not have an operation for about four hours, and after taking it a few days was well. It

was a surprising cure. Since then it has cured my wife and my little girl; also Annie Kennedy, S. Riley, G. W. Riley, Chas. Tumbleson, Jr., and others. I think it is the best medicine for bloody flux on record,

and had it been here a year ago a thousand bottles could have been sold and many lives

MORE EXPLICIT .- Had I known that

you desired to publish my letter of the 24th inst. as a testimonial to the virtues of Cham-

berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Rem-

from six to ten operations of the bowels hourly. The first dose gave four hours' relief, the second and third about the same.

After giving three doses of the medicine, we gave a dose of castor oil, as you direct, which

operated in fifteen minutes. As soon as the castor oil operated we gave the Remedy again. The castor oil operated at just nine o'clock at night and he went to bed at once

and slept until after daylight the next morn-

at intervals of about 20 minutes. The stool consisted of mucus mixed with blood.

After other medicines had failed I tried

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea

Remedy, which effected a complete cure

Moses A. Thompson, Henley, Scioto county, O.

Mr. Thompson's disease was dysentery in

CURED BY THREE DOSES .- I take great

pleasure in saying Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy is a number one medicine, and I think it will do even

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a severe form. It is commonly called bloody flux when the discharges are bloody.

MADISON MUSTARD.

A PIONEER RAILROAD.

Free and Easy Methods That Obtained on the Texas Central.

PASSENGERS TOOK EVEN CHANCES.

Axes Were Useful, Because Widows Don't Cost so Much as Cripples.

OPERATIONS OF THE CLAIM AGENT

(WHITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH,)

LOCOMOTIVE HE Texas Central is now one of the great railroads of the country, but when I first knew it it ran only from Houston to Bryan, and had no railroad connections beyond the latter place. The rails were of iron, and, the road having been cheaply made and rapidly constructed,

it was as dangerous to ride on it as to sit on a bucking cayuse with burs under the saddle. The ties had been scattered on the prairie. and after being arranged in as near to a straight line as the eye of an inebriated sec- much larger sum that represented the extion boss could focus, the rails were spiked to them in about the same haphazard manner. As a consequence the rails spread and twisted here and there, and accidents were so frequent that the road was known, locally, as "the angel maker "

When Jay Gould made a trip over the road he told a reporter of the Houston Post



R Gave Him a Stutter that he counted a wreck on every section for twenty miles, "which," said Mr. Gould, "must be rather discouraging to the stockholders." The Post, that wasn't at that time throwing any bouquets to Mr. Gould, commenting on this said that if Gould got control of it he would wreek the whole road at one whack, which would be still more dis-couraging to the stockholders. The Post on of what the railroad modestly called "the couraging to the stockholders. The Post on another occasion said: "At a meeting of the day, it was decided that, owing to the number of cows and other persons recently killed and maimed on the road and the consequent damages to be paid, a further issue of bonds was necessary."

A WOODEN LEG OR A GOLDEN HARP. Talk about "taking your life in your handn," why, you could not have even that satisfaction if you made a trip over the Central in those days. Your life was in the hands of a corporation that considered it cheaper to give your widow a check than to straighten out rails or pound ballasts between the ties, and you were in blessed luck if your trip resulted in the possession of a wooden leg instead of a golden harp.

It was on this road that the Northern drummer, new to our crude railroad methods,

had an experience one night that tinged his hair with gray and gave him a stutter in his speech that he has never since got rid of. He was attempting to talk to a man who was trying to sit in the same seat, but the drum-mer had to hold on to the iron arms of the seat with both hands, and the jar and jolt of car as it jumped from rail to and swayed from side to side, jolted the words out of him in syllables and made him a permanent stutterer. He was like the old woman who was behind a runaway team and who "trusted in Providence till the, britchen broke," for he ceased to trust in anything and gave up all hope when he was thrown across the car and was then slammed back again as the car began pounding over the ties. He was about to throw himself out of the window when the train began to run along in a comparatively



seat and hope once more took the place of

RUNNING BY THE COMPASS. After awhile, as the conductor passed through the car, the drummer said: "We've

t-ruck a p-p-piece of goo-goo-good "Track! Why, man, we've been off the track for the last ten minutes, and we are now running across the prairie by the 'com-

There was a bright and shining new ax strapped against the end of each car and over it was printed: "To be used only in pase of accident." "What do you do with the ax in case of

secident?" said the Euglish tenderfoot to "Don't you know," said the brakeman,

'rinstance, if we was to tumble down an embankment, as we are liable to do any ply to E. D. Smith, Division Passenger minute, and you was to lose a couple legs or so, it would be my duty to take that ax and baste the immortal English soul out of you. I tell you it pays the road to have them axes used in case of accident, and don't fail to let that fact perculate through your British intellect." Dear me; just fawney. What a beastly

One train used to go up on the Central and one come down daily. As the road did not have to connect with any other road, there was an absence of haste that was delightful and an irregularity in the matter of schedule time that would have done credit to a Waterbury watch. Once I saw the conductor stop the train at a crossing and wait till an old farmer in a wagon "Morn,' John," said the conductor.
"Howdy, Cap"." What's eggs?"

"Many von got?" "Ten dozen."
"Give you twelve and a half." "Won't take it."

"All aboard; go abead." Then the train, as if disappointed in not getting a longer rest, strained and groaned and ruffed and slowly started. When about 100 yards from the old man he arose in the wagon, waved his arms and yelled: "Hi, Cap! I'll take it." The conductor yelled back, "Alright," signaled down brakes and the train stopped. The old man drove alongside and counted into the conductor's

basket, three at a time, ten dozen eggs, and re proceeded on our journey.

Major Wyckoff was the claim agent of the Central road. It was his duty to settle claims made against the railroad company by those who had suffered loss by any act of the company or of its servants. Sometimes the train would put on a burst of speed that would enable it to overtake an \$8 cow that was going lipnetyskit down the road. Then neross the peace ui landscape would be scattered rib roasts, porterhouse steaks and other component parts of an ordinary Texas

As soon as the owner could find Major Wyckoff he tried to persuade him that the cow, being of the imported Brahma Pootra breed, and having been for years the close companion of his departed wife and the playmate of his orphan child, she was in life worth to him \$60. This amount he demanded, generously waiving his right to the tent of the damage done to his nervous sys-tem through the shock occasioned by the news of her sudden demise.

It was the Major's duty to persuade the owner of the deceased that his cow was worth only \$8. I have heard him put the case to the claimant in this way. "Suppose we grant that the cow was worth \$60 when alive. It is not a live cow you want us to pay for. Until the cow was dead you had no claim against us. As she stood there on the track chewing her cud, and unlawfully expectorating all over our expensive roadhed while she gesticulated with her abbreviated tail at the buffalo gnats it could not reach, she was your cow. At that time the late lamented may have been worth \$60. She is now, alas, dead, and an imported Brahma Pootra cow when dead

is worth no more than the remains of an every day long-horn. See? Catch the argu-"Yes, it sort of looks straight, but I want "Well, you can't get it, not for that as-

sortment of soup-bones and damaged meat up the road; no siree. Here's a \$10 bill and a receipt to sign."
The receipt in such cases was usually

THE MAJOR WENT LOADED. The Major always carried a pocket full of money and blank checks, and a pad of printed receipts that when signed by claimants relieved the railroad company from all further claims and bound the claimants orever and a day to sing the praises of the Central as the most generous road that ever mutilated a human being or split a cow in

I was going down to Houston one day when the train on which I was aboard ran into another train. It was almost dark when the accident happened. The glare of the burning baggage car, the hiss of escap-ing steam, and the shricks of wounded men incident." Out of the gloaming into the light of the burning car came Major Wyckoff, who had been aboard the north-bound train. He had a roll of money in

help me to feed money to these dying We found none fatally hurt. Some had a foot or hand crushed, and others were cut and scratched with broken glass. "From \$10 to \$100 is the right caper

"Don't waste time," said the Major to me. foot or a few fingers. Go as high as \$500 for a leg, but see you don't miss any on this train, I'll work the other. Give them all wore than a ruptured umbrella.

HOW THE MAJOR OPERATED. Then the Major began on a working man who had been slightly cut on the hands and

"Poor fellow, I'm sorry for you, but you are not much hurt." "Oh I am dying, I am dying," said the rightened man as he rolled on the ground. "I am tull of glass. I can feel it fingling all around in my insides now. I know I'm going to die."

"Tut! tut!" said the Major, "that's nothing. Here's \$10. Go to the drugstore and get some plaster on those cuts and you will be alright to-morrow.

"Sign this receipt, quick now."
The man signed the receipt. "Now die, confound you, die, if you want," said the Major as he hurried away to another case. And so he went from one to mother of the wounded, paid one \$15 for the loss of a few teeth, another got \$200 for a broken leg, and so it went, and everybody signed receipts and everybody was satisfied

I tell you those were good old days down on the Texas coast. I was young then and I found a good deal of enjoyment in life, tor when I was not having the yellow lever, or not in hospital nursing a gun shot wound, or having a section of my anatomy sewed up after a railroad accident, why, the rest of the time I was "generally so as to be usually able to be about." J. ARMOY KNOX.

He Knows What He is Writing About Mr. R. McLeod, druggist, Hemingford, Neb., savs: "I keep in stock a great variety of cures for diarrhea and cholera morbus, but from a personal trial of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, regard it as the best of any medicine in the market, for diarrhea and all bowel complaints. It saved the life of our banker here." WSu

More new patents from O. D. Levis, so-licitor of patents, office, No. 131 Fifth ave-nue, next door to Pittsburg Leader office: nue, next door to Pittsburg Leader office: Isaac DeHaven, Allegheny, cook stove; William Snee, Pittsburg, electric machine; H. M. Watson, Dayton, O., envelope sealer; Oliver B. Shalenberger, Rochester, Pa., dy-name electric machine; Frank G. Water-house, Pittsburg, hydraulic propulsion; John D. Bruce and A. B. Thomas, Kane, Pa., ink stand; Alvin Z. Harris, J. H. Carv, as-signees of one-eighth to W. A. Rose and M. D. McWhonny, Wilkinsburg, Pa., automatic cut off. United States and all foreign patents obtained. Over 20 years in patent business exclusively.

ATLANTIC CITY.

Second Popular Excursion of the Senson to Atlantic City.

"that when a man is killed in a wreck the road seldom has to pay his widow more than two or three thousand dollars, but if he has only a leg or arm cut off he is right on deck to fight his own case. He gets the sympathy of the jury every clatter, and a verdict for ten thousand or more. Oh, it pays to use the ax in case of secident. Now, it ripstance, if we was to tumble down an interest of the standard second seciment. The standard second Agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

ORANGEMEN'S PICNIC

At Hulton, Allegbeny Valley R. R., Saturday July 12. Trains leave Union station 8:30, 9, 10:10, 11:15 a. m., 12:05, 1, 1:45, 3, 8:55, 4:25, 5:30, 6:20 p. m. This is the only picnic authorized by Keystone District, L. O. L. No. 6, which is composed of all lodges in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. Fare for round trip, including admission to grove, only 65 cents.

DRAPERT nets and lace floundings, rem-nants and dress lengths, at bargain prices HUGUS & HACKE

IN A FOREIGN LAND

The Passionist Fathers from the States in South America.

AN AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Dedicated With Imposing Ceremonies at the City of Buenos Aires.

WHERE PITTSBURG MEN ARE LOCATED

Mr. Charles Abel, who lately returned from South America, where he had been working up Pittsburg business interests, gives an interesting account of the laying of the corner stone of the first American Catholic church erected in South America. It is under the management of the Passionist Fathers and is located at the corner of Calles Estados Unidos and Caridad, in Buenos Aires. It stands at the side of the Holy Cross Chapel, the first establishment of the Passionist order in South America. In its construction was used much material gotten from the United States and some of it from



Design of the New Building. Pittsburg. The mission was established by Father Fidelis, of Kenyon College, in 1880. The ground was purchased in 1880 for \$12,-000 and is now worth \$500,000. On the ground is the original chapel and St. Roque's Retreat, a small one-story building, constructed largely of corrugated iron, the remains of an exposition building bought

from the Government.

The congregation of English-speaking people has been steadily growing. They are mainly Irish, and some of them immensely wealthy, having fortunes running from \$1,000,000 to \$20,000,000, and are known as the Vanderbilts of the Argentine Republic. They made their money raising cattle. They all speak Spanish, and also have their children taught the language as a business necessity, and as they are addressed by Spanish titles the blending of the titles with such names as Duggan, O'Farrell, Murphy, Gahan, etc., sounds very strangely to the visitor until he gets accustomed to it For instance, the first time be is introduced to Don Patricio Duggan or Senora Mullaly, the interchange seems like pleasantry.

PITTSBURG FATHERS ABROAD. There is a branch of the Passionist order bound train. He had a roll of money in one hand, blank receipts in another, and a pencil behind his ear.

"Here, lend a hand," he said to me, "and help me to feed money to these drin.



The Corrugated Iron Structure,

Pittsburg. They have also a mission at Carmen de Artas, 60 miles from Buenos Aires. This was founded in 1886, and intended as a novitiate for the education of theological students. They are also building a church there. As American missionaries they have introduced many American improvements and customs. Father Fidelis is the head of the order in South America, At present Father Constantine, well known in this city, is in charge in Buenos Aires. Well known Pittsburgers also in Buenos Aires, are Father John Joseph and Brother

The Argentine Republic has lately suffered greatly from commercial depression, and the people are not well able to cope with financial problems, but the resources of the country are inexhaustible, and gold has fallen in price from 315 to 220. THE CEREMONY.

The corner stone of the new edifice was laid on Sunday, May 4. The Minister of War sent a military band of musicians, and there was an enormous attendance. The orations were on a scale seldom witnessed and consisted of wreaths, flowers and flags of several nations, the American flug being very conspicuous. Rev. Father Edmund preached the sermon, his subject being the mission of the Passionist Fathers of the River Platte and their exertions for the spiritnal welfare of the Irish people. He officiated for Father Fidelis, who was unable to preach on account of having been kicked by a mule some time ago while crossing the Andes. The ceremony was of the usual order. The sponsors were Mrs. Thomas Duggan, Mrs. Quirke, Mrs. James Carthy, of Navarro, (not present, but represented by Mrs. John Duggin), Thomas Gahan, of Lobos (represented by his son, Don James F. Gahan). Don Pa



A Part of the Property.

tricio Ham and Edward Kenny. A collection taken produced several thousand dol-lars, and Mr. Ham paid \$400 for the trowel used by the Archbishop in laying the stone. The Irish, American and Argentine flags floated over the work, and the band played

until late in the evening.

In addition to those above named the following named representative Irish families were present: The Kellys, O'Farrels, Murphys, Mackens, Mullaleys, Bellastys, Tyrrells, Cunninghams, Carmodys, Gannons, Lufferns, Davisons, Byrnes, Wyses, Sum-mers, McKeons, Martins, Harringtons, Creightons, Kehoes, McCormacks, Kayanaughs, Flannagans, Acbars, Mackens, Ma-hons, Dillons, Nevins and Daleys.

DETAILS OF THE BUILDING. The edifice will cost \$200,000 or more. It will be built of common brick and covered with stacco, as pressed brick and good stone are difficult to get to Buenos Aires. The are difficult to get to Buenos Aires. The roof will be of tile, as all roofs are in that country. The architecture will be in the main Gothic, with some variations; dimensions, 19x421/2 meters; height of tower, 30 meters; windows, stained glass; floors of wooden blecks like Nicholson pavement, in case to the pupils.

order to obviate the necessity of carpets which must be used on marble and tilfloors for congregations that spend much of the time of service on their knees. There will be movable pews, an innovation in that the time of service on their knees. epidemic in Scioto county, Ohio. families died from it. In August, 1889, it broke out again and caused some 10 or 15

country, where most churches are minus them. There will be five altars. The ceil-ing will be of iron and will be furnished by Northrup & Co., of the Southside. The deaths, but a new remedy was then intro-duced, hitherto unknown in that county, which effectually checked its ravages. The following letters explain the usture of the by Northrup & Co., of the Southside. The nave will be supported by light stone instead of pillars.

Though the English are supreme in Buenos Aires and surrounding country, the master spirits in this enterprise, being Americans, have done much in the way of introducing our sanitary appliances and various conveniences hitherto unknown in South America. Mr. Abel says the people

appreciate their untility and are gradually growing to want them. The water supply of the city is pumped by American machin-HAPPENINGS AT HONOLULU. WANT OF CONFIDENCE EXPRESSED IN

THE CABINET BY THE PEOPLE. New Cabluet Appointed by King Kalakaun-The Attorney General of the Little Isle Severely Consured for an Hiegal Decision-The Proposed Trenty With the

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .- The steamship Mariposa arrived to-day, 25 days from Sydney and seven days from Honolulu. Hawaiian advices state that on June 17 King Kalakaua appointed John Adams Cummins, Minister of Foreign Affairs, vice Jonathan Austin, resigned; Godfrey Brown. Minister of Finance, vice S. M. Damon, resigned; Charles N. Spencer, Minister of the Interior, vice Lorin A. Thurston, resigned, and Arthur P. Peterson, Attorney General, vice C. W. Ashford.
On Friday, June 13, Noble Widemann introduced a resolution in the Legislature declaring that, whereas, it was apparent that the constitutional advisers of the King were irreconcilably divided against them-selves, and, it being impossible to heal dissension in any manner except by a dissolu-tion of the Cabinet, it was resolved that the Assembly mark its dissatisfaction with the existing state of affairs by declaring a want of confidence in the ministry.

Previous to the introduction of the resolution Minister Austin replied to the charges

made against him by the unsportly report of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, denying that he disobeyed the instructions of the House to lay before it the documents regarding the proposed treaty with the United States, or that he had abstracted important cuments in relation to that matter on the plea that they were personal communica On the introduction of the resolution

Representative Brown, stating that there was a greater principle at stake than the integrity of the Ministry, namely, that the majority should not rule, offered amendatory resolutions declaring that, whereas Minister Ashford has advised the King to refuse to follow the advice of a majority of the Cabinet, which advice the Attorney General, the Supreme Court passed upon and declared illegal and unconstitutional, the Attorney General, however, persisting in his advice to the King, it was resolved that such assertion of the principle of the right of the minority to rule was subversive to constitutional, representative government, and that the action of the Attorney General was deserving of the severest censure and condemnation of the House, which did thereby declare its lack of confidence in him. A protracted and warm debate followed,

in which the Attorney General and some members of the Legislature took the ground that that body could get rid of one member of the Ministry only by passing a vote of want of confidence in the whole Cabinet. The vote on Brown's amendment resulted 24 to 24, a tie vote of all of the elective members of the House, including the President,

PREPARING FOR NEXT YEAR.

Meetings of the High School and Music Committees of the Central Board. Board rooms at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Dr. McKelvy was made temporary Chairman Principal C. B. Wood read his report for June. The total enrollment was: Males, 219; fe-males, 369; total, 58st. Total average attend-ance: Males, 207; females, 355; total, 562. ance: Males, 207; females, 355; total, 552.

As requested that the room in the commercial department be fitted with desks similar in design to those now in the hall of the Miller street building. These have lifting tops and are much more convenient than the tables now in use. The indications are that classes at the High School will be larger this year than ever harders.

Jenny Ralston, principal of the Normal de-partment, sent in a list of repairs needed at the Miller street school. She also desires two bookcases—one for history and the other for science.

Prof. B. C. Jillson submitted plans for the arrangement of his new room, which will be devoted to practical chemistry. Among other things newants a glass case for poisonous gases,

things he wants a glass case for poisonous gases, a case for glassware, a glass case for geological specimens, a table spectroscope. Bunsen burner and blowpipes.

Prof. Gustav Guttenberg, teacher in blology, submitted his plans for the new botany room. The most important item savors of Fourth of July patriotism. Prof. Guttenberg wants a glass case for the High School American eagle, "the largest and most dignified specimen in the zoological collection, eise dust and investigating scholars will destroy it." He also wants a box to poison moths in, when they get into the specimens. the specimens.

These reports were referred to the Committees on Repairs and Supplies.

Mr. Little was re-elected janitor of the High School at his old salary, \$1,500, and Mrs. Margaret Smith's salary as janitress of the Miller street school, was increased from \$30 to \$35 per month.

present faculty of the school was made unan mous. The Music Committee also met yesterday The Music Committee also met yesterday afternoon. The whisperings that have stirred the educational air lately to the effect that the Music Committee was not in favor of renominating Prof. McCargo Supervisor of Music proved true, for at yesterday's meeting the committee unanimously recommended Prof. Rinehart as one Supervisor, but the names of Messrs, Morris Stevens, Meth Lewis, Theodore Carmichael and Prof. R. McCargo as candidates for the other position were referred to the Central Beard of Education, which meets on Tuesday. Prof. McCargo has held the position over a year, and got it after a spirited contest. The fight at present looks to be a lively one.

Gossip of Educational Circles. THE old corps of teachers of Mt. Albion school were re-elected last week with two ex-ceptions. The latter had resigned. Ar meetings held during the week the old corps of teachers at both the Oakland and Minersville schools were elected. MISS WHITE, of the Thad Stevens School, left during the week for Chautauqua to spend the vacation months. Miss Alice Kelly, of the Soho School, will go to Cleveland. THE Homewood School Board meets to-mor row evening. It is understood that Prof. Mc-Kee will have strong opposition. There was a contest last year in this district over the prin-cipalship, which Mr. McKee won.

PROF. McCollogh, of the Thad Stevens School, and Miss J. Garbard, Mrs. Annie Mitchell, Emma Kiefer, Clara Kay, Sadie Campbell, of the school staff, visited Morganza on the 4th, and were royally entertained, PROF. C. B. WOODS, of the High School, leaves to-morrow to attend the National Teachers' Convention at St. Paul, Minn. In all likelihood Prof. Lavers, of the Lawrence, and Prof. Cameron, of the Liberty, will complete a trio from Pittsburg.

Two picnics, which were very successful for the manner in which they were conducted, were the ones enjoyed by the pupils of the rooms of the Misses Edwards, Berry and Sullivan, of the Peebles school, and by the pupils and ex-pupils of Miss Nan Poliock's room of the same build-In addition to the list of European excur sionists, published last Sunday, can be added the name of Mrs. V. B. Bennet, assistant prin

opal of the Moorhead School. Superintendent Lucky, accompanied by Mr. James Wilson, of Hazelwood, will also be members of the party who leave for New York to-morrow. THE necessity of stimulating teachers in the public schools until they acquire the greatest proficiency possible is emphasised by the success of Miss Graham, Principal, and Miss McClure, Assistant Principal of the Grant School.

the stool became more natural. Three doses completely cured him. I cannot speak too highly of the medicine. William Glenn, plEpidemic of Bloody Flux in Scieto In the summer of 1888, bloody flux wa

Otway, Scioto county. O.

DIARRHEA CURED BY Two Doses.—I used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy for a bad attack of diarrhea last summer and was completely cured by two doses. I do not know of a single in-stance where this Remedy was used during the epidemic of flux and diarrhea in this disease and give the only successful treatplace last summer but what it gave perfec ment:
OTWAY, Scioto County, Ohio, Sept. 24, 1889.
Chamberlain & Co., Des Moines, Iowa.
GENTLEMEN—I tried Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy on
my son in a very bad case of bloody flux,
during the epidemic of that disease in this
county, in the summer of 1888, and it performed a wonderful cure. He had been
bad for about a week, having from six to ten
operations of the bowels hourly. After
taking the first dose of this medicine he did
not have an operation for about four hours, satisfaction. In many instances other medi ciues had failed to do any good when they began to use this Remedy. It is certainly a sure cure for diarrhea and bloody flux. J. C. B. Oskin, Otway, Scioto coun

A SURE CURE FOR DIARRHEA.-Las Sunday I was suffering with a severe attack of diarrhea, which had been troubling me for four days. I used two doses of Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, which promptly cured me. I consider it a sure cure for diarrhea and flux. J. G. Hazelbakoe, J. P., Otway, Scioto

THE GREATEST BENEFIT.—Myself, my wife and a lady living with us used Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Bemedy for bloody flux during the epidemic of that disease in this vicinity, and received the greatest benefit. You may say that after the first dose was taken they were virtually cured. But after taking three doses of the medicine we each took a dose of castor oil and when that operated it relieved the soreness of the abdomen and effected a complete cure. Mr. Madison Mustard gave us the medicine. G. W. Riley, Otway, Scioto county. O.

berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy I would have been more explicit. I was the first person in this vicinity to try the Remedy. My son had been very bad with bloody flux for about one week and was getting worse very fast. All of the remedies for flux that I knew anything about had been tried en him and miled to benefit him. I was just starting for the best known flux doctor at Rarden, when I heard of this medicine. I got a bottle and tried it as I wrote you. My son was in a very precarious condition, having a very high fever and an awful soreness of the abdomen, and, as I said in my letter of the 24th inst., from six to ten operations of the bowels A GREAT SUCCESS .- Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy has proved a great success here. The disease is dysentery. They are first taken with severe pains and running off of the bowels, then bloody discharges; in some cases a great excess of blood, but no vomiting. I know of from 10 to 15 deaths this summer, but not so many this year as last. G. H. Davis, Postmaster,

Otway, Scioto county, O.

For sale at 25 cents per bottle by E G. Stucky, 1701 and 2401 Penn ave.; E. G. Stucky & Co., cor. Wylie ave. and Fulton st.; Markell Bros., cor. Penn and Fulton st.; Markell Bros., cor. Penn and Frankstown aves.; Theo. E. Ihrig, 3610 Fifth ave.; Carl Hartwig, 4016 Butler st.; John C. Smith, cor. Penn ave. and Main st.; Jas. L. McConnel & Co., 455 Fifth ave., Pittsburg; and in Allegheny by E. E. Heck, 72 and 194 Federal st.; Thos. R. Morris, oor. Hanover and Preble aves.; F. H. Eggers, 172 Ohio st., and F. H. Eggers & Son, 199 Ohio st. and 11 Smith-field st. ing and, you may say, was cured. It appeared in all the cases of bloody flux in which Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy was tried that the patient found no relief from the awful sore-

Go, send or write to the celebrated "Hali

ness of the bowels until after taking the castor oil. All that I have known to use Century House," corner Liberty street and Cecil alley, foot of Fifth avenue. Purity, the Remedy have found about the same cure that I did. There was no failure, as I know of its curing others in the neighbor-hood. As I told you in my former letter, the Remedy cured my wife and little girl of flux. They were just taking it in a very violent form, but one dose gave relief for nine bours, and three doses and one dose of caster oil cured them. It also cured my boy ence, satisfaction guaranteed.

JOHN McCullough, Proprietor. AMERICAN sateens-a specially attract-

ive assortment-15c quality, now 10c yard. Hugus & HACKE. HARRIS' THEATER.

castor oil cured them. It also cured my boy of a violent pain in the stomach. One dose did it. Yours truly, Madison Mustard. Otway, Scioto county, O., Sept. 30, 1889.

A COMPLETE CURE.—About August 15, 1889, during an epidemic of bowel com-plaint in this vicinity, I was attacked with Week Commencing Monday, July 7. severe cramping pains in the stomach and bowels, followed by an unnatural discharge Every Afternoon and Evening.

> INIGO TYRRELL, Supported by a New York Company. in his great success,

His Natural Life!

more than is claimed for it. During the epidemic in this county last August my lit-Week July 14-Inigo Tyrrell in "TEMPEST TOSSED." jy6-8 tle boy, aged 3 years, was taken with bloody flux in a severe form. When my wife com-menced giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera GUENTHER'S ORCHESTRA Furnishes Music for Concerts Receptions, &c. and Diarrhea remedy the discharges were bloody and unnatural. After the first dose Lessons on Flute and Piano given by PROF, GUENTHER, 69 Fifth ave., and Bis-sell block, room 532 ap20-su was given he began to get better and

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CONTINUATION

♦—OF OUR—♦

Great Midsummer Clearance Sale!

We will continue to celebrate the "Glorious Fourth" of 1890 for a few weeks longer. Those matchless bargains in Parlor and Chamber Suites are still on. We can duplicate 30 MORE PARLOR and 34 MORE CHAMBER SUITES during the coming week at the same Shivering Low Prices that caused the panie and startled the people during the past ten days. People who were turned away without being waited on are invited to return. The cause of the rush is apparent, as

GIVING GOODS AWAY!

An immense line of Lawn and Porch Settees and Rockers just received, and must be sold at once. No room to carry over. The same applies to Refrigerators, Ice Chests, Cots and Camp Stools. It seems like losing DROPS OF BLOOD to slaughter goods at these ruinous prices. Fathers, mothers, sisters and prothers. don't be deceived, but call early and derive the benefit of this hurricane or

Two Things Worth Knowing

First, to make friends; next, to keep them. This has been our motto for the past 25 years. We have made innumerable friends, and their constant recommendation to others has placed us in the front rank, while aping counterfelt imitators are obliged to play SECOND FIDDLE, occasioned by the big colossal trade that we have built up by long, hard and honest work.

"LET THE BAND BEGIN TO PLAY."

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, IN FACT EVERYTHING TO FURNISH YOUR HOUSE COMPLETE FOR

CASH OR CREDIT

PICKERING'S

Wholesale and Retail Furniture Dealers.

Cor. Penn Ave. and Tenth St.

P. S.—Store open until 10 P. M. on Saturdays.

KNOXVILLE

THE CITY OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

HANDSOME WONDERFULLY HOUSES ERECTED TERMS.

THE GRANDEST PLACE FOR A HOME IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

WE ARE GCING TO SELL THIS SUMMER 300 OF THE CHOICEST OF OUR LOTS.

For if you wait for our sale you may not secure the lots you want. These lots are absolutely the finest residence property ever offered in Allegheny county.

SOME OF THE ADVANTAGES KNOXVILLE HAS TO OFFER:

ELECTRIC CARS WILL RUN FROM BUSINESS PART OF CITY DIRECT WITHOUT CHANGE.

- Convenient and easy access to the center of the Southside and the city
- 2. The building lines established secure uniform lawns in front of house
- 3. The building limits made insure first-class improvements. 4. Water pipes and natural and artificial gas in all streets.

5. Streets finely graded and paved with fire brick,

- 6. Wide, smooth-surfaced sidewalks.
- 7. Fine shade trees in front of each lot.
- 8. Convenient to churches and schools, and combining advantages of city and country life.
- 9. In the pure, pleasant atmosphere of Knoxville you can live in comfort during the hot weather.

Knoxville Land Improvement Company,

85 KNOX AVENUE.

KNOXVILLE BOROUGH.