DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1901.



NOTES.

Bangs & Co., N. Y., sold at their auction rooms recently, a collection of rare ois including many fine specimens Kelmscold press, Among the in-

stiat sales were: Lang's "Aucassin and Nico-"octave, paper, London, 1887, one tty-three copies, \$34; Michaux and hits "The North American Sylva, Description of the Forest Trees of America," five volumes, octavo, th America, hve volumes, octavo, a 27 colored plates, Philadelphia; HE30; W. M. Thackeray's "An In-sing Event," (by M. A. Titmarch), Idition, London, 1849, \$74. he twelve Kelmscott press publi-

of the twelve Keinscott press public tions the best prices were: William Morris' "The Defence of nervere," octavo, \$1892, \$80; John iskin's "The Nature of Gothic," John type, small quarto, 1892, \$47.50; near Comride Ressett's "Hand and amriel Rossetti's "Hand and 16mo., 1895, \$29.50; John Keats' Golden type, octavo, 1894, \$190; lley's poetical works, Golden type, h borders, three volumes, octavo, 1-85, one of 250 copies, \$186; William

bound in tea green and stamped in gold or white. F. M. Barton, publisher, Cleveland, Ohio.

Here is another novel founded upon the trouble in South Africa; "The Fu-gitive," by Morley Roberts. War al-ways affords a fine opportunity for strong scenes that appear to the major-ity of fiction readers. The beginning of the book finds the dramatis personae in the book finds the dramatis personae in England. Two daughters of the Middleton household are engaged to be married; one to an officer in the British army and a prisoner in Pretoria, and the other to an ex-officer. The duty of effecting the escape of the British of-ficer from the Pretorian prison walls falls on this second lover. He has been at one time a resident of the Transvaal

capital and therefore is familiar enough capital and therefore is familiar chough with the country to warrant some hope of success on his part. He finally suc-ceeds, after countless adventures, in liberating the prisoner and together they are able to make their way through the Boer lines to Kimberley. Many his-torical characters are introduced to add interest to the story. (Published by Mc-Clure, Phillips & Co., New York.)

Hutchinson's Exile," and "The Marching Song of Stark's Men," each admir-able of its kind, the third the most so To Mothers of Large Families. of severa, kinds interblended in one, as is some of the finest of Browning's "Dramatic Lyrics." of which in its var-

MAGAZINES.

The February Century is a midwin-

The World's Work for February con-

contents of an excellent number of

The February Atlantic contains sev-

discussion of the conditions of the re-

construction problems as they appeared at the close of the civil war. Brooks Adams, in a paper on "The New Indus-trial Revolution," gives an analysis of the recent conditions in the world's Murkets, J. W. Root discusses British confederation and the manner in which it must be accomplished if at all

t must be accomplished if at all, mong the poems is one by Miss Edith

M. Thomas, who has been silent too long, but who is always worth waiting

or by those who can appreciate genuine

Outing for February fully lives up to

its claim of being "an illustrated maga-

zine of sport, travel, adventure, and country life." for it covers the entire

range with a score of articles ranging through the entire field of sporting,out-

door games, travel, adventure, and na-

Doetry.

In this workaday world few women are so placed that physical exertion is not constantly demanded of them in their daily life.

Mrs. Pinkham makes a special appeal to mothers of large families whose work is never done, and many of whom suffer, and suffer for lack of intelligent aid.

To women, young or old, rich or poor, Mrs Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., extends her invitation of free advice. Oh, women do not let your lives be sacrificed when a word from Mrs. Pinkham, at the first approach of

MRS. CARRIE BELLEVILLE.

weakness, may fill your future years

"When I began to take Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was

not able to do my housework. I suf-

fered terribly at time of menstruation.

Several doctors told me they could do

nothing for me. Thanks to Mrs. Pink-

ham's advice and medicine I am now

well, and can do the work for eight in

"I would recommend Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all

mothers with large families."- MRS.

CARRIE BELLEVILLE, Ludington, Mich.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

A study of anger from experinces in

about 2000 cases, collected from reliable

observers, has been made by G. S.Stan-

ley Hall. The causes were many and

various, often being very trivial and the

physical sensations accompanying it differed greatly with the individual. Flushing was very general, although pallor was a characteristic in 27 per cent of the cases. The heart beats were

violent, several cases of death from rup-ture of this organ being reported, and

there were sometimes peculiar sensa-

tions in mouth and throat, sometimes

dizziness or faintness, frequently tears

and generally copious salivations, which might produce "frothing at the

mouth." Common sounds were animal like cries in children, oaths and threats,

in adults, while in many cases the throat was paralyzed, and there was inability to speak above a whisper, or

with healthy joy.

the family.

ture to 50 per cent or more and this may prove of much value, especially as it can be made inexpensive by utilizing the cold of evaporation to aid in freezing more air. A singular hysterical affection of the Malagasy people has been described by M. Lasnet. The victims sometimes indulge in a wild dance while they be-come more and more frenzied, foam at the mouth, and at last collapse and fall to the ground. At other times they walk straight ahead, very erect, roll-ing the eyes in a frantic and terrifying manner. The malady sometimes affects the population of a whole village, and is said to resemble the "St. Vitus dance" epidemic that spread over Europe in 1418.

The puncture-proof tire-filling of a German inventor is reported to be a mixture of glue and glycerine, a little antiseptic preparation being added to prevent fermentation. Beaten into a froth and poured into the tire, this forms a light spongy filling, and insures against the usual results of riding over tacks, glass, etc

The new German dictionary of the carbon compounds names 74,147 of these substances, and the end is yet far off.

The science of the violin, as may be supposed, is but imperfectly understood. The present form of the instrument was worked out more than two hundred years ago by the Italian makers, but resulted from experiment rather than an intelligent application of acoustic prinwhen the curves of the ribs or sides are uneven or incorrect, the sound waves interfere, causing some tones to be im-perfect. After much study of the sub-fect, Dr. Alfred Stelzner, a German, has brought out a new model, in which sec-tions of ellipses are adopted for the ribs and the opposite sides are made care-fully symmetrical, so that the sound waves from each side are reflected to the same foci, in the middle. Whether the theory of the violin has been fully mastered or not, the new model is said to produce a remarkably fine tone.

metal in 100,000 may be detected. More remarkable still is the reaction with cromium, one part of meial in 1.000.000 giving a fine violet, which, unlike the colors from other metals, is stable with excess of acids.

The making of fertilizing superphos-phate from apatite is attended by a serious nuisance in the hydrofluoric acid discharged into the air. By a re-cent process, C. Elschner recovers this waste gas as fluosilicic acid, which is used for making artificial stone and for hardening soft limestone and sandstone. For preserving manure, also, it is claimed that an effective agent is the rude acid, which is mixed with burnt lay and sprinkled over the surface, with a ground bisulphate as a second powder.

OLD "MOORE'S"



THE MURE YOU SAY THE LESS PEUTING

REMEMBER." ONE WORD WITH YOU



is' "The Sundering Flood," map and ornamental initial letters, octavo \$37.50; William Morris' "The Life and Death of Jason," quarto, 1895, \$55 liam Morris' "A Note on His Alms in Founding the Keimscott Press." ctavo, boards, 1898, \$28.

or Linier Sambourne, Sir John Tenniel's successor on Punch, it is said that he is short and stout and would easily be taken for a prosperous gentle-man farmer whose only thought was ops and horses. He fives in a ing and artistic house in Kensington. of whose features is a vast collect tion of photographs to be used in his work as a cartoonist. They are astted, we are told, into scores of de nts. Kings, queens, soldiers, sallers, judges, members of parliament rs actresses, celebrities, notorieties animals-there are thousands of them in these drawers. There are graphs of costumes, ancient and modf uniforms sundry, also ancient iedern; of dress, and miscellania sout end. So ardent is Mr. Samin the purmit of accuracy that has mansacked Surope for the dress ery army,

Winston Churchill's new book will be allel 'The Crists'' and will be issued rily by the Macmillan company. Richard Carvel," it seems, was writen a the first of a series of novels which while unrelated in "dramatis onse and in no sense linked to ether a to story or plot, have a cern historical sequence of subject. In the Crass" Mr. Churchill takes up stary of Richard Carvel's greatterranddaughter, by name Virginia avel hving in St. Louis. The hero is young New Englander was has emiand to that city to mak, his living A lawyer. The play of the story is to be between the two antagonisthern and Southern elements in wrder States of Missouri and Illibefore the war. It shows Grant a farmer in St. Louis, Sherman runa small street car line and Lincolr faggling lawyer in Springfield, Ill., d afer gives the contrast of their flons four years afterward.

the Murray, the London publisher, ares he cannot divulge the name of author of "An Englishwoman's Love ers," but he admits, what any fer of the book must have felt, that witers were not genuine, but were work of an accomplished author.

BOOKS.

Panous Texts of Famous People." Federick Barton, contains the fa-tis or totable texts of over 400 per-s to which is added by the contribor author some 200 or more interincidents concerning texts or both involving the use of over es, both involving the use of over different texts. Autographs of the of the more prominent persons inbuing are distributed through the s and also collected on four pages, the being added over forty autographs findish mon of latters many of being added over forty autographs builts men of letters, many of a are quoted in connection with a Among these are autographs educed from reliable resources of a Milton, William Shapespeare, Ben own are while among the autoon, etc., while among the autothe of contributors of texts and inthe of contributors of texts and in-this are Leo Tolstol, Charles Dudley mer, Alfed Austin, Edward Everett e, I. Zangwill, Chief Rabbi Adler, try M. Stanley, Edwin Markham, y and many army and navy officers be United States and England, F. B. Taylor, Wu Ting Fang (Chinese em-ador). Andrew Murray, J. Hud-ters and embassadors. Charles M. tion governors of Alaska and Ha-lan Maclaren. Robert Burdette men from all walks of life. The book met some are clean. hes of poets and authors, and, in hen from all walks of life. The buttom of some are classics and ok makes very interesting read-The indexing is arranged so that The indexing is arranged so that onvenient for quoting by Sunday teachers, members of young peo-societes, and it should be a gold for ministers. If the chromatic illustrations is Holy Night' and the other is a re-societ of the first page of the Main-the yuldished in 1462, the transla-bing very interesting.

eing very interesting. book contains 275 pages and the ers of the regular edition, are

"Japanese Plays and Playfellows" is the title of a little book by Osman Ed-wards which will be published immediately by the Macmillan Company of York. It will contain twelve colored plates by Japanese artists. To quote the author's own words he says

in the preface, that he has "burned a good deal of incense in honor of the Musume" who, as he says, "still sum-marizes in her dainty little person much of her country's magic, its picturesque-ness, its kindness, its politeness." The The ness, its kindness, its politeness." The illustrations are quite a new feature in bookmaking. There are chapters on "Religious Plays," "Popular Plays," "The Geisha and Cherry Blossom," "Vulgar Songs," "Taking the Waters," "Playing with Fire," "Afternoon Calls," and "The Scarlet Lady."

"Favorite Texts of Famous People," is a handsome book, which forms the tenth and concluding volume of the Library edition of the works of Mr. Hale, will, we think, surprise the majority of its readers, which is but another way of saying the majority of admirers of what is best in American literature, by the revelation of a talent which he exercised in such a fugitive way and at such unexpected intervals, that it was seldom, if ever, reckoned among his many intellectual gifts-the talent of writing verse, which, generally excellent, for what it was meant to be, might easily have become, with more strenuous practice, poetry of a high order along the line of national balladry, which most of our poets have strongly neglected. Whittier being the only one who ever considered it as seriously as it should have been considered, and he from a didactic mather than a blatchic from a didactic rather than a historic

point of view. What Mr. Hale might have been in this neglected walk of American poetry, if he had chosen to follow his occaional inspirations, is evident in the of the poems in this volume, "New Eng-land," "Chevy Chase," "The Lamentable Ballad of Bloody Brook." "Anne

BAD BLOOD Reveals itself in many ways. Some-

times the impurities in the blood mark and mar the skin with blotches, pimples, boils or other eruptions. Sometimes the result of bad blood is

/Can

rheumatism or a debilitated condition which is popularly described as "feeling played out, hardly able to drag myself around."

8 The impurities and poisons which corrupt the blood, clog the liver and cloud the skin are removed by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It does more than eliminate the poisons ; it increases the activity of the blood-making

The second glands so that there an increased supply of pure, body-building blood. It brightens the eyes, cleanses the skin, and gives new, physical energy.

Accept no substitute for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Golden Medical Discovery. "I thank God for the good your medicines have done me." writes Mr. James M. Sizemore, of Mitchell, Lawrence Co., Ind., Box 501. "I was not well for two years. My throat was always sore, head ached, and back ached nearly all the time. My weight was 153 poinds. I was taken sick with typhoid fever, and when the fever left me I had such a pain in my left side I could not breather without pain. I thought I must die. My wife went to the drug store and procured a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and a vial of his 'Fleasant Pellets.' I discontinued the use of my doctor's medicine and began with the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and Pellets.' I at one began to feel better: the pain soon left my side and I could breather with ease. In a week or so I felt so good I could not stay in the room. Deganto walk about the streets. I felt better each morning. After a month's use of the medi-Now I weigh his pounds and feel better than ever in my life." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation.

ture in the country. Among the more notable articles is that which opens the number, "Wild Motherhood," by Charles G. D. Roberts, which is a maslustrated by Arthur Heming, The num-Busiated by Arthur Heming, The num-ber ranges in home sports from "Ameri-can Figure Skating," by George H. Browne, to "A Elue Fishing Partner-ship" in Florida; and geographically, in the Americas, from "Fuegiens on a Gu-anaco Hunt," by Dr. F. A. Cook, the well known Antarctic adventurer, to "Unclimbed Peaks in the Concider "Unclimbed Peaks in the Canadian Rockies," by A. C. Laut, Abroad it embraces "South African Antelops Hunting," by H. A. Bryden, and "Sail and Paddle in the South Seas," by W. M. Clemens.

The Young Woman's Journal for February is one of the most attractive numbers yet issued of this deservedly popular organ of the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement association. Mutual Improvement association. Apostle Anthon H, Lund describes in an interesting manner "A Visit to Naz-areth," and refers to many scenes in Palestine and Scriptural incidents of especial value to Biblical students. "The Passion Play" at Oberammergan, by Ezra T. Stevenson, is a well writ-ten article by one who recently witnessed this unique and popular per-formance in Germany. The article is well illustrated with views taken by the writer and the journal's frontispiece, "Christus and Mary," is an ex-cellent reproduction. Mrs. Zina Ben-nion Cannon's "Mothers of Great Men." is a most comemndable effort, indicat is a most comenneable effort, indicat-ing great familiarity with the subject and extensive research. "Thoughts by the Wayside" will be greatly appreci-ated and the readers will desire to hear from "Jesma" again. The serial story by Mrs. Mary F. Kelly, "Luella's Re-pentance," is full of interest and reflects great credit upon the talented writer. What girl does not like shop-ping? It was a happy thought which

induced Malcalm Little to write "Shop-ping in the City of Mexico," and a vivid description is given of customs in the south. The article also is well illustrated. In addition to the foregoing there are numerous other articles and poems all of which are well worthy of mention, including: "At the

worthy of mention, including: "At the Altar of the Century," a poem by Mal-ta; "Nature Studies for Young Moth-ers," by Miss Sara Whalen; "Recognition," a poem by Christine D. Young: "Lessons in Cookery," by Mrs. Leah Dunford Widtsoe: "Where we Chat," "Guide Lessons," etc. Having attained such a high standard of excellence, the Young Woman's Journal will rank with the foremost of our home publications and will prove helpful and benficial to be numerous readers.

The Youth's Companion for this week opens with another chapter of the fascinating adventures of "Tilda Jane," the little orphan waif, and "Number Seven," "Sunflowers," "In the Den of the Sea Lions," and "Two Stories by Lincoln," make up the fiction of the number, while a most interesting arti-cle is furnished by Prof. Robert H. Thurston, director of Sibley College, Cornell University, under the heading of "Glimpses into the Future," entitled, "The Future of Motor Ma-chines." The usual entertaining de-

partments make up the number of this invaluable youth's paper. William Clegg of Springville has issued a small volume of his poems en-titled, "A Galaxy of Gems," which contain the greater number of verses writ-ten by him in his later years. The opening poem is entitled, "What is Love? and is perhaps the gem of the collection. The others are of a more or less practical and humorous nature. The book is neatly bound in red and gold, and is a choice specimen of the publisher's art. It is gotten out by the Deseret News Co.

Danger of Colds and La Grippe.

The greatest danger from colds and la grippe is their resulting in pneu-monia. If reasonable care is used, how-ever, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy the theory theory. used this remedy for these diseases we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia, which shows conclusively that it is a certain preventive of that dangerous ma'ady. It will cure a cold or an attack of la grippe in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to take.

without crying or trefabling. Builing with the head, biling and scratching are noticeable in childish anger. control is sometimes not easily attained but it may be cultivated through good health, plenty of sleep and removal of irritating causes, with occupation and amusement.

The giant tortoises of the Indian Ocean are not the least interesting of the dying races. These creatures, says Dr. H. Bolas, are now found only on the small islands of Aladabra, north of Madagascar, although they were former-ly captured in great numbers on Mauridomesticated specimen on Mauritius said to be 200 years old and mentioned in the treaty ceding the island to England is the last representative in this region of an old and mighty species. The few specimens remaining on Aldabra are being protected; and a few living specimens have found their way into the Zoological gardens. One at Hamburg weighs 550 pounds.

The first effective method of plating aluminum is claimed by E. Mies, of Budeshiem, Germany, who has just patented the process. The metal is dipped into a slight acidulated solution of phosphate of sodium and sulphate of magnesium, washed, and then placed in the usual electrolytic bath of some metallic salt.

Cellulithe, the new paper pulp substitute for celluloid, is a homogeneous gelatinous substance yielding when the pulp is subjected to prolonged beatingsay for 50 to 150 hours. When perfectly freed from traces of fiber, the liquid is called "milk of cellulose." The liquid may be colored if desired, is boiled to remove air bubbles, and when its water is evaporated it hardens to the consist. ency of horn, having a specific gravity of 4.5. This cellulithe can be worked like horn, its important advantages over celluloid being that it is uninflam. mable, is cheaper, and is more readily worked.

The salvation of a great people is being worked out on scientific lines. Three important plans for bettering India's condition are-development of the rail. way system, increase of irrigation where water can be had from great rivers, and efforts to diversify the occupations of the people. It is affirmed that the railways constructed during the last twenty years have prevented tens of millions of deaths. Irrigation works are more local means of relief, and

not always proven successful when dependent upon local rainfall. Recent investigations have shown that sulphur burns in fluorine gas, and

described by M. Moissan. It contains one atom of sulphur to six of fluorine. It has very remarkable properties, for a fluoride, being a coloriess, odorless gas, with so little affinity for other substances as to be comparable with nitrogen in inertness.

Steel ralls in tunnels are exposed to increased corrosion from moist vapors in the air and from such vapors ab-sorbed by the ballast of the track. Mr. Thomas Andrews, a British engineer, has examined rails from a half-mile north-and-south tunnel near the sea-coast, and finds the loss during seven years to have been about 3 per cent a year, the steel retaining normal strength. He concludes that the life of rails in tunnels is one-half to one- third that in the open air.

A novel suggested method of keep. ing in mind the seven colors of the rainbow or spectrum is to memorize "roygbiy," a word not unlike rainbow and consisting of the initials of the seven this in order,-red, orange, yel-low, green, blue, indige, violet. The two outside and the middle are the three primary colors.

The importance of liquid air has been so greatly exaggerated that it has been difficult to form a fair estimate of its merits. In a paper to the German Society of Naturalists, Dr. Carl Linde has shown that it has three properties of possible industrial use-its low temperature, its adaptability for convert-ing heat energy into mechanical work, Ing heat energy into mechanical work, and its separation into varying mix-tures of nitrogen and exygen by frac-tional distillation. The cost of liquid air in the use of the u

PREDICTIONS.

In his London Almanac for 1900 "Old Moore" predicted more than one great

war, the assassination of a monarch, and a terrible famine in India, and, as all these predictions proved true, many persons, not only in Europe but also in this country, have been for some time curious to know what kind of predic-tions he would make in his almanac for-1901. Their curiosity can now be satisfi-ed, for his alamanac for the coming year has just appeared.

Here are the principle predictions in

In January there will be a formidable agitation in France and a severe attack will be made upon the Republic. In February and March most notable

events will take place in the extreme East, and India will threaten to rise up against British domination. Though there will be trouble in vari-

us ouarters during the entire year, April will be a comparatively quiet month.

In May Ireland will follow the ex-ample of India and will rebel against England. . In June the anarchists will again

come to the front and will give the world much to talk about. During the will be in danger from his political en-emies, and he is cautioned to guard

against them. July will be a month of catastrophes, the whole world being threatened at this time with misfortunes of various kinds. Those who are planing to take a journey during this month will do well

Journey during this month will do well to remain at home. August will be comparatively quiet. During September India will again suffer terribly from famine. During October the Dervisheres will start an agitation, which may attain formidable proportions.

In November the Kingdom of Holland will attract attention by its dangerous and novel diplomatic policy, and the statesmen in the various foreign offices will have to exercise all their skill if they would avoid a conflict.

In December there will be insurrections, revolts and strikes in various gnarters of the globe. As a rule they will occur at this time and they will be the striking features of the month. As will be seen "Old Moore's" predic-

tions for 1901 are startling, to say the least. His statement in regard to Holland is especially curious, and many persons are puzzling their brains to discover how this little kingdom can ever manage to attract attention "dangerous and novel diplomatic policy."which will cause European statesmen to lle awake at night.



ELECTRIC BELT ELECTRIC BELT Has saved many a Weak person—li will not fall in your case. My Beit is en-itrely different from other babe and must not he comprison-it will not fail in your case. My Beit is en-itrely different from other belts and must not be com-pared with them. It has soft, silken chamois covered sponge electrodes which elect

soft, silken chamois covered sponge electrodes which cannot burn and blister as do the bare metal elect-rodes used on all other makes of belts. My Electric Beit can be renewed when burned out for only 15% when others burn out they are worthless. I guaran-ree my Belt to cure all Weaknesses in either sea, Varicocele; restore Nerve Vitality and Vigor: cure Rheumatism in any form, Kidney, Liver and Blad-der Troubles, Constitution, Stomach Disorders, General Debitity, all Female Complaints, etc. Write to-day for my book, "The Holling of the Fountain of Eternal Youth." Sent free, postpaid, for the asking, Book will tell you all aboutit. Sold only by



The Putnam Nail enjoys the distinction of being the only Hot-Forged and Hammer-Pointed nail made by machinery, and which imitates the old hand process.

ROBERT BONNER

INSISTS ON ITS USE. All others are COLD ROLLED and SHEARED, as an examination of their edges near the point will show, and are liable to SPLIT or SLIVER in driving, to injure and perhaps kill the horse.

The above picture, from a photo representing Mr. Bonner in the act of handing his smith a Putnam nail, while superintending the shoeing of Sunol, will be sent in the form of a half tone, size 5x8, on thick, white [per, with wide margin, on receipt of 2 cent stamp for postage, etc.

PUTNAM NAIL CO., NEPONSET, BOSTON, MASS.



trial bottle of my world renowned Face Bleach, mifficient to show that it is all that I claim for it, and any reader of this can send me25 cents in stamps or silver, and I will send the trial bottle, securely packed in plain wrapper, scaled, all charges

prepaid. My book 'How to be Beautiful' will be mailed free to all who will write for it."

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6 East 14th Street. New York Time. Ruppert's Gray Hair Restorative actually restores gray hair to its natur-color. Can be used on any shade of have and is not a dye, and does not discolor the skin nor rub off. Perfectly harmless and laways efforts antidaction.

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akin. Ame. Ruppert's Egyptian Baim for softening and healing the face and hands. Mais. Ruppert's Hair Ton'c positively removes dandruff, all scalp diseases, stops failing hair, and in many cases restores

hair. Mane. Ruppert's Almond Oil Complexion Soap, made of pure almond oil and wax. Delightful for the complexion and war-ranted not to chap the most delicate skin. All of the above toilet preparations are always hept in stock and can be had from our local agent.

Mine, A. Ruppert's Celebrated Complexion Specialties are for sale in Salt Teke City by

