William Paxton John Grant

A. R. Hopkins William Krug G. W. Lininger Euclid Martin

Charles Metz W. V. Morse W. N. Nason George H. Boggs

John A. Wakefield J. O. Phillippi

James Stephenson

leorge W. Kelley E. L. Lomax

John M. Thurston

L. M. Bennett John L. McCague

William Gyger George A. Hoagland

Henry Bottn C. V. Gallagher

. H. Guion

Luther Drake F. P. Kirkendall

George E. Barker

H. Frederick

George A. Josivn

John Creighton

Hugh Murphy

Sam Burns

A. C. Foster Dudley Smith

Dave Mercer

Will Lawler

dles, etc.

S. Clarkson

W. N. Babcock Frank E. Moores

Dr. George L. Miller

Allen T. Rector

E. S. Rowley

A. R. Tukey D. H. Wheeler

Guy C. Barton J. J. Brown

William E. Clarke E. P. Davis

N. B. Falconer
N. B. Falconer
W. A. L. Gippon
Charles B. Havens
A. B. Jaquith
John B. Kuony
Charles O. Lobeck
S. A. McW horter
Max Meyer
Charles A. Coe
John W. Paul
Henry Pundt

Henry Pundt

Dan Farrell, jr V. O. Strickler

J. Rogers

A. Rosewater W. G. Shriver

eorge C. Towie F. Weller P. Morse

R. Buchanan R. F. Hodgin

Thomas F. Tuttle Dr. S. D. Mercer E. W. Nash

John Rush Gon, John R. Brooke

U. Wyman E. Wilber

W. I. Kierstead Louis Bradford

John T. Clarke

Jacob Williams

Joseph Barker

Robert Pease

Herb Jewett Robert S. Wilcox

yman Richardson

rank Colpetzer Sam Rees J. G. Gilmore

John A. McShane

S. W. Croy William Segelke G. W. Holdredge

B.F. Smith George W. Ames, jr. H. H. Meday

Henry W. Yates Frank C. Ayer

Ed Dickinson W. F. Bechel

J. C. Morrison E. L. Bierbower

Frank Dellone W. H. Alexander

Paul Van Dervoort William Coburn

C. E. Burmester

M. E. Free

George A. Bennett
Louis Raapko
Captain C. B. Rustin
F. A. Nash

"Happy is the man who has his quiver full

of them? of bottles full of Salvation oil, the greatest cure on earth for pair. Price only

Mothers should never fail to keep Dr

Bull's cough syrup convenient in order to re-

lieve their little ones of cough speedily and

C. D. Woodworth & Co., successors to

Welty & Guy, 1316 Farnam street, man-

facturers and dealers in harness, sad-

The Castle Cure institute gurantees to

place a man where liquor will never

again be a necessity or a temptation, no

matter how long or how hard a man

may have drank the Castle Cure insti-

tute guarantees a cure. Call at the institute, 1416 Harney st., Omaha.

No Bid and No "String,"

BEE: In Sunday's issue of your paper w

are reported as having presented a bid "with

string tied to it" for furnishing drugs to

county poor. We desire to state that we

made no bid, either with or without a string,

for furnishing drugs to Douglas county or its

poor "at \$3,200, including salary of county

physicianst as stated in your paper, or at

any other price. We did not undertake to

furnish either medical supplies or physician's

services (as the latter is out of our line) to

the county, and our whole connection with the bid consisted of a statement to the effect

that in the event of our being favored with the patronage of the M. D. appointee of the

board we would fill his prescriptions cor-

rectly should be favor us with his patronage. But what or how much we should receive

for said services are unknown quantities, but are questions which have occasioned con-siderable annoyance to us for reasons which

One Minute.

One minute time often makes a great dif

ference—a one minute remody for bronchitis choking up of the throat, lungs, etc., fo ourse is a blessing. Cubeb Cough Cura is such a remedy. For sale by all druggists. Cubeb Cough Cure—Oneminute.

The Castle Cure permanently cures

liquor, morphine and tobacco habits, 1416 Harney St., Omaha. Dr. B. F.

Monroe, physician in charge.

We're out all night

Till broad daylight,

SULPHO-SALINE

When you wake up in the morning with

a dry throat and offensive breath, nothing

affords such prompt relief as a refreshing

appetizing drink of SULPRO-SALINE - a

mild saline aperient and diuretic. It is

bottled only by the Excelsior Springs

Excelsior Springs

chardson Drug Co., Agis., Omaha. Noh

A GENUINE MICROBUKILLERIS KIDD'S GERM ERADICATOR—Cures all deseases because it kills the microbe or germ. Put up and retailed in \$1. \$1 and \$5 szes. the latter 11 gathons. Sent anywhere prepaid on receipt of price or C. O. D. Weissus a guarantee to cure. The public trade and jobbers supplied by the Kinsler Drug Company, Omaha; C. A. Melchor, Howard Meyersand E. P. Seykora. South Omaha; A. D. Foster and H. J. Ellis. Council Blutts

Dentist

Third Floor, Paxton Block.
Telephone 1085. 16th and Faraa u Sta

A full set of teeth on rubber for 5. Perfect it Teeth without plates or removable bridge work just the thing for singers or public speakers, norse free down.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN.

Missouri

Dr. Bailay, \$

The Leading

Company at

for Pamphlet.

SHERMAN & McCONNELL.

do not concern the laity.

OMAHA, March 14 .- To the Editor of THE

C. L. Chaffee

Fred Davis

Cadet Taylor

A. R. Dufrene N. B. Falconer

WHAT'LL BE DONE WITH WAIFS

Plans for the Relief and Protection of Homeless Boys and Girls.

COL. HOAGLAND'S EMPLOYMENT PLAN

An Appeal for Help for the Helpless-Earnest Friends of the Unfortunate Counsel on Plans for United Action.

Boys will be boys and girls will be girls. but there are many who are not just the kind of boys and girls that they should be, and for that reason Colonel Hoagland, the newsboys' friend, is endeavoring to establish in Omana a division of the Boys and Girls' National Home and Employment Association of the United States and Dominion of Canada.

The colonel has been in this city several days and has interested in his work the charity inclined people to such an extent that a district convention is now being held at the Kountze Memorial church. The convention opened yesterday morning at half

Dr. J. T. Duryea was to have called the convention to order, but he was tardy on account of being under the impression that the meeting was to be held at the Young Men's Christian association rooms. In his stead Dr. W. K. Beans was made chairman and H. E. Dawes secretary.

The object of the Association isto obtain

homes and employment for all homeless children, especially truant tramping and neglected boys and youth; to open intelligence offices at the county seats and in cities and large towns, in every state and territory, and to obtain a committee to visit children in homes and to report; to provide a home with a farm and industrial employment in the vicinity of large towns, to which all youthful tramps and neglected or home-less children may be sent; first, for personal cleansing, and second, for instruction in agri-cultural and mechanical trades, and schooling; to prevent the imprisioning of children and youth in jails and workhouses, with older and hardened criminals; to obtain the enactment of uniform laws in all states to carry out these objects, such as granting power to detain tramping children and youth; for compulsory education; guardianship of children of drunken and vicious parents, etc. These objects are to be accomplished, through state and local boards organized in all large towns, and through a committee of two from each state, territory, and Canada, to organize and supervise the work in their respective

Colonel Hongland's Story.

After the convention was opened by scrip-tural reading and prayer by Dr. Beans, Colonel Hoagland made a statement of what he had done for the newsboys and bootblackt.
He began the work twenty years ago in
Louisville. Through an editorial writer on
the Courier-Journal he first came in contact with the boys. The newspaper man and himself started a night school, the paper furnishing the first \$100. The "tramp" boys who were homeless were put in the school and es were hunted for them. The scheme was a success.

"The best way to belp a boy," said the The dest way to bein a boy, said the colonel, "is to help him to help himself. No business man wanting a boy will take kindly to him if the boy is dirty and looks like a tramp. Clean him up; get the dirt off him and if he looks bright most any firm has a place for that kind of a youth if you go around and try to get him employment. Ten years ago I was urged to travel and establish homes for the street waifs. I have been in 354 cities and 3,000 manufactories securing employment for the boys. I have paid my expenses by selling my books. "Before a boy is taken around to get work

be should have about a week's outing in order to get him cleaned up. There is never any trouble in finding a place for him. Some-

any trouble in finding a place for him. Some-body has got use for him.

"If a destitute boy is running at large and is caught in a blizzard and perishes, the newspapers and all of us will merely say that an unknown boy was found dead. But let a foreign country kidnap an American boy and deprive him of his liberty and you will see how quickly that an army that foreign country to get him. "We should have machinery to school our

boys just as we have a prison to send them to if they are criminals." Mayor Bemis' Welcome.

address of welcome was then delivered by Mayor Bemis. ered by Mayor Bemis.

"It is customary for an official in my capacity to woicome you and it is a pleasure to do so. I am very glad to welcome you as an organization in behalf of 150,000 people and our city. Though I have not taken an active part in such work I am heart and soul with you and feel that work may and your may be and feel that work may are more than the such work and feel that were may are more than the such work and seed that were may be and the such work and were may be a such work and were may be such were may be a such were may be such that were may be such as the such work and were may be such as the such were such as the such were such as the such as

you, and feel that every man and woman should take a deep interest in such a reform.

A home of refuge for boys and girls is needed. I am glad to see such true nobility of the world; a nobility that is lending its time and money to rescue the boys and girls. I wish you success and will do my part. A. J. Sawyer of Lincoln, president of the state division of the association, was to have

responded to the address of welcome, but it was announced that Dr. J. T. Duryea would perform that part of the exercises. He said the most pressing need for the boys' and girls' home was in the centers of trade and commerce. The largest number of boys and girls were there to be found without protec tion. There they had more temptations and there was where the work should begin. The most considerate and careful system should be devised as to the serious and vast needs of the waifs. If there was human want it became the duty of one as a Christian to supply that want if one could do it. He then spoke of the method and the means and the extent of the need. It was simple enough for one to supply a need to another, but when there were multitudes to supply, it required organization. A body is formed. Each does what no can and in that way much is accomplished.

The doctor then related a story of Tracy, who founded a newsboy's home in the old Sun building in Nassau street, New York. "The way to begin," said he, "is to begin; begin new, if it is nothing more than having

He then told how St. Luke's hospital was started in a little house in New York city, and showed how it had grown to a great

Some of the Discussions.

Should boys better be imprisoned or given "Should boys better be imprisoned or given a few days in which to leave town for larceny, tramping or petty offenses!" was a subject discussed by Rev. S. M. Ware and Rev. Samuel Williams. The former stated that all persons, whether Christians or not, should take an interest in the work. He had splisted himself and was greatly interested in it.

"The subject." said Mr. Williams "re-

"The subject," said Mr. Williams, "re-minds me of which of the two evils shall we resort to. I think we should resort to neither of them. If the boy is required to leave town he is thrust upon some other commun-ity and neither are benefited. If he is im-prisoned his pride and self respect is broken. Then again the boy is associated with harder criminals and learns vice that he would not

criminals and learns vice that he would not on the outside of a prison ceil."

He then spoke of depraved homes from which children left on account of abuse or else driven from home. He thought such an organization as proposed should be established, and if effected he knew of a man who would furnish the money for it.

Rev. Samuel Williams of Lincoln said the work of reform in that direction was more.

work of reform in that direction was more necessary than were the ouildings at present.

Rev. C. W. Savidge, in speaking of imprisoning boys, said it should not be done. Something should be done for the street

Mrs. King of Lincoln thought it would be wise to establish an industrial school, to be presided over by a matron. She thought by giving them a little work their minds would be employed and they would keep out of

devilment.

Mrs. Todd of Lincoln, speke for the girls, and gave her experience with one she had adopted. She said there were many tramp girls that should have as much attention as the boys.

Mrs. Clark of the Open Door stated that ten acres of ground was ready for a home whenever the organization was effected.

Mrs. Shults of Missouri Valley, and she had been interested in the work for boys and girls for the last fifteen years, and was beartily in favor of the movement. She said the boys and girls were worth saving.

"What is the best plan for providing against boys and girls becoming tramps!" was to have been discussed by Chief of Police Seavey, E. A. Mallallicu of Kearney,

and H. E. Dawes of the Lincoln reform school. Mr. Dawes was the only one of the three present. He gave his experience with boys in the reformatory, and said any plan to save the boys was good. It was not always necessary the best, but he believed in any plan that would

do them good.

Miss Bertha Moore of the People's church talked of the demoralizing effects of the use of tobacco and thought the use of it should be denounced and cured. Its use made an appetite for liquor.

How to Keep Them Honest,

"What is the best plan to prevent gambling among street boys!" was the subject taken up at the afternoon session by Mrs. Dr. Swetiand. She said the first thing was how to prevent boys from being on the street. No class of people, she thought, had so little injustice done to them as boys. If mothers to be a subject to the said to not love their boys and have not time to levote to them they should not have charge of households. Gambling was universal, and as long as there were boys there would be gambling. It should not be so, she said. The newsboys should have a home to go to after they had sold their papers. Then they would not put in their leisure time in gambiing in the streets. The reformation should be made in the grown up prople who will take interest in the boys and girls.

The home should be made attractive. Many good homes send boys to the street because they are not properly cared for. Every home should individually save its own boys, and then they would not be found on the streets gambling.

The next topic for discussion was "Plans post practical for assisting widows and families of mechanics and others in procuring employment for their children, boys or girls," by Rev. J. M. Wilson and Rev. John Hewitt. The discussion was opened by Mr. Wilson. He favored compulsory education, and thought that widows and mechanics started their children to work too early in their young lives. Their education, therefore, was neglected. In most cases where child labor was necessary it was due to a drunken father. He thought that a law should be enacted prohibiting firms from em-

ploying children under 14 years of age. Rev. Mr. Hewitt of Lincoln gave his experience when a boy in an industrial farm in Baltimore county, Maryland. He de-tailed the working of the institution and thought such a one should be established in this state. Within the past six years a de-crease of 7 per cent of boys on the streets of Lincoln had been noticed by him. He thought that an industrial institution should be established for the purpose of learning boys a

How to Get Them Homes.

"Plans for securing homes for orphans and dependent children generally," was the next subject. The first speaker was Miss Berthn Moore. She said that the work was vast and so great that few could cope with it. She thought the idea of establishing an orphans' home was a great and good work. Rev. A. W. Clark of the Omaha mission began the discussion, "Should boys and girls, when able-bodied, be supplied with clothes and food gratuitously without first

giving them a chance to earn those articles? Mr. Clark believed that they should be earned to help themselves when possible. In England a great army of paupers had been created by too much charity. Onefourth of the paupers in this city are people who do not want to work. With boys and girls it was necessary to give them an in-dustrial training. Children should be taught self-dependence by giving them light work. The state ageut of the association, Samuel Williams of Lincoln, read a paper in which ne maintained that girls should be educated. He believed that those who could should try and save both the boys and girls.

Chief of Police Seavey, who was to have addressed the convention on boys becoming tramps, sent a letter of regret, but said in re-gard to the matter:

"My humble opinion is that the best plan for providing against boys becoming tramps is for purents to make home more attractive and interesing for their boys; for parents cultivate the acquaintance of their sons; study their dispositions and desires and in kind, considerate, affectionate and indulgent manner contribute to the wishes of the boys to such an extent as will win their esteem and confidence and thus cause the attrac-tions at Metz' hall, the Coliseum, Kessler's hall, etc., to become a secondary matter. Parents should know where their sons are after 9 o'clock at night. If they think the boys are at the neighbor's or at the church, when in reality they are in wine rooms or disorderly houses of prostitution, the parents should know it, and knowing this and looking after them would be the best and only way to prevent many of our bright, intelligent boys becoming tramps and criminals. I believe there are about forty boys who belong in this city, whose ages range from 10 to 20 years, who are now tramps and petty criminals, and that 60 per cent of this number have Christian parents.
This question of 'how to provide against boys becoming trains' is broad and most difficult to successfully answer, and one of the most important questions of the age. If I could be with you I would only attempt to deal with that part of it where boys have good homes and Christian parents leaving the question of orphans for the other gentlemen, and my humble efforts would be to impress upon the minds of those present the apparent indifference of the parents as to the welfare of Omaha boys who are going to the bad."

Resolutions and Committees.

The following resolution was then passed The following resolution was then passed:
Whereas, It has been announced by a prominent speaker in this convention that when practical plans are maugurated looking to the establishment and equipment of a home for the temporary detention of homeless and vagrant boys, a benevolent gentleman of our city stands ready to furnish the necessary funds: therefore be it.

Resolved, That this convention appoint a committee of five to formulate plans looking to the meeting of the conditions stipulated by the above mentioned benevolent gentleman so as to utilize in the most prompt and practical manner the donation contemplated.

The committee referred to is as follows:

The committee referred to is as follows:
W. K. Beans, A. J. Turkle, W. A. Leipe, C.
W. Savidge and A. W. Clark.
In regard to Colouel Hoagland's work a
committee composed of Rev. Dr. J. T. Duryea, Cadet Taylor, A. P. Hopkins, Rev. J.
M. Wilson, Rev. A. J. Turkle and Mrs. G.
W. Clark, was appointed to complex with M. Wilson, Rev. A. J. Turkie and Mrs. G.
W. Clark was appointed to confer with
other district conventions of the state looking to giving the colonel a salary.
City Detective Vaughan addressed the

convention and talked slum life and depicted how girls were ruined by visiting the wine

Cadet Taylor read a paper in which he said that girls should have equal opportunities with the boys. He also gave his views as to the best way to encourage boys to put a por-tion of their earnings in the savings bank. He said children should be encouraged to save their nickles and dimes by depositing them in savings banks.

The afternoon session closed with a discussion by Mrs. Dr. King on the subject, "What is the effect of the association of the boys and girls with old and hardened criminals in all a ned prisons?" nais in jails and prisons?"

A Kansas Man's Experience with Cought

and Colds. Colds and coughs have been so prevalent during the past few months that the experi-ence of Albert Favorite of Arkansas City, Kan., cannot fail to interest some of our readers. Here it is in his own words: "I readers. Here it is in his own words: "I contracted a cold early last spring that settled on my lungs and had hardly recovered from it when I caught another that hung on all summer and left me with a hacking cough which I thought I never would get rid of. I had used Chamberlain's cough remedy some fourteen years ago with much success and concluded to try it again. When I had got through with one bottle my cough had left me and I have not suffered with a cough or cold since. I have recommended it to others and all speak well of it." 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

Omaha compressed yeast strictly pure.

Dr. Cullimore, ocuist, Bee building

Gov. James E. Boyd
Thomas Kilpatrick
J. H. Millard
M. T. Barlow
E. Rosewater
John S. Brady

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Hum of the Busy Spring Time Comes Close on the Stillness of Winter.

Many Men Employed on the New Swift and

Cudahy Buildings-Plans of the Metropolitan Street Rallway-Notes and Personals.

Although the march winds are still blowto prepare for the development of another The improvements which were only decided on a few weeks ago are already in

The huge six-story structure which is to to the second story. The work is being pushed with the greatest possible speed. A prick work and the walls are rising perceptias soon as the building is in condition to re-

May 1.

At the Cucaby plant the same activity provails. The improvements contemplated by that company are too extensive and compilcated to be entirely completed this spring, but it is expected that the most important buildings will be completed in a couple of

A gang of the Metropolitan Street Railway company's men was at work at N street all day yesterday. Beginning at the point where they had left off when they were stopped by injunction, they tore up the pavement as far as Twenty-fifth street and pre-pared it for the ties and iron. Enough ties will be drawn today to lay both tracks for one block and the iron will be laid on thom at once. The foreman said that his orders were to push the work as rapidly as possible but the weather will have something to do with the completion of the line. A gang of men will no doubt be started from the Omelia end of the line, and the company expects to be able to construct the road as fast as the

New Registry Board. The following is the list of the board of registration for the coming election, as revised by the mayor and city council. About half of the members served on the old board First Ward-First precinct, D. L. Holmes William Gardner, James Fleming; Second precinct, John Carroll, W. H. Murdock, P. A. Bowett; Third precinct, Ell H. Doud, Neil Ward, B. Nitche.

Second Ward-First precinct, W. S. Anderson, D. A. Harrington, M. T. Haley; Second precinct, James Sandy, J. J. Looney, John McConnell; Third precinct, Charle Clapp, Phil Monroe, James Callahan. Third Ward — First precinct, Patrick Trainor, John Dowd, C. A. Evans; Second precinct, J. C. Bowley, Thomas Dowling, J.

Mrs. A. C. Wier left yesterday for Chi J. H. Butler of Creston, Ia., was in the city yesterday. W. J. Wilson of Tekamah, Neb., was in

W. H. Kyne left yesterday on a business trip to Colorado. J. A. Dilloway of Marshalltown, Ia., is the guest of relatives in town

visit with relatives at Marne, Ia Dr. T. A. Berwick will go to Chicago on combined business and pleasure trip. The pupils of St. Agnes' school will give a

hail this evening. The Young People's Social club will give their usual ball at Knights of Pythias hall Thursday evening.

The Swede tug of war team has challenged their recent conquerers, the German carpen-ters, to pull at the Collseum for \$50 or \$100 g

Mr. and Mrs. Eli H. Doud entertained a se lect company of their friends Saturday night The evening was spent in card playing, after which refreshments were served.

The stock yards receipts yesterday were exceptionally large. The receipts of hogs for Monday and Tuesday show an increase of 8,500 as compared with the first two days of last week.

THOMAS SWORE, Chairman. R. F. Hongin, Secretary. The following general committee has been appointed to make suitable arrangements to take care of the people's party national con-vention to be held in this city, commencing July 4, 1892:

Herman Kountze Frank Murphy Louis S. Reed G. M. Hitchcock E. E. Bruce

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

Henry T. Clarke Joseph A. Connor Charles N. Dietz John B. Evans L. D. Fowler

RUSHING WORK ON THE IMPROVEMENTS

ing and the snow comes sifting down at odd intervals the Magic City has already begun process of construction. This is only another illustration of the push and enterprise which has always been characteristic of South Omaha.

be added to the plant of Swift & Co. 15 well under way. The foundations are all in and the brick outside walls are raised nearly large force of bricklayers swarm over the bly higher every day. At one side a gang of carpenters is busliv engaged in a framing the beams and braces which are to constitute the interior economy of the building. The machinery has been ordered and will be ready ceive it. The company expects to have at least a part of the building ready for use by

months.

Fourth Ward-First precinct, Anthony Smith, D. R. Scott, J. M. Kelly. Magic City Miniatures.

town yesterday.

Mrs. Dr. Kirkpatrick left yesterday for a

musical and literary eutertainment in Blum's

D. B. Waugh, Thomas Egan and Nels Peterson of this city are among the petit jurymen for the next term of court.

I have had to give up my business for days

at a time on account of severe headaches. Bradycrotine has never yet failed to relieve me, and I now seldom have them. T. J. Bor nell, Port Jarvis, N. Y.

St. Patrick's Day Celebration Parade. Plattsmouth, March 17. On Thursday, March 17, the Burlington Route run a special train to Plattsmouth and return, leaving the union depot, Omaha, at 9 a. m. and returning from Plattsmouth at 11 p. m. Tickets for the round trip 45c. Satisfactory arrangements have been made with the clerk of the weather, and a "good time" may be anticipated. W. F. Vaill, 1223 Farnam street,

City Ticket Agent.

THE PEOPLE'S CONVENTION.

Call for a Mass Meeting to Discuss the Necessary Arrangements. A meeting of the people's convention committee is hereby called in the Chamber of Commerce, on Wednesday afternoon, March 16, at 4 o'clock. A full attendance is earnestly requested, as important business will be brought before the committee for its

The people's party convention will consist of 1,776 delegates. It is estimated that over 300 newspaper correspondents, representing the leading newspapers of the country, will be in attendance. And it is important that the citizens of Omaha should make suitable preparations for their entertainment. The appointment of the several sub-committees authorized at the last meeting will be announced at this meeting.

Gov. James E. Boyd Hon. George P. Bemis

ORDINANCE NO. 2981. An ordinance locating certain additional water hydrants in the city of Omaha. Be it orda ned by the city of Omaha. Be it orda ned by the city council of the city of Omaha:
Section 1. That the American Water Works company be and the same is hereby ordered to piace additional water hydrants in the city of Omaha as follows:
One 400 feet north of Erskine on 42nd street. One 500 feet north of Erskine on 41nd street. Section 2. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

effect and be in 1868.

Passed March 8th, 1892.

JOHN GROVES,
City Cierk.
E. P. DAVIS,
President of the City Council.

Approved March 9th, 1892.
GEO, P. BEMIS,
Mayor,

Cured by Cutleura.

My disease (psoriasis) first broke out on my left cheek, spreading across my nose, and almost cover ngmy face. It ran into my eyes, and the physicial was afraid I would lose my eyesight altogether. I spread all over my head, and m hair all fell out, until I was en tirely bald-headed; It then broke cut on my arms and shoulders until my arms were just one sore It covered my entire body, my face, head and shoulders bein

the worst. The white scabs fe

constantly from my head, should ers and arms; the skin wou thicken and be red and very lich and would crack and bleed worldered sof dollars. I was pronounced incurable, heard of the CUTICURA RESEDIES, and after using bottles CUTICURA RESEDIES, and after using bottles CUTICURA RESOLVENT, I could see change; and after I had taken four bottles I was a most cured; and when I had used six bottles CUTICURA RESOLVENT, one box of CUTICURA and on cake of CUTICURA SOAP, I was cured of the dreat ul disease from which I had suffered for five year I cannot express with a p at what I suffered before the RESEDIES. They saved my life, and I felt my duty to recommend them. My half is restore as good as ever, and so is my ecosybil. and would crack and bleed as good as ever, and so is my eyesight.

Miles. ROSA KELLY, Rockwell City, Iowa.

Cuticura Resolvent The new Blood Parifler, internally (to cleanse the blood of a l impurities and poisonous elements.) and CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite skin Beaulifor externally, (to clear the skin and scaip and restore the hair, have cured thousands of cases where the shedding of scales measured a quantially, the skin cracked, bleeling, burning and itching almost beyond endurance, hall lifeless or all gone, suffering terrible. What other remedies have made such cures?

Sold overywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c.; Soat 25c.; Resolvent, El. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Roston, 127 Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases, 64 pages, 5) illustrations, and 10) testimonials PIMPLES, black heads, red, rough, chapped and only skin cured by Curicura Soap.

IT STOPS THE PAIN. Back ache, kidney pains, weak ness, rheumatism and muscular pains relieved in one minate by the Cutleura Anti-Pain Plaster. 25c. To Soften the Hands

Before retaring take a large pair of old gloves and spread mutton tallow inside, also all over the hands. Wear the gloves all night, and wash the hands with olive oil and white castile soap the next morning.

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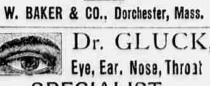
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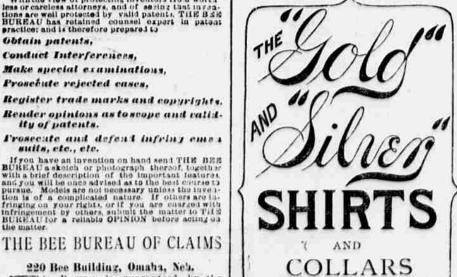
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