Summer Suggestions for the Leisure of Literary In-

clination.

Choice Selections for Light Hours and for Somber Reflections.

"Our Best Friends" Assorted and Arranged for Globe Readers.

May blessings be upon the head of Cadmus, the Phoenician, or whoever it was that invented books; but a greater blessing descend upon the head which gave us the hammock, where we can read in comfort during these dog days. On the porch and cool, shady corner of every house in town, and on the broad veranda of the cottages overlooking rippling White Bear and Minnetonka this enticing webbing is hung. Fill it with soft cushions of moss—preserve us, oh shade of Mephisto, from feather-filled pillows—don your loosest white outing rig and drive dull care away with a huge palmleaf fan. And, to sweep the cobwebs off the mental sky, what shall we read? What did people do without light literature before the days of the Town and Country series and other summer reading? To be sure, they are ephemeral, and like our light afflictions, but for a moment, if your sole object in reading is to imisposition and draw monthly upon the laynayers for an amount for which and side, to make room for one less dull of comprehension.

But we as patrons of the school, some of whom having had children under Miss Taylor's charge for five years, do not feel that we can afford to lose a teacher of such untring energy and zeal, and one in whom the pupils of the school have entire confidence, in order either to please the caprice of a man who, in withholding his recommendation, has proven himself to be either unjust or incompetent, or to make room for some other person. We feel that as parents and taxpayers that we have a right to be heard, and that our earnest petitions should be respected.

We feel that we can well afford to lose the petty despot whose chief care, it would seem, is to maintain himself in his position and draw monthly upon the laynayers for an amount for rother and solde, to make room for one less dull of comprehension.

But we as patrons of the school, some of the school, some of whom having had children under Miss Taylor's charge for five years, do not feel that we can afford to lose a teacher of such untring energy of its and the school have entire confidence, in order either to make room for some other person. We feel that as parents and taxpayers that we have a right which gave us the hammock, where we be sure, they are ephemeral, and like our light afflictions, but for a moment; if your sole object in reading is to improve your mind, and anything else is but vanity of vanities, let me recommend Spencer's "Justice" and Renan's "History of Israel". But all work and "History of Israel." But all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, and he needs mental dumb-bells and Indian clubs, so that his cerebral muscle will be better developed for the winter

study.

Put first on your list "The Squirrel Inn," by Frank R. Stockton. It ran in the Century magazine a year ago, and has just been issued in book form.

If You Have Read It, then it will seem funnier than ever read in some circle of friends, and that, by In some circle of friends, and that, by all means, is the right way to use your summer books. Joys in reading, as in life, are doubled it shared. "The Squirrel Inn" is a whimsical tale, and you can always trust Stockton enough to know you cannot trust your own forecasts or predictions. The characters are sure to do what they would not do under any other author's pen. Each is droll or original. For downright fun and gladness there is no equal to Frank and gladness there is no equal to Frank

"A Little Norsk; or, Ol' Pap's Flaxen," is a new book by Hamlin Garland, author of "Main Traveled Roads," and one who has done much is using the literary material of the Northwest. It comes fresh with the wind that sweeps the great prairies, and the exceptional power with which he treats this life on the plains makes the sketches as vivid

the plains makes the sketches as vivid as Bret Harte's stories of mining camps or Cable's creoles. We who live so near where the breezes blow will appreciate "A Little Norsk."

Kate Sanborn's "Adopting an Abandoned 'Farm," although not new this summer, will make a good addition to the books read in the sight of the waying fields of successful farms. It is a sunny, humorous sketch of the experiences one young woman had who sought to demonstrate that woman can farm, and Tennyson was and Tennyson was Wrong in His Man

for the field and woman for the hearth, man for the plow, and for the needle ishe." But she didn't do it. New England women have powerful intellects,

but they cannot grind to a fertilizer the rocky hills or Massachusetts. "The drakes refuse to lay; the vegetables re-"The fuse to come up, and the taxes would Another book which for local colon ing is a success is "A First Family of Tasajara," and in Bert Harte's earliest, best vein. It is a story of a family which reached great wealth through means which are not strictly creditable

to its head, and the one son who knew of the manner in which the wealth was obtained is cast out for not agreeing to become an ornamental appendage to the new F. F. C. The descriptions of the West are real and beautiful, and can be suspected only by those who knew Bert Harte's earlier romances. Don't put "Tess of the d'Ubervilles" in your grip. It is such a black story, gruesome and unhealthy. I know, like most of Thomas Hardy's novels, it is good in literary composition and an artistic success. The winter brings artistic success. The winter brings enough of the hardness of life, and do try in these glorious summer days to get some of the glory into your life instead of the gruesome. It is bad enough for an author, conscious of his power in making people happy, to place such a load of sorrow on the book shelves at load of sorrow on the book shelves at any time, but one who will deliberately perpetrate such an outrage on summer

outings ought to be forevermore ta-Books of Travel

are becoming among the most delightful for summer reading. The old attitudinizing and moralizing before the wonders of the old world are being relieved by a lighter background of the funny happenings. Each man sees Europe with different eyes, and his Europe with different eyes, and his kodak reveals some curious phases of life over the briny. A book which is kodakic in the sharp keen outlines of the sketches is "A Too Short Vacation," written by two women, who saw Europe not as others see it. Sara Jeanette Duncan's books are of last summer's output. "A Social Deventure," and "An American Civil in Lengary 1997." parture" and "An American Girl in Lon-don" are rare fun. Miss Duncan seeks men and things with a reporter's scent for the novel, and writes them in so merry, often satirical mood that one feels as if he had been taking beef, iron

Miss Agnes Pepplier's little volume of essays, "Point of View" was published early in the year and are excellent in the light and critical vein. She tears down literary idols with a vandalism that is somewhat alarming at first, The light in which all life is bated outrivals the glow western evening skies for she looks through rose colored spectacles and believes in the gospel of joy For a light psychological study read "A Fellowe and his Wife" by Blanche Willis Howard and William Sharp. It tells of an ideal husband and a wife whose confidence in her own artistic ability is in excess of her love for her husband. To evade sex prejudices and—perhaps as a result, to idealize—the man writes the woman's letters and the woman the man's. Of course the here is a woman's ideal of a perfect man, and not a weak one. He is perfect in conduct but his fierce inward struggles conduct but his herce inward struggles show how hard it is for the best of men to be entirely fine. The woman is many sided, tender, self-admiring, schosh, whimsical, but, withal very feminine and lovable, and perhaps, ally-st real. A book by Blanche Wilks Howard which is old, but ever newskan amusing is that merry, laughable "One Summer," "The Faith Doctor" by Egzelston is more serious box entertaining.

Motives.

Boys' Suits at it a Figure Prices at the Boston on Third st.

Chancery Calendar Postponed. Judges Edgerton and Thomas, who States circuit court in this city, have decided to postpone taking up the chan-cery calendar until the middle of Sep-

of the hot weather and to give the of the hot weather and to give the judges an opportunity to take a needed summer yacation. They will proceed with the jury calendar by Aug. 1. The attorneys interested in the chancery calendar are asked to appear in the office of the clerk of the circuit court Wednesday next, to make suggestions as to re-setting the chancery calendar.

THEY'RE AFTER M'GEE. The Second Ward Objects to His School Work.

To the Editor of the Globe.

A great deal of dissatisfaction is being expressed by citizens of the Second ward over the management of the Van Buren school. We feel that the principal, Charles McGhee, is not only incipal, Charles McGhee, is not only incompetent, but that he does not work for the best interests of our school. He has proved this conclusively by not recommending Miss Taylor for the position which she has for years so ably filled, a fact which he has himself heretofore acknowledged in recommending her for promotion year by year. If he has year by year recommended any teacher whom he deems incapable, then he has proven himself untrue to his trust and should lose his own position. If his judzment is not keen enough to discern an incompetent teacher before he has advanced her year by year from the third to the her year by year from the third to the eighth grade, then he has proven him self incompetent and should step aside.

it would seem, is to maintain himself in his position and draw monthly upon the taxpayers for an amount for which we feel he has not rendered an equivalent. It is a well-known fact that heretofore his modes of discipline have been detrimental to the best interests of our pupils. The citizens of the Second ward will not maintain a slugger in the person of the principal of their school, nor will they longer submit to have their children under the influence of a man whose example can be proven to be pernicious, and who can not command the respect of even the pupils of the school. All the efforts of his teachers to maintain a respectful feeling for him among the children is of no avail where they are offset by such an example as he has made of himself on various occasions.

various occasions.

We demand a principal who will ex-We demand a principal who will exercise enough restraint over himself to treat the patrons of the school civilly. We demand a principal who will not allow our school to degenerate into a mob and yet be able to maintain order without resorting to brute force. We insist upon the school law being obeyed by the principal as well as by the other employes of the board of education. We, in free America, recognize no conditions under which tyranny and wrong can be piotected, and the rights and interests of the commonwealth trampled can be plotected, and the rights and interests of the commonwealth trampled under foot because such tyranny and wrong exist in the person of a man clothed with a little brief authority. If one at the head of affairs, whether civil or military, proves himself untrae to his trust, it is imperative that he be displaced, for by virtue of the power vested in him he is enabled to do more harm than a whole force under him. To say that a man must be maintained harm than a whole force under him. To say that a man must be maintained simply because he is at the head of affairs, irrespective of his ability to be at the head of such affairs—to say that because he is in a position to do so he will be allowed to override the principles of justice—is to be out of sympathy with the statement—"Cæsar had his Brutus, Charles I. his Cromwell." To say that we must not resist because this man is principal of the school is equivalent to saying that the Declaration of Independence should never have been passed.

been passed ed with the school system, vainty imagines that the spirit of independence, the sacred rights of liberty and justice are less dear to the people of Dayton's bluff in 1892 than they were to those bluff in 1892 than they were to those who in times past fought that the same principles might be maintained, they are laboring under a great mistake.

PARENTS.

Mothers.

Boys' Suits at Red Figure Prices at the Boston on Third st.

The Minstrel Club at the Lake To the Editor of the Globe. In the favorable notice in last Sun day's GLOBE of the burnt cork soiree given by the minstrel club of St. Paul, at Ramaley's pavilion on July 16th, for the benefit of St. Mary's church, I no-ticed with some surprise the insinuating and slurring notice given Al. Flournoy.

1 consider it quite necessary to speak

in defense of Mr. Flournoy. His ability as an amateur minstrel comedian has, by his frequent and successful appearance before St. Paul audiences, easily raised him to the front rank as an amateur minstrel; and it also appeared that the few breaks he made while he was "permitted to appear alone on the stage" at the performance were fully appreciated by the audience, he being encored with more enthusiasm and oftener than any other member of the club. Without de-tracting any credit from any other mem-bers of the club, I think he might easily be accorded the lion's share of the suc

cess of the evening.

ONE OF THE AUDIENCE. Red Figure Sale.

Forty-third (43d) semi-annual Red Fig-ure sale at the Boston on Third st.

THE DRUNKEN GIRL CASE Partly Heard and Decision Re-

served Till Wednesday. T. W. Cooper, one of the proprietors of the summer garden at 1179 East Third street, was arraigned in the police court vesterday morning. It was at Cooper's resort that Nellie Roberts and Teresa Roberts obtained liquor Tuesday last. Cooper put up \$100 for his appearance Wednesday next. M. Flynu and C. Erickson, two young men who are said to have been with the girls when arrested, were before the court charged with disorderly conduct. Judge Twoby, after hearing the evidence of Officer Fraser as to this part of the case Officer Fraser as to this part of the case, reserved his decision until Wednesday, when a full hearing of all the facts will

be had. The charge against the young girls for drunkenness will be tried at Boys' Vacation Suits. Roys' Suits at Red Figure Prices at the Boston on Third st.

Poor Stewardship.

Herman Bayer was before Judge Twohy yesterday charged with larceny. He was left to watch the tailor shop of M. Boun, on West Seventh street, while M. Boun, on West Seventh street, while the proprietor went on an errand. While Boun was away some one took \$10 from the drawer. Bayer's arrest followed the discovery of the loss of the coin. The case was partially heard and adjourned until Monday. Bayer is the man who Relief Agent Hutchins was looking for last week owing to his failure to support his family.

Boys' Vacation Suits. Boys' Suits at Red Figure Prices at

At Rest Island.

Special to the Globe. LAKE CITY, Minn., July 23 .- The

tion was very hot, and only a few assem bled to hear J. G. Woolley this morning speak. In the afternoon Rev. H. A. Mason spoke on the conversion of Paul. In the evening Lamb, the evangelist singer, spoke on God's estimate of man. Very few people attended the services on account of the hot and threatening weather. weather. Tomorrow, being the last day of the convention, will no doubt bring a large crowd from all neighboring towns. The corner stone of the Frances Willard cottage will be laid to-

Boys' Vacation Suits. Boys' Suits at Red Figure Prices at the Boston on Third st.

The Week's Rainfall. For the week ended yesterday the average rainfall reported from that portion of this state mainly comprising the watersheds of the Minnesota and upper Mississippi rivers was 1.07 inch. It was heaviest from St. Paul to southeast and southwestward. A gradual fall is indi-cated in these streams this week. The details of the rainfall in inches and fractions thereof are as follows:

STATION.	Rain-	STATION.	fall.
Alexandria	.73	Fort Ripley Redwood Falls Ortonville	2.18

\$2,486.20.

Camelia Harrigan was adjudged insane in the probate court yesterday and ordered taken to the Rochester asylum. She is fanatic on religion.

The personal injury case of Archibald H. McLary against the Chicaco, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company is still on trial before Judge Thomas and a jury in the United States circuit court.

The ciectment case of James Clark against

The ejectment case of James Clark against Philip and Rodger Donahue was taken up in the United States circuit court yesterday before Judge Edgerton. A jury was waived and the evidence submitted to the court. The arguments will be made Thursday next. Judge Thomas, of the United States circuicourt, heard the argument yesterday on a motion for a new trial in the cause of william Walton against the "Ompha" Kail way company. In this case Walton was awarded a verdict of \$8,500 for personal injuries.

awarded a verdict of \$8,500 for personal injuries.

Joseph Ruloff was examined as to his sanity in the probate court yesterday, and ordered taken to the Rochester asylum. He scame here three weeks ago from Chicago. He is thirty-five years old and is deluded with the faucy that people persecute him. He has two small children, whose mother is dead. They are being cared for by Mr. Ferriss, the storage man.

Judge Kelly has refused to grant a new trial in the case of William Thompson against Sarah W. and William B. Conant, which was brought to recover possession of a lot in West St. Paul and for \$500 for detention of the possession. At the hearing of the case judgment was ordered in favor of the Conants. The case will be appealed to the supreme court by William Thompson.

Judge Kelly has filed a decision in the case of George H. Orme against Charles C. Mackubin, in which he finds that Mackubin has complied with his agreement to do what he could to induce Jane Milliken and the heirs of Samuel J. Wilkin to release all claim to certain lots in Mackubin's addition, and that therefore the plaintiff is not entitled to recover in this action, which is for \$500 damages.

Boys' Vacation Suits. Boys' Suits at Red Figure Prices at the Boston on Third street.

GREENWAY IS IN AGAIN

Though This Time His Majority Is a Few Members Smaller.

The People Declare for the One-Language, One-School Principle.

special to the Globe WINNIPEG, Man., July 23 .- The elect. ors of Manitoba spoke today in no uncertain way on the question of one language and one school for the people of this province. The Greenway government, which went to the country on that platform, was sustained by a good majority. The city of Winnipeg lected three government candidates with large majorities, the total in the city being over 1,000 majority in favor of the government. Many old members are retired, among them be members are retried, among them be-ing Hon. James A. Smart, minister of public works, who was defeated in Brandon, and R. P. Roblin, leader of the opposition. Returns now in are not complete, but sufficient is known to say that the government have twenty-four seats, the opposition fifteen and one independent. The constituencies carried by the opposition and the candidate

by the opposite of the control of th Turtle Mountain, Shaffner; Woodlands, Armstrong; total, 14. The constituencies carried by the

government and the candidates elected are:
Birtle, Myers; Cypress, Doig; Killarney, Young; Lakeside, Rutherford; Landsdowne, Dickson: Manitou. Ironsides; Minnedosa, Myers: Morlden, Duncan: Mountain, Greenway; Brandon, north, Sifton; Portage La Prairie, Watson: Rockwood, Jackson; Rosenfelt, E. Winkler; Rhinelande, V. Winkler; Saskatchewan, McNaught; Souris, Campbell; South Brandon, Graham; Springfield, Smith; West Bourn, Morton; Winnipeg, south, Cameron: Winnipeg, north, McIntyre; Winnipeg, center, McMillan; total, twentytwo.

One Independent, Fisher, in Russel, was elected by acclamation. There are three places not heard from, St. An-drews, Dauphin and Dennis, the two former being safe for the government and the latter likely to go to the opposi-tion. People also voted on the prohibi-tion question. That is, they expressed opinion for and against the principle, there being a large majority in favor of prohibition, but of course it doesn't follow that prohibition will be enforced, though there will now be agitation to that end. In the last parliament the government had 25 members, the oppo-sition 12 and 1 Independent, making a total of 38 members at the last session. The number of members was increased to forty, so that the government meets the new house with a slightly de-

creased majority. Expecting Too Much.

Unfashionable Mother-What a sweet child! How old is she? Fashionable Mother-Well, really, if you are going to ask that sort of ques-tion, I'd better send for the nurse!

Join the Crowd That daily dine at McVeigh's new lunch

Growing Seeds by Electricity. Renewed experiments in growing seeds in electrified earth have been made by Dr. James Leicester of Bristol. England, with striking results. A small box filled with soll was used, containing at each end a copper and a zinc plate joined outside by copper wire. The slow chemical action on the zinc sent a constant electric current through the soil to the copper. Ten different kinds of seeds were tried, and they all grew in the box with extraordinary ra-

The Double Wheel of the Cycle Not Meant for Man Alone.

We Girls Grew Envious and Decided to Try It for Once.

Some First Experience That Doesn't Look Well in Print.

The Joys of Cycling When Once the Art Has Been Won.

It was, to me, a wonderful feat of engineering skill when I first saw a man on a high wheel bicycle. I pondered long on the superiority of masculine equilibrium and for the billioneth and one time in my life wished the Fates had been kinder and sent me trousers instead of skirts. My brother and other girls' brothers would sail past like winged Mercuries on the silent steeds, utterly oblivious-no, I don't mean that-supremely conscious that man was for the wheel and woman belonged to the infantry. We rebelled. Secret conclaves were held and it was decided that we wouldn't take a back seat, which in wheel parlance means poising one's self on that infinitesimal mounting step, with the ball of the foot as the center of gravitation, putting your arms around the young man's shoulders and declaring when you disshoulders and declaring when you dismount that you had a lovely ride. Of course you didn't. The only lovely part was for the young man, and it isn't to be wondered that it took such a long time and men were so reluctant in manufacturing ladies' wheels. Well, we wanted a moonlight night and it came. I verily believe the moon had rubbed up her tin plate for the occasion. There never was a brighter night. Objects shone, to our watchful eyes, in a light twice as bright as the noonday sun. How that wheel glittered as we took my brother's out of the shed. And we the shed. And we

Almost Repented our daring to usurp the solitude of this throne. Every spoke had the reflecting power of a double incandescent, and the way the thing squeaked! I don't believe it had been oiled since the first

bit hurt by her sudden descent to mother earth, but considerably more of the earth, earthy. She was up in a minute, fired with anger, and vowing she would conquer that horrid thing. The sepulchrai whisper was forgotten, but we

Set Our Teeth, righted the machine, and she gave a spring into the saddle. In some unaccountable way the saddle changed its position in space, and Nell took a header. Considerably worse for wear, with a tangled veil of hair about her shoulders, she rose in majesty, and declared that if she ever left terra firma again for so uncertain a seat as a kirk. again for so uncertain a seat as a Kirkpatrick saddle, might she be transformed into a monkey. From that day she pre-serves a rigid silence when the relative merits of bloomers and tie-backs are discussed, and I strongly suspect dress reform would have received a hearty advocate if the Fates had been kinder that night.

The wheel sat up there in all its un-The wheel sat up there in an as dudisturbed glory and we looked at it. "Masculine superiority undisguised," I remarked bitterly, and if my hearing had not been made dull through anger had not been made dull through anger I am sure I would have heard a suppressed giggle from among the shadows across the way. Not to be conquered, I slipped off my dress skirts, and in abbreviated double skirts ascended the wheel, climbing up on the spokes; and I certainly believe if I hadn't done that I would have been all right, for you know what is said about the one who doesn't go into the gate of the sheep fold, but climbeth up another way. The front wheel offered a convenient toboggan slide, and when I struck it was something of less resistance than the water at White Bear. Somewhat bruised and mangled by the fall, I got up and gave the machine a kick right from the ball-and-socket joint. This appeased my wrath, and I was about to "try, try again" when—angels and ministers of grace defend us—ribald, jeering, mocking laughter rang out from the willows opposite, and from out the shadows emerged—my mean brother, who had overheard Nell and me planning. Girls can keep a secret, but boys have no business to sneak around and eavesdrop. We didn't wheel any more that night.

My next attempt was at a bicycle school. It wasn't much fun, and there was very little experience. Everything the teacher told me to do I felt I am sure I would have heard a sup-

Deep in My Soul was wrong. To turn the wheel in to-ward an object when I was going into it any way seemed the height of absyrd-ity, and to lean with the wheel when turning corners was a thing not to be considered. I had studied physics, and knew something about gravitation. So

knew something about gravitation. So it took me longer than it should have, and the only consoling remark the teacher would make was that I was doing perhaps a little better than the average. Despair might have overtaken me but that the instructor was charming and told me stories about his tong ing and told me stories about his long trips. I learned later that his wife sometimes accompanied him on these The tug of war began when I left the

riding school and began upon the road. Going straight ahead was easy after you Going straight alread was easy after you had once mounted; but the mounting! The left foot never did find the pedal until you had wobbled so much that the wheel was started in the opposite direction. And gliding around corners was easy in the rink, for the wheel seemed to run in a groove; but on a sidewalk, where you had just so much room, you usually were not in it. It is supposed to be the broad way which leads to destruction, but this time it was the narrow one. One informing I counted the black and blue spots, and when I reached nineteen with some yet not on the list, I decided ignorance was bliss. With all the difficulty I had I should certainly advise all women, to wheel. You may have the phenomenal success of learning in ten minutes of some women should mathematical balance.

good, but don't despair if it takes ten half-hour lessons. The game is worth the candle. And then the long rides out in the country in the early morning with the Dew Still Glistening

with the Dew Still Glistening
on the grass, and the early evening rides until dusk, or, still more glorious, the moonlight spins, flying along like the witches who followed Tam O'Shanter, over the still, white earth. It makes one of the joys of living during the summer mouths. Starting from the top of a loug hill, your feet poised on the coasters, you will feel again the childish delight of going swiftly through the air without an effort. And if it doesn't bring back the childish glow to cheeks and heart you may rank yourself among the devitalized fossils of humanity.

The all important question to a woman after she has worn out one dress in learning is What shall I wear? The approved skirt for appearance measures in circumference about 140 inches. The front should be gored, and at the sides of the front breadth two extra pleats from the knee down are inserted. This skirt isn't the best to wear on a dark night, for there is too much fullness around the feet. A bell skirt makes a safe habit and a pretty one, except that the ankle movement is fikely to become very apparent without a perfect skirt adjustment. The shirt-waist is the coolest thing, and a blazer should accompany it. One with short skirts is best, as you do not want your long swallowtails floating out like flags. For city riding a long, perfectly fitting basque is best form. The clothing should all be dark, and a lining of wool is best to keep the skirt from blowing. Tennis or kangaroo shoes will not slip on the pedal. The gloves should be thin, as the rubber handles will draw. The headgear may be a cap or sailor, the first for appearance, the second for protection. As to color, gray or black looks best, since the wheel is steel and enamel; but dark blue, brown or green make up not to to color, gray or black looks best, since the wheel is steel and enamel; but dark blue, brown or green make up into fetching suits. Light or bright colors look baddy.

letching suits. Light or bright colors look badly.

The roads around St. Paul are very good a day or two after a rain. Como Park, Fort Snelling, Shadow Falls and Lake Elmo are all good objective points, and very good riding to Minneapolis by half a dozen routes is offered. A map of the roads for twenty-five miles around the city may be obtained at a bookseller's.

Mothers. Boys' Suits at Red Figure Prices at the Boston on Third st.

BOOMING THE WORLD'S FAIR. Dr. de Guerville Had an Audience With the Ruler of the Celestials.

Chicago Times. Dr. de Guerville, who is traveling in the East with an illustrated lecture on the world's fair, is now in China. His trip in Japan, during which he gave his lecture at all the principal cities and

trip in Japan, during which he gave his believe it had been olled since the first output in the year 1. It was as heavy, too, as the car of the Juggernaut; but we finally got it into the alley, and then Nell slipped of her wrapper and appeared—not in equestrienne tights, because it was before the invention of that blessing, but clad in knee pant suit of her younger brother. And she looked every inch a boy with her hair scraped up under the jaunty commodore cap. I never have seen a woman on a wheel to this day without thinking how much better she would look dressed in her younger brother's suit than in a skirt which is sure to pull up and show an amount of ankle, inadmissible elsewhere.

We braced the wheel up against the high board fence, which Nell climbed with an agility rivaling the small boys in this untrameled condition. She reached the saddle with somewhat less in this untrameled condition. She reached the saddle with somewhat less will and considerably less assurance in the whisper which we used lest those awful boys should discover us usurping their high horse.

I pushed and pulled, but the thing but the flesh was very weak, and the wheel very strong and heavy. Finally, a strong push, a strong push, a strong push, a strong push, a strong push as the card of the surper commodore cap. The contract of the could not feel that the attitude of the high boys should discover us usurping their high horse.

I pushed and pulled, but the thing but the flesh was very weak, and the wheel very strong and heavy. Finally, a strong push, a strong push it remibled, it rose, it rolled. Yes, they well the honorary commissioner for the exposition, set forth the advantages that would undoubtedly accrue to China if the honorary commissioner for the exposition, set forth the advantages that would undoubtedly accrue to China if the honorary commissioner for the captile provided in the provided pr

Regardless of Cost. On account of the necessity of being compelled to enlarge its works, the J. H. Schurmeier Wagon and Carriage Company must make room, and therefore, commencing with July 26, this firm will offer to the public, at its warehouse, 272 East Seventh street, near corner Rosabel, and at factory, 405 to 415 Rosabel street, bargains in Buggies, Phaetons, Canopies, Extension Tops, Kensingtons, Bangors, Concords and Light Vehicles of all descriptions, such as were never offered before. The entire stock of over 100 Carriages and Buggies of various styles will be sold recognities of cost. Convince voyrself. regardless of cost. Convince yourself giving them a call.
Come early and reap the benefit of

this rare opportunity.

Also, if you are in need of a Business or Delivery Wagon, or a 1 Spring Truck of any size or style, remember that this is the place to go for a first-class hand-

Fishing in Siam.

In Stam the natives utilize a curious wicker contrivance for fishing in narrow streams. The device in question is in the shape of an inverted vase, with-out a bottom. While one man devotes his attention to driving the fish down the waterway, another stands ready to clap the basket over their heads when they come thickest. Having thus penned in a number of them, he thrusts his arm into the trap and pulls them

A New Departure. A year ago "The Burlington" placed in service on its day trains between the in service on its day trains between the Twin Cities and Chicago, Reclining Chair Cars, no charge being made for seats therein. This feature has been so much appreciated by the traveling public that the management have extended the service to the Vestibuled Limited Trains, which will be equipped commencing Monday next, with reclining chair cars of the latest and most elegant pattern, running daily between Minnepattern, running daily between Minne-apolis and St. Paul and Chicago, leaving St. Paul at 7:30 p. m. No charge will be made to personners for be made to passengers for occupying seats in these cars, and it should be noted that "The Burlington" is the only line to Chicago offering this accommodation.

The Biter Bitten. New York Snn.

Glyzebrook.—"What do you think of that clgar?" Grimshaw—"It's so good I'm sure you

SAVES MONEY. One vial of these pills will save any dollars in doctor's bills. They

many dollars in doctor's bills. They are specially prepared as a family medicine, and supplies a want long felt. They remove unhealthy accumulations from the body without nausea or griping. Adapted to old and young. Dose small. Price, 25cts. Office, 39 Park Place, N. Y. USE TUTT'S HAIR DYE:

Pears' Soap has no free alkali in it. It neither reddens nor roughens the skin. It responds to water instantly; washes and rinses off in a twinkling; is as gentle as strong; and the after-effect is every way good.

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people use it.

FOR PUBLIC BENEFIT.

It May Be of Advantage to Those Who Are Suffering.

So Thinks Mrs. Atkins, a Lady Who Presents an Instance of Much Value to Victims of Chronic Catarrh.

Mrs. E. M. Atkins, who resides at 853 Burr street, this city, and whose husband is a Northern Pacific Express company messenger, gives her experience

with Drs. Copeland & Hunt.

She said: "For a number of years I had a very severe case of catarrh, which gave me a great deal of trouble and auxiety. I had all the disagreeable symptoms of the disease. The secretions would form in my nose and throat, giving me great difficulty to remove



MRS. E. M. ATKINS.

them. I often had terrible headaches. The discharge from my nose was otten offensive, which gave me great worry. I had often been told that the catarrh was incurable by physicians and others.

"I am free to say I began the treatment of my case in a systematic way, with a feeling of misgiving. I had received treatment from physicians and had used remedies of various kinds, recommended, at most, only with temporary benefit.

'I am satisfied now that the only way to treat catarrh is to treat it systematically, as Drs. Copeland & Hunt do.

"I desire to say that all my disagreeable symptoms have disappeared. My nose and throat are free from the evidences of my former trouble. I feel better every way. My husband and myself feel grateful to Drs. Copeland & Hunt for the treatment which has cured me of an affliction which I had well nigh despaired of ever being free from."

Representative Men.

Mr. S. Small, corner Fourth and Robert streets, says: "Without solicitation from any one I desire to say that the treatment I have received from you has given me more real benefit than four other physicians in a year and a haif. My trouble was catarrh of the nose and throat."

and a haif. My trouble was catarrh of the nose and throat."

Mr. E. Dempsey, 547 Decatur street, says: "Drs. Copeland & Hunt treated me very successfully. My trouble was catarrh of nose, throat and stomach of long standing."

Mr. Otto Johnson, 323 Laurel avenue, says: "I had the la grippe two years ago, which left me with a bad case of catarrh, completely stopping up my nose. Drs. Copeland & Hunt cured me of my trouble, and now my nose is always open and free as a man's should be."

Mr. Sidney Lee Porter, 1991 Milwaukee avague, says: "I suffered from an obstruction in my throat from childhood. Drs. Copeland & Hunt removed the growth by a delicate operation, curing me of my trouble of years' standing in short order."

Mr. Arthur Rayles, towerman at St. Paul & Kansas City railroad, says: "I had a chronic catarrh of twelve years standing. My nose was always entirely stopped up on one side, and often on both. Drs. Copeland & Hunt cured me entirely."

Nir. William Gibbs, St. Anthony Park. says: "I had a most distressing case of catarrh of the nose and throat. Drs. Copeland catarrh of the nose and throat.

Charles Moe, Esq., superintendent ele-vators, Pioneer Press building, says: "My treatment with Drs. Copelond & Hunt was entirely satisfactory to me. I was cured by them of a catarrhal trouble that gave me

TREATMENT BY MAIL.

To the Public: The system of mail treatment pursued by Doctors Copeland and Hunt guarantees the same effective results to those who desire to submit their cases through correspondence as to those who come in person. Their "question blank," if properly filled out, will diagnose your case in a thorough way, and, as medicines are promptly shipped, those living out of the city have the same advantage as those who come to the office. come to the office.

Write for the treatment by mail, medicine free, and rid yourself of the most painful and annoying disease in the catalogue of human ills.

NOTABLE CREDENTIALS.

Dr. Copeland is a graduate of the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, of New York city; was president of his class in that famous inwas president of his class in that famous institution, and, after thorough 'hospital training and experience, devoted his entire time and attention to the special lines of practice named below. Passed through a similar course. Dr. Hunt also devotes himself exclusively to the treatment of these specialties. Years of experience in their special lines, preceded by extensive hospital work, have fitted them in a notable degree for the practice of their profession.

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Resident Physician.

Specialties: Catarrh and diseases of th Specialties: Catarra and diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs; Nervous Diseases, Skin Diseases, Chronic Diseases, Office Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.; Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

If you live at a distance, send four cents in stamps for question circular. Address all mail to the Copeland Medical Institute, Pioneer Press Building, St. Paul, Minn.

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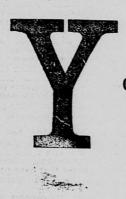
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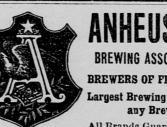
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THEIR MOTTO IS "NOT HOW CHEAP, BUT HOW GOOD."

BHEWING CAPACITY—Six kettles every twenty-four hours, equal to 8,000 barrels, or a total of 1,800,000 barrels per year,

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St. Paul Branch, 302 Chestnut Street. : ADOLPH H. SANDEN, Man FAT FOLKS REDUCED DR. SNYDER,



Mrs. Alice Maple, Oregon, Mo. Weight: Before treatment, 320 lbs.; after treatment, 168 lbs.

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A Very Palatable Drink. Sold Everywhere.

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