THE NORTH PLATTE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1896.

NYE'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND.

Amiability of the Jew and Perversity of the Scot.

BANISHED FROM THE KINGDOM.

When Times Were Hard, the Hebrew Was Held For Ransom and After Payment Was Still Considered Unredeemed - A Beasily Fluke In the King Business

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In 1278 the Jews, to the number of 280, were hanged for having in their possession clipped coins. Shortly afterward all the Jews in England were imprisoned. Whenever times were hard the Jews were imprisoned, and on one job lot alone £12,000 was realized in wick from Dunbar by steamer, thus savransom. And still the Jews are not yet | ing his life and obtaining much needed considered as among the redeemed. In rest on board the boat.* 1290 they were all banished from the Edward found himself now on the kingdom and their property seized by verge of open war with Ireland and the crown. This seizure of real estate Wales, and the population of the isle of turned the attention of the Jews to the Wight and another person, whose name use of diamonds as an investment. For is not given, threatened to declare war. 400 years the Jews were not permitted The English nobles, too, were insuborto return to England.

Scotch wars were kept up during the under the influence of a man named rest of Edward's reign, but in 1291, Spencer and his father, was required by



HONEY COURLE.

recover from this all approaching re-en- The grim old oak whose branches thin and Were stricken down in ruin long ago The summer kisses into fragrant glory, When crooning bees tell many a sweet love

And all the wealth of honeysuckles blow.

Round the bare branches, crack'd and gnari'd and seamy.

A myriad trumpets for the elves unfold; by the watch." And far and near there floats a perfume dreamy

From clustering masses" crimson, flush'd and CTERINY.

Soft as girls' blushes-deep as molten gold. Like Hamadryad from the old trunk springing Forth to fresh youth amid the sweetnes Or blue eyed wood nymph in wild cadence singing. My little daughter eager spoil is bringing. The honeysuckle falling on her hair.

Ah! when your summer comes to you, my treasure

And as life's path grows wider to your feet, Heaven send you gifts in no unstinted meas-

four two hands full of works mix'd pain and And the soft flushes of love's rapture sweet

But, more than all, the inner nature waking, The hidden fragrance yielding to God's sun; cheeky boy. But this lane is a great Where other hearts in chill despair are break-

making. Of lives by gladness into beauty won.

I would not wish for you the narrow prison, The trim kept borders of the orthodox; But charity divine from love's own chrism Fall, red and golden, free from bigot schism, Like honeysuckle garland on your locks.

MADE FOR TWO:

-Womankind.

Jack Hinkston was her slave, bound man. hand and foot to her chariot wheel, or perhaps it would be better to say now that she had taken to cycling, that he was bound to her bicycle wheel. She had flouted him and scorned him for upward of two years, and in despair Jack set himself at undoing his bouds. Jack had heard that Cissie had taken

young lady on a machine. For the past had gone for a long wheel into the ibly short space of time. peaceful country.

Cissie had bent her head upon her Turn the front side back in place, and hands, which rested on the saddle of her pierce two holes through both book and cycle. It was quite evident that she was cover; then run a silken cord through in tears, and Jack, waiting for a reply, the openings and tie it in a bow on the smoked on in silence. At last he said, front of the pinbook. Next thread anin a gentle voice: other piece of silkeh cord through the

"Look here, Cissie, if you ask me top of the cover, to form a loop by very nicely I will take off that pneu- which to hang up the wall pincushion. matic tire and mend it in five minutes Fringe out the ends of the cord, and wind silk thread around the cord where Cissie looked up again with something the fringe begins to form the tiny taslike her former indignation in her eves. | sels.

"I'll throw the machine into the Hammer a little brass headed nail stream," she said, "before I will ask | into the wall of your bedroom, or wheryou to mend it." ever you wish the pincushion to go, and "Just as you please, Cissie," replied the loop.

Jack, clasping his hands behind his head and leaning back in luxurious en- I hate a feilow whom pride or cowjoyment of his pipe. "Just as you ardice or laziness drives into a corner

please. The day is my own, and I sup- and who does nothing when he is there pose you will wait here till night before but sit and growl. Let him come out you venture back home again. as I do and bark .- Johnson. "Out of the kindness of my heart I

will stay here with you, not to look at Eagles always drive away their young you, for I shall gaze at the tops of the as soon as the latter are able to fly well. trees as much as possible, and not to Business is never very good with the talk to you, for if there is anything in eagle, and he does not enjoy competi-

this world I abhor it is an impudent, tion. place for tramps and gypsies, and it be-And grief and ruin grim dark wrecks are comes very dark at night because of the

overhanging trees." Jack smoked on, gazing up, as he had promised, at the tree tops. The silence was broken only by the sweet singing of the birds and now and then by a quick catch of the breath on the part of Cissie. Five minutes elapsed and then

"Jack," said Cissie without raising

her head.

"Did you speak?" inquired the young

"Jack," she said, "I'm perfectly helpless, and I think you have been very borrid to me.

"All right," said the young man, rising to his feet. "I will go away. But do try to get out of this lane before darkness comes on."

"Don't go away," cried Cissie," "Please forgive what I said, and won't to the bicycle, but he had never seen the you be so kind as to mend my tire?" Jack picked up the bicycle, took off week or two Jack had avoided Cissie, the dripping hamp, had the tire off and and he had taken out his bicycle and on again and pumped full in an incred that the public is beginning to realize

"There," he said, "you see how ing to the knife, and if such a state of As he cycled along a narrow country quickly a thing is fixed when the time affairs continues, there will before long thoroughfare he heard behind him the is not wasted in foolish conversation. be a general uprising against such meassharp ring of a bicycle bell. Something Are you going any farther, Cissie? If ures, It is but reasonable to believe





deep pits, and before the English could

forcement for the Scotch was seen com-

ing over the hill. This consisted of

"supes," with banners and bagpipes,

and though they were really teamsters

in disguise their hostile appearance

and the depressing music of the bag-

pipes so shocked the English that they

did not stop running until they reached

Berwick. The king came around to Ber-

THE WITH REVOLTING CRUELTY.

dinate, and the king, who had fallen



THE FRENCH KING ENTERS INTO A SECRET ALLIANCE WITH BALIOL.

with great reluctance, Scotland submit- the best society, headed by Lancaster, ted, and Baliol, whose trouble with to exile both of these wicked advisers. Bruce had been settled in favor of the Afterward the king attacked Lancasformer, was placed upon the throne. ter with his army, and, having captured But the king was overbearing to Baliol, him, had him executed in 1322. insomuch that the Scotch joined with The Spencers now returned, and the the Normans in war with England, queen began to cut up strangely and which resulted, in 1293, in the destruc- create talk. She formed the acquainttion of the Norman navy.

of the navy, which could not be replaced band, in 1325. for less than £20, and finally wheedled Edward out of the duchy.

Philip maintained a secret understanding with Baliol, however, and Ed-



BOCER BACON DISCOVERS GUNPOWDER. ward called a parliament, founded upon the great principle that "what concerns all should be approved by all." This was in 1295, and on this declaration, so far as successful government is concerned, hang all the law and the profits.

The following year Edward marched into Scotland, where he captured Baliol and sent him to France, where he died. in boundless obscurity, in 1297. Ealiol was sucpeeded by the brave William Wallace, who won a great Lattie at Stirling, but was afterward defected entirely at Falkirk and in 1305 was executed in London by request.

But the Scotch called to their aid Robert Bruce, the grandson of Baliol's competitor, and he was solemnly crowned at the abbey of Scone.

During a successful campaign against these people Edward fell sick and died in 1307. He left orders for the Scottish war to be continued till that restless and courageous people were subducd.

Edward was called the English Justinian, yet those acts for which he is most famous were reluctantly done because of the demands made by a determined people.

During his reign gunpowder was discovered by Roger Bacon, whereby Guy Fawkes was made possible. Without him England would still be a slumbering fog bank upon the shores of time.

Young Edward was not much of a monarch. He forgot to fight the Scots, Let us turn over a new leaf. and soon Robert Bruce had won back the fortresses taken by the English, and Edward II, under the influence of an attractive trifler named Gaveston, dawdled away his days and frittered away his nights. Finally the nobles, who disliked Gaveston, captured him and put him in Warwick castle, and in 1312 the royal favorite was horrified to find near . him a large pool of blood, and on a further search discovered his own head lying in the gutter of the court. Turning sick at the gory sight, he buried his face in his handkerchief and expired. The nobles were forgiven afterward by the king, who now turned his attention to the victorious Scots.

ance of Roger Mortimer, who consented

Philip then subprenaed Edward, as | to act as her paramour. They organized Duke of Gnienne, to show cause why a scheme to throw off the Spencers and he should not pay damages for the loss | dethrone Edward the Thinkless, her hus-

> Any one who has tried to be king even for a few weeks under the above circumstances must agree with the historian that it is no moonlight frolic.

Edward fled to Wales, but in 1326 was requested to come home and remain in jail there instead of causing a scandal by staying away and spending his money in Wales. He was confined in Kenilworth castle while his son was ostensibly king, though his wife and Mortimer really managed the kingdom and behaved in a scandalous way, Mortimer wearing the king's clothes, shaving with his razor and winding the clock pretty girl, with a most woebegone, every night, as though he owned the place.+ This was in 1327.

In September the poor king was put to death by correspondent Mortimer in a painful and sickening manner, after having been most inhumanly treated in Berkeley castle, whither he had been removed.

Thus cuds the sad history of a monarch who might have succeeded in a



minor position on a hen farm, bat who made a benetly fluke in the king busi-

The asserance of Mortimer in treating the king as he did is a blot upon the fair page of history in high life. BILL NYE. away from any place, and even if you "Doubtless this is an error, so far as the left your machine here you would not steamer is concerned, but the statement can | dare to walk home in that idiotic cosdo no havin, and the historian cannot be positive in matters of this kind at all times, for sume. Cissie blushed deeply, and the tears the strain upon the memory is too great. The critic, too, should not be forgotten in a work game into her usually bright eyes. She of this kind. He must do something to suptugged nervously at the skirts of her port his family, or he will become disliked .coat, and then, seeing what she was do-+The clock may sufely be omitted from the ing and finding that they but scantily above account, as later information would in covered her knees, she looked for a modiente that this may be an error, though there ment as if she were going to burst out is no doubt that Mortimer at this time wore crying, for it had taken some bravery out two suits of the king's pyjamas .- Author. to come out for the first time in knick-

in its imperative ring, or else the fact you are, I would advise you to walk that he was on a lonely road, caused your machine over these stones."

amazement and surprise. plated machine, with the very newest | put it on, but all the girls in our club | ever the wiser ?

and natty cut of an advanced woman's have one. bicycle costume, clipping over the distance at a tremendous rate of speed. ping his arm around the natty, tailor she went by.

you something."

a way to make pedestrians' head swim. Cissie disappeared round a corner. that a bicycle made for two world re-Cissie disappeared round a corner, that a bicycle made for two would reand when Jack came to it she was not quire less exertion than a couple of single machines?" to be seen down the long avenue. Jack went on leisurely for a mile or

a puncture on the sharp flint stones scat-

tered with such profusion along the way.

clear stream at the bottom of a dell he

tire of the hind wheel collapsed.

"Had a tumble?"

would not listen."

was not true.

you," she said curtly.

the habit of tumbling."

Near a little rustic bridge over a

"I don't know but it would," said two, then he jumped lightly off his ma- Cissie, looking up with a smile that was chine and trundled it along beside him. all the sweeter because there was just The road had suddenly become very bad | the slightest suspicion of a quiver at and Jack thought it safer to wheel the the corners of her pretty lips -Luke bicycle along by hand rather than risk Sharp in Detroit Free Press.

The Story of Mme. Ruppert.

The story of Mme. Ruppert, famous on two continents as the proprietor of a

found what he expected to find-a very face bleach, and who died a few weeks ago in a little Missouri town, reads lika disconsolate look on her face, sitting on a romance. Her maiden name was Amy the grassy bank, looking forlornly at a Shelton, and she was bern of humble bicycle that lay on the road with the parentage in the town where she died," growing to young womanhood in her "Hello, Cissie!" said Jack breezily. native place. Then, being full of energy and very ambitions, she started out. like "No," snapped Cissie. "I am not in a boy, to seek her fortune. She found it very quickly in St. Louis, her first stop-"Ah!" said Jack. "I see what is the ping place. Here she became acquainted matter. The tire is punctured. I knew with en old lady, who had long treasthat would happen. I shouted after you ured the formula of a secret facial wash to tell you of this bit of road, but you in which she had great faith. She persuaded Miss Shelton to undertake the "I did not hear you," said Cissie, at manufacture and sale of the bleach, and he writes; "About three years ago, there which assertion Jack raised his eyeso well did the girl manage the enter- came under my left eye a little blotch brows with incredulity, which made prise that in ten years she had built up about the size of a small pea. It grew Cissie all the more angry, especially as a reputation both here and in Europe | rapidly, and for the past year, shooting she knew she was telling a thing which and a fortune. She loctured everywhere pains ran in every direction. I became on the care of the complexion, and alarmed and consulted a good doctor, "Well, I don't want any help from counted among her customers many crowned heads. Her death at the early "Why, of course not," returned age of 32 was from consumption, super- discriminate use of the knife, though I Jack, sitting down on the opposite bank induced, it is believed, largely by her | was alarmed at my condition. Reading and leaning his bicycle against the constant travel and continuous work. of the many cures made by S.S.S., I hedge. "A person who comes out on a Of her handsome fortune but little re- determined to give that medicine a trial, wheel and doesn't know how to mend mained when the end came, her open and after I had taken it a few days, the anything that goes wrong is simply a hand to all who came in contact with silly fool. One can see you understand her making it easy to dispose of even all about cycling, because you have left her generous income. -New York Times. your machine lying on the ground and

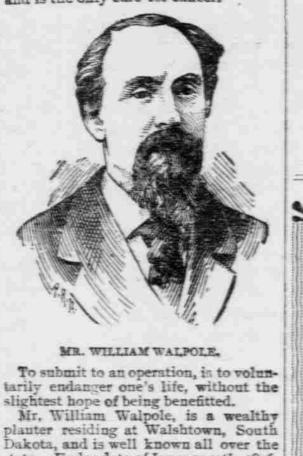
HANDY IN THE HOME.

of Making a Placushion.

Turn down the front side of the print- of leading other sufferers to a cure." fering advice. I have never yet had the ed paper cover of a pinbook so that the means of curing it is to rid the blood of Sale by Druggists. Will be sent from pleasure of seeing a woman take off a pneumatic tire and mend the inner tube. This, of course, you have to do be-fore you can move on, for you are miles away from any place, and even if you way from any place, and even if you

that the majority of operati unnecessary, but when the fatal mistake is discovered too late, only the doctors him to look over his shoulder, and he "No," said Cissie, with a deep, quiv- ever know of their error, and though a SORTH PLATTE, - . . NEBRASKA. nearly tumbled off his machine with ering sigh; "I am going home as quick- precious life is given up, the public is ly as I can, and then I will burn this assured that death would have resulted There was Cissie on the top of a silver awful costume. I did not really want to in spite of the operation, and who is DR. N. F. DONALDSON,

The folly of resorting to the knife in "Cissie," said the young man, slip- cases of cancer, is demonstrated every time it is undertaken. The disease is in the blood and the cancer or sore is She passed him with a whir, giving made coat, "the costume is all right, but the outward manifestation of a him a sancy nod and a salutation as and don't you be bluffed. It looks as terrible condition of the entire circula- [E. NORTHRUP, pretty as a picture and suits you down tion. To cut out this sore, therefore, L. Stop a minute, Cissie. I want to tell to the ground. When a girl talks kind- does not in any way effect the disease, ly, it's simply one of the nattiest cos- and it can easily be seen that the only But the young woman never paid the tumes that ever were constructed by a correct treatment is to get at the seat of slightest attention. She bent over the tailor, but I say, Cissie, don't you think the disease, and purify the blood; the handle bars and raced down that lane in we have misunderstood each other for a sore will then heal up naturally. S.S.S.



Dakota, and is well known all over the state. Under date of January 20th, 1896, who pronounced it cancer, and said that it must be cut out. This I would not consent to, having little faith in the incancer became irritated and began to disapplication so perfect that every vescharge. This after awhile ceased, leaving a small scab, which finally dropped off, tige of the disease is eradicated. Hemorrhoidine is a harmless compound, can and only a healthy looking little

scar remained to mark the place where be used for an eye ointment, yet posessthe destroyer had held full sway . Words es such healing power that when apare inadequate to express my gratitude to plied to the diseased parts, it at once re-Another Way Added to the Many Ways the great blood purifier, S. S. S., and I lieves and a cure is the sure result of its write this hoping that it may be the means continued use. All who suffer with piles

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settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his cluim and that said proof will be made before the Register and Beeiver at North Platte, Neb., on July 22d, 1896,

ANDY T. GEYEB, who made Homestead Entry No. 16165 for the east half of the angtheast quarter and the east half of the southeast quarter section 32, township 15 N., Range 27 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and culti-vation of said land, viz: Charles E. Nute, Wil-lard A. Gregg, Clarence C. Bowman and Caroline Furgason, all of Willard, Neb.

JOHN F. HINMAN, Begister

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at North Platte, Neb.,

June 20th, 1896. § Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Sz-ceiver at North Platte, Nebranka, on July 29th. 1296, win:

RICHARD S. FIDLEE, who made Homestead Entry No. 15,678, for the southwest quarter, cection 13, township 10 north, range 31 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: William A. Latimer, John F. Brittain, Pascal N. Latimer and John M. McConnel, all of Somerset, Neb. 5641 JOHN F. HINMAN, Register

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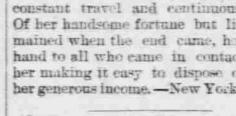
June 6th, 1866. Notice is hereby given that the following-name settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Rewiver at North Flatte, Nebraska, on July 19th, 1896, viz:

JOHN S. HINCKLEY,

who made Homestead Entry No. 05,186 for the Southeast quarter of section 14, town 11 north, range 31 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: George L. McLaughlio have a positive cure. The treatment is unlike any thing heretofore used and its Ellery A. Crosbey, Charles W. Burkland and Charles T. Richaris, all of Sutherland, Neb. JOHN F. HINMAN, Legister,

LEGAL NOTICE.

To Robert D. Euseshaw, and Orn L. Enceshaw: You and each of you will take notice that Bufne Wainwright, as plaintiff, did on the 21st day of May, 1800, file his petition in the district court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, against Robert D. Knee-shaw and Ora L. Kneeshaw, et al. as defendants, the object and prayer of which is to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by the said Robert D. Kneeshaw and Ora L. Kneeshaw to the American Loan & Trust Company, a corporation, upon the southeast quarter of section numbered eighteen [18], in township numbered thirteen (13) north, of range numbered thirty-two (22) west of the sixth principal meridian in Lincoln county, Nebraska executed to secure the payment of a certain prin-GREY OF AGENE 1989, for the sum of Five Hundred Dollars with inerest due and payable on the first day of August, 1804, which note and mortgage were afterwards asigned and delivered to said plaintiff who is now the owner thereof. There is now due upon sold note and mortgage the sum of Five Hundred Doiars with interest at the rate of seven per cent per noun from the first day of February, 18%, to the first day of August, 1894, and with interest on said rum of \$500 at the rate of lan per cent per sumum from the first day of August, 1804, until paid, for which sum with interest and costs of suit, plaintiff prays for a decree that the said defendants may required to puy the same or that said premises be sold to satisfy the amount found due said plaintiff and costs. You are required to answer this petition on or before the 3th day of July J. D. 1-96. Dated this 9th iny of June, A. D. 1896, JOHN H. CALVIN. 42-4 Attorney for Plaintiff.



the oil is running out of your lamp." "It isn't your lamp, and I can surely do what I like with my own. I don't see what right you have to interfere."

"Bless you, Cissie," said Jack, "I am not interfering. I am not even of-

Stirling castle and the fortress of and Robert Bruce was besieging the too! latter.

Scots. Bruce surprised the cavalry with plume?-Brooklyn Life.

Pale, thin, bloodless people should use Dr. Saw yer's Ukatine. It is the greatest remedy in the world for making the weak strong. For sale by F H. Longler.

CHAU-TAU-QUA.

The dates of the Beatrice Chau- tinued use the most stubborn cases of tauqua are June 16 to 28. Crete catarrh have yielded to its healing when you had on a pretty lawn tennis Chautauqua, July 3 to 15, and the power. It is made from concentrated costume, for instance, do not affect me rate is one tare for the round trip Meeca Compound and possesses all of its a hit when they are said by one who from all points in the state. If you want a ticket over a fast absorbtion reaches all the inflamed line and one that offers superior parts effected by that disease. Price 50 transportation facilities, call on ets. Prepared by The Foster Mfg. Cor get at mending that tire?" your nearest Union Pacific agent, Council Bluffs, Iowa. For sale by A. F "I-I-I-don't know an Streitz. and he will sell you one.

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A Great Scheme.

"What business is it of yours," she Wright (bitterly)-If the name of some famous writer were only signed to cried, "how I am dressed? You are my poems there'd he no trouble about nothing to me, and I am sure I don't Berwick alone remained to the English, their selling-and at a good, stiff price care a penny for your opinion one way or another.

erbockers.

"I don't suppose you do, " said Jack, Mrs. Wright (hopefully)-What's the The English, numbering 100,000, at reason you can't adopt Alfred Tennyson striking a match and lighting his pipe. Bannockburn fought against 30,000 or something like it as your nom de "I used to be under the impression that you knew how to dress. I am not any

MECCA CATARRH REMEDY.

For colds in the head and treatment of patarrhal troubles this preparation has alforded prompt relief; with its cou-

not put on anything that would be unbecoming. Now I hold no such opinion. Still, I must say that I admire your bravery in coming out in the daylight, where people can see you in such a rig. The hard things you have said to me soothing and healing properties and by merely looks like a sancy, impudent

longer. I used to think that you could

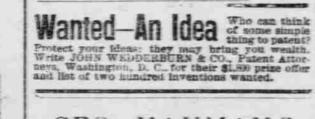
"Well, Ciss, when are you going to "I-I-I-don't know anything about tires," sobbed Cissie.

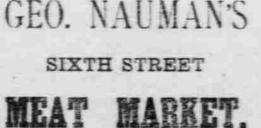
book making an outline on the writing other disease of the blood. Other blood paper the exact size and shape of the diseases often develop into such alarming conditions that the doctors think an COVET

operation necessary. Scrofula, for in-Cut out this pattern, and with strong stance, often diseases the glands of the paste fasten it on the cover of the pin- neck to such an extent that an operation book. When dry, encase the pinbook in is looked upon as absolutely the only bright colored silk by covering both relief. This is also a grave error, as the

sides with the silk, which must be neat- disease is in the blood and a real blood remedy is the only cure.

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season. Sausage at all for one year, I can say I am entirely welk. I can- from day to day

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a attel mortgage dated June 17th, 1896, and v recorded in the office of the county erk of Lincoln county. Nebraska, and executed by Victor VonGoetz to the Lexington Roller Mill and Elevator Company, to secure a note of same date for \$444.00, and due June 19th. 1396, and upon which there is now due the sum of \$441.00; said note having become due and default having been made in the payment thereof said mortgage has become solute, and no suit or other proceedings at aw having been instituted to recover the said debt, therefore the said Lexington Mill nd Elevator Company will sell the property escribed in said mortgage, to-wit: All of the VonGoetz stock of goods, wares and merchandise consisting of groceries, queensware flour, etc., being the entire stock of goods of said VonGoetz in the Ottenstein Sufficing on Spruce street. In North Plante, Nebraska: also all counters, show cases, shelving safe scales desks and all trures and other property used by said VonGoetz in carrying on said business, at public Dr. A. P. Sawyer-Sir: After suffering four auction in the Ottenstein building on Spruce years with female weakness I was personded by a street, in the city of North Platte, Nebraska, friend to try your Pastilles, and after using them on the 11th day of July, 1806, at one o'clock p. m. of said day, said sale to be adjourned

not recommend them too highly, Mrs. M. S. Brook Bronson, Bethel Branch Co., Mich. For sule by F. LEXINGTON ROLLER MILL AND