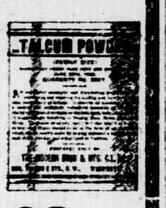
REHS' MODERN PHARMACY

7th & E Sts. N.W.

Look at the extremely low prices we are quoting for a few days only.



Regular 25c Family Size, 12c

Contains 3 times as much as the regular size. A shipment of 2 tons of pure Talcum is the cause of this exceptionally low price.

Big Value for 98c

25c China Shaving Mug, 15c Shaving Brush, $2.00 Razor, guaranteed; if the razor is not satisfactory we will take it back.

$2.40 for 98c.

We also have a large line of Holiday Goods that we are offering at especially low prices.

10 Days' Trial FREE

To the people residing anywhere in the United States. HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to purchase a Rocker direct from the manufacturer at the wholesale price, shipped to you straight from the factory. In order to introduce these goods we are offering for the next few days ONLY this magnificent and massive guaranteed

Empire Leather Rocker, $12.75

DIRECT FROM THE MAKER AT THE WHOLESALE FACTORY PRICE. (Sold by retail stores at $23.00 Cash.) WE POSITIVELY REQUIRE

NO CASH PAYMENT DOWN

Simply send us your name and address, and this handsome article will be sent

TO YOU AT OUR EXPENSE ON APPROVAL. WE ALLOW THE FREIGHT,

If perfectly satisfactory after 10 days' TRIAL FREE send us **50c WEEKLY** until paid for. If not, return it at our expense. (Pay every 2 weeks if you prefer.) Remember, we take the risk, not you.

This Magnificent Empire Rocker is of the highest grade of workmanship. **Full size,** full spring edge, spring seat and spring back, cushions; detachable and handsomely and artistically upholstered in the very best of **Empire Leather,** which we guarantee for five years; securely fastened with patented unbreakable buttons upon an open full steel improved sanitary construction, guaranteed indestructible. The massive frame is of especially selected quarter sawed, rich golden oak or birch; mahogany, highly polished; elegantly designed and beautifully hand carved with heavy carved claw standards.

Golden Quartered Oak or Mahogany. 5-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

Mail Your Order Now As we have but few left. Only one sold to a customer. No dealers supplied. Write at once; address

EMPIRE FURNITURE MANUFACTURING CO.

Between 21st and 22d Sts. **348 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y.** Opposite Adams Dry Goods Store.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT MUST BE INCLOSED WITH THE ORDER.

Wash. Star, 12-13.

The Tungsten Lamp,

although an infant in the field of electric lighting—a very healthy infant by the way—has easily taken first place.

Twice the amount of electric light for less money is a very strong argument—an almost irresistible argument.

Merchants who desire to make their establishments more attractive will do well to investigate the TUNGSTEN LAMP.

For further information ask

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.,

213 14th St. N.W.

BRITISH RULE IN INDIA.

Progress Made by Eastern Empire in Half a Century.

From the Independent.

It is just half a century since the government of India was transferred from the India office to the crown, and Victoria became Empress of India. The changes for the better since that time have been marvelous; and, contrary to the assertions of political agitators, the condition of the people has been greatly improved. The accessions of territory have been enormous, including upper Burma, Baluchistan and the Dooars. The population now includes 294,500,000, or a fifth of the population of the globe. Fifty years ago John Bright said there were more traveldable roads in one English county than in all India. Then there were scarce 300 miles of railway; now there are 30,287 miles of railway, and about 200,000 miles of roads are maintained. Then a million and a half of acres were irrigated by the company; now government irrigates nearly 23,000,000, besides 26,000,000 irrigated by private works. The exports in this time have been quadrupled and the imports multipled by nearly eight. Then there was no factory system; now 700,000 persons are employed in factories. In 1858 there were few scholars, and the expenditure for education was but $1,970,000; now it is annually $18,750,000, and 4,750,000 males and 625,000 females are in schools. But the number of British soldiers has fallen from 93,000 to 76,000, while the native troops have fallen from 213,000 to 149,000. If British india rests on bayonets, they are not very numerous. The civil and criminal laws have been codified, the forests conserved and a wonderful system of famine relief created. Natives have been brought into important positions of power, and new measures are proposed for further self government. Already there are 700 municipalities, with 17,000,000 people, which control their own local affairs, besides over 1,000 district and local boards. With all this have grown political aspirations, unavoidable and sometimes militant. England has taught India to look outward, and to seek a larger measure of self-government. New reforms are sure to be allowed and are now promised. The next half century is sure to see a vastly more intelligent and free India, but there is no evidence that it will sever itself from the British empire.

"Wroth Silver."

From the London Standard.

Soon after daybreak yesterday around a curious stone trough which crowns a small hillock just off the great London to Holyhead road, midway between Dunchurch—the meeting place of the gunpowder conspirators—and Coventry, a crowd, representative of several Midland shires, assembled to participate in that quaint and picturesque ceremony known as the collection of wroth silver. It is a custom which had its origin anterior to the Norman invasion, and through ten centuries it has been religiously observed by the people of Warwickshire. "Wroth silver" is a sort of old tax for the repair of the highways, and the Duke of Buccleuch, as lord of the manor, has power to levy the same upon twenty-seven parishes, the individual amounts varying from 2s. to 1d. In the old days the representatives of defaulting parishes were expected to pay 20s for every 1d, or a "white bull with red ears and red nose." As proved by yesterday's proceedings, the ancient custom has lost none of its interest for the population of the countryside.

Tall Lofting.

From Baily's Magazine.

Many remarkable but yet properly vouched for feats of skill are recorded of professional golfers. Thus on one occasion when in his prime the late Tom Morris, sr., undertook to demonstrate his ability in lofting a ball. For this purpose he stood in a quarry underneath the familiar Baliochingle bridge and sent a number of "gutties" in succession up to the foot path at the top, a height of nearly 150 yards. Probably without knowing it in doing so he was emulating an earlier performance of an Edinburgh player who once drove half a dozen balls over the spire of St. Giles' Cathedral from the level of the street.

Desirable Office Rooms.

Several very desirable office rooms in The Evening Star Building for rent. Prices from $27.50 to $45.00, including every convenience. Apply to the Business Manager, Star Office.

de5-sa,Su-tf

GRIDIRON CLUB GETS GAY WITH PRESIDENT

(Continued from First Page.)

the popular chairman of the inauguration committee.

"Who got stung election day?"

There was a moment of silence as the singer paused, and then from a far corner of the room came a loud noise through a megaphone. It sounded as though some one said "Norman E. Mack."

Then there was a take-off on Congress, and the quartet solemnly chanted the fact that the country would manage to keep up with the procession, even after the men now in Congress had departed into private life. This led the way to a song about President Roosevelt, which was—

"Good-bye, Roosevelt; good-bye, Roosevelt;
Good-bye, Roosevelt, you're going to leave us now,
Merrily you'll roam away, roam away, roam away;
Merrily you'll roam away, over to Africa."

The electoral college, having exhausted its repertoire of college songs, formally declared that Taft and Sherman were elected, and the stunt ended with the good old Yale chorus—

"Here's to Mister Taft; drink him down."

The college youths also had a yell. Here it is:

"Taft! Taft! Taft! Steam roller! Steam roller! Steam roller! Who-oo-oo-oo!"

Novitiates Qualify With Credit.

Three new members were initiated, Leroy T. Vernon of the Chicago News, W. S. Couch, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and Edwin M. Hood of the Associated Press. To prove their fitness for membership the novitiates had been required to do a world beating newspaper stunt. The Emperor of China, the Sultan of Turkey and the Emperor of Germany were interviewed as to the sort of ruler his country needed. According to the report by one of the novitiates the Emperor of China had declared:

"China needs another Confucius. I am unable to cope with the situation. A press agent ruler could whip the opposition to a frazzle. A National Ananias Club is demanded. We must have endurance tests for army and navy weaklings; a tennis court to amuse the infant; a steam roller; a spear that knows no brother; a man who would speak softly and carry a big stick.

"We need a man who will not permit an infant or a reactionary to rule. We must have a ruler who will give us a constitutional government and then forget the constitution. If anywhere in the western world there is at this time a ruler out of a job who would like to modernize our government he can learn something to his interest by addressing me at the Imperial Palace, Peking."

Another new member reported the sultan as saying to him:

"A more vigorous boss for us. That is the Mussulman's daily prayer. I am out of date. The Balkans slip away. Another Suleyman Magnificent, another Mahmud, another vanquisher of crusaders we must have in one. Beside him Alexander, Caesar, Peter the Hermit, Richard the Lion Hearted shall look like four lead dimes. My Turks clamor for circus stunts. If you have such an one among your unemployed, let him come to us. Let the faithful robe him in scarlet and gold. Let them seat him in my hall of the great divan. May he live and reign a thousand years."

Emperor William, according to another new member's report, was feeling badly. He declared to the correspondent:

"Our troubles have come from my people expecting too much. I have given my people the majesty of Frederick the Great, the 'blood and iron' of Bismarck and the military genius of von Moltke. I have composed waltzes and ballads, sailed a yacht and formed a battle line.

"I have tried to swim a creek in midwinter and climb a jutting mountain crag. All my efforts, including my discussion of social and international questions, have brought howls of derision from my people. What secret of success has the greatest ruler of all time? Gladly would I surrender to him my scepter and my reichstag."

It was declared that the novitiates had rendered service to the world at large and the Gridiron Club and they were accordingly formally admitted.

Tributes to the Departed.

In the midst of the evening's entertainment President Henry, as the lights were dimmed, announced that the club would pay tribute to six of its members who have gone across the borderland since the last dinner. A member of the club, amid the stillness which fell upon the audience, pronounced the eulogy:

"The Gridiron Club goes on forever,
Tho' in the course of time its membership must change,
Till in good season those now mingling here
Shall be but memories to the later born.
We cannot alter everlasting laws,
Nor stop the timepiece of eternity,
Which strikes for each his hour to fall asleep.
Our comrades come; they go; and as they pass
They lay their offerings on the Gridiron shrine,
Contented if the gifts they bear
Blend in the glory of the club they love
And fix their memories in a place
Among the crowding recollections of receding years,
And as they melt into the shadows of the past
It is most fitting that those lingering here
Speak each name fondly—for remembrance sake.

"Crosby S. Noyes: Revered and honored name
Praised for his deeds and loved for what he was,
Our oldest member and vice president,
Our mentor and our friend.

"Arthur Williams: Youngest of us all,
One whose achievements far outran his years,
His stout heart striving in a feeble frame
Was an exhaustless spring of cheerfulness.
We linger tenderly upon his name; a lad without reproach.

"Frank Hosford: Swift and daring in conceit;
Rich in invention and expedient,
Fertile in imagery; devoted to the club,
Of which at one time he was president.

"Sylvanus Johnson: Older than most of us, yet ever young,
Facile of pen and eloquent of speech,
Of apprehensive wit and quick intelligence,
A journalist of high repute; our president,
He honored this club as we honored him.

"Frank Bennett: Talented and versatile,
Most generous companion and most loyal friend,
Helpful to all, himself distressed, he scorned to claim our sympathy,
Or seek our aid—and so he went his way.
He was the master of his fate,
He was the captain of his soul.

"Richard H. Lindsay: Sturdy, faithful, true,
A worker who adorned his craft,
As surely as a soldier in the field,
He baptized his profession with his life.
He is so lately gone, it may well be
His spirit soars above us here tonight,
Rejoicing as the lights flash up
To join the long familiar chorus."

Gayety Follows Sadness.

Then the Gridion quartet began the familiar and beautiful strain of "Hear Dem Bells," at first softly, then swelling, and as the volume increased the lights went up until the final chorus rang out clear, strong and victorious, and the gayety of the eveing proceeded just as it would have been desired by each man who was mentioned in the eulogy.

During the evening songs were sung in honor of the President and Mr. Taft and Mr. Sherman. The chorus of the song to the President ran thus:

"There's not another Roosevelt in the world like you;
You paint the whole horizon a bright red hue;
There's not a stunt one thinks of you would not dare to do,
There's not another Roosevelt in the world like you."

A rattling chorus followed two verses to Mr. Taft, a play upon his fondness for golf, and a couple of verses and chorus warned Mr. Sharman of what he would have to expect when presiding over the Senate.

National Chairman Hitchcock was a guest at the dinner, and when called upon by President Henry stood up, but before he could say anything a train usher announced the impending departure of the Twentieth Century Limited train for Chicago. Mr. Hitchcock, it may be said in passing, holds the world's record for individual travel upon that train. A little later Mr. Hitchcock was called to his feet again, but this time the eastbound train was about to start from Chicago, and President Henry's declaration was borne out that when Mr. Hitchcock was sought he seemed always on the point of taking the train.

The African Trip.

The African trip of a celebrated nimrod was satirized in a skit which came in the shank of the evening. The lights suddenly went out and President Henry announced that the club and the company were in darkest Africa. Terrifying growls, as of wild beasts in the jungle, were heard. Then sudden sunrise in southern Senegambia was announced, and the lights went up, disclosing a small tent before which stood a Zulu with a spear, an orderly in uniform and a man dressed in khaki, who was designated as an auditor. The vigorous clatter of a typewriting machine within the tent and staccato sentences of some one dictating told the story of what was going on inside. Between every sentence the auditor tallied up the earnings of the one who was dictating at the rate of a dollar a word. The messages were addressed to Scribbler's Magazine and to the Lookout.

At frequent intervals the literary work paused, while shots were heard, and the Zulu would dash into the jungle and emerge with the supposed prey. One of the animals killed was a bongo, which was described by the litterateur hunter as a rare and meticulous animal, which bucks the line hard and does not flinch. The description continued:

Trophies of the Hunt.

"The Bongo runs with surprising agility up the steepest mountains and leaps lithely from crag to crag. It wades through icy water and will not go in when it rains. It climbs precipices and jumps over declivities. It walks fifty miles and shouts with glee. Its feet never get sore, nor does it gather adipose tissue. It would rather ford a creek than sit in a swivel chair. There are very few Bongos in the army and navy."

The next victim was a "Whifflebuff," which was described as formerly "a ruthless, merciless, pitiless, ravenous animal. It resembles an octopus, but also has the leading characteristics of a malefactor of great wealth and a predatory plutocrat and devoured rebates greedily. It is now so tame it will eat out of your hand."

All these trophies were photographed by the orderly. Then two shots were fired.

"Bully, got them both," cried the hunter, and the Zulu rushed in with a toy donkey and a toy elephant. The writer described them as follows

"I have just secured two fine specimens. One is an Elephantus G.-O-P-oribus. I have owned and managed the United States prototype for many years past. As a matter of scientific interest I note that the African Elephantus G1O-P-oribus has not the initials T. R. on its flank, indicating ownership, which I shall have corrected at once. The other specimen is the Assinorum democratimus, which we slaughter once every four years, regularly, in the United States."

The hunter then commented upon the prospective new President of the United States and made a few suggestions about policies which ought to be carried out. Several typewriting machines had been smashed during all of this and the orderly announced that there were no more machines in Africa, whereupon the hunter declared it was time to go home and the party broke camp.

The souvenir of the dinner was a miniature steam roller, in nickel, suggestive of the alleged methods of National Chairman Hitchcock in the campaign for the presidential nomination, each guest peceiving one.

The menu follows:

The Menu.

Canape New Willard
Cotuit Oysters
Celery Pimolas Radishes Nuts
Gumbo Creole, Strained
Filet of Potomac Bass, Joinville
Cucumbers
Smithfield Ham with Spinach
Terrapin Maryland
Gridiron Punch
Virgina Quail en Casserole
Grapefruit Salad
Ices a la Murphy
Cakes
Coffee
Martini Cocktails
Haut Sauterne
Moet and Chandon Imperial Crown Brut
Apollinaris
Cigars
Cigarettes

Guests of the Club.

The guests of the evening were:

The President of the United States.

The Vice President of the United States.

The next President of the United States, W. H. Taft.

The next Vice President of the United States, J. S. Sherman.

W. W. Abell, Baltimore Sun.

Alvey A. Adee, assistant secretary of state.

Nelson W. Aldrich, senator from Rhode Island.

Milton E. Ailes, Washington, D. C.
Sherman P. Allen, New York Herald.
Gist Blair, Washington, D. C.
Henry L. Bodham, Birmingham, Ala.
Charles H. Boynton, New York, N. Y.
Charles G. Bennett, secretary of the Senate.
George W. Brown, Boston, Mass.
Joseph W. Babcock, Wisconsin.
Frank N. Barksdale, Pennsylvania railroad.
A. J. Beveridge, senator form Indiana.
Timothy E. Byrnes, New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.
Ernest P. Bicknell, Washington, D. C.
Arthur Blanchard, Washington, D. C.
Jonathan Bourne, jr., senator from Oregon.
S. E. Buchanan, Brooklyn, N. Y.
A. S. Burleson, representative from Texas.
Joseph G. Cannon, Speaker of the House of Representatives.
Francis Carolan, Burlingame, Cal.
Fred W. Carpenter, Washington, D. C.
Paul Charlton, Washington, D. C.
William M. Collier, United States minister to Spain.
John Condict Carpenter, Washington, D. C.
W. H. Coolidge, Boston, Mass.
Alfred J. Clarke, Washington, D. C.
Champ Clark, representative from Missouri.
H. W. Child, Yellowstone Park, Wyo.
M. O. Chance, Washington, D. C.
Charles G. Dawes, Chicago, Ill.
John Dalzell, representative from Pennsylvania.
Sidney W. Dean, Boston Herald.
Joseph H. Dickinson, New York.
F. C. Ellison, Ohio.
James Elverson, jr., Philadelphia Inquirer.
Clarence R. Edwards, brigadier general, U. S. A.
V. G. Fischer, Washington, D. C.
George Harrison Frazier, Philadelphia.
John A. Fox, Blytheville, Ark.
N. V. V. Franchot, Olean, N. Y.
Nathan Frank, St. Louis, Mo.
W. F. Frear, Governor of Hawaii.
Morgan E. Gable, Pittsburg, Pa.
T. M. Gale, Washington, D. C.
Jacob H. Gallinger, senator from New Hampshire.
James R. Garfield, Secretary of the Interior.
Charles C. Glover, Washington, D. C.
Arthur P. Gorman, Maryland.
H. R. Goshorn, Philadelphia.
Benjamin J. Greenhut, New York.
W. K. Grove, East Orange, N. J.
Simon Suggenheim, senator from Colorado.
George H. Ham, Montreal, Canada.
George E. Hamilton, Washington, D. C.
Conde Hamlin, New York Tribune.
E. H. Harriman, New York.
W. E. Haskell, Boston Herald.
James A. Hemenway, senator from Indiana.
Frank C. Henry, Washington, D. C.
Rev. James M. Henry, Washington, D. C.
William B. Hibbs, Washington, D. C.
Dr. Percy Hickling, Washington, D. C.
Asher C. Hinds, Washington, D. C.
Frank H. Hitchcock, Washington, D. C.
A. F. Holden, Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Howard C. Hollister, Cincinnati, Ohio.
James C. Hooe, Snickers Gap, Va.
Beale R. Howard, Washington, D. C.
Henry M. Hoyt, solicitor general.
Robert T. Hough, Hillsboro, Ohio.
J. A. Hughes, representative from West Virginia.
J. A. T. Hull, representative from Iowa.
W. E. Humphrey, representative from Washington.
Alvin Hunsicker, New York.
John A. Johnson, Governor of Minnesota.
Eldridge E. Jordan, Washington, D. C.
William Pitt Kellogg, Louisiana.
M. S. Kemmerer, Upper Lehigh, Pa.
Virgil P. Kline, Cleveland, Ohio.
William E. Knight, New York.
F. A. Kendall, Washington, D. C.
William Loeb, jr., secretary to the President.
E. G. Lewis, Lewis Publishing Company, St. Louis, Mo.
Franklin K. Lane, interstate commerce commission.
John A. Langley, representative from Kentucky.
Lot Lee, Indianapolis News.
Frank O. Lowden, representative from Illinois.
J. T. Lloyd, representative from Missouri.
Fred B. Lynch, St. Paul, Minn.
Dr. Thomas L. Macdonald, Washington, D. C.
Ormsby McHarg, North Dakota.
William B. McKinley, representative from Illinois.
D. H. MacAdams, St. Louis Republic.
Norman E. Mack, Buffalo, N. Y.
Charles E. Magoon, Governor of Cuba.
Victor L. Mason, Passaic, N. J.
Lynn R. Meekins, American-Star, Baltimore, Md.
William H. Moses, Washington, D. C.
Victor Morawetz, New York.
J. Hampton Moore, representative from Pennsylvania.
Dr. John H. Moran, Washington, D. C.
James R. Mann, representative from Illinois.
George von L. Meyer, Postmaster General.
George E. Miller, Detroit News.
Edward B. Moore, commissioner of patents.
Willis L. Moore, chief, weather bureau.
J. J. Morrow, Commissioner of the District of Columbia.
William S. Mowris, Tulsa, Okla.
W. R. Nelson, Kansas City Star.
Truman H. Newberry, Secretary of the Navy.
Francis G. Newlands, senator from Nevada.
F. M. Nye, representative from Minnesota.
W. W. W. Parker, Washington, D. C.
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W. Harryman Rapley, Washington, D. C.
W. F. Roberts, Washington, D. C.
Victor Rosewater, Omaha Bee.
Bertram R. Roome, New York.
Baron von Rechtofen, German embassy.
Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Washington, D. C.
Cuno H. Rudolph, Washington, D. C.
James B. Reynolds, assistant secretary of the Treasury.
William E. Roche, New York.
George W. Rector, New York.
William F. Saunders, St. Louis, Mo.
William H. Seif, Pittsburg, Pa.
Arthur W. Sewall, Philadelphia, Pa.
Maj. A. B. Shattuck, U.S.A.
Clarence Shriver, Baltimore, Md.
Dr. John Crayke Simpson, Washington, D. C.
John H. Small, representative from North Carolina.
James E. Smith, St. Louis.
S. M. Sparkman, representative from Florida.
Lester M. Spier, Washington, D. C.
Matthew F. Steele, captain, U.S.A.
Fred C. Stevens, representative from Minnesota.
Joseph M. Stoddard, Washington, D. C.
Edward J. Stellwagen, Washington, D. C.
O. G. Staples, Washington, D. C.
L. Stoddard Taylor, Washington, D. C.
H. A. Taylor, Washington, D. C.
John B. Townsend, Philadelphia Press.
James A. Tawney, representative from Minnesota.
Mercer Vernon, Washington, D. C.
Dr. Leo Vogel, minister from Switzerland.
William Warner, senator from Missouri.
Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, Washington, D. C.
John J. Welch, New York.
Thomas F. Walsh, Colorado.
Henry F. Walton, Philadelphia, Pa.
Jerome Wilber, Washington, D. C.
Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Washington, D. C.
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Brand-new Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits to Hire.

GREATEST REBUILDING SALE.

TAILORING BARGAINS

We'll make to your measure a Swell Suit or an Overcoat at a price far lower than you'd even pay for ready-made clothing. You have choice of thousands of yards of the finest suit and overcoat fabrics. You have the service of tailors of ability—men who are capable of turning out snappy cut, faultless fitting garments—the sort that will measure up to the standard that the fastidious fellow demands.

$15.50

$25 Value.

We have just three pieces of Fine English Thibet Cloth that we'll guarantee in a ready-made suit would cost $25; will be made to your order in either a suit or overcoat at the phenomenally low price of $15.50.

$20.00

$45 Value.

You can get a Swell Suit or Overcoat, in genuine English fancy worsted, black unfinished worsted, English melton, or in genuine English broadcloth, made to order, for $20. You'll pay $45.00 elsewhere.

All work done on these premises and it is fully guaranteed. If you are not entirely satisfied with the Suit or Overcoat we make you your money will be refunded.

We've got to start rebuilding shortly. Don't delay, come in now, so we can have your order out for Christmas.

BEN SCHWARTZ,

Maker of Correct Garments for Men, **920 F St. N.W.**

A SQUARE-DEAL

Is assured you when you buy Dr. Pierce's family medicines—for all the ingredients entering into them are printed on the bottle-wrappers and these are attested under oath as being complete and correct. You know just what you are paying for and that the ingredients are gathered from Nature's laboratory, being selected from the most valuable native medicinal roots found growing in our American forests and while potent to cure are perfectly harmless—even to the most delicate women and children.

Not a drop of alcohol enters into their composition. A much better agent is used both for extracting and preserving the medicinal principles in them, viz.—pure triple-refined glycerine. This agent possesses intrinsic medicinal properties of its own, being a most valuable antiseptic and antiferment, nutritive and soothing demulcent.

Glycerine plays an important part in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the cure of indigestion, dyspepsia and weak stomach, attended by sour risings, heart-burn, foul breath, coated tongue, poor appetite, gnawing feeling in stomach, biliousness and kindred derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels.

Besides curing all the above distressing ailments, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a specific for all diseases of the mucous membranes, as catarrh, whether of the nasal passages or of the stomach, bowels or other organs. Even in its ulcerative stages it will yield to this sovereign remedy if its use be persevered in. In Chronic Catarrh of the Nasal passages, it is well, while taking the "Golden Medical Discovery" for the necessary constitutional treatment, to cleanse the passages freely two or three times a day with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. This thorough course of treatment generally cures even the worst cases.

In coughs and hoarseness caused by bronchial, throat and lung affections, except consumption, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most efficient remedy, especially in those obstinate, hang-on-coughs caused by irritation and congestion of the bronchial mucous membranes. The "Discovery" is not so good for acute coughs arising from sudden colds, nor must it be expected to cure consumption in its advanced stages—no medicine will do that—but for all the obstinate, chronic coughs, which, if neglected, or badly treated, lead up to consumption, it is the best medicine that can be taken.

To find out more about the above mentioned diseases and all about the body in health and disease, get the Common Sense Medical Adviser—the People's Schoolmaster in Medicine—revised and up-to-date book of 1000 pages—which treats of diseased conditions and the practical, successful treatment thereof. Cloth-bound sent post-paid on receipt of 31 cents in one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing *only*. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

LONG RIDE SUFFERING PAIN.

Hobo Travels 200 Miles With Broken Shoulder.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

WILMINGTON, Del., December 12.—Michael Vita, aged thirty, of No. 38 Greenwich street, New York, an Italian, applied to Captain of Police Kane here today for treatment for a broken shoulder which he received by falling from a freight train at Hagerstown, Md. He was sent to the Delaware Hospital. The man told a policeman that he had been working at Dorchester, Va., and this week jumped a freight train to work his way to New York. At Hagerstown his grip on a car loosened and he fell, sustaining the injury. Although badly hurt, he managed to hold on and succeeded in beating his way northward. When Wilmington was reached this morning the pain was so intense that he could proceed no farther and he alighted. He will be kept at the hospital for a couple of weeks.

The authorities are at a loss to know how the victim managed to ride on a freight car 200 miles with a broken shoulder.

RESCUED IN NICK OF TIME.

Two Saved From Stranded Schooner in Lake Michigan.

LUDINGTON, Mich., December 12.—Battling for horus in a terrific northwest wind and sea last night, the small schooner Belle, Capt. Dan Ludwig of Benton Harbor, parted her tow line when off Big Point Sauble and drifted on the beach. The vessel was in tow of the barge F. W. Fletcher, bound from Manistee, Mich., to Chicago, and so heavy was the sea that the steamer made Ludington only with the greatest difficulty today.

Capt. Ludwig and one sailor, comprising the schooner's crew, were taken off the stranded schooner by the heroic action of the Fletcher's crew, who succeeded in reaching them with a small boat just as the two men clinging to the rigging were about to drop into the lake. The Belle will prove a total loss.

COYOTES KILLING GAME.

Deer and Grouse Their Prey in Western Colorado.

From the Denver Republican.

Coyotes in such large numbers that they threaten to destroy all of the deer and other game in the vicinity of Hot Sulphur Springs are reported by Frank G. Stanley, who yesterday appealed to both the state bureau of child and animal protection and the state game and fish commission for their support in presenting a bill to the coming legislature to provide a bounty on coyotes throughout Colorado. These state departments have agreed to co-operate to secure such a bill.

"During a recent heavy snow the coyotes dragged down and killed thirteen helpless deer within ten miles of Hot Sulphur Springs," said Mr. Stanley, "and fawns stand no chance at all with the ravenous brutes. On every side can be seen feathers of grouse and sage hens which tell the story of slaughter, and although there are pheasants in almost every other part of the state the coyotes have completely cleaned them out in our county. There have been a great many beaver near Hot Sulphur Springs and these have been unmolested by the settlers, but they are being killed by the score. Unless some reward for killing coyotes is offered there will soon be no game left in that section of the country."

The Tally.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"What are these notches in your gun?" asked the flirt, who was visiting the ranch.

"They represent men," replied Cactus Sim, "who thought they wuz smarter than I wuz."

"A good idea! I'll have to notch my parasol handle."

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