Why They Kick.

A passenger man when asked as to the history of the affair which has led to the strained relation, said: "The Union Pacific has instituted a boycott against all our lines.

It has openly discriminated against us by selling tickets over certain through ear lines which it connected with; has

taken up our tienets time and again and turned traffic which legitimately be-

longed to us over their route and in fact has placed us now in a position where we are utterly helpless from a large section of the

quiet several passenger agents who are in

HAD A STORMY DEBATE.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 14 .- A considerable

falling off in eastbound shipments is reported

for last week. The entire shipments from

should receive the passengers from its con-

having close connection with the Denver & Rio Grande at Denver, Colorado

Helena and Portland passengers to Ogden before turning them over to

the Union Pacific thus allowing the latter road the smallest possible division of the rate. It is claimed the Union Pacific, by

way of retaliation, has put into effect on east-bound business the same rates from Helena, Omaha, Kansas City, Cuicago and the east by way of Oxden as apply through

grangers over the Oregon Short Line, and

that it has also been cutting rates on through business in connection with the Northwest-

ern and the Alton. The conference today

amounted to a quarrel and a lively one. When the time for adjournment came, how-

ever, it was agreed that another meeting should be held tomorrow, and it is provable

that a more dispassionate view of the matter

will lead to an adjustment of the difficuties.
The presidents and general managers of

the roads in the Central Traffic and Trunk Line associations will meet in this city next

Thursday for the purpose of considering the

general rate situation and putting traffic affairs in the best possible shape before the

beginning of the new year.
The committee of managers of western roads was in session several hours today,

working out the details of the proposed tonnage pool scheme. It was then decided to adjourn until November 30, at which time

the Missouri Pacific has promised to have a

PETTIGREW'S RAILROAD.

Work to Be Pashed on the New South Da-

which Senator Pettigrew is constructing

today. Men will work all through the win

vice president of and a stockholder in the Macon, Dublin & Savannah, (Ga.) railroad,

has become the associate of John T. M.

Pierce in the construction of the Yankton &

Norfolk railroad and will come to Yankton

President Clark on Improvements.

Mr. S. H. H. Clark was in a talgative

mood yesterday, something remarkable

for him when it comes to airing matters of

business, although socially he is one of the

most genial of men. In conversation with a

Bug man he said that it did seem to him as

if the people of Omaha were standing in their own light, in view of the fact that the few interests

with which he was connected in the city de-sired to go shead with improvements if only

"We have commenced to build the new boiler shops 150 feet east of Cass street, be-

cause we want them and yet for all time to come their location will be a detriment to us.

We have relocated them because we do not

want the people of Omaha to believe that we are opposing the building of the Nebraska

Central bridge. The location was decided upon long before the Nebraska Central was thought of, and it is feeligh to charge us

with conspiracy to retard the Nebrasia Central movement. All the material for the shops is on the ground and they will rapidly

be pushed to completion.
"These shops will in nowise interfere

with the snops at North Platte, but will simply increase our forces here. There will hereafter be no wiping out and patching up old engines when they have outlived their usefulness; we will

build new ones. And to show you how much

we have been retarded in our efforts to build up Omaha and the system we were com-

pelled to buy six engine boilers in Chicago which should have been made here. We have located the boiler shop clear of Cass street just so the people cannot charge us with obstructing the building of the Nebraska Central."

Railway Notes and Personals.

General Freight Azent Crosby of the B. & M. has gone to Chicago.

Charles Kennedy, northwestern passenger agent of the Rock Island, is in Chicago.

for New York Sunday via the Rock Island.

The Omaha Grand Opera company left

George L. Loomis, chief clerk to the general manager of the Burlington, is out on a shooting trip.

D. W. Aldridge, traveling passenger agent of the Northwestern, and Mrs. Aldridge have

F. A. Nash and wife of the Milwaukee have

gene to Canada. Mr. Nash will go on to New York before returning.

J. R. Buchanan, general passenger agent.

and K. C. Morehouse, general freight agent

A. B. Smith, assistant general passenger agent of the B. & M., will attend the annual

theeting of the Transmissouri Passenger asso-

ciation today at Kansas City. It is thought that Mr. McFadden, secretary of the associ-

ation, will hand down his opinion in the now

colebrated case of the Burlington against the Elkhorn, which was heard here last

Parties trying to introduce new cough should know that the people will

of the Eighoge, went to Chicago Sunday.

nection for the road at Norfolk.

permitted to do so.

braska Central.

kota Line. YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 14 .- [Special Telegram to Pur Bez. |-The first scraper full of

representative present.

continental business.

## BULLET THROUGH HIS BRAIN

George W. Hall, the Insurance Man, Dies by His Own Act.

BUSINESS TROUBLES UNSETTLED HIM

Dis Mind Affected by Worry, He Deliberately Prepared for the End and Committed Suicide-Four Aces Killed a Railroad Laborer.

George W. Hall, manager of the Standard Lafe Insurance company, shot and instantly killed himself at his residence, 2705 Farnam street, about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Temporary aberration of the mind is supposed to be the cause.

Last Saturday morning Mr. Hall suddenly disappeared from his home and the matter along with a complete description of the man was left with the police. Every effort possible was made by the detectives to locate the missing man m Omaha, but they could not find him for the very good reason that he was not in the city. The deceased returned to his home shortly before 8 o'colck Sunday mornnig and spent the day with his family, offering no explanation as

Yesterday morning without saying a word to anyone Mr. Hall entered one of the servants' rooms on the third floor, closed the door, sat down in a willow rocking chair and

fired the fatal shot.

The weapon used was a new Colts 44 caliber revolver. Evidently the muzzle of the weapon had been pressed close against the right temple before the trigger was The body fell from the chair and lay on its left side with the right hand

Close to the right hand and with the shining muzzle just peeping out from under the coat sleeve lay the revolver. Blood was spattered on the carpet in front of the chair and a great pool of the crimson fluid stained the floor under the head. On the forehead and temple the blood had clotted and dried. His Wife Found Him.

No report was heard, and as the husband and father did not come down Mrs. Hall ascended to the upper rooms and commenced a search. She supposed that he had gone to the bath room, but as that was empty the search was continued until the servant's room was reached. As the wife opened the door the horrible sight of her husband lying in a pool of his own blood met her gaze. With a cry for help Mrs. Hall started down the stairs and alarmed the household. Word was at once sent to Dr. Coffman who had been treating the deceased for some time and to several intimate friends of the family. The case was also reported to the police officer on the beat and then to the

That Mr. Hall was temporarily insane there is no doubt. For a long time past he has suffered severely from lung trouble and nervous prostration, the effects of which the doctor says no doubt unbalanced his mind. The deceased was an old-timer bere in

Omaha and was about 60 years of age. He came here in 1870 and has made this city his home ever since. For years Mr. Hall was assistant auditor of the Union Pacific Railway company, but resigned his position to take the management of several insurance

A widow, two sons and a daughter survive him. The children are all grown and the The children are all grown and the sons are in business.

### What His Son Said.

In speaking about the death of his father, Isaac Hall said: "For some months past, in fact, for nearly a year, father has at times acted queer and we have watched him closely. He brooded over business troubles more than he ought to have done, when there was no reason for it. When he left home Saturday morning he was rather despendent and when he did not return at night we commenced to worry and so I notified the police to look out for him. Sunday morning he came into the house just about breakfast time and seemed glad to see us all. He did not offer any ex-planation of his absence beyond saying that he had been out in the counattending some During the day he came down town and had a talk with several business men about matters preliminary to his work and appeared to be in good spirits when he re-turned home. Last night he spent at home and retired at his usual hour, apparently in

good health and spirits.
"This morning there was no noticeable change in his condition. My mother saw him go up stairs and thought nothing of it until fully a half hour had clapsed, then she began a search of the upstairs rooms. When the body was found messages were sent to the doctor, coroner and relatives, I am positive that father had worried about his iliness and business troubles until his mind was unbalanced. Several days ago my mother took an old re-

volver away from father for fear that he might do some barm, but we never expected It was found upon investigation that the

revolver which was used by the decensed was purchased Friday from the Cross Gun company, for which Mr. Itall paid \$13.

Coroner Maul looked over the surroundings of the tragedy yesterday, but has not decided when an inquest will be held.

## DREW FOUR ACES AND DIED.

Charles Ruggles' (leart Failed Him When tle Had an Invincible Hand. Good luck was too much of a surprise for Charles F. Ruggles, a laborer on the new

bridge at East Omaha, and he dropped dead from joy during a game of cards Sunday A number of laboring men were sitting in a quiet game in the boarding house office on

the island and nearly every one had but up Ruggles staked his last cent. He held three aces and on the last round drew the fourth single spot card. One glance at the card was enough. Without a word ne fell

over onto the floor dead.

Heart disease was the cause assigned. A physician certified to the cause and the body was buried at 2 o'clock vesteriny afternoon. Ruggies was a single man about 40 years of age and his only relative in this country is a sister who lives in Maryland.

Died on the Street. About 11 o'clock Sunday night Mrs. Stephen Girard was found lying dead on the sidewalk near Immanuel hospital.

She was taken to her home on Fowler avenue, in Central park, and physicians sent for. The dectors declared that death was caused by heart disease, and Dr. Ricketts, who had attended the woman for some time, signed a certificate to that effect.

Piles of people have ones, but DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve will cure them.

## JUDGE OGDEN'S RIGHT.

Re Used It to Silence the Abuse of an Election Loser.

George Mills, the capitalist, is wearing an artistically blackened pair of eyes that furnish indisputable evidence that the judicial position held by Charles Ogden does not prewent him from forcibly resenting an insult.

Judge Ogden and his friend Charles Green were at dinner at McTague's when Mills, who had been drowning his election sorrows, came in and began abusing every-body in the house. He finally approached the table at which Messrs. Ogden and Green were seated and began an attack upon them with his mouth, using very abusive language. The gentlemen both bore the abuse for some time and endeavored to induce Mills to go away and leave them. This only angered him the more and he finally applied an epithet to Judge Ogden that could not go unanswered. The details as to the succeeding fistic saturalis are very meager. It did not last The judge was an athlete in his college days and his good right has lost but little of its pristine strength and none of its science. Before the spectators could really see what had happened Mills was being taken out to a doctor's office and the judge had resumed his salad and his conversation.

Use Brown's Bronchial Troches for coughs, colds and all other throat troubles. "Pre-eminently the best."—Rev. Henry Ward

#### HAYDEN BROS.

We purchased this entire stock at about one-fourth its value. If you are in need of hosiery, underwear, gloves or corsets, attend this sale, as goods will be sold at prices that will astonish you. Schneider's fancy 1 hose, worth 50c. now 124c.

Schneider & Co's, Stock Now on Sale,

Suspenders, worth 25c. now 10c. 50c suspenders reduced to 19c. Fancy silk end suspenders, 25c, reluced from 750 Men's shoulder braces, worth 50c, now

Gents' linen collars, best quality, worth 20c each, now Sc Schneider's overshirts worth \$1.00,

Ladies' underwear, long sleeves, only De ench, worth 50c.

Ladies' camel's hair and natural wool rests and pants, only 50c, worth 75c. In this stock there was about five eases of children's underwear that we will close out at about one-half the

Schneider's yarns are now on sale. 500 pounds best quality Saxony yarn, only 6c per skein. HAYDEN BROS,

16th street.

Samoset association will meet at Boyd's new theater this evening at 7:30 to take part in parade.

Frescoing and interior decorating; de igns and estimates furnished. Henry Jehmann, 1508 Douglas street.

Roal estate Bargains only. My word is good.

W. G. Albright. 521-2-3 N. Y. Life bldg.

A New England Thanksgiving Dinner Is worth traveling a long distance to btain. All New England points can be reached in the shortest time and most comfortable manner by the Lake Shore's "Chicago and Boston Special" leaving Chicago daily at 10:30 a. m., reaching Boston next afternoon at 3:40 and intermediate points at a correspondingly convenient hour. Close connection is also made with all diverging lines. B. P. Humphrey, T. P. A., 727 Main St., Kansas City. C. K. Wilber, West. Pass.

## Agt., Chicago.

Hayden Bros The Schneider & Loomis wholesale notion and furnishing goods stock is now on sale at amazingly low prices. This was the largest and best firm in their line in Omaha. They carried a splendid line of goods and our purchase rom the assigned is so favorable the goods will be sold at less than half usual prices.

If you are likely to need anything in staple or fancy notions, ladies' or gentle men's furnishing goods or children's underwear of any description, now is CLOAKS AND WRAPS.

The immense stock to select from and endless variety in leading styles, aside from the sterling values in price and quality makes this the headquarters for cloaks, wraps and jackets.

Look at these fine fur trimmed jack-

ets at \$4.75, at \$5.50, at \$6.50, at \$7.50, at \$9.00, at \$19.00, at \$12.00. Compare the price and quality. See the endless variety in children's school cloaks and note MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

This department is showing a larger and more complete variety than ever before. The active trade makes it possible to have all the latest styles coming

#### HAYDEN BROS., Dry goods and carpets. MUSIC AMONG THE MAJORS.

Balcombe and Furay After the Chairman of the Board of Public Works. Members of the Board of Public Works indulged in another old-time war of words yesterday morning and it was all about one

of the sewer contracts. On the 1st day of November the contract for the construction of a sewer along Twenty fifth avenue, from Burt street to a point twenty-five feat north of the north line of California street, was awarded by the board When the members convened in special session the question of this particular contract was touched upon. The chairman informed the other members that he had not

transmitted the contract and the bond to the council for approval. The information fired Major Balcombe and he at once proceeded to arraign the chairman for his neglect of duty Major Furay took a hand in the arraign-

ment and for a while there was a lively scene, Chairman Buckbauser maintaining that he held the right horn of the dilemn and that he had not been ordered to send the papers to the council.

The whole matter was disposed of by the chairman being instructed to transmit the papers and have them there at to-night's meeting. In explanation, Chairman Birkhauser said that the land through which It was proposed to construct the sewer was in dispute; that the question had been referred to the sewerage committee of the council and that the report had never got back to the council. Knowing those facts he had not transmitted the papers in the case. Besides this, there was an agreement with Boggs & Hill, the owners of the land, that there should be no permanent improve-ments until the grade of the street had been established. The owners of the land ob-jected to the construction of the sewer and he had no desire to plunge the city into a

## American Cholera.

From the Daily Repeille, Wha cora, Wash
"T. C. Burnstt, the democratic candidate
for sheriff, was taken violently ill at Clearbrook. He had all the symptoms of Asiatic
cholera, and for an hour or two it was
feared be would die. They finally gave him
a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoa Remedy, which revived him until
a physician arrived." That is precisely
what the manufacturors of that medicine
recommend for cholera. Send for a physician, but give their medicine until the physician arrives. If cholera becomes prevalent
in this country next summer this preparation will be in great demand because it can
always be depended upon. For sale by the Daily Reveille, Wha eva, Wash always be depended upon. For sale by druggists,

## A TRIO OF TOUGHS.

The Sweatbox Brings a Confession of Many

Minor Robberies. Yesterday Captain Cormack and Chief Detective Haze put George Lungreen, John Haley and Howard Hammond in the sweatbox and for an hour kept them in hot

When the scance was over the flicers were satisfied that they had done the proper thing when they arrested this trip of toughs. They not only confessed to six respectes which have occurred in the last ten days, but this where some of the plunder was planted. Mrs. Geister also identified a couple of the men as the men who entered her house, 315s South Fifteenth street, and stole a gold watch and chain. Several ethers have identified property stolen by these young toursh. But they won't steal anything more for awhile, for the judge intends to keep their out of temptation for some months.

tation for some months. Ignorance of the merits of De Witt's Little Fariy Risers is a misfortune. These little pills regulate the liver, cure headache, dvspep sia, bad breath, constipation and biliousne-

Charter Amendments. A number of important amendments must

be made to the city charter by the legisla-

ture. The Beg invites citizens of Omaha to make suggestions pertinent to the subject through the columns of this paper.

An honest pill is the noblest work of the apothecary. DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure constipation, billousness and sickhoad-ache .

## PPOSED TO THE PROPOSITION

Special Conneil Committee Will Raport Against City Making Any Concessions.

WISHES OF TAXPAYERS CONSIDERED

If the Union Depot is Built Now it Will Be Without Having Other Roads Barred Out of the City-Railroad News.

Signs of the times point to the rejection of the proposition by the Union Depot company to complete that usion depot at Tenth and Marcy streets. If it is completed it will be without the city of Omaba entering into any agreement in the premises, and independent of the city waiving any rights or canceling any bonds that it holds against the Union Pacific company.

Weeks ago when new life was infused into the depot matter a special committee of the city council was appointed to bring about if possible a settlement of the out difficulties, that work upon the com-oletion of the structure that marks the site of the proposed depot might be resumed. The committee met several times and considered proposition after propo sition, thus hoping to bring about an amica ole settlement. Finally City Attorney Con nell told the committee that he had made oposition to Attorney Kelley of the Unior Pacific in order to get a basis to work upon.

The proposition was this: The city to waive its call for the bridge tell arbitration bonds. The city to waive its call for the depo maintaining bonds.

The city to convey the union depot grounds to the proper company. The railroads to waive the \$150,000 depot bonds voted by the city. The railroads to relinquish claim to the land known as the Winspear triangle and fenced in by the city.

### On the Railroad Side.

Mr. Thurston said that his people wanted to build the depot and had gone to work in good faith to build it, had torn up the old depot and had received from the city encouragement, but they were hindered by private parties through injunction. He wanted the title to the grounds to be cleared up and thought that if this was done and the suits withdrawn the depot would be built, As to the accretion he was willing to give the city the land, reserving a reasonable right-of-way through it which is given by

ordinance. But to do that be wanted the city to confirm the title to the bottom lands, and while he had no doubt about the title vesting in the company he wanted to avoid the periodical cry through the newspapers that the Union Pacific was holding land that it had no title to. Connell generally thought the proposition a fair one, although he expressed a doubt about the bottom lands and particularly the blocks L, N, O, P, Q, as to confirming the title of the road in these.

Mr. Thurston replied that his people had

always had these blocks in view for future use, but thought they were not the key to the situation. These blocks were conveyed in 1863, with a proviso that 'in ease the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific rail-road on the Missouri river shall not be located and continued within one and a quarter miles of Farnam street, in said city of Omaha, then, and in that case, the premises hereby conveyed shall revert to, and become reinvested in, said city."

The committee made another attempt to hold a meeting to talk the matter over and ratify the proposition, but it was a failure. In the meantime the Milwaukee and the Rock Island roads came in and objected to such an arrangement, urging that it would freeze them out of Omaha or else that it would place there at the mercy of the Union Pacific company. That feature of the case hung the depot deal up for the time being and left everything in the hands of the com

Yesterday Chairman Prince of the committee said that he was about ready to make his report to the council. It might be pre-sented tonight and possibly it might go over until next Tuesday night, but when it did reach the council it would be adverse to going into the deal proposed and submitted to the council committee. He said that he had talked with a great many of the prominent citizens and the heaviest taxpayers the city, and that they, one and all, were op posed to such concessions as were proposed. With these opinions existing, he did not feel justified in placing his opinion against the judgment of the citizens of the city of Omaha, who certainly had nothing to gain by a persecution of the

vinced that the citizens were actuated by a desire for the welfare of the city and not by any solfish motives Mr. Prince said that he had not talked with the other members of his committee and for that reason he could not say how they

railroad companies. In opposing the agree-ment, he said that he was thoroughly con-

#### felt regarding the matter. THEY THREATEN A BOYCOTT.

Railroads That Accuse the Union Pacific of Hogging Through Business. Mr. Lemax must decide whether the poyeott inaugurated by the Atchison, the Burlington, Burlington & Missouri River, Rock Island, Rio Grande Western, Colorado Midland and Denver & Ric frande against the Union Pacific is to con-

tinue in force or be raised. It is claimed by the above companies that the Union Pacific has practically shut them out of passenger business in a very large territory; that on account of the through car service with other lines east of the Missouri river they are being greatly bandlespped in the bandling of their business, and as a last resort are compelled to retailate by mangurating a boycott.

It is also claimed that from the whole

northwest Pacific coast country the Union Pacific has almost entirely stopped business relations with theselines through certain important gateways; that it has systematically gone to work and from time to time issued instructions as have placed the above roads in a position where they now will de-mand that they be placed on an equal footing with their competitors, or the Union Pacific nust accept the inevitable and all business relations between their companies must

## Demand a Modification.

At a called meeting, held in Denver November 5, at which the general passenger agents of the roads interested were present, to consider the attitude of the Union Pacific, the following resolution was

Resolved, That a committee of four, consisting of representatives of the Denver and Rio Grande, Santa Fe, Chicago, Rock Island Pacific and Burlington Missouri river roads, be appointed to meet Mr. Lomax and confer with him with a view of securing a modification of existing circulars relative to interchange of business with our respective lines, and to report at a meeting of the above lines to be held at Chicago. November 14. Should this committee fail to accompilsh satisfactory a outle cations of such interchange of business, then the lines interested agree to issue a circular giving notice of discontinuance of business relations with the Union Pacific railway, similar to the following:

To connecting lines: The Union Pacific railway has by its current circulars and existing regulations prohib ted the issue of many one-way and round-trip tickets reading in part over the undersigned lines or made sale of such tickets practically impossible, thus closing to our lines and our various connections gateways that were formerly open to us, and implying by their acts a desire to ce ise interchouse of business with these companies. In view of these facts, we Resolved. That a committee of four, consist-

## have no recourse but to accept the situation and therefore respectfully request you to remove from sales all tickets or orders for same reading over the lines of the undersigned, any portion of which reads over the Union Pacific radius, as such tickets will not be accepted by the undersigned roads afte: November 2). THEY ARE SATISFIED.

Warm Words from Patients Mr. Lomax is in Chicago to meet the Who Have Tested the Special representatives of the roads and talk over the matter which has caused such a perturbed feelings among rival lines for trans-Methods of Drs. Copeland and Shepard.

> It would be easy to fill a column every week with statements from weil known men and women all over the great west who have found relief and cure at the hands of Drs. Copeland and Shepard, who are, emphatically, the people's physicians. Their terms are low, their business methods fair and honorabie, and their results remarkably successful. few sample testimonies are here appended:

pended;
MRS. G. A. DAVIES, wife of an implement dealer, GLENWO D. IOWA, wifes: "I have been greatly honefitted by your catarch treatment. My general health is much better, and thisse terrible headachest lind for yours are entirely gone; also, a cheking feeling and missery through my chest."
MRS. C. I. 1991/N. ON. KEARNEY, NEB. under with of Sept. 28. ISM, writes: "I want to take another months treatment, as your medicines have helped me a great deit. My astima is better, i can work and it don't make me feel very lired; my complexion is better, i feel better all over. I trust the next medicine will do as much good."
MRS. GEUTRI DE LOU, MINEGAL POINT WIS, says: "I had much shomed and heart trouble with faint spells and cramps. My stomach would ache and cramp two or three days at a time. I was in great agony. Dark spots would come before my eyes and I was dizzy and weat. I tried many deves and I was dizzy and weat. I tried many deves and I was dizzy and weat. They have entirely cured me, and I am so thankful." And all this difficulty grows out of the fact that the Union Pacific is looking after its own; tout it will not take passenger business from rival roads and make the short haul when it has a road from the Missouri river o the Puget sound, and on the the combine say that the Union Pacific's position is impregnable from its standpoint. Mr. Loman, it is thought, will not abate a tittle the position taken and the boycott will be inaugurated. Western Passenger Agents Have a Lively

## THEY DESERVE IT.

Chicago by all roads is announced as 68,594 tons, against 74 500 tons, during, the preced-That is Why Mr. Flaherty Gives ing week, and against 67,199 tons for the cor-Testimony as to the Sucresponding period last year, an increase of cess in His Case of Drs. ,305 tons. Lake shipments during the week footed up 73,610 tons against 82,417 for the proceeding week. Copeland and Shepard.

A stormy depate was the only result of "Yes, sir: I know Drs. Copeland and Shepard, and I have great reason to bless the day that took me to them." The speaker, Mr. Michael J. Fraherty, is a clerk employed by Hayden Bras. In their grea store. "Money could not induce me to go back to the condition I was in before I met these physicians. I had had catarth several years. My nose was storped openitely—so that I had to breathe through the conference held here today between the general passenger agents of the Union Pacific and Chicago & Northwestern on one side and the Rock Island, Burlington, Atchison and Denver & Rio Grande on the otner. On all business to Montana and Oregon points the Union Pacific claims that it I had had catarrh several years. My nose was stopped up entirely—so that I had to breathe through my mouth. Two or three times a day—so metimes oftener—I had bleeding from my nose and mouth. This made me so weak I could not do hard work. I had headache and sickness of the stomach aimost continually, and could not sleep. Hinging holses filled my ears and I slowly got quite deaf. My eyes were weak and watery. The Rock Island, Burlington and Atchison & Rio Grande at Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, has been carrying



M. J. FLAHERTY, with Hayden Bros.

"In the morning I would get up thred not drowsy, head recling full and stuffed and aching fearfally. I was dail, indecated without energy and despondent all the time, when I went to Drs. Copeland and Shepard. As I have said, my nose was completely stopped, and when Dr Shepard examined me he said it was filled with polypus growths that would have to be taken out. So I prepared myself to undergo what I supposed would be a very painful experience, linguish how ingreeable was my disappointment when

WITHOUT PAIN OR BEMOREHAGE. WITHOUT PAIN OR HEMORRITAGE.

or even inconvenience, Dr. Shepard very quickly
and very skillfully romoved the polypi frem my
nose, and almost immediately I had the satisfaction
of breating threath my nostrik again. They also
trented my catarrhal trouble regularly, and today
I am sound and woll. My held and throat are clear
my sight and haring are splendid. Isleep welt and
feel fresh and oright at all times. Doctors topcland
and Shepard deserve all the praise I cangive them,
and more too. I shall recommend them at every
opportunity." dirt on the Yankton end of the railroad, from Sioux Falls to this city, was moved

## \$5.00 A MONTH

ter in the James river hills along the line east of this city. H. S. Morse of Chicago, Catarrh treated at the uniform rate of \$5,00 a month-medicines furnished free. For all other disease the rates will be low and uniform. Patients at a distance suc-cessfully treated. Send for symptom blank.

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