had two sons. And the younger of them said to his father, "Father, give me the portion of

goods that falleth to me." And he divided unto him his living, and the younger son purchased himself an oil-cloth grip sack and got out of

that country. And it came to pass that he journeyed even unto Buckskin and the land that

lieth over against Leadville. And when he was come nigh unto the gates of the city, he heard music and dancing.

And he got into that place, and when he arose and went his way, a hireling at the gates smote upon him with a slungshot of great potency, and the younger son wist new how it was.

And in the second watch of the night he arose and he was alone, and the pieces of gold and silver were gone. And it was so.

And he arose and sat down and rent his clothes and threw ashes and dust upon himself.

And he went and joined himself unto a citizen of that country, and he sent him down in a prospect shaft to dig. And he never before dag.

Wherefore when he spat upon his hands and lay hold of the long handled shove!, wherewith they are went to shovel he struck his elbow upon the rall of the shaft wherein he stood, and he poured the earth and rocks over against the back of his neck.

And he waxed exceeding wroth. And he tried even yet again, and behold! the handle of the shovel became tangled between his legs, and filled his ear high full of decomposed slate and the porphyry which is in that region

round about. And he wist not why it was 50. Now, after many days the shovelers with their shovels, and the pickers with their picks, and the blasters with their blasts, and the hoisters with their hoists, banded themselves together, and each

said to his fellow :

And they that stroke were as the sands of the sea for multitude, and they were as terrible as any army with banners.

And they blew upon the ram's horn and the cornet, and the sacbut, and the alto horn, and the flute, and the bass

Now, it came to pass that the younger son joined not with them that did strike, neither went he out to his work, nor on the highway, lest at any time they that did strike should fall upon him and flatten him out, and even send him unto his home packed in ice, which is even after the fashion of that people.

And he began to be in want. And he went out and joined himself unto a citizen of that country; and he sent him into the lunch room to find tourists.

And he would fain have filled himself up with the adamantine cookies and the indestructible pie, and the vulcanized sandwiches which the tourists always did eat.

And no man gave unto him. And when he came to himself he said: How many hired servants hath my father on the farm with bread enough and lots to spare, and I perish with hunger.

And he resigned his position in the lunch business and arose and went unto his father.

But when he was vet a great way off, he telegraphed to his tather to kill the old cow and make merry, for behold ! he had struck it rich, and the old man | not large enough, and half of a strugglpaid for the telegram.

Now, the elder son was in the north field plowing with a pair of balky mules, and when he came and drew nigh to the house he heard music and to keep them all above water. This

And he couldn't seem to wot why these things were thus.

cometh this unseemly hilarity? And she smote him with the palm of

her hand, and said : "This thy brother hath come, and was dead and is alive again," and they began to have a high old time.

And the elder son kicked, even as the Government mule kicketh, and he was hot under the collar, and he gathered up | carry. It would keep the heads above an armful of profanity and flung it in among the guests, and gat him up and their hands on the gunwale. These are girded his loins and lit out.

And he got him to one learned in the law, and he replevied the entire ranch whereon they were, together with all and singular the hereditaments, right, title, franchise, estate, both in law and in equity, together with all dips, spurs, angles, crooks, variations, leads, veins of fail to be astoniched at the form and tive image gives place to a position in of measured eternity, the ossification of table had been sawn across close to the gold or silver ore, mill-sites, damsites, flumes, and each and every of them firmly by these presents.

And it was sc. - Denver Tribune.

"Here is a lot of fans we sold last season at forty cents, but as they are a little soiled and shop-worn, you may have one for fifteen," said a Baltimore saleswoman to a customer. The lady looked at the goods, when another saleswoman, sister of the first, stepped forward and said: "Yes, madam, that lot of fans we sold last season for fifty cents, but as they are a little soiled and shop-worn. you may have one for fifteen." The lady saw the second saleswoman hadn't heard what the first said, but she said nothing. Presently, a middle aged lady, mother of the two others, and evidently proprietress of the establishment, came out and remarked: "That lot of fans were sold last season at seventy-five cents, but as that several dancers, on first catching tive images of landscapes, appearing they are a little soiled and shop-worn, sight of it, stopped short so suddenly as transparently as the scene is viewed you may have one for fifteen." The lady nearly to upset the couple immediately naturally; also a view of the park at skipped out in a hurry. It was too behind them. The ensemble was none Meudon, showing a white solar disc on much. She saw the grandmother com- the less startling from the fact that the the dark background of the sky, and ing down the store to remark that they sold those fans last season for a dollar.

A drunken fellow meeting a man coming out of an undertaker's shop with a small coffin under his arm, a short time since, asked him what he had got there. "A new coffin," he replied. "Well." said the balmy chap, "can't you afford to treat on it?"

Ohiophagus Elaps.

This dreaded serpent, who is a larger kind of cobra, and at least as venomous as his better known congener, actually quiet man who knows the snake world, serpents plunges into his brain. When the widow. the part aimed at, as with fighting dogs body can observe on seeing one of the the story of the rat who was put into a boa constrictor's cage to supply food for the monster. The snake proved slugglish, and the rat, finding that he was not to be eaten, fell to on his own account and ate up the snake from the and want of fortune. nape of the neck downward, most probably having bitten the snake through the brain to begin with. Snakes are by have a merry fight over it. Ophiophahas no sooner killed his prey than he begins to swallow it head foremost.

In the Water.

The human body weighs a pound in the water, and a single chair will earry two grown persons. That is, it would keep the head above the water, which is all that is necessary, when it is a question of life or death. One finger placed upon a stool or chair, or a small box, a piece of board, will easily keep the head above the water, while the two feet and | ing. the other hand may be used as paddles to propel toward the shore. It is not at keep the head above water, will serve expertness as a swimmer. A person unfamiliar with the buyant power of water will naturally try to climb on top of the floating object on which he tries to save himself. It it is large enough that is all right. But it is generally ing group is often drowned in the desperate scramble of a life and death struggle to climb on top of a piece of wreck or other floating object, not large enough often happens when pleasure boats capsize. All immediately want to get out of the water on top of the over-turned And he took the hired girl by the ear or half-filled boat, and all are drowned and led her away, and asked her, whence except whom the wrecked craft will wholly bear up. If they would simply hundredths of the weight of their bodies, and the disabled boat the other hundredth, they might all be saved under most circumstances. An over-turned or water-filled wooden boat will sustain more people in this way than it will simple facts, easily learned, and may some day save your life.

Scanty Dressing (?) No one who had been absent from use of a developer. But if the expos-England for three or four years could ure be continued still further, the negamake or the dresses. Even to my ac- which the distribution of light and the joints of the jaw, and he was fed becustomed eye they seem to have grown shade is exactly the opposite, and this tween the rigid teeth. How slowly tighter and shorter within the past two image, if the luminous action be well death moved cannot be described, but months. As the dancers fly past in the regulated, presents all the details and when the inflammation had seized his whirl of the waltz, one or two figures fineness of the one it has supplanted. heart in that last prolonged spasm, nastand out with startling distinctness. With further exposure a neutral state is ture could no longer give warning of its One in flesh-colored jersey cut low in reached, opposite to the first, inasmuch agony. What tortures took place under front and at the back, would probably, as if the latter showed the image uni- the drawn curtain of that human mysif seen on the stage, suffer from the in- formly dark, the former shows it uni- tery can no more be told than the secrets tervention of Lord Chamberlain. formly light. For solar negatives taken of those horrors in the lowest dungeons Another is clad in what appears to be a at Meudon the time of exposure has of the Inquisition. Death came, but it pink satin corset, laced down the back, rarely exceeded 1-1000th of a second, if was like the fading of the mist line into and a skirt so tight that at every turn | the photospheric granulations were to be | the clouds, and as we stood about that of the trois temps I expect her knees to obtained; and with plates prepared by chair no one dared to utter his thought come through it. A dress-if that can the gelatino-bromide process, the time -no one could tell whether the soul be called a dress which looks alarmingly may be reduced to 1-2000th of a second still lurked in its prison, or whether like an utter absence of dress-worn by or less. Now, if one of these dry plates | death was life, or life was death. a well developed lady, is of the color be exposed half a second, or a second, a called nymphe emue, which is so exact distinct positive image is produced, the an imitation of pink flesh tints, that body of the sun appearing white and combined with its extra tightness and the spots black, as they do to the eve. shortness, it is not a matter for surprise | Mr. Jansen has similarly obtained posistockings were also of the nymphe emue, counter types, which are of the same with no lines of embroidery to distinguish them from the veritable cuticle which they so thinly covered and so faithfully imitated.

The law against carrying concealed weapons does not apply to bicycles. They tive. are revolvers, but they avoid cartridges, and never go off of themselves.

Dr. Johnson's Marriage.

The artless manners and rustic prettiness of Lucy Porter, had won Johnson's vouthful heart, when she was on a visit performs the deeds told of him. He to the Rev. John Hunter's, master of does not display his armed neck, glitter- the free school, Lichfield, in Johnson's ing with a marvelous gorget, like the youthful days. The peculiar appear-cobra, but is apparently in a good tem- ance, however, of Johnson, could not per. The reason of this is soon dis- tempt the lady to a return of his pasclosed. The cannibal serpent is about sion; and at length she returned to her to be fed, and follows every movement parents at Birmingham. Business reof the keeper with keen avidity. The quired Johnson's presence in that neighborhood on the death of his father, and and whom the snake knows perfectly calling upon his former mistress there, vell, presently produces an unhappy he found her parent dying. With that serpent of the harmless kind common in affectionate friendship which particular our hedges, and throws it quickly down situations always experienced from him, through a glass trap on the floor of the he passed all his leisure hours at Mr. cannibal. In an instant the intruder is Porter's, attended his sick bed, and a smitten. Like a flash of lightning the few months after his death, asked Mrs. fangs of the greatest of all venomous Johnson's consent to his marriage with

snake meets snake the head is always Mrs. Porter has been represented as very fat, with a red face, and indifferent and fighting cocks, and it may be added, | features, and in her speech and manners snake-eating birds. There are extant affected, and bordering on girlish levity; various wood-cuts and works of art rep- while Johnson, on his first introduction resenting a kite towering with a serpent | to her, exhibited an appearance yet more in her beak, the reptile in the meantime | singular. He was then lean and lank, sticking his fangs into the bird just so that his immense structure of bones under the wing. This is nonsense, like was hideously striking to the eve, while most "fancy" natural history. Birds | the scars occasioned by the scrofula were who eats snakes always begin by driv- deeply visible. His hair, which was ing their beak through the snake's brain. straight and stiff, he wore separated be-Before he can erect his head to strike | hind; and he often had, seemingly, conthe beak descends upon him, as every- vulsive starts and odd gesticulations, which tended to excite at once surprise hornbills-not nocturnal-fed at his and ridicule. Mrs. Porter, however, regular hours. And the bird begins to was so much engaged by his conversaeat at the head, as does the mungoose tion that she overlooked all these exterand the rat, for that matter, when he nal disadvantages and expressed to her gets a chance. Everybody has heard daughter: "This is the most sensible

man that I ever saw in my life." Johnson's mother, as might naturally be expected, expressed her surprise at a request so imprudent and extraordinary, both on account of her disparity of years

"No. Sam," she said; "my willing consent vou will never have to so preposterous a match. You are 25 and she turns sleepy and voracious. I have seen is turned of 50. If she had any prudtwo Dalmatian snakes begin to eat the ence, this request would never have been Go to! Let us strike. And they same mouse, one at each end of the lit- made to me. Where are your means of le creature, and meet in the middle to subsistence? Porter has died poor in consequence of his wite's expensive habits. You have great talents, but as vet have turned them into no profitable channel."

"Mother," replied Johnson, "I have not deceived Mrs. Perter, I have told her the worst of me-that I am of mean extraction, that I have no money, and that I have had an uncle hanged. She replied that she valued no one more or less for his descent, that she had no more money than myself, and that though she had not had a relation hanged, she had fifty who deserved hang-

After some little lapse of time, however, matters were brought to a concluall necessary to know how to swim to be sion, and Derby was fixed on as the able to keep from drowning in this way. place where the ceremony should be A little experience of the buoyant power performed, on the 9th of July, 1736, of water, and faith in it is all that is re- for which place the bride and groom set quired. We have seen a small boy who out on horseback. The singular account could not swim a stroke propel himself of their journey to church on the nupacress a deep, wide pond by means of a tial morning is given by Boswell in the board that would not sustain five pounds | doctor's own words to him: "Sir, she weight. Children and others should had read the old romances, and had got have practice in the sustaining power of | into her head the fantastical notion that water. In nine cases out of ten the a woman of spirit should use her lover knowledge that what will sustain a like a dog. So, sir, at first she told me pound weight is all that is necessary to that I rode too fast, and that she could not keep up with me, and when I rode better in emergency than the greatest a little slower she passed me and comfairly out of her sight; the road lay be- caverns of cannons' mouths without a town, he put the entrails back (which she should soon come up with me; when she did, I observed her to be in tears."

he proved a most affectionate and inhis life. He once told Tophan Beaclery, with much gravity, "Sir, it was a love match on both sides;" and in his Prayers and Meditations we find very remarkable evidence that his regard and trust the water to sustain ninety-nine fondness for her never ceased, even after

Curious Photographic Results.

An interesting phenomenon in photography has been announced by M. Jansen in a note to the Academie des Sci exposure is prolonged beyond a certain rified. He was a stone frame, with a is got, this image loses its distinctness, man. The muscles of the eye even failed, and the plate passes into a neutral state and the lids, falling upon the weary sign as the original type-i. e., positive if the type be positive, and negative if it be negative. In these photographs it | guess you'd better go back home and find is the same spectral rays that have first given the negative image, and then effected its transformation into a posi-

Do babies catch cold from a wet nurse? | to charge it, anyway."

Petrified While Alive.

"One of the most heart-rending cases that ever came under our notice," said a well known physician yesterday to several gentlemen, "was that of a man whose death could not affect his rela tions, because he had none; but the manner of his dying was so awful that it was a call upon common humanity for sorrow. He was a young fellow who, at the breaking out of the war when he was twenty years old, enlisted and fought with courage under Confederate banne . His gallantry was so marked that he was promoted from the ranks and became a captain, with the prospect of further advancement as the war progressed. In the terrible warfare about Nashville in the Winter of 186- he was exposed to the rrins and colds, and contracted inflammatory rheumatism, from which he never recovered, and which caused his resignation. He re urned to his home a miserable creature, and never was able afterward to walk. For fifteen long years he was dving as slowly and surely, and with as much torture, as the most refined cruelties of human invention might have produced.

"Do you know what inflammatory rheumatism is? No. Well, imagine that you were lying perfectly still, with not a muscle in play, and the most excruciating pains shooting like barbed hooks through every limb and joint. You try, in the delirium of agony, to assume another position. The mere movement of a joint is such an awful cruelty that the rack is an infant horror by the side of it. The inflammation seems to have tuned every nerve and muscle to the most delicate pitch of sensibility, and if each nerve in the body were bered and torn simultaneously, the pain could not be greater. Moments become hours, and hours become ages of suffering. Imagine these tortures prolonged through fifteen years of time, every year dragging out like a century, and you can picture to yourself what his life was. Opiates? Of course opiates were administered; but what of the moments when the influence had waned, and when, rushing upon him like wolves | The Imposition Practiced on a of torture made ravenous by hunger, the pains broke through the vail of insensibility and tugged at his frame with teeth of cruelty? The very immunity which opium gave added another horror when it was withdrawn. He was kept under its influence as much as possible. In nine years he had lost every power of muscular effort, and sat in his chair a living corpse, only to be moved to his the spark of life still glowing.

bed, where he became a mummy with "The time shortly came when he no longer lay in his bed, but, sitting in his invalid chair, became the enthroned embodiment of a soul too miserable for life, too sacred to be freed by other hands. If there were in the Sphinx of Egypt an immortal soul and a human intelligence, had become so attached to it that it percan you fancy its torture? Day after day looking upon the same hot waste fer centuries; day after day with a fixed gazing upon a molton horror of sun and not blind; year after pitiless year smothered in an awful silence which makes every pain so exquisite that it almost becomes audible to a living persecutor. So he sat, year after year, with his muscles fixed in 1ron, his eyes looking upon a world as dreary as misery could paint it; his voice sinking in his throat, only plained that I lagged behind. I was not to be expelled by hunted nature in wild to be made the slave of caprice, and I and piteous cries when the pain racked resolved to begin as I meant to end. I into hopeless cowardice the strong heart therefore pushed on briskly, till I was | that had led his men up to the dreadful tween two kedges, so I was sure she flinch. But there came a time when the could not miss it, and I contrived that resiless days and nights of active torture original wound about three inches) and became to him as a delightful reminiscence. The time came slowly and like This, it must be allowed, was a singu- eternity. If you were to confine a man lar beginning of connubial felicity; yet | and let one drop of water fall on his head every five minutes, it would kill dulgent husband to the last moment of him. But, before death, would come years of suspense that would move like the change of fixed stars. There would come that awful suspense of time when the pitiless drop would fall like the crash

of a universe upon the doomed head. "The time when the very life stood boy was a sphinx, endowed with life and deprived of movement. Every joint in his body became ossified by the chalky provoked deathless agony became possi-

"When he was buried his fixed limbs were brokn with hammers, in order that he might be placed in a coffin."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A boy with a business look in his eve recently entered a dry goods store on Monroe avenue and said his mother had sent him for sixty spools of No. 1 thread. "Don't you mean one spool of No. 60 thread?" inquired the clerk, after puzzling over the matter. "Maybe that's it," dubiously responded the boy. "I out." The boy departed, but returned in a moment with a satisfied look around his mouth and explained: "Say, it won't make a bit of difference which way we have it, for mother said you've

President Harrison's Death.

President Harrison, who was an early riser, used to go to market, and he invahad been overtaxed.

strain, as was evident when he became dressing his successor, or some official associate in the government, he said "Sir! I wish you to understand the true principles of the government. I wish

them carried out. I ask nothing more.' General Harrison was removed from the conflict which had already become inevitable, before the storm had time to gather-before envy and detraction and sectional fury had begun to muster their stores of vengeance to pour without mercy upon his head. The opposition of the leaders of his own party had scarcely begun to make itself manifest before that venerable head, silvered with the frosts of age and of long and arduous devotion to his country's service, was gently laid on the pillow of death. - September Atlantic.

longing to Mr. D. W. C. Cowan gave Kidney Disorders. birth to a colt, and two days afterward the mare died. On the same day that the colt was born one of the cows on the farm gave birth to a calf. As the colt was of fine blood, Mr. Cowan adopted a novel plan to save its life He killed the calf, skinned it, tied the hide around the colt, and introduced it into a darkened stall where tha cow was. It immediately began to suckle, and the cow, being misled by the colt's disguise, was not aware of the imposition. A few days afterward the hide was taken from the colt, but by this time the cow mitted the colt to usurp the place of the He cleaned them as well as he could saved a life. without water, and having in the meantime procured a surgical needle from was only done after having enlarged the sewed the wound together. Over two months have elapsed since this rude surgical operation was performed, and the colt shows no signs of the rough experiences of its early days.

"Moral" Wreckers in Orkney.

Curious notions of morality appear to prevail among certain inhabitants of the Orkney Isles who, when a wreck has taken place on their coast, are, it seems, still, and the soul was imprisoned in a in the habit of carrying off for their mausoleum. Fixed and rigid, the poor own use everything they can lay their predatory hands on. This occurred the other day when the bark Poolscar, of Liverpool, was wrecked out twelve miles | Street Car Tickets Free to Guests deposits, and not even a movement that from Kirkwall, the capital of Orkney. The enterprising natives annexed coils water of as many people as could get ences. While obtaining solar images at ble. Even the joints of his neck became of rope, cases of wine, spars, ship-fit-Meudon, he has observed that when the rigid, the fingers stiff and the limbs petwhat was left of the unfortunate vessel period, in which a good negative image covering of flesh and the soul of a living "there was not exposed so much as a tin of meat, pot of paint, ship's compass clock or any other of the small odds -i. e., no appreciable image appears on balls, shut in forever the darkness that and ends generally sold upon such occafloor and the table bodily carried away. It is interesting to know that these people, who consider plundering a wreck perfectly legitimate, are reported to be a "highly moral" race; an ordinary case of theft is hardly known, it is said, and the only reason why they make an exception in favor of the flotsam and jet- Front Street, - - - Portland, Or. sam of a stranded vessel is that "they still hold by the old principle that a wreck is a gift from Providence." Perhaps the lights of Scotch Presbyterianism, when they have finished with Professor Smith Robertson, might employ some time advantageously in driving this pretty theory out of the heads of the Orknevites. Otherwise these upholders of "principle" in thieving may find that the arm of the law is as long as it is strong and that a short and sharp lesson will be read to them in the elementary principles of personal prop-

"This is a nice time of night for you to be coming in," said a mother to her daughter, who returned from a walk at 10 o'clock. "When I was like you," continued she. "my mother would not allow me out later than 7 o'clock." "Oh. you had a nice sort of a mother," murmured the girl. "I had, you young jade," said the mother, "a nicer mother than ever you had."

It is as much your duty to entertain others as theirs to amuse vou.

Women and Ladies.

In the days of our fathers, there were such things to be met with as "men riably refused to wear an overcoat, al- and "women"-but now they are all though the spring was cold and stormy. | gone, and in their place a race of "gen-One morning, having gone to the market | tlemen" and "ladies," or to be still more thus thinly attired, he was overtaken by refined, of "ladies and gentlemen" has a slight shower and got wet, but refused sprung up. Women and girls are among to change his clothes. The following the things that were, but "ladies" are day he felt symptoms of indisposition, found everywhere. Miss Martineau, which were followed by pneumonia. At | wishing to see the women wards in a his Ohio home he had tived plainty and prison in Tennessee, was answered by enjoyed sleep, but at Washington he the warden, "we have no ladies here at had, while rising early, rarely retired present, madam." Now, so far as the before one o'clock in the morning, and ladies were concerned, it was very well his physical powers, enfeebled by age, that none of them were in prison; but, then, it sounds a little odd-ladies in At the same time the President's prison! It would seem bad enough for mental powers had undergone a severe women to go to such a place.

A lecturer, discoursing upon the charsomewhat delirious. Sometimes he acteristics of women, illustrated thus :would say, "My dear madam, I did not | Who were the last at the cross? Ladirect that your husband should be dies. Who were the first at the sepulturned out. I did not know it. I tried | chre? Ladies." On this modern imto prevent it." On other occasions he provement we have heard of but one would say in broken sentences, "It is thing that beats the above. It was the wrong-I won't consent-'tis unjust." finishing touch to a marriage ceremony, "These applications-will they never performed by an exquisite divine up to cease?" The last time that he spoke all modern refinements. When he had was about three hours before his death, thrown the chain of Hymen around the when his physicians and attendants were happy couple, he concluded by saying, standing over him, having just adminis- "I now pronounce you husband and tered to his comfort. Clearing his lady." The audience stuffed their handthroat, as if desiring to speak audibly, kerchiefs into their mouths, and got out and as though he fancied himself ad- of the room as quickly as possible, to take breath."

Montreal Heard From.

R. L. Mosely, of Montreal, Canada certified Sept. 27, 1879, that he had suffered terribly from Dyspepsia, and that he was completely cured by taking Warner's Safe Bitters. He says: "My appetite is good, and I now suffer no inconvenience from eating hearty meals.' These Bitters are also a specific for all skin diseases.

From a Distinguished Physician.

Professoa Green, a distinguished allopathic physician, wrote to the Medical Record, of Atlanta, Ga., to the effect that, after all other means had failed. he sent for the Kidney Cure (Safe Kidney and Liver Cure) and to his astonishment cured a serious case of Bright's Disease by administering it, and afterwards found it equally beneficial in other cases. He advised his brother physicians to use About three months ago a mare be- it in preference to anything else for

A STANDING INVITATION. - If this meets the eye of any man, woman or child suffering from any disease of the Kidneys, Bladder, Liver or Urinary Organs, they will consider this a stand ing invitation to buy HUNT'S REMEDY, the Great Liver and Kidney Medicine. This splendid medicine (endorsed by leading physicians) is a sure cure for the worst forms of Kidney disease. All Druggists sell Hunt's Remedy, and no chemist or physician ever prescribed a better. Trial size, 75 cents.

PAINS IN THE BACK .- What they mean .- How cured. A poignant prescalf. The colt appears to have taken sing pain in the "small of the back" is kindly to cow-kind, for a few days after, a dangerous symptom. It means apbeing allowed to run in the field, it at proaching kidney trouble-possibly tempted to suckle a strange cow, which Bright's Disease. It should not be negresented the familiarity by goring the lected-not a day, not an hour. Fortucolt dreadfully. Some hours after the nately these symptoms are easily cured. ELECTRO-MAGNETIC BELT CO accident Mr. Cowan was informed of it, HUNT'S REMEDY, the Great Kidney and and on searching for the colt he found it | Liver Medicine, is an absolute and unsome distance away from the house ly- failing specific for them, and for any ing exhausted on the ground with the diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, Liver greater part of i's entrails trailing out, and Urmary Organs. A single bottle covered with dirt and prickly weeds. of HUNT'S REMEDY has many times

Sold by all Druggists. Tall size, 75

CLARENDON HOTEL

Portland, Oregon,

Zeiber & Knowles, Proprietors, Situated opposite all the Railroad and

Street Cars Pass Every Five Minutes

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

STAPLE GROCERIES.

Consignments Solicited. WEEKLY PRICES CURRENT MAILED FREE ON

Liberal Advances made on approved shipments. Office and Warehouse: 8, 10 and 12

WHITES



REMODELED, NEW TEACHERS, NEW METHOD Devoted to the preparation for business affairs of either sex or any age, in a special course of book-keeping, penmanship, business calculation, forms and usages, commercial law, correspondence and a practice training in the English branches. For full information call on or address

W. LYNN WHITE, Manager and Proprietor. Office, 128 Front St., or Box 104, Portland, C

CANVASSERS WANTED! o sell Barclay's Cheap Publications ali the leading sensations of the day. ddress P. O. Box 553. Portland, Orwon,

J. A. STROWBRIDGE LEATHER AND SHOE FINDINGS Fo. 141 Front Et. Pertiand, Or

THE GREAT

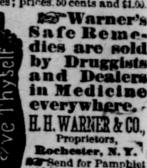
Kidney and Liver Medicine CURES all Diseases of the Kidneys,
Liver, Bladder, and Urinary Organs;
Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's
Disease, Pains in the Back,
Loins, or Side; Retention or
Nonretention of Urine,
Nervous Diseases, Female
Weaknesses, Excesses, Jaundice, Billousness, Headache, Sour
Stomach, Dyspepsia, Constipation & Piles,

CURES WHEN ALL OTHER MEDICINES FAIL, as it acts directly and at once on the Kidneys, Liver, and Bowels, restoring them to a healthy action. HUNT'S REMEDY is a safe, sure and speedy cure, and hundreds have been cured by it when physicians and friends had given them up to die. Do not delay, try at once HUNT'S REMEDY.

WM. E. CLARKE, Providence, R. I. Prices, 75 cents and \$1.25. Large size the cheapest. Ask your druggist for HUNT'S REMEDY. uke no other.



ation, Dizziness, General Debility, etc., as ured by the Safe Bitters. It is unequale



HODGE, DAVIS & CO., Portland Oregen.



н. н. Horse Meo

D. D. T., 15 Kingsford's Oswego Corn Starch, on account of its delicious purity, is the best for children and invalids.

A HORSE MEDICINE II.

SPAVIN, SWEENY, CALLOUS LUMPS, and a SORES, apply freely so as to blister, from the days in succession; and in four or five day cured, repeat as at first. SPRAINS, STIFF BRUISES, WINDGALLS, and all slight ails ply a small quantity, so as not to blister. SORES, CUTS, and all other sores where the broken, mix the Liniment, half and half, kind of oil, and apply in moderation.

For sale by the Trade everywhere.

H. H. MOORE & SON having this day puright, fitle and interest of WILLIAMS & the "E. H. H. HORSE MEDICINE," will c manufacture as SOLE PROPRIETORS, to orders should be addressed. H. H. MOOR Hodge, Davis & Co., Agents, I

LINFORTH, RICE & CO.

Issued every Friday

5 Washington Street,

-BY-

Contains the Latest Market Reports

Full Telegraphic Reports, -AND-

Other Matters of Gen Published up to the time of going

to Press. The Market Review is the most complete and reliable one furnished to any paper of general news in this State.

The Editorials are ably writt n and are of themselves worth more than the subscription price.

The condensation of Local I ews is select and reliable, and contains matters of interest to everyone acquainte Oregon affairs

