BLACKMORE A QUICK TRADER

Sells Same Real Estate to Different Parties in One Afternoon.

ATTORNEY MACFARLAND OBJECTS TO IT

Was the First Bayer and Asks that Deed in Mortgage in the Second Transaction be Set Aside.

John M. Macfarland, the attorney, has oppealed to the court to save him from he wiles of a citizen who came near getling the upper hand in a real estate deal 'n hie petition Mr. Macfarland informs the court that last Saturday, after business hours, he closed a deal whereby he became the estensible possessor of an undivided one-third interest in lots 6, 7 and 8, block D, Omaha, paying therefor \$100 in cash and notes aggregating \$2,250. The owner, Herbert Blackmore, executed a warranty deed to the property, and Macfarland gave him a nortgage and notes representing the \$2,250. As it was too late to file the deed for record. Macfarland waited until yesterday morning, when he hied himself to the office of register of deeds about 8:30, but he discovered that Mr. Blackmore had started out for the early bird himself, and eyes of the attorney was a dead and mort-cage covering the same property he had purchased, the mortgage and deed having been filed just ahead of his own. The deed conveyed the property to Isaac Simpson, the consideration being stated as \$4,000. The mortgage was given by Simpson to Blackmore and was for \$3,500.

Macfarland at once drew up the necesand applied for a restraining order to prevent Blackmore from disposing of the mortgages of himself and Simpson, and re-oralning Simpson from selling the property to any one. The order was issued, and the hearing set before Judge Powell Febru-

HEAVY DAMAGES ARE ASKED.

Miss Emminger's Suit Against the Omaha Street Railway Company. The case of Miss Salome Emminger against the Omaha Street Railway company for \$26, 000 damages, on account of injuries received by being run over by a Sherman avenue motor train, is being heard by Judge Sla-

baugh and a jury. The plaintiff, a handsome young woman of 19 years, was the first witness testify yesterday morning. She approached the witness stand and dais with some difficulty, walking with a cane and appearing to experi ence considerable pain. She gave her testi-mony in a strightforward manner and told a concise story of the accident. Her testi-mony was to the effect that she boarded a Sherman avenue train, southbound, at Wirt street, April 8, 1895, and instructed the conductor to stop at Burdette street. When the that the conductor was not going to stop the train and signaled him to do so. When the train was stopped it was several feet south of Burdette street and as she attempted to alight from the car she saw that a ditch, too wide to step over and several feet deep, ran alongeide the track. While she was hestitating about stepping off and while she still had one foot on the step of the motor car in which she was riding, the conductor signaled the motorman to go ahead. As a result, she was thrown down, the trailer striking her and one wheel passing over her right leg between the ankle and the knee, breaking the

to walk any distance. Other complications had followed and were charged to the accitestified that he had attended Miss Emminger and described the wound to the jury, cating on the exposed limb of the plaintiff the nature of the injuries and the treatment which had been found necessary. The complications referred to by the plaintiff he at-tributed to the shock resulting directly from

es and crushing and cutting the flesh.

She was carried home and thence to the

Methodist hospital, where she was conflued six weeks. She said she still experienced

great pain from the injury and was unable

Dr. Summers, jr., was also called by the plaintiff, and substantiated the testimony of

ie last witness. The defense held the floor at the afternoon session and introduced a number of witnesses who testified that they were on the train at

the time of the accident and saw various stoges of the accident. Their testimony was to the effect that Mies Emminger stepped clear of the car step and, after healtating a moment, started to walk toward the resr of the train as it started. She slipped on some wet clay and fell, her right foot going This completed the evidence and court

adjourned until this morning, when the arguments will be made. MONEY SENT TO A GERMAN FREAK.

Musee Company Charges that the Bank Was Slow in Sending Cash.

The case of the old Eden Musee company against the Commercial National bank wa taken up by Judge Scott and a jury yesterday morning. Will Lawler, who was a familiar character about the streets of Omaha in the palmy days of the old Musee theater, is in attendance at the trial. The sait is for \$4,500 damages, claimed to have been sustained by the musee company by reason of the failure of the bank to ship \$250 to Hanover, Germany, on time. This amount, \$250, designed to pay the traveling expenses of a German giantess who was under contract to come to Omaha at a certain time, one of the conditions of the contract being that her expenses were to be paid.

The plaintiffe aver that the money was de posited with the bank in time for trans-mission, but that the bank failed to get the money to the glantess at the time specified. As a direct result of this failure, so it is alleged, the fickle giantess declined to come to Omaha. She received the money, however, and concluded she could use \$250 to pretty good advantage, so she squandered the od American gold on German knicknacks. r reason of her failure to appear in Omaha the musee company alleges it was damaged and wants the bank to make good its loss.

Two Women Who Want Divorces. Mrs. Nellie M. Miller has appealed to the courts to give her a decree of divorce from John S. Miller. They were married in this city in April. 1883. Drunkenness and non-support are alleged. She asks the custody

of the three children.

Mrs. Ellenor Thomas seeks divorce from Carroll Thomas. They were married in Kansas City in October, 1886. She says Thomas is a drunkard and has persistently refused to support her. She prays for the restoration of her maiden name.

Court Calls for Today. Judge Powell-40-353, 41-168, 41-357, 43-213 43-269, 43-277, 43-382, 43-400, 44-75, 44-80. 44-83, 44-90, 44-148, 44-151, 44-160, 44-343, 44-372, 45-173, 45-181, 45-182, 45-183, 45-207

Judge Scott—44-384, 49-177, 49-342, 50-82, 50-116, 50-304, 50-322, 50-358, 50-371, 50-382, 51-143, 51-144, 51-202, 51-286, 51-312, 39-179, 51-324, 51-337, 51-341, 51-349, 51-354, 51-388,

52-6, 52-50, 52-58, 52-74, 52-82, 52-115.

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WILSON WOMEN QUIT OMAHA. Discharged in Police Court and Take

The Wilson women were discharged from costedy late yesterday afternoon, the two omplaints against them, one for assault and battery and the other for resisting an officer, being dismissed on a technicality They lost no time in leaving the uncongenial atmosphere of Omaha, for it was less than an hour after the dismissal when all three boarded a car for the depot.

The police court room was again packed with a sudience that had come for the sole purpose of sceing the women and of listen-ing to the trial. People evidently expected a ourt room sensation, but were disappointed this. Beyond a loud weeping and sobbing which two of the women kept up a portion of

lemeaner. The usual sensation, however, occurred at he county jall when the police officials came after them. They had been notified at 1 o'clock to be ready to go to the police court at 2 o'clock, but when the patrol wagon arrived they said they were not ready. quibbled about the form of the order turning them over to the police. A telephone mes-sage to the police station brought Captain Haze with a bench warrant, which was read to the women and they were ordered to move instanter. They demurred again and wanted time to put on their wraps, but Captain Haze said they had had time enough and they were bundled out unceremon ously and carried to the wagon, screaming and crying. A crowd quickly gathered and this only served to increase the racket that the women made, as they were rapidly driven to

the police court.

They appeared in the court room hatless coatless and with eyes red from weeping. The time of the court was occupied with another trial and for more than an hour they awaited and in the meanwhile showed to each other and in the meanwhile showed to each other the places on their arms where the police officers had seized them. They had no at-torney, but before the case was called Mary engaged Attorney Britt. Marie persisted in gnoring him for awhile, but finally consulted

When the trial was taken up the first wit ness called to the stand was Constable Wil-son. He related the story of the alleged as-sault as has already been published. He stated in answer to a question from the defense that he had not two witnesses present when he levied the attachment and in fact and brought no witnesses, but Dean Gardner was in the room when he made the

A number of witnesses, including Dean Gardner, were called to testify to portions of the squabble that they had seen.

Before the conclusion of the testimony the city prosecutor moved for the dismissal of the complaint against the girl, Ruby, as the constable stated that he did not blame her for attempting to defend her aunt and grandmother and she did not commit much of an assault. Ruby was consequently dis-charged, but continued her weeping. After the state rested Attorney Britt

moved a dismissal of the other cases. He argued that the writ of attachment was illegally served, as two witnesses were not present as the law provided. The city prosecutor opposed this on the grounds that this law worked only in cases of appraisals. Judge Gordon, however, did not take this view of the case and discharged the defendants on the motion.

While the women were in court an attempt was made to seize the wearing apparel that had been left behind at the county jali, but t had been locked up under orders from

CLARK WAS GIVEN THIRTY DAYS. Charged with Being Too Intimate

Two of the associates of the Petty family of Forty-ninth and Cuming streets were on trial yesterday before Judge Gordon. There was no specific charge against them. They were accused only of being suspicious characters because they were found on the Petty premises. They were F. L. Clark and Thomas Smith, both being members of the Clark family, whose headquarters are in

Clark was arrested about two weeks ago on suspicion of being implicated in the raids upon the chicken coops of the residents of said that he visited the Pettys with the in- hoped. ention of buying a horse, but nevertheless sentenced him to thirty days in the county jail.

Smith succeeded in obtaining a release le showed a postal card which ordered him to appear for work upon the streets that morning. His wife appeared to swear that ie supported his family.

During the course of the trial a friend of the two men, Frank Glibbs, entered the court oom to speak with them. He was arrested as a vagrant. There is no specific charge

Asking for Ruby's Return. Chief of Police Sigwart has received a etter from J. H. Wilson and wife of Indianapolis, asking if their daughter Ruby is under arrest in this city. Ruby is the girl who is now in confinement with the two Wilson women in the county jail, awaiting trial on the charges of assault and battery nd resisting an officer. She is 13 years of

The letter also asks that the girl be sent to her home in Indianapolis as soon as pos-sible. Chief Sigwart has informed the parents that the girl must trand trial. He stated that if she was discharged and the cost of transportation was forwarded to him e would return the girl to her home.

Sullivan Getting Into Trouble. Tim Sullivan, who was arrested Sun-

lay, is becoming entangled in the meshes of the law. Sullivan is very well known to the police, but of late he has managed to keep out of jail. Several cases of burglary. however, will soon be filed against him.
Sullivan had been selling a quantity of
harness to a man named Phillips and this
fact became known to the police. Sunday
a party identified some of the harness as having been stolen from his barn. Yesterday morning D. F. Kelly of Twenty-fourth and Ohio streets identified another set of harness had been stolen from his premises several nights ago.

Warrant for the Lad's Arrest. Mary Heart yesterday swore out a warrant against Joe Quinlan, a boy, on the charge of larceny. Mrs. Heart says that the boy stole 100 pounds of lead pipe that was lying on her premises at 1012 South Eighteenth street. It is suspected that the pipe may be included in the quantity that two men tried to sell at the shot tower last The men are in jail.

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STOCK-Molli, beloved wife of John J. aged 33 years, February 17, 1896. Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Mr. Peter Stock, 608 South Eighteenth street. Interment at Springwell cometery. Friends invited. DAILEY-William, aged 54. Funeral from family residence, 1615 Burt street, to Holy Family church, Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., at St. Mary's cemetery.

JOHN BULL AS HE IS TODAY

Lecture of Chancellor MacLean Pefore the Unity Club.

ENGLISHMAN'S QUALITIES ARE DISCUSSED

Found to Be Not a Very Bad Fellow -Some American Opinions of Him that Need Modifientlone

"John Buil of today is very ticklish. So are we. Therefore the subject of John Bull is a ticklish subject to handle." remarked Chancellor MacLean of the State university in opening his lecture on the "John Bull of Today" in the Unity club course last night at Unity church. The words were introductory to an hour and a half talk, or perhaps laudation, of the Englishman as an individual and a type, gathered, as the speaker stated, from personal observation. The somewhat hackneyed topic was handled with a freshness and in such a perfectly rhetorical manner that unusual attention was given. The chancellor began with a brief introduction on the prevalent opinion held by Americans regarding the Englishman in order to prepare the audience for the somewhat unexpected remarks be afterward uttered of John Bull.

From its position he said that England was the center to the modern world that Rome was to the ancient. It was the commercial center of the quarter of the world's population that was numbered under its flag. More than all, however, it was the center of credit and of the control of credit. As an example of this it was mentioned that Enlishmen controlled 231/2 per cent of all for-eign stocks in existence, and drew in annually \$145,000,000 interest on capital, equal to \$5.20 for each inhabitant of Great Britain. The country was no longer considered a first clase military power, but was the naval power of the world, and the speaker held that the nation which ruled the waves in modern times was the real power. "England must

he, "until some cataclysm of nations occurs," On account of the reports that the no-bility of Europe had degenerated and the distress of the poor had increared the speaker stated that the prevalent opinion existed in this country that the stock of England was passing away, but he thought that it was better and stronger than ever. This was shown by individual vigor and in unceasing advancement and colonization as a nation As a manifestation of this vigor he remarked upon the number of great men that England possessed in the present century.

FOUR CLASSES STILL THERE. The speaker stated that the four classes still existed in England, the nobility or genticmen, the burgerses or the citizens, the yeomen or the farmers, and the artificers or the masses. Since the granting of the fran-chise to the latter they had sprung into great prominence and were really the political power of the country. While in general he liked England he deprecated the existence of the classes, and fervently hoped that they would never spring up in this country. He ascribed the fact that the country had not been endangered by a clash between the classes and masses to the unity that existed, due to the feeling of equality between even a man of the masses and the ruler on th

The only John Bull of the comic paper type in England was the driver of an omnibus. In general Englishmen were so diverse in appearance that pure Englishmen on the streets of London might be taken for Americans, Jews, Germans or anything else. This was ascribed to the fact that there has been a great commingling of members of various nations from times long past He advised the audience that Englishmer were dreaming of as glorious a future from the diversity of types as were the Amerithe west side. He was discharged, but the cans, and that America might not so easily fact worked against him yesterday. He become the chief nation of the world as was

Two physical features struck the chancellor as being characteristic of the English man. One was his big feet, a characteristic that extended to his sister. speaker cald the size was simply prodigious, and that it was no wonder that Englishmen had defeated the world with such feet. The other physical characteristic was the vigor in fecundity. He stated that families an a rule contained ten or twelve children. This was true of rich and poor alike, and the children of even the poorest were very "bundles of life." He saw more children cancing about the streets of Great Britain han he saw in all of the rest of Europe He then refuted some of the prevalent pinions regarding the moral characteristics John Bull. He denied that he melancholy, although he was serious. He believed, however, in joility, and was as willing to have a good time as anybody. He was self-depreciating, more so than in the past, and the speaker believed that he would be still more so in the future Some of the masses indulged in beasting, but the more educated depreciated themselves but leved to hear Americans boast. John Bull was also very undemonstrative, and this was mentioned as the source of much misapprehension. He was determined at all times to suppress all manifestations of af-fection and emotion, especially in the home life. This was due to the fact that the home was considered absolutely sacred. This trait of character was instilled in youth. A boy who cried under punish-ment got more, a contrast with the method pursued with the "American cry baby." Such is the stuff out of which is made the people who control the world," said Mr. MacLean.

IS A CONFIDENT CREATURE. characteristic mentioned was Another faith, not only the faith which never shrinks rom pressing forward to conquer, but faith By this faith the speaker thought that England had been made the financial nation of the world. It brought the Englishman to invest the capital that made "progress ours and interest his." To it was tled another trait, that of thorough-ness, the one word which described the Englishman if it were asked that he be described in one word. Max O'Rell had stated that he was a combination of the mule and octopus. He certainly believed in the proverb that "what is worth doing at ill is worth doing well."
The speaker denied that the Englishman

was materialistic. The opinion had arisen that he was, because he was practical. But the lecturer held that alongside the materialistic the ideal had advanced even further. He stated that while John Bull believed in getting money he just as thoroughly believed in spending it for enjoyment. It was also denied that there was anything hypocritical in his character. The notion that there was had sprung up from his religion, from "the dim religious light which pervaded it and the elaborate ritual." The lecturer contended that on the contrary, he was essen-tially frank. "In America people bow at the foot of that tyrant, public opinion. In England an individual dares fly in the face of it. This is freedom of speech," said Mr.

MacLean John Bull was nothing if he was not patriotic. Plety came first, then patriotism The flag waved from every church steeple and from this the speaker drew a moral. He hoped that every church in this land would follow the example of the First Presbyterian church of New York, which hoisted flag on its steeple every Sunday. Finally the speaker dwelt upon the great

part that the conscience took in the char-acter of John Bull. He said that it was all well served a meal as the heart of man can desire.

The Burlington's 5:00 p. m. train for Chicago—4:35 p. m. for Denver—9:05 a. m. for St. Joseph and Kansas City, carry diners.

All operated on the a-la-carte plan. that when the Englishman sinned he sinned brutally and like a beast. But he claimed that the conscience of John Bull came in to save the record from being worse than it really was. As an example of the part it played he referred to the recent movement toward the assistance of the Armenians.

The monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the Woman's Christian association will be held at 10 a. m. today in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian asso-

SERGEANT CORY IS DISMISSED. Too Much of a Busy Body in the Police Department.

In executive session last night the fire and police commission relieved Sergeant Samuel D. Cory from further duty as a member of the police force. The discharge was by the adoption of the following resolution:

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Resolved, That this board does hereby consider and declare that the removal of Sergeant Samuel D. Cory of the police department is necessary for the proper management, discipling, and for the more effective working and service of the said department of the city of Omaha; and be it further. department of the Caty, it further Resolved, That the said Cory be and is bereby removed from further service in the police department of this city, his removal to date from February 24, 1886.

By the adoption of a resolution Mrs, Sophia Bennett was appointed a police matron at the city jall at a salary of \$50 per month and instructed to report for duty February 24. The protest against issuing a liquor license to operate a valoon in the Bushman block, on South Sixteenth street, was placed on file. Mike Czraplawski asked to withdraw from the liquor license bond of Mrs. Martin Dubek, 3002 Walnut street. The request was placed

Bishop Bros., on Sherman avenue, were J. M. Woolworth and C. H. Gardner asked that Officer Edghill be put back upon the mounted police force, Referred.
Fireman Macleod of hose company No. 6

was fined six days' pay for leaving the en-gine house without leave. Rheumatism Runs Riot When there is lactic acid in the blood. Liniments and lotions will be of no permanent benefit. A cure can be accomplished only by neutralizing this acid and for this purpose Hood's Sarraparilla is the best medicine because Hood's Sarraparilla is the only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS, John Peters is in the city from Albion. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Homer of Laramie

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLean of Detroit are hotel arrivals. Judge J. B. Cessna of Hastings was in the city yesterday. V. E. Molaseck, Schuyler, Neb., is registered at the Barker.

J. B. Okie and Mrs. Okie, Lost Cabin, Wyo., are in the city. Charles A. Coe left for Chicago last night

President Barnes of the State Board of Agriculture is in the city. S. W. Ritchie of Winona, Minn., is visiting his brother, R. R. Ritchie. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kilpatrick, New castle, Wyo., are hotel guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lyman of Kansas City are among the hotel arrivals. Frank Fiala, one of the Bohemian turners this city, left for Cripple Creek with his family last evening. J. R. Sutherland of the State Board of

Transportation was in the city yesterday, ac-companied by his daughter. Mrs. Alexander Salvini, wife of the actor, s in the city, to remain until after he usband's engagement here the latter part

of the week. Walter Loftus, manager, and W. J. Byrnes agent, 'S Bells' company, are stopping at the Barker while in the city, looking after

the interest of their company. Morris Fieming of the union depot police squad returned home yesterday from a south-ern trip, which included Galveston and El Paso, Tex. Fleming expected to witness the big fight.

Nebraskans at the hotels are: J. Boggs, Blair; J. G. Burress, Cook; T. C. Gibson, Ansley; J. J. Bareton, R. L. Downing, Kearney; A. E. Moeller, M. F. King, Lincoln; J. P. Thomas, Hastings; Albert Magdanz, A. F. Magdanz, Pierce; E. P. Hicks, S. E. iHcks, O'Neill.

At the Murray: C. W. Casper, Indianapolis; P. H. Gibbs, Deadwood, Ia.; H. Heymaner, New Yerk; J. C. Murray, Maquolata Ia.; E. E. Henkle, J. J. Mullen, Chicago, Ill. J. B. Andrews, Blair, Neb.; J. S. Knight, H. W. Knight, Washington Court House, O. W. Wetzler, Chicago; A. V. Sarrinee, Sioux City.

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SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Attorney Given Further Time in Which to Sue the City.

MONEY IN MOORE'S HANDS ALSO WANTED

Superintendent Reports Increase in Attendance Over Last Year-Kennard's Economy Suggestion Not Accepted.

Action relative to the contemplated legal proceedings against the city on account of the failure of the council to furnish the full amounts demanded by the Board of Education has been deferred to the next meeting of the board. At the regular meeting last night the attorney advised the board that he was satisfied that the suit would lie, but that he would like to have until the next meeting to look up some additional authorities.

The board accepted an invitation to be present at the presentation of a flag to the Columbian school on Washington's birth-

The Mondamin Choral society presented a request for the use of the assembly room in the city hall for rehearsals. The same cil, and the communication was placed on file.

Superintendent Pearse reported that the school membership was 13,850, an increase of 1,296 since the same date of last year. On recommendation of the finance committee the attorney was instructed to take necessary steps to have the \$500, now in the hands of Frank E. Moores and which was deviced from the finance of the state of t derived from a fine imposed on Michael Wallenz, turned into the school fund. This was a fine that was imposed for a violation of the liquor law, but which has never been turned over to the board. The following report from the committee on supplies was adopted:

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Your committee desires to report that we have received from the Kennard Glass and Paint company a communication congratulating the members of this board upon their kind acquiescence in the action of the city ccuncil by which the levy for school purposes was reduced to 5 mills, in the interest of "retrenchment and economy," and further proposing to assist the board in the direction of economy by offering to sell an alleged "dustless floor oil." at 90 cents per gallon, a reduction of 35 cents per gallon, a reduction of 35 cents per gallon from prices offered by other dealers upon the same allegel dustless floor oil.

Your committee desires to recommend that the secretary of the board be instructed to inform the company (the active member of which happens to be a distinguished member of the city council), that the proposition to assist the board in methods of economy has been received by this board with a profound sense of gratitude and owing to the fact that this board is also interested in practical methods of economy, we have decided to show our appreciation of this generous proposition on the part of the company by saving, not merely 35 cents per gallon on the price of the "dustless floor oil," but the entire cost of the same by simply making no purchase whatever in that line.

On recommendation of the committee on teachers and examinations. Alice A. Craig,

On recommendation of the committee or teachers and examinations, Alice A. Craig, Sarah King, Edith A. Waterman and Emma Levy were added to the assigned list of teach-

The resolution of the previous meeting providing for closing the Pleasant school was adopted. It will not take effect until the end of the year.

The action of the previous meeting by

which the proposition to close the Ambier Druid Hill, Davenport and Fort Omah schools, was defeated, was reconsidered. An amendment was tacked on, providing that means should be provided for carrying the Ambler children to other schools during the winter months, and the original recommends tion was then adopted.

The resolution which provides for a reduc-tion of 25 per cent in the teaching force of the High school at the end of the year was referred to the High school committee and the superintendent of schools

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Marriage Licenses. Permits to wed were issued vesterday to he following parties: Name and Address. Age, Herman Backer, Omaha. 27 Annie Bozewitz, Omaha. 21 William Moore, Plattsmouth, Neb. 36 Mrs. Sarah Allphin, Plattsmouth, Neb. 33 Edward Fennell, South Omaha...... Annie Gerlock, South Omaha......

THE STAR OF HOPE.



"I had lost all hope and gone to my father's to die," said Mrs. Molifi EVANS of Mound. Coryell Co., Texas. "I gave birth to a
babya year ago, the
5th of June last,"
she adds, "and
seemed to do very
well for 8 or 9 days,
and then I began to
feel very bad, my
feet began to swell,
my stomach was all my stomach was all wrong and I seemed to suffer with everything that could be borne. I was in bed 5 months and there was not a day that it seemed I could live. We had the best

me thought that I would never get well. I had palpitation and pain in the heart, terrible pain in my right side just under the ribs, terrible headaches all the time; a bearing down sensation; a distressed feeling in my stomach all the time; could hardly eat anything and it looked as if I would starve. All the time I would take such weak trembling spells, and it seemed as if I co. Id not stand it. There were six doctors treating me when I commenced taking your medicine. I had lost all hope and gone to my father's I had lost all hope and gone to my father's to die. I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and his 'Favorite Prescription' together, and I took them regularly until I felt as if life was worth living again."

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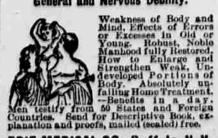
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