through the thinly settled tracts in the sod cabin; I can't die, an' it's only surrounding Graceland. There are 5,000 sorrow to live. I had John buried on the buried in block 5 alone. Of the twenty-six small, and only twelve are of fair sized or She sobbed a little and then recovered large dimensions. Graceland, however, with 100 acres of ground, Calvary and Rose Hill seventy-five each, and Waldheim with a territory of just about the same extent, together with Concordin and St. Boniface, hold just about the bulk of dead Chicagoans. Altogether probably some 150,000 are laid If I did not give John a suitable death away in all these-a large number for a notice the next week, if I did not feel-ingly portray the unselfish heroism of the another 300,000 in these burial grounds. In boy whose world was his mother and view of the large number buried, and of the whose ambision was to aid her in her hundreds that die every week, it may sound necessities, it was not because I did not strange when it is said that there are altogether less than one hundred gravediggers employed at the twenty-six cemeteries.

The shovel, pick and spade, together with takes but an hour to dig a grave in ordinary soil, and of the regulation size, i. e., four and a half to five feet deep and about seven feet long. It is different in the winter time. women better than the male creature The pickax is then necessary, and even with its help it takes from three to four hours to reaks the hole, with the frost often three feet deep in the ground. The busiest time for the really statuesque beauties in the world! bodies that have been stored away in vaults Female dressmakers understand best during the winter are interred. At Gracehow to amuse the eye, to draw it from land, for instance, as many as thirtystwo a fifteen years-smallpox, diphtheria, etc view to manslaughter. The other even- one cemetery alone for interment. During ing I was astonished at the fine art of such times of stress extra help has, of course,

proof, explaining to me how best to hide It is a mistake to think that the gravethe "invasion of emboupoint," and to seem slim when slimness is a thing of the past. The dress should be loose and the draperies be kept as much as possible the draperies be kept as much as possible does not require much skill nor much prein vertical folds, the straight line being vious training to become a good gravedigger. here and there departed from merely to Any one used to handling the spade or shovel, avoid monotony and stiffness. And the sleeves ought to be of exaggerated do the work well. Of course, in addition to length, not wide, and pushed up so as to the digging of graves, these men have to do wrinkle like the mousquetaire glove. If the sodding of the graves, and have to care wrinkle like the mousquetaire giove. In they are made to wrinkle all the way up planting, etc., has been done by the forists and his assistants. One gravedigger, besides digging probably a daily average of two graves all the year around, has to mind a couple of hundred graves. The watering of the plants and turf, which is done with the hose, takes up a large portion of his time. It seems chests chuck full of Spanish doub-loons, old tumuli harboring the bones of a

hero long dead and his golden ornaments as well, and all such buried treasures, are tiful stretch of river, for it is at that point that boats usually upset and swimmers usually drown. But strangest of all is the fact that on the night before and the wondered at, after all, because its such a death the people tiving on the all virgin soil. Not even ancient Indian weapons nor the skeletons of dogs or men have been found underground. It is said that "familiarity breeds contempt." It is therefore not to be wondered at that a grave digger, by dint of handling bodies all his life, becomes callous and looks

upon the dead body of his fellow beings much in the same way in which a grocer looks upon a dead herring-that is, as a ware which must yield him so much profit. He tumbles the dead man in his narrow little house very unceremoniously into the grave, when there appens to be no near relatives about. What they hate to do of all things is the digging out of a body for removal elsewhere. One cannot blame them, for the job is, to put it mildly, a disagreeable one. Many a man wouldn't want to do it for any money. These men have to do it for a few dollars - Chicago

He Called a Halt. At a recent wedding in Boston, a young authoress who is still old enough to be married, in response to some playful taunt, turned to the little 8-year-old son of a friend standing near: "Franz, dear," said the lady, "won't you marry me? Do say you'll have me and I'll write you a book every year." human relic would have been put up for sidered a moment, and then replied: "There are plenty of other books to read, and there are too many men marrying women older than themselves nowadays." The well bred murmur of laughter that greeted this sally was shared by the merry young writer, as the recent discussion regarding the matri-monial ventures of two artists had evidently made an impression on the young man, who proposed to stop the thing right there.-

He Never Traveled That Way. Mr. Conecake-Ticket for Pecosset, Rhode Islan'.

Agent-Air line? Mr. Conecake-Blame it, no! Steam cars. -Judge.

Young Freddie. Old Gentleman-And how old are you, my little man? Little Freddie-I'm not old at all, sir; I'm nearly new.-London Tit-Bits.

BEFORE YOU CONSULT A PHYSICIAN

Consult common sense, and if you make an attempt to think once, the process will be less partial the next time you try. It will lead you to the irresistible conclusion that things and institutions and processions that things and institutions and professions are not necessarily good because established in the remote past. They did not know everything in those days. They are mona-ments of ignorance with their faces turned to the past and their backs to the future. You cannot stay the hands of time. He who hesitates to advance with the world-You cannot stay the names of time. He who hesitates to advance with the world's progress in thought and action is hopelessly left behind. Doctors form no exception to the rule; the old schools of medicine belong to the dead, buried past; all hope is centered in the new Histogenetic System of Medicine.

SEATTLE, June 27, 1891.

My mother was taken with is grippe last spring in its most violent form, which rapidly developed into consumption. She had a most terrible cough, raised pus constantly, and we despaired of her recovery. We sent for my brother in California, as we did not know how long she might live. When we realized her condition we sent for Dr. Jordan, and at once began giving her his prescription. In two weeks she was out of bed, greatly to the surprise of every one who was acquainted with the case. In two months she is better than she has been in two years. This and other experiences with the Histographic Medicine approach of the Oregonian of the pressing need of a first-class, moderate-priced hotel, Messes, Cline & Rau, the engrised hotel, Messes, Clin two years. This and other experiences with the Histogenetic Medicine convinces us that it is the only medicine to use. Any one wishing to know more of this case may inquire of Mss. L. Trus.

713 Sutter Street. digs up poisonous gases in removing bodies elsewhere. But it's open air work, and it has to be done in all sorts of weather and at

NORTH BEND, Wash., June 12, 1891.

Dr. J. Eugene Jordan, Scattle, Wash.—DEAR
SIE: I am happy to say that two
weeks' use of your medicines has done me
so much good that I am going to start out
prospecting to-morrow. The pain in my
eyes has almost entirely vanished. Yours
Herner G. POWERS. HEADERT G. POWERS. Dr. Jerdan's office is at the residence of

x- Mayor Yesler, Third and James. Consultations and prescriptions absolute-

nd for free book explaining the Histo Garrios.—The Histogenetic Medicines are sold in but one agency in each town.
The label around the bottle bears the following inscription: "Dr. J. Eugene Jordan, Histogenetic Medicine." Every other
device is a fraud.

Did Not Lose, -She-So you loved and lost, did you? He-No: she returned all my presents.

Dobbins' Electric Soap has been made for Dodoms Electric Soap has seen made for 24 years. Each year's sales have increased. In 1888 sales were 2,047,620 bozes. Superior quality, and absolute uniformity and pu-rity, made this possible. Do you use it?

Every man thinks he would be properly appre-iated if his wife knew some other men he

RUPTURE AND PILES CURED.

We positively cure rupture and all rectal dis-cases without pain or detention from business. No cure, no pay; and no pay until cured. Ad-dress for pamphiet Drs. Porterfield & Losey, 88s Market street, San Francisco.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.



A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Superior to every other known. Used in Millions of Homes-

40 Years the Standard. Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable and Wholeson

No other baking powder does such work.

# August Flower"

we would be driven out of business. We prefer to sell for cash at even 2 or 3 per cent, not profit. We have one line of Shirting and Apron Ginghams, good width and fair quality, at \$\frac{\psi}{2}\$ cents per yearl; on this you save about one-half. We have the best line of Domestic Dry Goods in town for family use, and all sery cheap, indeed.

Send for our July list, now roady. It will be sent free to all inquirers. Shoos, Dry Goods, Notitions, Wearing Apparel, Cambed Goods, Dried Fruit, Tinware, Hardware, Crockery, Glassware, Provisions, Groceries—everything you want, quoted at lowest cash prices.

Consignments received. Address Perhaps you do not believe these statements concerning Green's August Flower. Well, we can't make you. We can't force conviction into your head or medicine into your

Thomas.

throat. We don't want to. The money is yours, and the misery is yours; and until you are willing to believe, and spend the one for the relief of the other, they will stay so. John H. Foster, 1122 Brown Street, Philadelphia, says: My wife is a little Scotch woman,

thirty years of age and of a naturally delicate disposition. For five or six years past she has been suffering from Dyspepsia. She became so bad at last Vomit that she could not sit Every Meal, down to a meal but she had to vomit it

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