-dly entered the ites. You have not go

he tickets, please," the said to her companion. some flowers." niss the train if you go Maud," her friend an-

tinowers. I will tell you

and offered half of will not rob you of them

risked missing the train to to them, please. I am some titious about it. You know d deal on the trains at one from school. The con e train was a great big man age, with hair tinged with matter what the season, or winter, he always wore a in the lapel of his cost. One licked up courage to ask him why

a up at home that thinks a deal of me. No one would ever tadly mixed up in a railroad who wore a flower hem. She pinned wer to my coat ore on a train, and now I'd aboard without my flower," he re you ever on a 'train when ar

toccurred?" I asked him. I was once," he said, "and st the only one on the car who get hurt badly. When the ne I did not get a scratch; and know, miss, I still think it was ver my wife pinned on my coat, prayers that kept me safe that the conductor told me that must confess I have been affect-

h the same superstition, if you mind to call it so; but it is a s one, at all events. companion accepted the flower. the two young ladies boarded the a. Philadelphia North American. AT THE CONCERT

How Two Society Angels Succeeded in Hav-ing a Good Time. Thy, Mamie, is this you?" hy, Sadie—is it possible?"
tow fid you happen to get the seat

tt to mine?

I don't know, really. Brother Jack the seat for me." How perfectly lovely!" "Ob, perfectly sol" "T've just been wondering who would next to me; and to think it's you!

"I'm erer so glad!" "I'm more than glad. And I've a hole pound of caramels.' "And I've marshmallows in this

eats right together." "I've dozens of things to tell you."

for this old concert." Nor L I only came because every body else did, and because Madam Screamer is to wear two new cos-

"Is she? How lovely! I'm so glad I "So am I-particularly since you're

"How good of you to say so." "I've been counting the new bon

"Have you? I counted nearly one hundred at our church yesterday. "There are more than that here to day. And some of them are just lovely. I'll show you where they are. There's one at the end of the first row on the left side in the dress circle."

"Perfectly so! "Yes; and there comes Madame Screamer. How do you like her cos-

"Isn't it lovely?"

"Do you like it?" "No; not much." "I think its horrid."

"I will if you'll take more of my marshmallows." "Let us not stay any longer."

"Very well. We'll go out and look at the new bonnets in Madame Flower's windows."

"That'll be lovely." So it will." And they go.

Which is "too lovely" for all who

-Paris has discovered a new poet, Jehan Sarrazin by name, who is not a has never been published."—St. Paul peasant like Rolline, has not been Pioneer Press. puffed by Albert Wolff, does not know Sarah Bernhardt, is not a Parisian or a man of the world, but is a peddler of olives in a concert hall. He sells his books with his olives; is becoming wealthy, has real talent in him and will be famous, so they say .- Boston Globe.

the generally accepted statement that United States, yet how many feeders the largest nugget ever found in California was worth a little more than \$21,000 is erroneous. He says that J. Finney, "Old Virginia," found a Downleville, Sierra County, on August 21, 1866, that weighed 5,000 ounces. The gold of that vicinity was worth \$18 per ounce, which would make the value of the nugget \$30,000.

-The prints of peculiarly arranged teeth were found in some cheese in a When fed on the ground about on house in Jersey City that was robbed a quarter of the grain is muddled or lost. few nights ago. A colored man who The hog likes clean food; will not eat was arrested on suspicion was required

a great deal of what passes for heart disease is only mild dyspepsia, that mervousness is commonly bad temper and that two thirds of the greatled of hogs or cattle, and hence much and that two-thirds of the so-called passes through the animals undigested malaria is nothing but laziness. Prob-ably he doesn't tell his patients so, but achs of animals is not good policy; there is no doubt a good deal of truth seither is it good policy to throw feed in what he says.—American Analyst. of any kind on the ground. Fit up

The Governor of Guadalajara has convenient feeding racks and boxes. arranged for the establishment of pawn ops in that State similar to the naonal pawnshops of Mexico, which lend mey on collaterals at a very low rate

FUSSY HOUSEKEEPERS.

A woman may be a good housekeep er without being a fussy one. There is nothing so trying to the nerves of a person as one of these fussy people in a family. She never rests herself nor it has been named rather improperly, allows any one else to rest. She is always in a continual worry for fear cle of furniture is arranged in just blindness, or the inability to read; third, such a way, so that a person going motor aphasia, or the less of the power of articulate speech; fourth, agraphian her house, neither does a ray of sun-

some story that the guest is telling to gives an instance of a French merchant, whom he calls M. P., a man of fair cularrange the table-cover that seems one tivation and more or less of a reading sided, then the conversation will go on habit, who through an accident in and not seldom faltering. He resemuntil her sharp eyes catch sight of a hunting, lost the faculty of reading. bles his brother, the late Ludwig, a good thread on the corpet, and for her there "M. P. understood perfectly every thing deal, but his features are of a softer can be no peace of mind until it is rethat was said to him, answered questand more feminine cast. His hair is of moved. At the risk of offending her tions with much precision, and extended a darker bue. His eyes are blue, but caller she again arises, by so doing very often breaking the thread of the conversation, and picks up the obnoxious irritant. The visitor very justly notable mistake in orthography. The remarks here: "Why don't you rest a interesting fact is that, though he could after rising late in the morning he has little while, you always seem to be write, and d d it with a certain ease, he working; I never see you sitting was incapable of reading. I write, down." "Oh," replies the housekeep-er, "I don't have any time, I am work-de not read what I write.' In fact, he down." ing all the time, and I am never really

Very few callers feel at all at their ease while visiting such a person, and if they are at all like the writer of this article, they feel, to use a homely expression, "like a cat in a strange gar-

dom fussy housekeepers, for even if they are so inclined their many duties will not permit them the time to fuss was reduced to the expression "Iquiphodom fussy housekeepers, for even if

good housekeeper and her house be in any thing but disorder, without carry- Baudelaire gave the usual abbreviation. ing & duster all the time in her hand, Still more advanced was another lady or without shutting out the sunlight, even though its brightness makes the furniture look dingy and she has to lay bonjour, Maddame."

Still mare advanced was another lady, who repeated at every moment: "Madame, etc., mon Dien, est il possible, bonjour, Madame." down a paper where the rays are in

a place, and one of these is dust. The his hat ha said: "Give me my best receptacle for this article is a damp what one puts on one's —." His duster, which may be washed out easily, but even this will not hold all the dust in the room, and after a thorough cleaning of the furniture there will still be some about that will settle on | the cleansed articles. Let it lie there: it will do no harm; better that it should be at rest than floating through the room, waiting to be breathed in by some of the inmates of the house.—

Boston Budget.

An ollice with an ollice than one treatment and other restriction of special wards to find the eighteen, fell in love with a pretty actress. And after that he fell in love wards to find the word "partie," whose powers of speech were confined to the word "partie," and the eighteen, fell in love with a pretty actress. And after that he fell in love wards to find the wards to find the partie, "whose powers of speech were confined to the word "partie," whose powers of speech were confined to the word "partie," whose powers of speech were confined to the word "partie," whose powers of speech were confined to the word "partie," whose powers of speech were confined to the word "partie," whose powers of speech were confined to the word "partie," whose powers of speech were confined to the word "partie," and the confined to the word "partie," whose powers of speech were confined to the word "partie," and the confined to the word "partie," whose powers of speech were confined to the word "partie," whose powers of speech were confined to the word "partie," and the confined to the word "partie," and "It's too levely to think of our having | it will do no harm; better that it should Boston Budget.

> INDIAN WARFARE. War of 1862. A Veteran's Remin

"Did I ever tell you of a little incident that happened during the Indian war of 1862?" said Lieutenant Morgan, of the police force, recently Well, I was a member of Company A, 6th Minnesota volunteers. When we were up in a county which had been devastated by the Sioux there was a detail from our company sent out under the command of Captain Grant, of my company, to bury the dead. Above Birch coulee we found a man who told us that he, with his wife, two daughters and a little son, were in the garden when he heard the crack of guns. His wife and daughters dropped dead. He grabbed the boy and started to run down the road. He was followed by the Indians, yelling savagely and firing rapidly. He could not earry the boy and get away, so he dropped him and ran on. The little fellow followed him, shouting, 'Papa, papa!' but was soon overtaken by the Indians, and he heard "So do L Do take some more carahim shrick and knew that he had beer killed. After burying the dead around of the Isles, for the names of their lands Redwood we came back by the way of where the man lived and found the bodies of his wife and daughters as he had said. Down the road we found the body of the little boy thrown into the hazel brush. The bodies were all mutilated in a horrible manner. At the fight at Birch coulee the man was sat within fifteen feet of them—Detroit killed. If he told his name I can not now remember. That was one family entirely wiped out. In all the reports of those dark days this circumstance

CARE OF FODDER.

The Advisability of Building Cribs in the Farm Feeding Lot. There are far more cattle fattened in yards, feeding lots and in groves than in stables. This assertion will -Louis Blanding, of California, says hold good for very many years in the have the best facilities for feeding? Have you racks for hav and boxes for corn? A majority have not! Why waste good fodder and grain by having it trampled into the ground, or so defiled that stock can not eat it? No matter how plentiful fodder may be, or how cheap corn may be, if it will pay to raise and harvest it, it will pay to take care of it.

The same is especially true of hogs. that not clean unless forced to: cattle to bite a piece of the cheese; when his to by starvation. Many otherwise to by starvation. Many otherwise good farmers build a pen in the field where hogs are fed, and throw from the for trial.—Chicago Tribune. -A Philadelphia physician says that the ground. It will pay to cover the

-The retired list of the navy is swelling. There are fifty Rear Admirals, fifteen Commodores, fourteen Captains, terest. Private parties in the twelve Commanders, twenty Lieutencapital have already subscribed a ant Commanders, forty-one Lieutenof twenty-three thousand dol- ants, forty-six surgeons, twenty payther subscriptions are coming masters and seventy-two engineers.—

APHASIA IN FOUR FORMS. An Incurable, Mysterious Disease That Baffies Human Knowledge.

There are four forms of appear

which co exist or which may be found isolated. First, the loss of the power

of understanding spoken words, or, as

since the failure is not physical but mental, verbal deafness; second, verbal motor aphasia, or the less of the power at the end of a year or two and find a term invented, we believe, by the every thing in the same place that it English physician Dr. Ogle-or the loss was on the day of departure. The of the power of writing. An instance curtains on all the windows must be of the loss of the faculty of understandpulled down to the same level, unless the spoken words, while that of the when the sun nods his golden head at onderstanding words written remained, is quoted by M. Ballet from Abercomthat blind full length, directly in the bie. It is that of a gentleman farm friendly face of this genial fellow. No er in Scotland, who recognized the speek of dust ever finds a resting-place sounds of spoken words without understanding their meaning, and who, in her house, neither does a ray of sun-light. Both are unwelcome visitors, and she does not encourage them to in his room of the most ordinary terms. away the curious crowds which are When a visitor comes to the house her nerves are put to a hard trial, for she can not sit still for any length of time, but will jump up in the midst of some story that the guest is talling to the special problem of the most ordinary terms. On hearing without in the least comprehending the spoken words, he turned to his list, and his perception of what was said became clear. Of verbal blindness—as it is called—M. Ballet gives an instance of a Franch market.

accident befell bim. use articulate speech, M. Ballet gives instances of a patient at the Saltpetriere whose reply to all questions consisted of the word "Macassa, maover little things, which is extremely fortunate for themselves and their families.

There is no necessity for a woman to be all the time worrying over such trifles as specks of dust. She can be a very distinguished lady, whose conversational powers extended to the expression "lquipho-cabulary did not go beyond "Raden abaden." The poor Baaden baden." The poor Baaden are a very distinguished lady, whose conversational powers extended to though versational powers extended to, though not beyond, the entire phrase of which In the earlier stages of the malaly

was wholly unable to re-read the words

which he had traced a few seconds be-

proper names were forgotten. An em-"A place for every thing and every thing in its place," is a good rule by thing in its place," is a good rule by thing in its place," but there are thing. "Next common nous disapthing." Next common nous disapthing. Seissors, with another patient, were the things one cuts; the window, what one looks through, what gives I ght. What can not be said by people afe-ted with m stor aphasia can sometimes be sung by them. An officer who could let of the "Marseillaise." A farmer. 'du Comte de Wiklow dont parle Graves," could not pronounce the names of his wife and children, except by reading them. A striking instance f agraphia is that of a Russian officer, well acquainted with Russian, French and German, who, having been afflicted with motor aphasia as regards rench and German, afterward be subject to agraphia as regards all the three languages; though he retained or regained the power of speaking or reading them. A woman, being asked to write her name, produced the words "Sumil sielas satren," and gave her address as "Sunesr nut to mer linu An English naval officer, wishing to write "Royal naval medical officer belonging to the Admiralty." onstrained to add the termination "dendd" to each word, and to write Boyondend novendendd sforencendd sic belondendd," etc.—London Sat-

urday Review. VON MOLTKE'S ANCESTRY.

The Great German Strategist a Direct De scendant of a Scotch Family The Macgillonies of Strone acted against the interests of their chief, Lochiel, and secured the favor of the Lord are not in the charter that was given to John Garve for the other places in Lochaber. On one occasion, when the MacLeans were defeated, the young widow of one of them fled with her child to Strone and placed him under the protection of the Macgillonies, who acted a most friendly part to him, and reared him carefully until in the course of time he was restored to his kinsmen. He became a stalwart man in the course Lochaber, Iain Abrach, which term continued as the patronymic of the lairds of Coll until they ceased to exist as such. Count von Moltke is the direct de-

scendant of this child so kindly sheltered n Strone; in fact, he is a MacLean of he house of Mac Iain Abrach, his grandof his brothers went as young men to Copenhagen, where they were successful in pushing on to good positions, and the count has proved true to the warlike proclivities of his race. The Count is not the only distinguished son of Inin this generation, for the late Hobart laird of Coll, whose daughter was married to the Earl of Buckinghamshire. The present excellent chief of the clan Cameron-the late member of Parliament for Invernessshire-is also the great-grandson of this Hobart; and among the others we may mention the name of Commander Cameron, of African fame, who is the their son Hector, the grandfather of Commander Cameron, was born in Oban. This Hector was a distinguished soldier and was mayor of Paris during the occupation of the allies after the capture of Napoleon Bonaparte. - Scots

-A curious flower is being cultivated by a lady at Barton, Fla. It is called the veiled nun and is of the lily species and has a fan-shaped base, in front of which projects a purple cell, and in the cell is the pistil, on the apex of which is a perfect face with a white hood or veil almost exactly like that worn by some of the orders of nuns.

CRAZY KING OTTO. Incidents of the Man Bayarian Monarch's

Of the life and habits of the pro King of Bavaria very little is known, even to his own subjects. The crowds of efficials and servants attending on him have direct orders to keep His of rheumatism. This settles upon the sent him have direct orders to keep His Majesty as much as possible out of sight of the public eye. The King lives at present at Nymphenburg, a suburb of Munich, in a secluded castle, which is surrounded by a vast forest. No one except the officers and the members of the royal family is allowed to enter the castle, nor is the unhappy monarch allowed to quit his solitude oftener than once or twice a month. Of late the King's lucid moments have become rarer and are of short duration. Whenonce or twice a month. Of late the King's lucid moments have become ever he is allowed to walk in the dense woods right in the neighborhood of his castle, a strong guard always accompanies him. The police are notified days before and search every spot witha fine-looking man, tall and slender in appearance, his steps are short, hasty they are a sad pair of human eyes to behold. They are dull and lifelessthe eyes of an idiot.

to be dressed, and then is put in his chair. He very soon makes known his desire for a breakfast, and a cup of chocolate is brought him. He is very fond of chocolate. He drinks but lit fore." The letters themselves written the, however, and then calls for his bodyservant named "Fritz." "Fritz," who in this condition were quite equal to servant named "Fritz." "Fritz," who these which he had written before the knows the Kings that are to come. obeys the call of his lord. As soon as Of motor aphasia, or the inability to he is within reach of the King's arms

King Otto likes to go to his safe, take out small pieces of money, and either distribute them among his attendants or throw them out of the window.

Three or four times a week the Quee Dowager of Bavaria, King Otto's mother, comes to see him. The unfortunate man does not know his mother any more. When his lackeys lead her into his apartments the poor idiot often takes her to be a poor woman. He gives a little money to the next courtier and tells him to give it to "that poor woman." The Queen's deep grief may be imagined. Poor Otto has always been her favorite child. In his youth King Otto was a fine, handsome boy. He gave promise of great intellectual powers. Then his father died. He was allowed to make a tour through litaly. While in the land of everlassing spring, young Otto, little older than eighteen, fell in love with a pretty actress. And after that he fell in love with many other actresses and other with a pretty with many other actresses and other with a pretty actress of the state o mother, comes to see him. The unforhe was found to have in his body the seeds of a deadly disease. N. F. Graphic.

SUGAR-MAKING

New Process for the Extraction Sugar from the Cane.

A great deal of interest is felt here in the experiments made at Ottawa, Kan., by Prof. Wylie, of the Agricultural Department. They show that by the new diffusion process the manufacturers of sugar from Southern cane may just double their yield. This is just the problem that the cane-growers of the South have been a long time trying to solve. They have been struggling along for years making barely a living in the hope that by some interposition of Providence they would be saved from bankruptey. This discovery probably saves them. It offers a system by which they may get ninety-five per cent of the sugar out of the cane, instead of forty eight per cent, as they now do. And it does not increase the cost of manufacturing, either. The only additional cost is the new machinery

needed The diffus on process is a peculiar Instead of squeezing the juice out as was always done heretofore, this process washes it out. Imagine a long row of iron tanks holding parhaps twenty bushels apiece and connected by iron pipes which earry hot water in at the top of the first one and out at the bottom, and thence into the second cae at the top and out at the bottom, thence into the third and fourth and so on to the end of the long row. These tanks are called a battery, though this name does not mean that there is any thing in the way of electricity used in the process. The cane is sliced up into of years, and was known as John of thin slices and put into these tanks, and after being steamed hot water is forced through the pipes and tanks. It enters at the end of the row, carrying with it as it passes along the sugar that it washes from each chip of cane, and by the time it comes out of the last tank it is very sweet. By keeping that stream running through the tanks a father having been a son of one of the few minutes, ninety-five per cent of airds of Coll. The grandfather and one the sugar is taken out of the cane.

The meaning of this important discovery is that this country in a few vears is going to produce its own sugar. The diffusion process is no more costly than the old system after the machinery is obtained, and by it the vield of sugar is doubled, both from Abrach whose name has been known to the South en cane and from the sorghum. The result will be not only Pasha was a great-grandson of the to stimulate the sugar manufacturer, where the Southern cane is now grown, but to open up new fields for this production. Mr. Mills, the Congressman from Texas, says there are millions of acres of fine cane land in his State waiting for some method of cheap proshire—is also the great-grandson of this duction of sugar. He asserts that there descendant of the ancient foe of his is in the State of Texas alone enough house, through his mother, Lady Vere available cane land to raise all the sugar wanted by the people of this country. Then there is came land in Mississippi, Lou'siana, Arkansas and Florgreat-grandson of a lady of the house ida that has never yet been developed. of Coll. This lady's husband was the to say nothing of the possibilities of son of Dr. Archibald Cameron, the sugar-making from the Northern cane brother of the gentle Lochiel of '45, and and from beets .- Wa hington Cor. Chi-

A Hungry Machine.

An old fellow stood in a butcher's shop watching, with much interest, the work of a new sausage grinder. Unable to resist a closer inspection, he ouched the machine in a sensitive place and lost one of his fingers. A look of astonishment crossed his face. "What's the matter?" the butches

"Nothin' much," he replied, looking at his bleeding "stub" and then at the grinder, "but I wuz jest er thinkin' that this is the haungriest blamed machine I over seed."-Arbaneau Traveler.

-The product of canned fruits in 1886 was greater than ever before. -The mole is an engineer, and forms a tunnel quite as well as if he

had been instructed by an engineer. -Report says that T. B. Aldrich has a dog trained to carry rolls of MS. sent in by would-be contributors to the 46lantic Monthly and drop them into the waste basket.

-A German cattle food, which had s large sale, was found to contain vegetable ivory turnings eighty-eight parts and common salt twelve parts in one hundred; value, nil.

-"I often tell my husband," smiled Mrs. Jones to Dumley, whom Jones brought home unexpectedly to dinner, "that if he will bring gentlemen to dinner without letting me know a little beforehand, he must not be disappointed if every thing isn't just as it should be." "Oh, I beg of you, my dear madam, not to think of apologiz ing," responded Dumley, with profuse politeness; "I have eaten worse dinners than this. I assure you, and," he added, "I've eaten some pretty poor dinners, too."-Harper's Basar.

The Commissioner of Patents has re-fused to register the words "Knights of Labor" as a whisky trade-mark.

the insane man, with a pleasant smile, pours the rest of his chocolate over "Fritz's" head, bids him go away, and throws the cup after him. "Fritz," who is paid well, does not mind it much. He, as well as the other lackeys attending on the King, wear old and soiled liveries, for sometimes the King throws other things than cupe of chocolate at their loyal heads.

King Otto likes to go to his safe, take

A Spanish officer has invented a war boat that will stay under water four da s.

WREN HED HIS BACK. LYNDONVILLE, Orleans Co., N. Y.,

April 2, 18%. About a year ago, I imprudently stepped

Irritation of the Thront and "Brown's Bronchiat Trocks."

The only stock of type, presses and printing material will be found at Palme & Rey's Portland house. Relief is immediate and a cure sure Piso's Remedy for Catarra. 50 cents.

Last year California produced \$19,72 Chronic nasal catarrh positively cured by br. Sage's Remedy.

Telegraph operators have to have enses in Mexico.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.



BEAUTY OF E Skin & Scalp RESTORED # by the # CUTICURA Remedies.

NOTHING IS KNOWN TO SCIENCE A all comparable to the Cuticuna Remedia in their marvellous properties of cleansin purifying and beautifying the skin and curing terturing disfauring, liching, scale as

purifying and beautifying the akin and in curing torturing distiguting, itching, scalp and pimply diseases of the akin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair.

Cuttcura, the great Skin Cure, and Cuttcura Soap an exquisite Skin Beautifier, prepared from it, externally, and Cuttcura Resolvern, the new Blood Purifier, internally, are a positive cure for every form of skin and blood disease, from pimples to scrofula. Cuttcura Resolvern services are absolutely pure and the only infallible skin beautifiers and blood purifiers. Soid everywhers, Price: Cuttcura, 50c.; Resolvent, St.; Soap, Sc. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. 58 Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." HANDS of as dove's down, and as white, by



PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND Is a Positive Care

Sphia 8, Seithare particularly The Woman's Bure Friend change of United Its adopted to the prime allowed to the prime allowed to what the prime allowed to visit the prime allowed to v I Sold by Druggista. Price \$1. per bottle

\$500,000 in Rewards For Criminals that We will establish a DETECTIVE BUREAU in Seal de. We want every officer and attorney's address a rowd men to act under mir lostructions. Address, NORTHWESTERN DETECTIVE BUREAU, Scattle, King County, W. T

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TANSILL'S NCH 54 11 Your "Tansill's Punch" 5c cigar is giving cood satisfaction; the boys are "catching on."
ALVORD & FORKER, Druggists, Eldors, Ia. Address, H.W.TANSILL & CO., Chicago

During the first six months of 1687 212,-

Jack Kil ain and Jem Smith will fight in Spain for the worl 's championship.

When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Cas When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria When she had Children, she gave them Castoris

READ THIS CAREFULLY. Every man and woman young or old, on this Coust, that is afflicted with any disease, no matter what, that their family physician does not understand, or cannot cure, should write a full description of their trouble to Dr. Forden, or get on the train and visit him. He is previded with every instrument of surgery, and the best medicines to be had for money. Consultations free Honest opinions given , reasonable charges. All correspondence strictly confidential. Englose stamp. Address

Rupture Permanently Cured. No surgery Work every day. Ourse guaranteed. Address Drs. PORDEN & LUTHER, offices 8, 9 and 12, First National Bank, Portland, Oragon.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

Cures Prine Humors alt Rheum, Crofula. Kheumatism, Ciatica,

Kidneys&Liver One bottle taken according to directions will give better results than a gallon of Sarsaparilla, or any of the so-called Blood Purifiers with which the market is glutted.

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Complexion bright and clear. J. R. CATES & CO., Proprietors

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\$10 to \$75 per Set. SADDLES, \$7.50 to \$75.00 W. BAVIS, 416 Market Street.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Ensiest to Use, and Cheapest.

Yes, I know. I trade there myself, and so does everyone who has a family to keep and values economy and good living. I bought the finest tea there I ever drank, and only 50 cents. They call it the KINDERGARTEN. It is like what they charge \$1.25 for at some places. The Codee, Hams, Cheese, Spices, Bacon, and Potatoes I get there are superb. Smith says he has low prised groods for those who want them, but fine articles at reasonable prices has built up his large business, which exceeds that of any house in San Francisco engaged in the same line of trade. HELLO! Send it by first mail.

-At a late auction in Paris a Stradi varius violoncello, bearing the maker's name and the date, 1689, was sold for \$8,802; a violin by the same maker, of the date of 1691, went for \$2,400, and a Ruggeri, of the year 1650, for \$6,400; A violin bow, by Tourte, for \$220 .-Cincinnati Times.

-Dr. Sargent, of the Harvard gymnasium has examined Hanlan, the earsnan, and says that he has "a great nead and an excellent body all the way down to the legs." Judged by a standard of perfection the oarsman's egs and arms are too short. Dr. Sargent says that this defect has made Hanlan the oarsman he is; and that the power from the shoulders, back and oins, together with the immense leverage given by the short legs and arms, is what has made him almost the perfection in bulld for a sculler.

-A most remarkable and interesting nineral in Arkansas is the white malleable iron ore. It is found in the sorner of Howard County adjoining the frontier of Montgomery, Polk and Pike. During the war, it is stated on good authority, the inhabitants of the viciniy used to take the ore as it was picked up from the ground, and, in an ordinary lacksmith forge, hammer it into horseshoe nails. It can be abundantly proved that the ore can be taken and, being heated in an ordinary blacksmith forge, can be welded and beaten into any desired shape. - Boston Budget. -A new disinfecting compound for

purifying the atmosphere of the sick room has just been presented to the KEY WEST HAVANA CIGAR IN THE WORLD. Berlin Medical Society. Oils of rosemary, lavender and thyme, in the proportion of 10, 2½ and 2½ respectively are mixed with nitric acid in the proportion of 30 to 11. The bottle should be shaken before using and a sponge saturated with the compound, and left to diffuse by evaporation. Simple as It is, the vapor of this compound is said to possess extraordinary properties in controlling the odors and efficient of effensive and infectious diseases.



ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in compete a with the multitude of low test, short weight in or phosphate powdern. Sold only in case the Beams Forms Co. 1st Wall street R. T. THE LATEST AND BEST!

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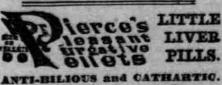
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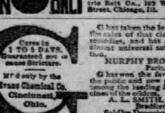
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