

apply to you. You are always wel-

"I have been longing to see you, prince," I answered. "It is some time now since we met. But I am afraid you are not quite so well as I should like to see you."

"Well, no, I am not so young as I was, and the long journey has knocked me out. Besides, I am tormented with

he did not seem to be quite what we in England call a gentleman. This sur-

prised me, as the prince's secretaries

"I thought I did not remember him,"

'No; I had Francois when you were

There was not much to tell.

prince knew already that my father was dead, and that I had succeeded to the family estates. Nor did I wish to

prolong the conversation, for I could see that the prince needed rest. So af-

ter a few minutes more I rose to go,
"Well," he said, "I will not try to detain you now, for we shall have. I

hope, many opportunities of meeting. You must come and see me whenever you can. Au plaisir. And now for a

only a temporary resource whilst the neuralgla troubles me."

Where the carcass is, there will the

special purpose, there you will assuredlyw find a crowd of special correspond-ents also. This was conspicuously the

case on the occasion of which I am writing. Every great newspaper in writing. Every great newspaper in Europe had sent a representative to

watch the proceedings of the congress. Of course the watching had to be done

from the outside, and very tedious and disappointing work it was. The plen-

inotentiaries were even more cautious

none of those little crumbs of informa-

tion on unimportant topics which keep the special correspondent from abso-

lute starvation. They were watched as

Prominent among these special cor-respondents was a man of European

He was pleased to call himself Le Grand, but it does not follow that this

ian. But, then, he spoke with equal purity English, German, and I daresay

various other languages in which I was less able to judge of his proficiency. Never was there a man more thorough-

monarchs. On one occasion he had traveled tete-a-tete with a king across

France, and, on another, he had forced his advice upon the most masterful of

continental statesmen. When he chose, he could decarofe his breast with an array of orders sufficiently numerous

and distinguished to excite the envy of many a diplomatist.

Physically he was an immense man, but his appearance was not distin-guished. His broad, fat face was

clean-shaven, perhaps to favor the idea that he was an Englishman. The

features, taken as a whole, were com-

monplace; the eyes small and cunning

the mouth wide; the upper lip stiff and strenuous; the chin determined; the

More than one attempt has already been made to explain an incident which, at the time it took place, threw the whole diplomacy of Europe into a state of not unnatural consternation. The one prominent fact was as simple as it was astounding. Whilst a congress was sitting to settle the terms of a treaty between two beligerent powers, and the success of the assembled diplomatists was known to depend largely on their keeping their proceedings abso-lutely secret until they should have arrived at a definite result, a draft-copy of the treaty suddenly appeared in the columns of a well-known London newspaper. A thunderbolt falling in their midst could not have startled the pleni-potentiaries more. In fact, for the moment this premature revelation threat-ened to put an end to the congress alto-gether, as it seemed to point inevitably to a breach of faith on the part of one of the members. Of course, an at-tempt was made to disavow the drafttreaty, and as a matter of fact, this premature publication rendered it absolutely necessary to modify some of its provisions, more especially those of the famous thirteenth clause. But none the famous thirteenth clause. But none the less, the draft-treaty as originally published was known to be correct in all its main details, and the question arose how it had been possible for any "Thank you, Maubeuge: I need not keep you any longer; I shall not want you again before 10."

The young man got up, bowed to the prince and to me, and left the room with a noiseless step.

"My new factotum." said the prince, when the door had closed behind him, "and a perfect treasure."

"I thought I did not remember him." newspaper to obtain a knowledge of these details whilst the congress was still sitting and all its deliberations

were veiled in the profoundest secrecy.

As I have already said, various attempts—more or less ingenious—have been made to solve the mystery, but these attempts have all stopped short of the actual solution. Many interest-ing details have been given which were false, and some less interesting which were true, but how that raptor quotidi-anus—the daily press—came to be able to carry off in its beak this most secret of scerets has remained a puzzle to everybedy (except myself and two other

men) up to the present day. It seems to me, that the time has at length come when the long desired revelation may be made without indiscretion. Originally there were four per-sons more or less concerned in the mystery, though only three of them, if so many, were in full possession of the se-eret. Of these four, two are dead; another has entirely disappeared; and I, the fourth actor in the drama, have made up my mind to relate the circumstances of this extraordinary affair. However, even now I propose to pro-ceed cautiously, and not to define too

clearly either the individuals con-cerned or the countries represented. I should mention at the outset—for It is to this circumstance that I owe my connection with the mystery—that was at one time myself in the di-



Chloroform

acting in this capacity, at a foreign court, I had the good fortune to be able to render a great survice to one of the ministers of state—a man of Eu-ropean reputation. He was more grateful than diplomatists are generally supposed to be, and honored me ever afterwards with his affectionate regard. As I write I have on my finger a magnificient emerald he left to me when he died. It was owing to my in-timacy with him, that I came to be mixed up with the affair of the treaty. I will call him Prince Schatzenberg.

At the time the congress assembled,

I chanced to be staying at the capital, where they were to hold their sittings. I was not alone; an English friend named Gresham was with me. He was one of those Englishmen who wander about without any very definite aim in life, but with plenty of money in the pocket, and who, suffering at times a little from the ennul of idleness, are generally ready to take up with any new (ad to diversify the routine of their existence. In my friend's case the latest of these fads was Graphology, which he professed to have brought to was district these fads was Graphology, which he professed to have brought to great pitch of perfection. This was science in which at that time I hardly embodied. It was said that he was a subscience at all, but circumstances afterwards led me to think that in the a great pitch of perfection. This was terwards led me to think that in the hand of an acute and original observer it might be turned to good account.

The day before the congress was to immence its sittings the diplomatists gathered together from every part of Europe. In all, seven powers were rep-Europe. In all, seven powers were represented. Amongst the plenipotentaries a correspondent who exhibited greater was Prince Schatzenberg, on whom I made a point of calling without delay. enterprise and audaelty in securing tid-bits of early information for the paper he represented. He was personally ac-

made a point of calling without decay.

The prince was staying at the Schweizerhof, and directly I sent up my quainted with every prominent statescard I was admitted to his presence. I man in Europe, and had been admitted to confidential interviews with many to confidential interviews with many found him lying on a couch, and look-ing older and frailer than when I had seen him last. But his manner was as charming as ever, and I could enter-tain no doubt that he was really glad to see me. He excused himself from getting up, but put out his delicate. getting up, but put out his delicate hand and grasped mine with a gentle. but effectionate pressure. I noticed it was the left hand that he gave me. "So glad to see you again, mon cher,"

he said. "Excuse my left hand; the right is crippled with the gout. I gave orders that no one was to be admitted, but of course that was not meant to

ticura



ans fall. SPENDY CORE TREATMENT. — Warm baths, th CUMOURA SOAP, gentle applications of CHICURA (ontiment), and mild doses of Cu-cura RESOLVENT (the new blood purifier).

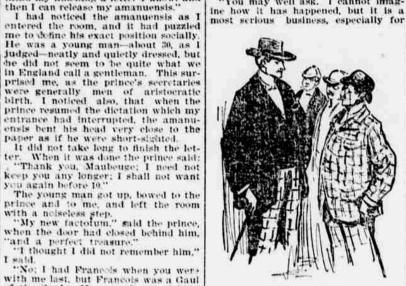
he boldly announced his intention to publish these provisions of the treaty as soon as the details should be settled. Of course this was mere brag; but if there was a man in Europe who could translate an idle boast into an actual performance, Le Grand was the man. For seven days the congress con-inued in its sittings whilst the world outside waited in vain for any indicaoutside wared in van for any indica-tion of the course which its proceedings were taking. On the evening of the eighth day I received a processing of the Prince Schatzenberg asking me to go to him as soon as I possibly could. I went at once, and ron-

had found him on every previous occasion, reclining on a couch, and looking as if he were in great anxiety. "I am afraid you are not so well,

"I am arraid you are not so well, prince." I said.

"The neuralgia still troubles me, but it is not that. I have been greatly worried. This business of the treaty has harassed me beyond measure. It has been on my mind night and day, and would have knot me awake without has been on my mind night and day, and would have kept me awake without the neuralgla. But yesterday I really thought that we had at last got into smooth water. And now—would you believe it?—I greatly fear that all our labor has been in vain;", "In vain;" I exclaimed, "how can that he?"

my old enemy, neuralgia in the face. There, take that fateuil. You won't mind my finishing a letter I know, and that be?"
"You may well ask. I cannot imagine how it has happened, but it is a



with me last, but Francois was a Gaul of the Gauls. He was always sighing for his beloved France, and finding every other country triste in compari-son. So at last I had to let him return home. When he went I though I would You know Le Grand, Well, he has just been here. I'did not like to re-fuse to see him. One must keep on good terms with men like that. He get a valet who could do a little writ-ing for me semetimes. Francois was no good at that. Assis sous and a six came to ask me if he could be of any use to me, and reminded me how I had sous were the same to him as far as spelling went. Of course, one has one's secretaries, but only at stated hours. Besides, there are letters it is not necessary that secretaries should see. And I am now quite unable to write a once availed myself of his services. Of course, no one knows better than you, mon cher, the value of a ballon-d'essai. It is sometimes very desirable to ascertain the drift of public opinion before one commits oneself to a definite course. But this is not the case now. line myself, owing to this gout in my hand. So I find Maubeuge very useful, nee so good a valet as Francois, but far Absolute secrecy is our only chance of accomplishing our aim. There are cersuperior in other ways. And with no home-sickness. He is a Belgian, not a Frenchman. And he is really well educated, so that, altogether, he suits me admirably. But what am I thinking of, to chatter in this way, instead of tain provisions which, of they are di-vulged prematurely would no doubt stir up an amount of opposition which would render it impossible to persist in them. But if they are not made known until the treaty is actually signed and sealed, though, no doubt, there will be some grumbling, yet they will be alasking you about yourself? No need to inquire after your health—your looks are sufficient. But how have you been getting on? Tell me all about yourself." lowed to stand.
"Well, now, Le Grand, who is always

a dangerous man, has managed to excite the most uncomfortable suspicions in my mind. When he rose to take leave of me he said: "'I must thank you, prince, for your

courtesy in receiving me, and am only sorry that you do not need my services—not even with respect to the provisions of the thirteenth clause." "I pretended not to have heard the last words and kept my countenance until he had left the room. But in real-

you can. Au plaisir. And now for a nap."

As he spoks, he took up a white silk handkerchief that lay beside him on the couch, shook it out, and poured over it some liquid from a bottle on the table. As he did so the smell of chloroform diffused itself through the room.

But in reality I was astounded and annoyed beyond measure."

"I think I can guess why," I said.
"Of course you see at once what it means. It is a fact that the clause which treats of the indemnifications, and which has given us almost all our trouble, is the thirteenth clause. You orn.
"I can get no sleep without it," said how could Le Grand possibly have dis-

"I can get no sleep without it." said how could be Grand possibly have distinct the prince, catching my look. "Don't covered this fact?"
be alarmed. It is not a habit; it is only a templorary resource whilst the neuralgia troubles me."

"It is indeed serious," I said, "for it could not have been a mere guess."
"Oh, no; that is impossible. And his air of triumph, and the significant emphasis which he laid upon the words were quite enough to convince me that he had some definite information. But if he knows this, he probably knows a good deal more. And should he pub-lish his information, as of course he will, all our efforts will have been in vultures be gathered together; and wherever displomatists assemble for a vain. It is really a fatal business. That man must be the devil."

(To be continued.)

NEWS OF OUR INDUSTRIES.

Happenings of Interest to the Stapel Trades and Particularly to the Trade in Iron, Steel and Anthracite Coal.

has awarded a contract to the Raman Iron works for building ten box and forty flat cars for the Jamaica rail-

lute starvation. They were watched as they weld in to the sittings, and watched as they come out; but the keenest scrutiny was unavailing; an elusive smile baffled all observers. Altoona, Pa., Sept. 29.—The sheriff of Center county will sell the Altoona and Phillipsburg connecting railroad on Wednesday. This road is now in operreputation. He represented a famous English journal, but whether he him-self was an Englishman no one knew. ation between Phillipsburg, Center county, and Ramey, Clearfield county. The stock consists of three engines, seven passenger cars, fifty freight cars and three baggage cars. The road was destined to be a part of the Beech Creek

system when completed.

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 29.—Bellefonte is reaping material benefit from the is reaping material benefit from the general revival of business. The Val-entine iron company, one of the leading manufactures in this locality, employ about 400 men at their furnaces, rolling mill and mines, and pay out monthly about 315,000. Where last year these works were run only seven months, this year they have been run on full time. works were run only seven months, this year they have been run on full time, with the rolling mill running day and night, and all away behind in their orders. This company has recently advanced the wages of all its employes 12 per cent. The superintendent of this company is J. W. Cephart, recently law partner of General Beaver, and who is also superintendent of the Central Rallroad of Pennsylvania, "The fron trade has struck an advance to stay trade has struck an advance to stay. It was at its lowest ebb when the many new changes caused a suddenly in-creased demand for iron. The railroads replacing bridges with plate kirder structural iron to withstand the weight structural iron to withstand the weight of heavier trains and cars of larger ca-packty; the replacing of wormout rails; the building of new and larger cars to replace the stock that has been al-lowed to run down in the past years; the building of so many electric rail-ways as well as the erection of so many buildings with structural iron all over the world something that is an entirely the mouth wide; the upper lip stiff and strenuous; the chin determined; the nose long and flexible, as became such a seeker after news. The head was massive, and suggested great intellectual capacity. His manners were charming, when he chose, but it belonged to the cosmopolitanism of his nature that they should be capable of great variation. He could at times be positively haughty. As a consequence of his great stature, he had acquired the habit of looking down upon those with whom he conversed, and this physical ascessity seemed to have engendered corresponding moral attitude, for he affected to despise everybody, even crowned heads. His vanity was indeed egregious, and this falling went far sometimes toward neutralizing the effects of his extraordinary sagacity and exterprise, for, when he had achieved some great success, it was difficult for him to refeath from beasting of it prematurely. buildings with structural fron all over the world, something that is an entirely new factor in the iron market, are some of the most important reasons why the iron industry will be kept up for an indefinite number of years, and that at good prices, too. Over 200,600 cars will be needed by the railroads in the next two years. One of the latest experiments which shows the way the straws blow is that of a German fron posigively haughty. As a consequence of his great stature, he had acquired the habit of looking down upon those with whom he conversed, and this physical necessity seemed to have engendered corresponding moral attitude, for he affected to despite everybody, even crowned heads. His vanity was indeed egregious, and this falling went far sometimes toward neutralizing the effects of his extraordinary sagnety and epterprise, for, when he had achieved some great success, it was difficult for him to refrain from boasting of it prematurely.

On the present occasion he appeared on the scene in his usual consequential way. He went about saying the cally point of real importance to be dealt with by the congrues was how the various claims for compensation and indemnification were to be settled, and

STOCKS AND BONDS.

New York, Sept. 28.—The stock market was quiet again today, the sales being only \$5,009 shares. The dullness of the market was due in no small degree to the absence of the Hebrew members of the board, who were observing the Day of Atonement. Distilling and Cattle Feeding was the only stock that was at all active and rose is and closed at 25, the highest point. Suger was firm. In the rall-way list Burlington was slightly higher. The aratractic coalers were strong for a time on the current reports that coal will be advanced again next week. Speculation closed dui and firm. Net changes show gars of lats per cent.

The range of today's prices for the active stocks of the New York stock market are given below. The quotations are fornished The Tribune by G. du B. Dimmick, manager for William Liam, Allen & Co., stock brokers, 412 Spruce street, Seranton.

Op'n-H'gh-Low-Closng est, est, ing.
1014 1015; 100 100
Co. 1034 1055; 1071; 1084;
e 227 23 223, 2274
e 23 234, 235, 234,
1014; 1014; 1014; 1014;
853; 854; 854; 854; 864;
46; 464; 464; 465;
46; 464; 465; 46;
175; 775; 777; 777;
779; 779; 779; 779; 779;
219; 25 245; 25
64 64 64 64
111 111 1104; 104;
334; 334; 334; 334; 334;
84; 85; 85; 83; 84;
1145; 11 Scranton. Chic. & N. V.
Chic. B. & Q. S5%
C. C. C. & St. L. 46
Chic. M.I. & St. P. 77%
Chic. R. I. & P. 77%
Dist. & C. F. 24%
Lou's. & Nush. 61
Manhattan Ele. 111
Mo. Pacific. 384
Nat. Cordage. 834
Nat. Cordage. 834
V. I. Central. 1435 3814 814 1145 10334 Y. Central..... Y., S. & W. Y., S. & W., Pr. Fenn., C. & 1. Vabash, Pr... ARD OF TRADE PRICES.
Open- High- Low- Clos.
612 624 634 WHEAT. OATS CORN. 5.90 5.85 5.95 5.90 5.90 5.95

Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Ono tations-All Quotations Based on Par

		Bid.	Ast
	Green R dge Lumber Co	400	
	Dime Dep. & Dis. Bank	125	
	Scranton Lace Cur. Co		
	Nat. Woring & Drilling Co	10.00	
	First National Bank	600	
	Thuron Coal Land Co	***	
	Scranton Jar & Stopper Co		
	Scranton Glass Co	***	
l	Lackawanna Lumber Co	110	
	Spring Brook Water Co	***	
	Elmhurst Boulevard Co		
H	Scranton Axle Works		
	Third National Bank	350	
	Lacka. Trust and Safe Dep. Co	***	
	Allegheny Lumber Co	(***	
J	Scranton Packing Co	22.5	
ı	Scranton Savings Bank	200	
Ì	Scranton Traction Co	10	
I	Bonta Plate Glass Co		
ļ	BONDS.		
	Scranton Glass Co		
ı	Economy Steam Heat &		
ı	Power Co		
ı	Scranton Pass, Railway first		
ı	mortgage, due 1918	110	
ı	Quentitae Thereston Co.	1210133	

Bordstage, due 1918. 10
Scranton Traction Co...
People's Street Railway, first
mortgage, due 1918. 110
Scranton & Flitston Trac. Co...
People's Street Railway, Second mortgage, due 1929. 110
Lacka, Valley Trac. Co., first
mortgage, due 1925.
D.cksop Manufacturing Co....

New York Produce Market. New York Produce Market.

New York, Sept. 28.—Flour—Quiet, firm, Wreat—Firmer; No. 2 red store in elevator, 60%c; affoat, 67%c; f. o. b., 67%c; No. 1 northern, 66%c; options closed strong, lc. higher, May, 71%c; September, 66%c; October, 66%; December, 67%c, Corn—Normal; No. 2, 28%c, elevator; 29%c, affoat; options closed stendy; September, 37%c; October, 37%c; December, 20%c, May, 35%c, Oats—Steady, dull; options dull; October, 21%c; December, 20%c, May, 25%c, specimber, 20%c, No. 2 tons dull; October, 2Pl₂c.; December, 2Pl₂c.; May, 2Pl₂c.; spot prices, No. 2 2Pl₂c.; No. 2 where, No. 2 2Pl₂c.; No. 2 where No. 2 Pl₂c.; No. 2 white, 2Pl₂c.; No. 3 white, 2Pl₂c.; No. 3 white, 2Pl₂c.; white do. and white state, 2Pl₂c.; white do. and white state, 2Pl₂c.; Pl₂c.; white do. Steadyy, quiet, unchanged, Lard—Easy, quiet, unchanged, Butter—Quiet, about steady; state dairy, 1Pl₂c.; do. creamery, 2Pl₂c.; western dairy, 9/2a13c.; do. creamery, 1Sa22c.; do. decreamery, 1Sa22c.; do. decreamery, 1Sa22c.; Elg.ns, 2Pc.; imitation creamery, 1Pl₂c.; Elg.ns, 1Pl₂c.; do. per case, 31.50a 4.59.

Toledo Grain Market.

Toledo Grain Market.

Toledo, O., Sept. 28.—Wheat—Recelpts, 55,000 bushels; sh.pments, 20,000 bushels; No. 2 red. cash, 63e.; December, 704e.; May, 724e.; No. 3 red. cash, 65lgc. Corn—Recepts, 11,000 head; shipments, 18,000 bushels; market qu'et; No. 2 maed, cash, 34lgc.; No. 3 do., 31e. Oats—Recepts, 7,000 bushels; market qu'et; No. 2 yellow, 35c.; No. 3 do., 31e. Oats—Recepts, 7,000 bushels; shipments, 200 bushels; market nomiral. Rye—Market casy; cash, 43c.; No. 3 do., 40c. Clover Seed—Recepts, 900 bags; shipments, 200 bags; market quiet; October, \$4,424g; December, \$4,474g; February, 4,524g; March, \$4,55.

Philadelphia Ment and Live Stock Market.
Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—Supplies are light and the market rules steady, but demand is only moderate; live calves, milch, extra, 160 to 200 pounds, fa74je.; milch calves, 200 to 250 pounds, fa64je.; live calves, tight-fleshed or light-weighted veals, 54ja6e.; live calves, grassers or Rios, 4a5c.; sheep, 2a34je.; bucks, 2a24je.; wethers, prime, 3a4c.; live hogs (20 lbs. off to the 100), do. Del, and Md., prime, 64ja7e.; live hogs, Del, and Md., rough or coarse, 5a5e.; live hogs, western, 7a74je.; spring lambs, per pound, 4a54je.; shoats, 60 to 90 pounds, 44ja5e.; pigs, 29 to50 pounds, 54ja7e. Philadelphia Ment and Live Stock Market-

Chiengo Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Cattle-Receipts, 1,000 head; market steady; common to extra steers, \$3.25a5.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 a5.85; coks and bulls, \$1.40a3.50; calves, \$3.85.50; Texans, \$1.75a3.25; western rangers, \$2.55a4.55; Hogs-Receipts, 12,000 head; market firm and higher; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$2.75a4.55; common to choice mxed, \$3.90a4.40; choice assorted, \$5.25a5.35; Light, \$3.80a4.275; pigs, \$2.50a4.40. Sheep—Receipts, 2,500 head; market steady; inferior to choice, \$1.59a3.50; lambs, \$3a4.75.

Buffalo Live Stock.

Buffalo Live Stock.

Buffalo, Sept. 28.—Cattle—Recelpts, 2,681
head; on sale, 40 head; nothing doing.
Hogs—Recelpts, 3,700 head; on sale, 2,900
head; market steady; Yorkers, 44,6004.65;
pigs, 34,4504.50; mediums and heavy, 34,50;
roughs, 33,503,85; stags, \$333,25. Sheep
and Lambs—Recelpts, 4,000 head; on sale,
3,000 head; market dull and weak.

Philadelphia Tallow Market. Philadelphia, Sept. 28.-Tailow is steady

BROADWAY and FORTY-FIRST ST., NEW YORK CITY. Modern Fireproof Hotel containing 300 rooms, 200 with both and toller

EUROPEAN PLAN.

BURDPEAN PLAN.

Restracts bath \$2.50 and upward per day.

RESTAURANT, CUSINE AND

SERVICE UNEXCELLED. In close proximity to the principal theatre and the shopping district. Five minutes from Grand Central and LOUIS L. TODD, J. H. FIFE,



and in moderate demand. We quote; Clay, prime, in hids, 44,444c.; country, prime, in bits, 44,444c.; do. dark, in bits, 54,44c.; cakes, 44c.; grease, 34,434c.

Oil Market. Pittsburg, Sept. 28.—The oil market here oday and at 0.1 City closed at 123½, the

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Memphis and Charleston Railway company will buy 200 box cars to meet their increasing traffic requirements

The Tehuantepec National Railroad of Mexico has awarded, through the New York Equipment company, a con-tract for building ten passenger cars to the Jackson and Sharp company,

of Wilmington, Del.
Within a few months more than 1.
000,000 feet of Washington fir and cedar
will be worked up into box cars for the
Great Northern railway, which recently let to the Haskell and Barker Car ry for to the Haskell and Barker Car-company, of Michigan City, Ind., an or-der for 1,500 box cars. The step has been taken in anticipation of the en-ormous tenuage the road expects to handle during the harvest. The con-tract provides that the wood work be entirely of Washington fir, with the exception of the roofs, which are to be of Washington codar. The Haskell and Barker Car company employs about 1,000 men, and recently advanced wages

Michael Higgins, the founder of what ts now known as the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, died at Wind-sor, Ont., last week. It is stated that he was the originator of the idea and years ago went to Battle Creek, where he explained his idea to Robinson, the best educated engineer on the Grand Trunk system. Robinson was then the recognized leader of the unorganized men, and he readily grasped Haggins' idea, and with two or three others held a meeting in an old freight car, where the "Brotherhood of the Foot-bourd," as it was then called, was board," as it was then called, was formed. The order grew rapidly, and its ideas were carried out by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which sprung up shortly afterward and absorbed the older organization.

The Berlin correspondent of the Lon-don Economist says: The Prussian government has, with the assent of the Chambers, assigned a fund of 5,000,000 marks for the building of dwellings and homes for workmen and low-sal-aried employes in the state service, particularly (though it was not mentioned in the law) for ordinary employes. From this fund subventions may be given to private building companies. The Missouri Pacific has ordered 19,-000 more tons of seventy-five-pound steel rails. The policy of the management is to place every portion of the Missouri Pacificilron Mountain main lines in first-class condition for fast

Radway's Ready Reliel

Why, the wise mother. Because, when

taken internally it cures in a few minutes

Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Hearthurn Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Summer Complaint Colic, Flatulency and all internal pains.

DOSE-Half a teaspoonful in half a tumble: Used externally, it will cure Rheumatism

Neuralgia, Mosquito Bites, Stings of Insects.

way's Pills, will cure Fever and Ague; Ma-

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RADWAY'S

PILLS.

Purely vegetable, mild and reliable. Caus-petf-ct digestion, complete assimilation and healthful regularity. Cure constitution and its long list of unpleasant symptoms and reju-venate the system. 25 cente a box. All drug-gists.

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BEST \$1.50 BHOE IN THE WORLD.

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The Ladice' Solid French Dougels Kid System Boot delivars free anywhere in the U.S., on recipit of Cash, Money Order, or Postal Note for \$1.50.

Equals every way the boots sold in all retal stores for \$2.50. We make this boot ourselves, therefore we guarantes the fit, siyls and serer, and if any one is not existed we will refund the money or send another pair. Opera or common Sense, widths C, 17, 8, 5 ER, sizes 1 to 5 and half sizes. Send your despite of the sense will fit pee.

Illustrated Cate.

BEXTER SHOE CO., BOSTON, MASS.

AYLESWORTH'S

The Finest in the City.

The latest improved furnish-

ings and apparatus for keeping

223 Wyoming Ave.

French Injection Compound

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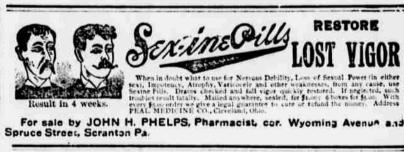
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