Dare to try!

Not one immortal line or word
Of Hamlet would enrich our tongoe,
And no man ever would have heard
The bitter cry
From Lear's poor, bieding bosom wrun,
Had he that touched but to adorn
Bat down in dread of critics who
Forever wait to laugh to scorn
The things that other people do.

B. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

医蜂巢性 化化化物 化水水 医水水 化化二甲基 BECAUSE OF A BOX OF TOOLS

"views" on the questions of the day. In summer time the talk was carried on at the front door steps; but he said, speaking very earnestly, in during the cold weather the little his clear, hoylah tones: midnight.

Of course Mr. Hombach was a nulsance, but his neighbors bore with him on account of the little boy with a fresh start of horror. "Does whom he had adopted. "Max must the woman want a saw now? I was have a good heart," they reasoned, a fool—a fool! I might have known

waif of a steamboat disaster of some would like the tool box!"
ten years ago. Max, then about 30 "Miss Elizabeth is going to give me years of age, had been one of the a slip off her pink geranium," said passengers. In the panic a baby was Randolph.

All a slip off her pink geranium," said Randolph.

Mr. Hombach grunted unwillingly, and the frown deepened between his any relatives for the child, the man, eyes. who had no relatives of his own, con-

At present Mr. Hombach was at work mending a broken table. The fierce frown on his forehead indicat-

appeared.

The boy was coming home from school. He stopped a few moments to talk to a woman in the entry: then he came into the workroom with his customary: "Hello, father," add- heard of lending a friend?" "Miss Elizabeth Bradley wants the loan of your chisel. May I take it up to her now?"

Mr. Hombach started as if he had been struck, his countenance chang-ing with the quickness of lightning. Although generous to a fault, he had drawn the line of generosity and do the work for Miss Elizabeth—for neighborliness at his tool box, the contents of which were almost sacred

Although generous to a fault, he had do the saw upstairs yourself and do the work for Miss Elizabeth—for the sake of the saw, you know?"

Mr. Hombach's brows went up

Mr. Hombach threw back his bushy head, while a smile that he tried to hide shot out of his eyes. Nervous and tempestuous in manner himself, of all things he admired calmness in others, Randolph's quiet dignity quite delighted him.

"The boy is a diplomat," he thought to himself. "What a cool head! Ah, some day he will sit with the great men of the world. Well, I guess you may take that chisel to Miss Bradley," he said, presently, and began to

Miss Elizabeth Bradley, who was a dressmaker in a small way, fived in the back wing of the second floor of the house. She might have been 30 of the hall room.
or 35. She did not look old, but was "O, it's all settl still not what would be called "a young lady." Randolph felt that he would not have liked her so well if that title had fitted her exactly.

"Thank you," she said, admitting the little Bismarck into her apart ment. She was trying with some ill assorted tools to make a cabinet out of a grocery box. The boy looked on the work with interest, and the two began chatting.

Perhaps few things in Miss Bradley's monotonous life gave her so much pleasure as listening to Randolph's talk about the discussions that were carried on nightly downstairs. He was still so small and childish-looking that the fluent phrases he repeated so glibly savored to her of "outeness." She liked to "draw him out," as she said, and frequently asked what "pa" thought about this or that.

"Well, I guess your pa's got lots of nice sensible ideas," she remarked as a rejoinder to Randolph's elucidation of what his father believed in regard to "territorial expansion."

Miss Elizabeth herself did not know what the term meant, but she had some excellent ideas about mak-

louf of it on hand, and she stopped working to cut a large slice, which she brought to Randolph on one of

her prettiest china plates. mind that Miss Elizabeth was very much nicer than any younger lady. One could be quite comfortable beside her; she had no "airs;" she wasn't "giddy;" she didn't tease and make fun of boys as young girls did. If fate had provided him with a mother instead of a father, he felt he would have liked a mother like Miss. would have Wied a mother like Miss

Here, however, the object of his houghts interrupted.

"I doubt I'll have to trouble you again, Randolph," she said. "Please take the chisel back to your pa with my compliments, and bring me up a little saw. Mine is so big and clumsy

that I can't manage it."

"Certainly, Miss Elisabeth, I'll—ask him," responded Randolph, with some misgivings as to what would be the outcome of this second appeal for the gestion and nutrition. By perfect and abund.

THE sign in the window, "Furniture Neatly Repaired," was all that distinguished Max Hombach's home and place of business from the other narrow-fronted tenement houses in the row.

While Mr. Hombach's ahop on the ground floor was full of odds and eads suggesting his occupation, backs, newspapers and certain of the "You are wrong," he vociferated; "Tou a great manifer of remedies without soccupation, hooks, newspapers and certain of the backs, newspapers, backs,

Mr. Hombach was considerable; many stirred to herd or even to notice the were the friends and admirers that boy. "Your argument is based on an called to see him in order to hear his exploded theory! You don't know." Randolph was obliged to wait until the argument was concluded. Then Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

meetings took place in the work room, where Mr. Hombach's ringing chisel, father. Here it is. See, it voice not unfrequently kept the tenants of the house, as well as those in ful lady, Miss Elizabeth is. She needs houses adjoining, awake until a little saw very badly; here is an Pleasant City, O. "A terrible cough set old, rusty one, and it won't work."
"What! What's that!" exclaimed

"to take in a strange child and be so I was only making trouble for my-kind to him."

I was only making trouble for my-self! Bah!" His disgust turned to Little Randolph Hombach was the severe irony. "Maybe the woman

"Will you not lend the saw, fa

ther?" pleaded the boy.
"No," said Mr. Hambach.
The tool box stood on the work

ed that he was also occupied with just such a saw as Miss Bradley some mental problem. When, pres- wanted. Randolph looked at the narsome mental problem. When, pres-wanted. Randolph looked at the nar-ently, he heard the sound of light row, gleaming blade auxiously, then footsteps in the hall, the frown dis-at his father. "How is Miss Elizabeth to finish her work?" he asked. Mr. Hombach shook his bushy hal impatiently. "I cannot lend tools No, no! The woman has no sense

My tools are my friends! Who ever Randolph's countenance fell; but in a moment he brightened with a new

thought. "O, father," he gasped out with breathless engerness to test the availability of his idea, "couldn't you

in his eyes.

"Lend my chisel—to a woman! A his thick, upstanding hair as if the woman! As if a woman could touch idea was difficult of comprehension. a tool without spoiling it! My gracious, Randolph, do you think I am mad?"

"Haven't you an old chisal somewhere, father?" asked the boy. "I don't like to tell Miss Elizabeth that you won't lend her a tool because she's a woman. She can't help that."

Mr. Hombach threw back his bush."

Mr. Hombach threw back his bush."

Mr. Hombach threw back his bush."

To himself he continued as he went upstairs with his tool box: "That lit-

upstairs with his tool box: "That li tle Randolph of mine is no common boy. Whoever he is, there is the blood of a statesman in his

He'll make his mark in the world." Miss Elizabeth Bradley did not ask for the loan of any more tools. As the weeks passed Randolph noticed that his father went upstairs to chat with her now and then, to the great disappointment of the men called every evening to discuss poli ties, and to the relief of the neigh bors who wanted to sleep.

"I guess there's something in the wind," gossiped Mrs. Marary of the second floor front to her neighbor

"O. it's all settled: she's makin' the weddin' dress," came the reply; "and I'm right glad, it's so suitable all round. It ain't right for a man and a boy to be eatin' at a rest'rant day in and day out. The only wonder is they didn't make a match of it long ago."-Boston Globe.

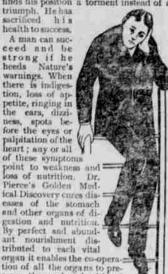
An old negro named Ephraim, hav ing been sworn on the jury in a murder trial in one of the southern states for some time stubbornly resisted a reasonments de pris'uer am sho'

guilty."-Chiengo Chronicle. Relfable as Most Rumors, Dykerheights-I hear Miss Pench-

had some excellent ideas about mak-ing gingerbread. She had a fragrant Peachblow the party N. Y. Journal. Kessler, deceased.

AT, THE TOP.

top of the thought returned to the boy in the thought return to reach the top of the tables of success. But many a man who reaches the top most rung in the tables of success. But many a man who reaches the top most rung in the tables of success. But many a man who reaches the top of the tables of success. But many a man who reaches the tables of success.



1008 large pages in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to

Saved Her Child's Life.

"In three weeks our chubby little boy was changed by Pneumonia almost to a skeleton", writes Mrs. W. Watkins, of in, that, in spite of a good doctor's treatment for several weeks, grew worse every day. We then used Dr. King's for the risks and labors of his long sen-New Discovery for Consumption, and our darling was soon sound and well. We are sure this grand medicine sayed bis life." Millions know it's the only sure cure for Coughs, Colds and all Lung diseases. Dr. Kremer guarantees estisfaction. 50c., \$1. Trial bottles free

"I read with interest," writes a man buy—so named by Peary at the time from Topeka to the Atchison Globe, of its discovery, nine years ago—and Cape Blamarck, on the east coast of "your account of the usefuling, and will Greenland. Thus the explorations of Inchira, Harquisimeto, Portuguesa accept the suggestion. I leave for Klon- Greenland, which have been in prog- and Zamora. like next week and will take with me coop containing six hens and a roosbench in sight of both. On top was ter, instead of a pick and pan. I have arduous labors and thoroughly scien-just such a saw as Miss Bradley figured it out that by turning my time methods. His work, stated in dechickens loose they will scratch over tail, consists of surveying that portion more ground in one day that I could of the coast line of Melville bay on the throwing down many buildings. with a pick in a month. If each hen west of Greenland; a survey of the en scratches up gold dust valued at \$6,745 tire northwestern, north and north per season, and the young chickens go castern coast as far south as Independto scratching as soon as they are ence bay; and the accurate mapping hatched, some idea of the wealth I will out of the channel which extends bring home may be obtained by your statistician. I am counting on having 30 young chickens in the field within three months after I get there."



Uncle Sam's Mail Service

requires physical and mental ability of a high degree to withstand its hard labors. The high tension to which the nervous system is constantly subjected, has a depressing effect, and soon headache, backache, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, etc., develop in severe Such was the case of form, Mail Carrier S. F. Sweinhart, of Huntsville, Ala., he says:

"An attack of pneumonia left me with muscular theumatism, headache, and pains that seemed to be all over me. I was scarcely able to flowe for about a month when I decided to give

Dr. Pain Pills and Nerve Plasters a trial. In three days I was again on my route and in two weeks I was free from pain and gaining in flesh and strength.

Sold by all Droggiats. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Eikhart, Ind.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT boy. "You know who the oldest inhabitent reason than his aversion to capital punishment in general. Pinally the foreman explained to him that it was a question eliher of hanging the prisoner or hanging the jury, and that it all depended on him. "Fo' Gawd, suh," replied Uncle Ephraim, "on dem city of Grants Pass, Oregon, has been fixed by said court as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account of the undersigned, Harry T. Kessler, executor of the estate of Joseph Dykerbeights—I hear Miss Peachblow held a party last night.

Bensonhurst—You are slightly misinformed. Miss Peachblow only had a single caller last night, and I was that party. It was a case in which the party held Miss Peachblow, nor Miss

Packets of the estate of Joseph to Joseph the last of the undersigned, which was filed in a single caller last night, and I was that party. It was a case in which the party held Miss Peachblow, nor Miss

Resonance of the estate of Joseph to Joseph the last of Jo Post. Executor of the estate of Joseph she was feeturing him on his dissipat-

Notice to Contribute

Notice is hereby given by the under signed, your co-order of the placer mining claims situated in the silver creek mining claims situated in the silver creek mining district, Josephine county, and known as claims No. 2 and No. 5, located by A. J. Cubel. Thes. Cruits and J. R. Reeves on the 28th day of April. 1887, the notice of which is recorded at pages 463 and 464, Vol. 10, of the mining records of Josephine county, Oregon, that unless you contribute and pay to the said undersigned coowner within ninety days from the date of the first Notice is hereby given by the underthe said undersigned co-owner within annely days from the date of the first publication of this notice, the som fol to remark. "We will not further invade the sanctity of the domestic 1806 100 the same being your portion of the cost of amount labor done on said claims in order to protect the title there to during the years 1808, 1800, 1900 and 1901, your one-third interest in the two claims will be forfeited to your co-owner.

The Motor Took abstintage.

At Examples, a little while ago, I met an enthusiastic young French amateur chauffour who was driving a Deteur chauffeur who was driving a De THUS. CHOTTS. January 23, 1902.

PISO'S CURE FOR DURES WIESE FAILS. CONSUMPTION 4

LAND OF EARTHQUAKES. enesuela Has Often Been Shaken by

Pierce Sciamic Disturbances Since the Year 1530. At six o'clock p. m. on June 6, 1900, an earthquake of uncommon violence shook the towns of Cumana, Carlaco and Cumanacoa. In the last named the effects were specially disastrous.

UREKA

The Weekly Oregonian and th

COURIER both for one year for \$2 in ad

Labors in the Arctics.

the Frozen North and His Great

Service to Aretic Ex-

ploration.

The greatest credit is due to that

ndomitable explorer, Lieut. Peary, for

ugh he has not yet succeeded

his latest work in defining the geog-

raphy of the arctic regions. A

reaching the north pole, or, indeed, in traveling as far north as did Nanser

and Abruzzi, he has made a contribu

tion to our knowledge of the arcti-

regions which, in extent and useful

ness, compares favorably with the

work of any previous explorers, and

son of exploration, says the Scientific

around the northern coast of Green

land, the geographical boundaries of

phere are now defined with scientific

line consists of a short length of un

west of Greenland; a survey of the en-

ocean on the north coast of Greenland

They Knew Him.

without displaying much interest.

answered the bright little

ed hours. Suddenly, looking up, he

"Now here is a perfectly correct

surveyed land between Independence

American. As a result of his work

A large number of public edifices have been destroyed, including the telegraph office, which was completely ruined and the employe seriously wounded. Many injuries to persons of more or less slight nature have been reported. It is said that after the first shock,

which was one of the most violent, the earth trembled during the space of 57 ninutes.

As a subject of information we re produce below a compilation from the pen of Landaeta Rosalea, in the Veneruela Herald, which will give our renders an idea of the numerous earthquakes which have taken place in Venezuela:

1530 September 1. Great earthmake in Cumana, when the sea rose 20 feet above its ordinary level. 1543 February 3. Earthquake at

PEARY'S DISCOVERIES 1610-Earthquake at La Grita and ther towns of Merida. 1641-July 10 and 11. Earthquake in Beneficial Results of the Explorer's aracas.

1644 Earthquake in Merida. 1766-67 Earthquake in Cumans, when there were shocks almost every Detailed Account of His Trips Into day during 14 months, but with spe-cial force on October 21, 1766. 1794 Earthquake in Cumana. 1797 December 14. Earthquake in

1812-March 26. Earthquake in Cara ens, when 40,000 lost their lives. 1834 Earthquake in Merida and

other districts of Cordilleras. 1839-April 12. Earthquake at Cu nana. 1849-February 26. Earthquake at Lobatera

1853-July 15. Earthquake at Cu BIRTIE. 1865 Strong shocks in Caracas from September to December. 1870-June 26. Earthquake at To

1875-May 18. Earthquake at Cucuta and other parts of the country. 1878 April 18. Earthquake at Cua and other districts of the Tuy, when the great island of the northern hemis- over 400 persons lost their lives.

1886-October 8, Earthquake in Tru accuracy. The only break in the const jillo. 1888-November 17. Earthquake causing much damage in Guanace 1894 April 24. Terrible earthquake. causing less of many lives and great damage in the sections of Trujillo,

ress now for a thousand years past, 1894 December 4. Earthquake in are practically completed by Peary's Carnens. 1805 November 16. Strong shocks in Carness and other parts.
1899 July 4. In Barquisimeto,

LARGE WEDDING FEES.

Some Clergymen Are Well Paid for Tring the Nuptial Enotthrough Smith's sound to the Arctic The Average Pee.

The clergymen who are called upon Peary has also traveled 2,400 miles on the great inland for cap, and has located its extreme northern limits; in the holy bonds of matrimony are petwice he has crossed Grinnell Land, and he has also given us an accurate quently receive a few for their services location of its western shore to a point | far in excess of their cotire in for the rest of the year. The legal considerably south of existing surveys. It is true that other explorers amount of the marriage fee is gener have traveled further north than he; ally about #2. But there are very few but their work, although of great sei- couples who pay less than \$5 for the entific interest, and carrying perhaps service. The average income of a city more of the elements of the spectacon minister from marriage fees is from ular, has not given to the world such a \$300 to \$500 a year. The pastors of considerable increase in its geograph. fashionable churches however, realize ical knowledge as results from Peary's much more, says the Chicago Chron

Peary has also done great service to Next to the bridegroom the clergyarctic exploration by proving that his man's wife is the one most interested theories as to the best method of traveling are correct. He set out on this and the more generous it is the better last trip with the conviction that, if the for her. Occasionally a licky one north pole is ever to be reached, it whose husband presides over a church must be done with the cooperation of with millionning attendants is prethe natives and with the extensive use sented with a check for 2100.

The largest wedding for the record

work he has given practical proof of is the one paid to the pope by the duke the soundness of his theories. Early d'Aosta for the privilege of marrying in the next spring it is his purpose to his times. At a diamond wedding in make a final "dash for the north pole" New York the ciergyman received a which, if successful, will add greatly check for \$1,000.

to his well-carned fame. Should he No wonder the clergyman looks fortuecced in reaching it, he will confer ward with joyful anticipation to wed double benefit upon arctic explora- ding free and many are the luxuries tion, since he will at once acttle a he would have to do without if it were greatly overrated, but much consid- not for this money. ered question, and by so doing will di- The two extremes in one clergy-

vert the energy of subsequent explor-ers to the more useful work of map-and a loan to the bridgersom of \$10. ping out the undiscovered regions with. Now and then the parson is bunin the arctic circle and rounding out keed. After the ceremony has been to completeness our geographical performed and the counte have reknowledge of the northern hemis- ceived their marriage certificate the bridegroom finds he has left his money at home or has some other excuse-"Here's another story about 'the and that is the last the clergyman oldest inhabitant," he remarked, hears of him. As he cannot unmarry. the couple or take away the certificate. "Who is he?" she asked, although he congratulates them, gives them his blessing and sends them away, even "I know," broke in the bright little though he knows he will never receive "So do I," asserted the smart little a penny for his services.

The average minister is well paid at \$10 or \$20. Therefore, the brideant is," repeated the father in sur-prise. "Well, who is it, Ethel?" groom must not feel that he will be misjudged if he does not give an extravagant fee, and it will be accepted "It's the man who dies so often." it is not more than the tradiing of beans given as a fee to a New "You're always reading about him in the paper."
"Huh!" ejaculated the smart little England paytor in early days. In Catholic churches the fee goes to boy, scornfully, "I guess you don't the church and is counted as a "speknow what you're talking about. It's cial offering "

the fellow that's always remembering Lamb and Wooden Leg. about cold winters and hot summers when the weather's bad."—Chicago cently offered for sale in the Wishech A lamb with a wooden leg was re cattle market. The dittle creature The Last Battle. carly in life lost one of its legs, and the shepherd uttached an artificial the breakfast table the other morning about-East Auglian Times. he trying to read the paper, while

VIDIT DR. JORDAN'S GREAT MUSEUM OF ANATOMY sentiment. A writer in this paper INI BARRET ST., BAFFELSEISON, CAL. The Largest American Storeson in the World Westpragues or growth directed direct possible and problem for thing Specialism on the Coast. He is Many OR. JORDAN - DISEASES OF MEN OM. GONIAN- DISEASES OF MEN.

A YBRILL, in thereuphly craimleased
has system without the use of Massauger.

Yrinanes fixed by an Expert. Madiand come for Hamiltonian. Figures and
Flavings, by Ch. Jordan's special pointons methods.

A Minister's Mistake.

DR JORDAN & CO., 1981 Market St. S. F.

A city minister was recently handed a notice to be read from his pulpit. Accompanying it was a clipping from a Dion voiturette. He had come from newspaper bearing upon the matter.

Old age is not a question of years but a question of vitality. There are young people of seventy-five and old people of sixty. The difference between these young-old people and old-young peo-ple is a difference of vital force. Where does this vital force come from? How is it produced? How may it be preserved? The answer is that all physical vitality comes from food properly digested and assimilated. Food fills but does not feed unless the processes of digestion and assimilation are thoroughly performed. It is from the nutrition extracted from food that physical vitality is produced. It is quite possible to eat heartily and yet lack vitality because the nutrition in the food is not extracted. This happens when there is disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. Then the food is imperfectly digested and the nutritive values are largely lost. The consequence of this loss of nutrition in general is physical weakness and in old age it is the forerunner of senile decay. Strength then in youth or old age is only a question of sufficient food which is properly digested and assimilated. If vital strength is produced from food under these conditions, it is evident that this

organs are kept in a healthy condition. It is imperfect digestion and loss of nutrition caused by disease of the stomach and the other organs of digestion and nutrition, to which in general loss of vitality may be attributed.

vital strength may be preserved while the stomach and its associated

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition in young or old. It enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food, from which alone the body receives its strength and by which it preserves

"When I wrote you for advice, I was feeling very miserable with not simply one ailment but a general debility," writes Mrs. Martha Jones, of Claremont, Surry Co., Va. "I purchased a bottle of 'Palets.' I soon began to improve and continued taking them until I was feeling so well I discontinued. That was last spring, and I continued feeling as well as could be expected of an old lady screenly-larce years of ags. I have so much faith in your medicine: I feel that the number of my days has been prolonged by taking it. I recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines every chance I get. I think there is no medicine equal to yours for old people. It makes their declining days easy and cheerful. I would say to the aged especially, take Dr. Pierce's medicines, they will help and cure also."

"I was a sufferer from chronic diarrhea for five years," writes Mrs. Mary M. Aaron, of Rolla, Phelpa Co., Mo., "I tried different remedies which would give me relief for a short time only. My trouble would return as bad as ever. I consulted you in July, 1900, and by your advice commenced using Dr. Pierce's remedies. I took two bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' three vials of the 'Pellets,' and some of the 'Extract of Smart-Weed,' as you advised. I have not had any return of my trouble since using your medicines. Am now seventy-one years old, and I never had anything to relieve me so quick. I think Dr. Pierce's medicines the greatest on earth. My thanks to you for your advice and thanks to Almighty God for restoring me to health through your hands."

One of the consequences of partly digested food is the clogging

One of the consequences of partly digested food is the clogging of the system and corruption of the blood by the accumulation of waste material. In such a condition some outbreak of impure blood is quite liable to take place, and the lack of vital force resulting from loss of nutrition makes disease a hard thing to fight under such conditions. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery not only cures diseases of the stomach, but it purifies and enriches the blood, eliminating from it the poisons which produce disease.

"Three years ago my husband was taken sick," writes Mrs. C. S. Towle, of San Ardo, Monterey Co., California. "He had three carbuncles. Two on back of the neck and one was in region of kidneys. It was six inches in diameter and he had the best doctor we could get. He attended him two months and then said he could do no more for him; that he had so little vitality there was nothing to build on; that a change might do him good. The children insisted on his going away, but I said no, if he must die, he should die here in our own home, but if he could be ruised from that bed of sickness I could do it with Dr. Pierce's medicines. We bought one bottle of 'Goiden Medical Discovery' and a vial of Dr. Pierce's Pellets. My hisband had not been able to sit up, even to have his bed made. When he had taken one bottle of the medicine he could sit up and go out of doors, and when seven had been taken he was in better health than for five years previously. He is now seventy years old, and can do a good day's work."

As a tonic for old people there is no medicine superior to "Golden Medical Discovery." It strengthens the stomach, purifies the blood, and so gives new life and new strength.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The best laxative for old people.

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When Your Joints Are Stiff

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

and muscles sore from cold or rheunatism, when you slip and sprain a eint, strain your side or bruise your self, Perry Davis' Painkiller will take out the soreness and fix you right in a jiffy. Always have it with you, and use it freely. USE

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BRIGHT'S DISEASE

The largest sum ever paid for a pre-scription, changed bands in San Fran-cisco, Aug. 30, 1001. The transfer in-

"THE MILWAUKIE."

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A. B. C. DENNISTON, G. W. P. A. 12 First Avenue Scattle, Wash.

You Know What You Are Taking When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, because the formula is piainiv printed on every bottle showing that it is sim-defended by a party of thusiness men for acceptance of the chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, known all waukee & St. Paul Railway, known all over the Union as the Great Railway remained in cisco, Aug. 30, 1001. The transfer in-volved in coin and stock \$112,300.0.0 and was paid by a party of thusiness men for acpreciate for Fields of Nov. 15, 1990. They commenced the serious investing and Chicago, and Omasha and Chicago, The only perfect trains in the world. Understand: Connections are made over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physical and chicago, the "Proneer Limited" trains and Chicago, and Omasha and Chicago, The only perfect trains in the world. Understand: Connections are made over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physical and chicago, and Omasha and Chicago, and Unish the world was paid by a party of thusiness men for acpreciation of the specific for Brights Diseases.

They commenced the serious investion of the specific for Brights of the chicago and Diseases.

They commenced the serious investion of the specific for Brights of the parties are an all the parties are and Diseases.

They commenced the serious investion over the Union as the Great Railway running the "Proneer Limited" trains and thickey and Chicago, and Chicago, and Chicago, and Chicago, and

Are You Going East? Perhaps I can be of service to you. I can ticket you over any railroad running trains out of Portland; tell you when to leave

home; where to change cars; when you will reach your destination, and what there is to

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