



CHICAGO HOME OF J. OGDEN ARMOUR.

J. Ogden Armour, head of the so called beef trust, which is now being prosecuted by Uncle Sam for violation of the Sherman act, has a beautiful home in Chicago and is worth many millions of dollars. He became the head of the Armour interests upon the death of Philip D. Armour four or five years ago. Under his management the beef combine has grown more and more powerful.

## College of Music--Willamette University Opens Sept. 26

Helen I. Calbreath, B. M., Dean, piano; Frederick W. Goodrich, London, piano and pipe organ; Wm. Wallace Graham, Berlin, violin; M. Evelyn Hurley, New York, voice; Eva Cox, B. M., Salem, piano. New pianos, newly furnished studios, new faculty.

### Banker Could Not Catch Him.

Because H. M. Boone, president of the Palouse State Bank, could not run fast enough to give a smooth swindler \$400 the bank was saved that sum, after it had lost \$89.50 a few days ago, and the story has just leaked out. President Boone was working at the cashier's window of the bank when a man entered with a check, drawn by Green & Greenough, well-known railroad contractors, on a Spokane bank. The check was drawn in favor of W. Nesbit, a prominent citizen of Pullman, for \$490. The stranger asked the cost of cashing the check at the bank, and was told the exchange would be 50 cents. He had it cashed and Mr. Boone counted out \$89.50 and went to the vault for \$400 more. The stranger picked up the \$89.50

and left the bank. Mr. Boone noticed this and, thinking the man had forgotten the \$400 followed him to the street and saw him walking rapidly away. The bank president tried to overtake the man, but the latter walked too fast and Mr. Boone returned to the bank, thinking the man would return when he noticed his mistake.

Later it was learned that Mr. Nesbit, to whom the check had been given for four horses, had lost the check and had stopped payment on it. The signature proved a forgery and the bank is out the money paid to the stranger.

### CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA.

## TYPES OF FACES

Associated with the various occupations in life there is undoubtedly a type of face which more or less betrays the calling of its owner. Medical men, especially in hospital practice, find acquaintance with these types valuable. They may not be able, with the shrewdness of Sherlock Holmes or of his still acuter brother to read a man's past, present and future by a glance at him in the street, but they are able to gauge with considerable accuracy how far the history of the case, as given by the patient, is a truthful one, and how far it fits with his probable occupation in life. Calling must certainly have some influence over the physiognomy of the cabman, the omnibus driver, the butler or the groom. Each frequently possesses a type of face which wears so characteristic an expression as to make it not difficult to identify the vocation accompanying it. We speak also of the legal face, the scientific face, the and artistic face, the dramatic face, and artistic face, the dramatic face, and the military face. This is merely a broad classification, but we disbelieve in the claims of the keen observer to an ability to differentiate to a finer degree. We have heard hospital physicians who claimed to be able to say from a glance at the face that this or that man was a butcher, a baker, a grocer, a bank clerk, a lawyer's clerk, a commercial traveler, a stock broker, a wine merchant, and so on. We think that the fame of these medical men as rough and ready detectives has been largely manufactured for them by enthusiastic clinical clerks, but that many medical men do possess great insight into the occupations of those who come before them in a tramm. The question is often debated whether physiognomy is a growth of vocation or whether it shows that the vocation chosen is in accordance with the particular capacity and ability of the person to whom it belongs. In other words, if the barrister does not show the "legal face," the aspiring priest the "ecclesiastical face," the medical student the "physicianly face," the soldier the "military face," and so on, is that a sign that they have mistaken their calling? Is the man who "does not look a bit like a doctor" likely to fail because his physiognomic qualification is wanting? Or will he, whatever his original features, gradually come to acquire the type of the profession to which he belongs? The answer to the question is, of course; that both theories are right. A certain kind of face, the so-called scientific face, is so often seen among modern medical students as to prove that the owner of that cast of countenance is likely to adopt medicine as a career. Conversely, whatever the original cast of features a medical man may have possessed, the anxious, delicate and absorbing work of medical practice will put a stamp upon them.—London Lancet.

Why suffer with tiredness, mean, cross feeling, no strength, no appetite? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. 25 cents; Tea or Tablets, Dr. Stone's.

### Wonderful Surgical Feat.

The attention of surgeons has been attracted by an operation performed September 17, at Philadelphia. The story is told by the Philadelphia correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, in this way: "The removal of a man's beating heart from his body and its replacement after a bullet had been extracted from the region adjacent to the pulsating organ is the remarkable achievement of medical science just accomplished by the physicians at the Germantown hospital. The patient is Frank Robinson, 22 years old. He

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With the Bonne Femme of lace can be used the ordinary window shade, and quite likely there will be the bris-brise ("breeze-breaker"), as the French so politely call it, but really a gaze-breaker that adds privacy to the interior. In everyday language, it is a sash curtain.

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became a subject of surgical attention as the result of an altercation he had with Policeman Morley, of Germantown, on September 7. The policeman's bullet entered Robinson's left breast directly in a line with the heart. He was hurried to the hospital, where, after an examination, it was concluded his heart had been struck, and it was believed he could not live more than a few hours. When he continued to live for twenty-four hours some of the eminent physicians of the city were called into consultation to find if it was possible to open up the chest and remove the heart for examination. One distinguished master of surgery volunteered to perform the operation. To carry it out portions of two ribs had to be removed, and, holding it in his hands, made a minute and thorough examination. As soon as it was taken from the body, it was observed that the heart soon to beat more vigorously and with greater regularity. Attention was then given to the fleshy environment in the heart region of the chest, which was found to be considerably inflamed. For nearly an hour the search for the seat of the trouble was continued before the bullet was located. The leaden missile was found to be imbedded in the flesh within a small fraction of an inch of the heart, upon which it had caused pressure. There is every probability that the patient will recover.

### If All Wives Would Believe.

Chairman Shonts, of the Isthmian Canal Commission, said the other day in illustration of woman's credulity. "A young man entered the drawing room of the girl whom he was soon to marry. "Oh, John," she said, "father saw you this morning going into a pawn broker's with a large bundle." "John flushed. Then he said in a low voice: "Yes, that is true. I was taking the pawnbroker some of my old clothes. You see, he and his wife are frightfully hard up." "Oh, John! Forgive me!" exclaimed the young girl. "How truly noble you are!"—New York Tribune

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