CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC R'Y Being the Great Central Line, affords to travelers, by reason of its unrivalled geographical position, the shortest and best route between the East, Northeast and Southeast, and the West, Northwest and Southwest.

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THREE TRAINS each way between CHICAGO and the MISSOURI RIVER. TWO TRAINS each way between CHICAGO and MINNEAPOLIS and ST. PAUL

ALBERT LEA ROUTE. January 1883, a new line will be opened, via Seneca and Kankakee, between Newpor

News, Richmond, Cincinnate, Indianapolis and La Fayette, and Council Bluffe, St. Paul, Minacapolis and intermediate points. All Through Passengers carried on Fast Express Trains.

well as Tickets, at all principal Ticket offices in the United States and Canada, or of R. R. CABLE. E. ST. JOHN. Vice-Pres't and General Manager. Gen'l Ticket and Pass'e Agent.

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UTAH CENTRAL RAILROAD

NEW TIME CARD, SEP. 8, 1884.

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE SALT LAKE DAILY, AS FOLLOWS Passenger Trains Arrive in Salt Lake, daily as follows:

Freight Trains leave Salt Lake Gaily, except Sundays, for North at 8.25 a. m and 4.50 p.m.; for South at 8.25 a.m. and 1.40 p.m. FRANCIS COPE, General Freight and Passenger Agt,

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CALIFORNIA AND COLURADO

It also operates the best route and the

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SEN'L. PASS, ASENT, S. & W.-W. B'Y,

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s, Monuments, Mandels, Iron Grutes and Heurth Stones.

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THE SHORTEST !

Most Direct Route TO THE EAST IS FLA THE

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THIS NEW LINE Is Spiendidly Equipped with

PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS,

Elegant Day Coaches,

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PULLMAN'S MAGNIFICENT SLEEPERS - AND THE -FINEST DINING CARS IN THE WORLD

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Or to any point beyond; or If You are Going North, - 10 -ST. PAUL OF MINNEAPOLIS.

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TORPID BOWELS DISORDERED LIVER

From these sources arise three-foothe diseases of the human race. Trymptoms indicate their existence: of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Less of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullness after cating, averagion to exertion of body or mind, Eractation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, a feeling of having neglected some duty, Dissiness, Fluttering at the Heart, Bots before the eyes, highly colored Urine. CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S FILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "seavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound diguiton, regular stools, a clearskin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S FILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work, and are a perfect

erfere with daily work, and are a perfect ANTIDOTE to MALARIA.



The majority of the ills of the human body arise from a dorangement of the Liver, affecting both the stomach and howels. In order to effect a cure, it is usessary to remove the cause. Irrequier and Sluggish action of the Bowels, Rendoche, Stehmers at the Stomach, Pain in the Book and Loins, etc., indicate that the Liver is at fault, and that nature requires assistance to emable this organ to throw of impurities.

Prickly Ash Bitters are especially

throw of impurities.

Prickly Ash Bitters are especially compounded for this purpose. They are mild in their action and effective as a sure; are pleasant to the tests and taken eneity by both children and adults. Tuhen according to directions, they are a supand pleasant cure for Dynpeppita, General Debility, Habitual Constipation, Diseased Kidneys, etc., etc. As a Blood Purifier they are superior to any other medicine; cleaning the system theroughly, and impuriting new life and energy to their walls. It is a medicine and not an intomicating bearage.

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EVENING NEWS.

FINDING THE LOST.

THE THRILLING TALE OF THE RESCUE

Mr. Frank Eno, of this city, retured last night from a week's stay in New York, during which time he was so fortunate as to be one of a party who visited that now famous vessel, the Bear, and who, through acquaintance with its chief engineer, Captain Lowe, were enabled to hear from that officer's own lips a detailed account of the reacue of the Greely party and the thrilling scenes incidental to it. He brings back with him one of the small pieces of boot-leather which, when the relief arrived, had aiready been cut up preparatory to boiling for soup. The leather is part of the upper of a strong boot which had been considerably worn, and the piece is about an inch square, that being the size to which the boots were usually reduced before boiling. Captain Lowe, it will be remembered, was in command of the little steam launch which located the sufferers. The launch was steaming along the ice-bound coast late in the aftermoon of the day of rescue, and keeping a sharp lookout for any sign of life on the sterile shore, when an object that looked something like a man was seen on the top of a cliff that towered high above the water, the outlines being clear against the sky beyond. The published pictures of the sentinel or lookout represent him as vigorously waving a handkerchief. Captain Lowe says that this gives no correct conception of the fact. The man's body was

lookout represent him as vigorously waving a handkerchief. Captain Lowe says that this gives no correct conception of the fact. The man's body was motionless, but he held one arm out at almost full length, and waved very feebly the old hat which he held in his hand. The instant that they made sure it was a human being they blew the whistle of the launch, and the poor fellow, seeing that he was discovered, fell apparently senseless into a hean upon the barren rock, part of his body hanging over the edge. The launch made for the nearest landing point, and sending a couple of ment to climb the cliff and rescue the lookout, the baiance of the party ran to where the tumble down tent sheltered the balance of the survivors. The sentinel or lookout was on duty in accordance with a system which had been adopted at the outset, but he had only clambered to his great height by aid of the other starving men, who returned to their tent after seeing him up on the rock. When the sailors found him he lay unable to move, with barely a sign of consciousness, and a movement of a few more inches would have precipitated him into the sea. The main party on reaching the tent found one end of it blocked with ice. Going around to the other side they raised the flap and saw the sufferers all lying down in their sacks, with their feet close together and their bodies radiating something like the spokes of a wheel. As the intruders entered, Greefy, who was nearest to them, lifted himself to a sitting posture. Seeing

wheel. As the intruders entered, Greefy, who was nearest to them, lifted himself to a sitting posture. Seeing Captain Lowe's uniform, he growled: "What are you doing here? Why don't you go away? Don't you know I am in command of this expedition?" The poor fellow was evidently partially delirious. He was fed very sparingly and this angered him all the more, he fiercely demanding to know whether he and his men had not suffered enough already without being starved still further.

ther.

The thermometer indicated only 19 deg. below zero, so the cold was not very intense, and the work of removing the survivors was not attended with much suffering. Captain Lowe with much suffering. Captsin Lowe denied most positively the report that any of the men exclaimed: "Don't shoot us and eat us like they did poor Henry!" Nothing of the kind was ever said. As to the cannibalism, however, he said there was no room to doubt that. All of the bodies, he said, bore evidences of it, if their testimony was necessary to establish it. The skin had been very neatly cut away from the flesh with a surgeon's knife, the flesh removed from under it, and the skin was then returned to its place. Great care had evidently been taken not to disfigure any of the faces.—

Rochester Post-Express.

Meeting out Punishment to a Merciless Tyrant,

In Queen Anne's reign, a soldier belonging to a marching regiment that was quartered in the city of W—, was taken up for desertion, and being tried by a court martial, was sentenced to be shot. The colonel and lieutenant-colonel being both in London, the command of the regiment had devolved in course to the major, who was accounted a very cruel and obdurate man. The day of execution being come, the regiment, as usual upon those occasions, was drawn up to witaess it; but when every one present who knew the custom of these executions expected to see the corporals cast lots for the ungracious office, they were surprised to find it fixed by the major upon the prisoner's own brother, who was also a soldier in the regiment, and was at the moment taking his last leave of the unfortunate culprit.

On this inhuman order being announced to the brothers, they both fell down upon their knees; the one supplicated in the most affecting terms that he might be spared the horror of shedding a brother's blood, an 1 the other brother that he might receive his doom from any other hand than his. But all their tears and supplications were in vain; the major was not to be moved.

He swore that the brother, and the

moved.

He swore that the brother, and the brother only, should be the man, that the example might be the sfronger and the execution the more horrible.

Several of the officers attempted to remonstrate with him, but to no purdoss.

The brother prepared to obey. The prisoner, having gone through the usual services with the minister, kneeled down at the place appointed to receive the fatal shot. The major stood by, saw the afflicted brother load his musket, and this being done, ordered him to observe the third signal with his cape, and at that instant do his office, and despatch the prisoner.

"But behold! when the major was dealing his fatal almost the major was

and despatch the prisoner.

"But behold! when the major was dealing his fatal signals for the prisoners death, at the last motion of his cane, the soldier, as if inspired by some superior power, surdenly turned about, and shot the tyrant in a moment through the heart.

Then, throwing down his piece, he exclaimed, "He that can show no mercy, no mercy let him receive! I had rather die this hour for this death than live a huadred years and give my brother his!"

Nobody seemed to be sorry for this

An Irish "bull" is not easily defin

severely felt by the barefooted peasantry of Ireland."
To which Sir B. Roche replied that "This could be easily remedied by making the underleathers of wood."
An anecdote is also related of a professor, whose pupils making too much noise, felt called upon to remind them of the fact, and said—
"Gentlemen, if every one of you will do me the favor of remaining perfectly silent for a few minutes, we shall be better able to distinguish who the individual is that is making the row;" which is quite equal to a medical report which began thus:

"There exists at the present time a great number of influential families in Dublin who have all died of the cholera."

Even in the making of a will these

Even in the making of a will these little peculiarities will occasionally present themselves:
"I give and bequeath to my beloved wife Bridget the whole of my property without reserve; and to my eldest son Patrick one-half of the remainder; and to Dennis, my youngest son, the rest. If anything is left, it may go, together with the old cart without wheels, to my sincere and affectionate friend Terence McCarthy, in sweet Ireland."

An Elaborate Wedding. — Miss Astor's marriage will unquestionably be a very elaborate affair. It is set down for November 18, and it will take place in Grace church. The groom will be given the trifling income of \$100,000 a year on the day of his wedding, and the br'de will receive from her father's estate a like sum. Beside this, John Jacob Astor has given his niece a large brown-stone house on the corner of Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh street which is to be decorated by the family of the groom. The house will be an artistic and beautiful home by the time the bride is ready to occupy it. This little interchange of courtesies by the Wilson and Astor families is purely the result of good nature. Orme Wilson's father is a man who has eight or ten millions and the wealth of the Astors is now proverbial, so it is a matter of indifference which of them tosses \$50,000 or so into a house. It is likely that, with a home furnished, paid for and in running order, and with an income of \$200,000 a year, Orme Wilson and his wife, the present Carrie Astor, will be able to supply themselves with the necessaries of life.—New York letter in the Boston Herald. AN ELABORATE WEDDING. - Mis

Scotch Marriages.—Fearful and wonderful are the vagaries of the Scotch marriage law. From time out of mind it has been considered legal for people to marry merely by making a declaration in the presence of witnesses. But by statute of Charles II, which is about as obsolete as the Lord's Day Act, such marriages were forbidden and declared punishable. Last week a couple were brought up at the Edinburgh police court for having contravened this statute by declaring themselves husband and wife before witnesses. They pleaded guilty and were fined a shilling each. Oddly enough, however, the conviction itself enough, however, the conviction itself becomes a legal celebration of the marriage, and the document recording it is a certificate of marriage which can be produced in case of necessity.—

London Truth.

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Some of these "substitutes" or imitations are simply Dilute Phosphoric Acid, which interferes with the digestion; while the genuine "Horsford's" net only causes no trouble with the digestive organs, but materially assists in their action. One preparation that is being toffered for sale, by the gallon, contains Meta or Pyro-Phosphoric Acid, which are declared by the highest authority to be poisonous. The same preparation also contains Chloric Acid, which is a compound of Chlorine. "Horsford's" contains neither of these in-

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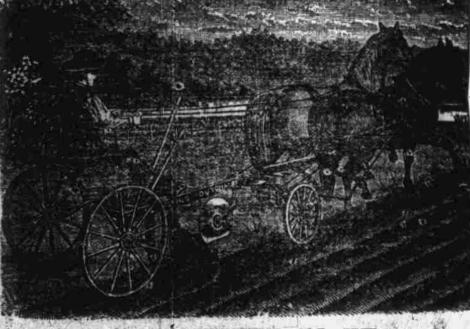
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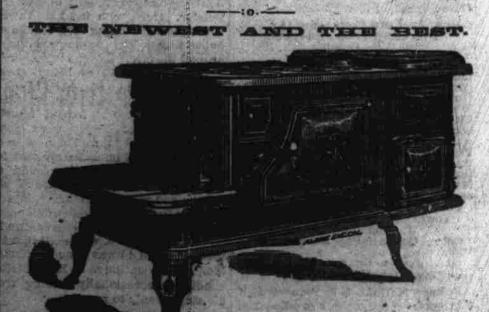


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