

Secrets of the Stars.

The Just Completed Astronomical Observatory of the University of Pennsylvania.

Special Correspondence of the Globe. PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—There has just been opened for active use a group of buildings intended for astronomical use, which are likely to become famous within a short time. They are the observatory buildings of the University of Pennsylvania, and in one of them is the new Flower telescope, by means of which astronomers hope to read secrets of the stars never yet revealed.

It is now carrying on with the beautiful new instruments of his present charge. In the same building are also a four-inch meridian circle and a three-inch universal transit, both mounted so that their telescopes swing in a north and south vertical plane. For use in observations made with these latter there is a sidereal clock and a chronograph. The clock was on exhibition at the world's fair. One of its most distinguishing features is that by means of a little electric motor, operated by a battery of six Gordon cells, it winds itself once every hour and hence is independent of the forgetfulness of man, requiring no attention but that necessary to keep the battery in running order. The principal requirement

Found a Skeleton Factory.

For Years It Has Existed in London, But Its Location Has Been a Secret.

Special to the Globe. LONDON, July 3.—A skeleton factory has been discovered in London. From it are procured the majority of the skeletons owned by doctors, anatomical museums, etc. It has existed for some time, but never before has the public been made aware of the fact. Its story is told here for the first time, and the facts presented explain in large measure what has heretofore been one of the mysteries. Never was a secret more carefully guarded than this one which included the location and methods of this skeleton factory. It is certain that many of the medical men, in fact the greater proportion, who are cus-

fact was forced upon me that hardly a single skeleton, upon the continent or here that we see from time to time, is composed of the bones which nature originally placed together. The bones sent to the factory from the dissecting school, I learned that travelers often have the curious desire to secure what they know are genuine skeletons of inhabitants of far away countries. Therefore, they obtain bodies of such persons and after having them embalmed, send them to London agents of the skeleton factory who once see to it that the desire of the shipper is carried out. Many such skeletons are to be seen in the anthropological museums in different parts of the world.

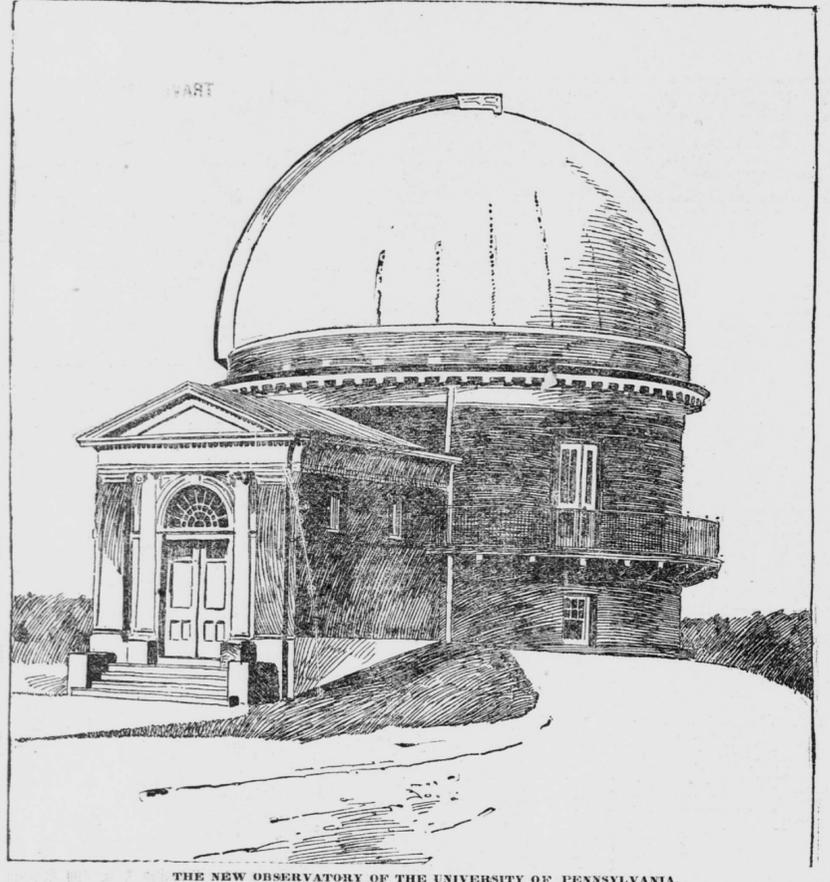
It takes twelve months to put the human bones in proper condition for wiring. The first step, after the subject reaches the factory, is to cleanse the bones of the flesh. The subjects are therefore placed in tanks filled with water and phenic acid. The next process is that of boiling in strong soda water, after which the subject is assigned to a tank. When the bones have been thoroughly cleansed, they are turned over to skilled anatomists, who wire them together so strongly that each is sure to retain its proper place.

It is not always the case that the bones are wired together by the anatomists as soon as they are in proper condition. A visit to the stock rooms of the factory indicated that there were shelves upon shelves on which were arranged with great regularity skeletons which seemed to represent every type of humanity that has ever existed. Some of them had been broken in one way or another, broken into pieces and were held in proper semblance by fine brass wires. Beneath these shelves, ranging upward from the floor to a height of about four feet, were huge drawers filled with bones of every variety, although they were not mixed together, but the different sorts scrupulously kept in separate drawers. Every one of the bones in these drawers was lettered and numbered, so that when the anatomists desired to wire a skeleton, they would simply write out an order for exactly what they wanted, by number and letter, and the competent parts of the skeletons were soon brought to them by one of the workmen.

Not the least important feature of the skeleton factory is the task of the workmen who make the bones together. It may easily be understood that in every bone there must be bored a hole at each end of sufficient size to permit the passage through of a wire. This is a very delicate task, and the bones split easily and, ordinarily, when once split they are useless.

In the work rooms, where the more delicate portion of the task of placing the skeleton together is performed, the sight is so odd that one really forgets its grotesqueness. Here an anatomist is engaged in putting together the various bones which go to make up the skeleton, and the finishing touch on the bones of the foot, just as the shoemaker carefully examines the shoe before he turns it over to his assistant to be made presentable. When the task of the anatomist is completed, the skeleton is taken into an adjoining apartment and ironed, or the ring which is inserted into the skull is placed upon a hook from the ceiling and hangs suspended. The show-room, of the factory in which the skeletons are displayed, is a place of the exceedingly businesslike methods and light and lined with cases containing specimen skeletons of dwarfs, negroes and strange lands. Then there are cases of criminals with the name, date of attachment and a record of the crimes of females of all ages, and of babies skeletons, huge of head and small of body, and others of all sorts.

At the English hospitals, dissection is not allowed, so all unclaimed bodies are, after the lapse of a certain time, transferred to the medical schools, where, in the dissecting pavilions, they become "subjects," and the students



THE NEW OBSERVATORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA. (From a Photograph.)

vatory stands on the crest of a range of hills in Delaware county, two miles from this city. It has a revolving dome eighteen feet in diameter. The tube of the telescope referred to is twenty-eight feet long and it is moved about by means of clock work.

Persons who have read of recent astronomical feats may remember that it was the lens of this telescope which was used by Prof. Percival Lowell, the famous astronomer at Flagstaff, Arizona, when he made his marvelous observations of the canals of Mars. A comprehensive statement of the facts regarding the observatory buildings and their contents is the following which has been written for this paper by Prof. Henry B. Evans, instructor in astronomy at the University of Pennsylvania.

The University of Pennsylvania has dedicated to the cause of science its new astronomical observatory. The latter is very suitably located on the summit of one of the hills immediately west of the city limits of Philadelphia, beyond the influence of the smoke and soot of the factories and the vibrations of the steam and electric railroads.

placed on a clock for astronomical purposes is that it shall keep accurate time under all conditions of temperature and weather. At present this clock is running at a uniform gain of less than one-tenth of a second a day.

The ground on which it stands was presented to the university some years ago for the purpose for which it is now used by the late Reese Wall Flower, from whom the observatory derives its name. The original intentions of the donor were not carried out, however, until two years ago when the present director, Prof. Charles S. Doolittle, then professor of mathematics and astronomy at Lehigh university, was called to the similar chair at Philadelphia. Under his direction has been added to the possession of the university of Pennsylvania, one of the finest and best equipped institutions for astronomical research in existence.

The Parisian factory is under government supervision, but its secret is well guarded, and few persons know of its existence, outside the pale of those who have daily business connections therewith. The factory in New York is located on, I have been told, in the East side, though I am not sure, but it is not known where that physical fear of the discarded mortal tenement that exists in the heart of almost everyone.

First and foremost in this equipment is the big equatorial telescope with its eighteen-inch lens, mounted in a separate dome capped building of its own. All of the instruments are from the makers of the big Lick and Yerkes telescopes, and in this, their latest production, they have introduced every convenience which mechanical ingenuity could devise for the assistance and comfort of the observer. The lens which is the largest one in this country east of Washington, was made by Brashear in Allegheny and formed part of his exhibit at the world's fair in 1883.

I learned the matter that the London skeleton factory is an offshoot of a Parisian establishment in Paris, which has existed for nearly a century. It was also learned that a similar institution was in full operation in New York and could possibly be filling the orders. This is, perhaps, accounted for by the statement to me by well posted men that ten thousand skeletons a year are needed to supply the demand. Personally, I think this is an exaggeration, but the demand is certainly very great.

Mr. Brashear is the only man in the world who has developed the art of grinding glass to such a perfection that he can produce an absolutely flat surface. He can grind glass correct to any given outline within one millionth of an inch. It would be natural to suppose that a lens of his make would be of a high standard of excellence. The one he has made for the University of Pennsylvania has been pronounced by experts to have no superior. The telescope is provided with the ordinary eye-pieces, a screw micrometer for close measurements, a spectroscopic with prisms, gratings, photographic attachments, etc. It stands on a pedestal of solid masonry, sixteen feet in height, seven feet of which is underground; the whole rests on a solid bed of stone and is totally unconnected with the building which surrounds and shelters it.

Certainly the skeleton factory is one of the most curious of modern institutions. I would not recommend it, however, to any one who is inclined to be nervous.

Near by the home of the equatorial is the transit building containing the mathematical instruments. In one end of this is a four-inch zenith telescope of superior finish and design, which the director uses in his observations for the determination of the variation of the position of the north pole. The latter does not remain fixed at one definite spot on the surface of the earth, but moves slightly, according to a somewhat complicated law. Its whole range of motion, however, can be included within a circle of sixty feet in radius, and therefore, to determine its path accurately, a long series of most accurate observations, extended over a long period of time, is necessary. Every bone of the human skeleton for a few minutes is disintegrated for a few minutes, but when I had completed my inspection, the

are taught the science of anatomy by means of these realistic object lessons. The medical schools have no means of utilizing the bones of the subjects and so, when the operation of dissecting is completed, the subject is turned over to the representatives of the skeleton factory and promptly shipped by them to the places where the skull and crossbones are truly emblematic of the institution's character. The factory, which was visited by me, was found to be a very interesting place, and the only one of its kind that I have seen. It is a place for everything and everything in its place more strictly emphasized. Every bone of the human body has its particular place, but when I had completed my inspection, the

ARNOLD'S HORNE HORSE.

Surprising Discovery Made by a Village Antiquary in Connecticut. A good story comes from Ridgefield, that finds old town in Fairfield county, which has many residences of wealthy workers says the Hartford Times. The people are proud of the revolutionary history of the place, and one of its residents has a local reputation for his knowledge in that line. The other day some workmen dug up a lot of bones, which were promptly conveyed to the village historian and "laid on his table." As the story goes, he adjusted his spectacles, and as he looked at the bones he recalled the fact that Gen. Benedict Arnold's horse was shot under him while the revolutionary hero was fighting at the battle of Red Bank, and was buried where it fell. The bones now occupy a showcase in the local museum of history in the village of Ridgefield. But the horse, which was dug up at the same time, was hurriedly buried again.

Toledo.

The beautiful Lake City at the mouth of the Maumee, entertains the Annual Congress of the American Whist League, July 5th to 10th. The Chicago Great Western Railway will take you there for a fare and one-third on the certificate plan.

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WANTS MAY BE LEFT.

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RELIEF SOCIETY.

EMPLOYMENT REGISTER. Office 441 East Ninth Street. Telephone 183.

- LIANDY MAN—Has had experience in the swine business, the care of horses, farm work, etc.; a good, useful man, well acquainted with the city, needs work; will do anything, as he has a family to support. EMPLOYMENT—A good strong man, with a family depending on him, is anxious for work in a warehouse, etc., where he can make himself generally useful; can furnish good references. NURSES—We have several efficient women desiring nursing to do. WASHINGTON, D. C.—We have a number of good, worthy women who want work washing, ironing or cleaning by the day; can take washing in home; also men who are handy about the house or lawn. WIDOW—A good, strong woman (a widow with a boy twelve years of age) wants a place to work at the lake for the summer; no objections to going into the country.

SITUATIONS OFFERED—MALE.

- BARBERS are requested to file their applications for certification at registration at once; the ninety days expire July 20; blanks mailed if requested. M. E. Murray, Secretary, 145 East Sixth st. BELL BOY—Wanted, experienced hotel bell boy at Hotel Metropolitan. BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, a competent bookkeeper; steady position, good pay. Address B. E. Globe. BUTCHER—Wanted, good butcher and sausage maker; none but good, sober, single man need apply. Cavanaugh Bros., Hastings, Minn. CLEVER—Wanted, experienced night clerk for hotel. Address J. 34, Metropolitan hotel. FARM HAND—Wanted, a man to work on farm; \$20 a month; take Fort Snelling car. Inquire P. Myers, Pennell av. FARM HAND—Wanted, a farm hand. Call at 192 Grand av., 11 o'clock a. m. TEAMS for railroad work, \$3 per day; free fare. Moore & Co., 179 East Third st. 100 LABORERS for Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Montana; free fare; ship every day. Moore & Co., 179 East Third st.

SITUATIONS OFFERED—FEMALE.

- COOK—Good cook wanted; no washing; good wages. 307 West Sixth st. DISHWASHER—At Hotel Metropolitan. HOUSEWORK—Wanted at once, good steady German girl for general housework; good wages; call today, 528 Dayton av., between Farrington and Virginia av. HOUSEWORK—Wanted, at 631 Fairmount av., experienced girl for general housework; best of wages; also washwoman wanted. HOUSEWORK—Wanted, girl for general housework; Swedish preferred. Flat 41, 37 West College av. HOUSEWORK—Wanted, strong girl for general housework; good wages. 136 West Fourth st. HOUSEWORK—Girl for general housework at 288 Avon st., between Iglehart and Carroll sts. HOUSEWORK—Good girl for general housework, small family. Flat 2, the Virginia, Central park. HOUSEWORK—Wanted, a girl for general housework. 185 Pleasant av. HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted. Call at 202 West Seventh st. PHOTOGRAPH PRINTER—Wanted, an experienced photograph printer; young lady familiar with all round printing and finishing; honest, well educated and previous employment. Address W. 26, Globe. TWENTY-FIVE GIRLS that want to work can find good places and good wages at Mrs. Merryweather's, 543 Wabasha.

WANTED.

- WANTED—A lady who knows how to make lace handkerchiefs and drawing lace to give lessons. Address B. 26, Globe. YOUNG LADIES, boys and girls, earn an 187 model bicycle selling 100 orders of coffee, baklava, nutras, etc., special, etc. Great Eastern Importing Co., Chicago. WHY advertise your wants in the want columns of the Globe? The cost is only a penny a word. NOT MEDICAL. BATHS—Magnetic, medicated, Spanish, tub, manuring, select massage. Anna Mack, from Chicago. 186 East Seventh st. BATHS—Vapor, medicated and electric; massage treatment. Room 9, 303 Jackson st. HEALING WITHOUT DRUGS—Medicated Vapor baths, massage and magnetic influence cure rheumatism, neuralgia, obesity, eczema, sluggish circulation. Mrs. Dr. Steine, 403 Second av. south, Flat 18, second floor, first door to left, Minneapolis. MME LAURETTA'S first-class massage parlors; sea-salt and tub baths. 112 West Seventh st. MRS. DELDE LAITRE, scientific massagist, medicated and vapor treatment, removed to 56 East Seventh st. IT'S so let a want ad, in the Globe do the work for you. One time is generally enough. The cost is slight—only a penny a word.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

ST. AGATHA'S CONSERVATORY OF Music and Art. 26 East Exchange St., St. Paul. Piano, violin, guitar, banjo and mandolin taught. Lessons given in drawing and painting. Call or send for prospectus.

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FOR SALE—2,000 acres choice hardwood agricultural lands; fine location; easy terms. Write or call on the Reister Hub and Spoke Co., Rice Lake, Wis. REAL men real risk results by advertising their bargains in the Globe. ESTATE is your ad here?

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—Well established cash dry goods business in Iowa; population 15,000; stock mostly new; must sell at once. Address P. 27, Globe. IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE a business, call on T. Manning, 109 Davidson block, Business Broker.

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD—Board wanted in part pay for a fine upright piano. Address W. 45, Globe.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

- A LARGE number of wants are to be found daily in the want columns of the Globe, and they are always quickly filled. ASSORTMENT of the Globe. BAKER—A man baker and cook wants light work; cheap. Address Miss Wenceson, Restaurant, Sixth and Sibley. CANDY MAKER—Wants work or would like job as janitor; in handy with tools and repairing. Robert Lutsky, 144 West College. COOK—Job wanted, by a first-class cook and pastry cook; steady. Address C. G. General Delivery. DENTIST—Graduate dentist desires position in dental office. Address Lock Box 457, St. Paul. DRUG CLERK—Wants a situation; registered; twelve years' experience; capable of taking full charge; best of references. Speaks two languages. Address Ph. G., 237 Grove st. ENGINEER—Wanted, situation as engineer or fireman or running ice machine, or any place of trust; best of city references. Address E. W. B. East Eleventh and Grady sts. EMPLOYMENT—A young man wants work around some store; will work for small wages to start with; or around some restaurant; in handy with tools and repairing; would like to hear of place soon. Address Youngman, 456 East Sixth st. EMPLOYMENT—An educated young man of twenty-four years desires employment as assistant in railroad office or freight house. Address Pet. J. S., 245 Minnesota st., city. EMPLOYMENT—Wanted, position by a young man just out of college. Has had three years' experience as clerk in a department store; can also take charge of books, and can offer best references. J. A. M., 538 Rice st. EMPLOYMENT—A young boy thirteen years old wants any kind of work. Call at 371 Erie st., city. EMPLOYMENT—Boy wants work of any kind. Address T. R., 253 Nash st. EMPLOYMENT—Young man wants work for board and room. Address "J. M." 614 Gratiot. PHARMACIST—Registered pharmacist wants position in city; speaks German and Scandinavian; will work cheap; good references. Address Pharmacist, 291 Sibley street. RAILROAD WORK—A young man, familiar with railroad business, would like a night position of some kind; has had two years' experience; can furnish first-class reference. J. E. K., 345 Minnesota st., Casey Building. SALESMAN—Position wanted by salesman or collector; best own fig. F. C. C., 238 Sibley av. SITUATION WANTED by man of university education as teacher of German or English in private family; teaches also a French and Greek, world's history, geography, ancient and modern, if so required. Address 14 Lehigh st., city. UPHOLSTERER—Man with twelve years' experience in upholstering and carpeting wants situation in some mill; no objection to leaving town. John Miller, corner Goodrich and Richmond.

FOR RENT.

- PARTLY FURNISHED RESIDENCE, 29 WESTERN AV., CORNER ASHLAND. PARLOR, LIBRARY AND SITTING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BUTLER'S PANTRY, KITCHEN, BEDROOM AND ALCOVE, THREE OTHER BEDROOMS, LARGE ATTIC, SERVANTS' QUARTERS. GAS, WITH ELECTRIC LIGHTING ATTACHMENT. MODERN PLUMBING. APPLY TO WM. C. READ, PIONEER PRESS BUILDING, FNER ROF FOR RENT

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218 Manhattan Building. \$25.00—121 WESTERN AV.; between Laurel and Ashland av.; nine rooms; with bath, furnace and all other modern improvements. Eight-room house and barn, No. 461 Dayton av.; large, shady yard; south-facing; \$30.00 per month. \$22.00—389 St. Alban's st.; eight-room frame dwelling; convenient and attractive. Five-room house, newly papered and kalsomined; in perfect order; \$5 to a room (tenant); No. 681 Arkwright st., near Lafayette.

Houses.

- HOUSE—For rent, seven-room house; 400 Carroll st. Inquire of Jas Cleary, 91 West Third st. HOUSE—For rent, nicely furnished house; modern improvements. 692 Oakland av. HOUSE—For rent, cozy little house of five rooms; air-spaced cellar, city water, nice front and rear yard. 894 Van Buren st. J. W. SHEPPARD, 94 EAST FOURTH ST. RENTED HOUSES, STORES, OFFICES, STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS, COLLECTS RENTS; ACTS AS OWNERS' AGT. MANNING'S RENTING AGENCY, Davidson block, corner Fourth and Jackson St.—Houses, flats and stores for rent in all parts of the city.

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- FLAT—Seven rooms, bath room, 724 East Fifth st., near Bates av.; front and back porch. FLAT of 7, one of 3 rooms; all modern conveniences. 277 West Seventh st.

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- COTTAGE—For rent, small furnished cottage, White Bear; good location; near lake; one month or longer; reasonable. W. 49, Globe. LAKE FRONT COTTAGE at Mahomed; shady grounds. J. I. Jellett, 152 East Sixth street.

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- HORSES, HORSES—Heavy drafters, fine farm horses, choice drivers and general purpose horses; not less than 200 constantly on hand at any price; part time given if desired at Barrett & Zimmerman's Auction and Commission Stables, Midway, Minnesota. Urban car from St. Paul, Minn. Take interurban car from Fifth City. WE ARE always ready to pay cash for horses, buggies, wagons and harness at Barrett & Zimmerman's Auction, Midway, Minnesota. Transfer St. Paul, Minn.

BICYCLES.

- FREE—A good bicycle suit with every Patec bicycle; the Patec doesn't come back for extra charge. See it at Twin City Cycle House, 438 Jackson st. TO EXCHANGE. EXCHANGE—Gentleman's good watch with elegant full-jeweled adjusted B. W. Raymond movement, to trade for either lady's or gent's bicycle. O. T. Globe. EXCHANGE—Beautiful (Jupiter star) lady's pendant, set with diamonds, to trade for bicycle or for sale at a bargain. V. 41, Globe. EXCHANGE—Near-by farm, all under cultivation, good buildings, for house and lot; value \$4,000. Address B. T. Globe. NEW GOODS exchanged for second-hand. Cardon's Furniture & Exchange Co., 222 East Seventh st. ANY OLD you would like to dispose of you can do with a want ad in the THING Globe.

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- HEALTHY FEMALE INFANT for adoption; a rare chance. R. 50, Globe. WANTED TO BUY. WANTED—Office counter and glass partition for office. A. 39, Globe. WANTED TO RENT. INVALID'S CHAIR—Wanted, to rent or buy an invalid's chair. Address 260 Rondo st. ROOM—Wanted—a young gentleman wishes to rent nicely furnished room; comfort more desirable than price. Address A. 25, Globe. PIANO—Wanted to rent, a good upright piano. Reply to V. 26, Globe. DISPLAYED ADS under this heading cost \$1.50 per line per month. This is the place to put general business notices. An ad this size daily and Sunday will cost you \$7.50 per month.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY—District Court, Second Judicial District. The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, plaintiff, vs. Joseph R. Wedde, as administrator of the Estate of Nellie M. Wedde, deceased; Joseph H. Wedde, Joseph R. Wedde, Jr., Minnie Wedde, Humphrey B. Barton, Jennie M. Cudworth and Mary Barnard, defendants—Summons. The State of Minnesota to the above-named defendants: You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which has been filed with the Clerk of the Court and to appear at the trial of the same, to be held at the Court House in the City of St. Paul, Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to said court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated St. Paul, Minn., May 15th, 1897. STEVENS, O'BRIEN, COLE & ALBRECHT, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 33 Bank of Minnesota Building, St. Paul, Minnesota.

SOUR STOMACH.

And every form of stomach weakness, cured by the new discovery, STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS. Pleasant to take; full strength, 60 cents; at druggists. Book on stomach troubles and thousands of testimonials sent free by addressing Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.