Sons of American Revolution.

of Washington as Warrior. Statesman, Capital Builder and Citizen.

The spirit of 'Te prevailed last night at Nebraska society of the Sons of the American Revolution met to observe Washington's birthday. From the time the prothe Ocean," until it closed with the na- green. tional hymn, there was not a moment when and the birth of the new and lasting re-

public. Pride of agcestry was amply justified by to a well-carned triumph at Yorktown, all and executed them of which miles of which, with many other features of the with the club name signifies that all the revolution, were vividly recalled by the club members are connected with that inevening's program.

Zest of the Chorus.

A thousand years, my own Columbia.
The the glad morn so long foretold:
The the glad morn whose early twilight
Washington saw in times of old.

Enthusiasm reached its limit when Miss Anna Bishop, in a clear seprano voice, sang GABRIEL S. WEGENER CAUGHT Key's "Star Spangled Banner," with the

audience joining in the chorus. Compatriot L. P. Funkhouser, who pre-sided, spoke briefly on the splendid accomplishments of the society in perpetuating the memory and spirit of the men ing a paper on "The Home Life of Washwith selections by the Sartorius Mandolin

More Who Were There.

were present:

M. Lawrence, Charles S. Lobingier, Horace H. McCord, Thomas R. McNair, Ray Nye, was captured at his sister's home. Spencer Otis, Julian Osborn, H. Olney H. Perrigo, Roscoe Pound, Victor D. Rey-Tracy, Thomas H. Tracy, Melville B. C. True, George J. Trumbull, Aonzo P. Tukey. Fred W. Vaughan, Lyman E. Ware, Edwin Webster, John R. Webster, William A. Webster, Raymond M. Welch, Frederick W. White, Jeremiah C. Wilcox, Jerome Wiltse, sr., Charles H. Young, Peter H. Updike. In the afternoon a business session of the society was held and officers for the H. Daniels, president; L. P. Funkhouser, senior vice president; C. S. Lobingier, the Wegener Brokerage company. junior vice president; R. Frank Alexander,

was reported that seventeen new members | his alleged borax. The company used the had been admitted during the year. GEORGE WASHINGTON CLUB third car to Bristol, England. The goods

Amid a Gorgeous Display of

Flowers.

secretary; Paul W. Kuhns, treasurer;

made up of members and guests of the she knew Wegener. Harry O'Neill, one of George Washington club, South Omaha, that her attorneys, is in Chicago looking after celebrated the birthday of the Father of the case. His Country Friday night at the Metropolitan club on West Harney street. The pending the arrival of requisition papers ballroom was gorgeously decorated, the and will be taken to Eau Claire for trial. music excellent, the refreshments were up- After they are through with him there he petizing, the punch had been brewed by may be brought here, though it is more a master hand, the men were attentive than likely than a cash settlement will be and danced well, and the women were made, if possible, and the case dropped.

REVIVES PATRIOTIC SPIRIT beautiful. The members said that this, most elaborate and successful of its history. There were frequent suggestions in the decorations of Washington, but not the

arranging them having required the entire time of several skilled florists for Addresses and Essays Cover the Life more than a week. At the south end of the ballroom, opposite the entrance, the orchestra sat behind a trellis of American Beauty roses, agaleus and Easter lilles, above which was suspended a picture of

Washington in a frame presenting the club monogram. In the corners at either handthe Commercial club rooms, where the were banks of palms. In the corresponding corners near the entrance were the punch bowls, over which were canoples of American Beauties, while the wall decoragram opened with "Columbia, the Gem of tions were of southern smilax and ever-The same elaborate designs were carried

every man and woman present did not out in the parlor the reception room and giorify some incident of the great war in which their forefathers fought for liberty latter were especially pretty, as small tetea tete tables, with room for four, took the marks the speaker stated that it has been place of the usual banquet board, affording the florist an opportunity to give each table that the anniversaries of the patriots who will H. Wood, president of the club, says ington, of Grant, of Marshall and of Linstruggled against insurmountable odds at Bunker Hill, suffered the tortures of hunger and cold at Valley Forge and marched and executed them.

Will H. Wood, president of the club, says ington, of Grant, of Marshall and of Lincoln were delebrated by the people of the country since these men had placed their mark upon the history of the nation, shows

speeches and sorge that made up the dustry in a business way. Pollowing is speaker, "is within the memory of the the club membership, all of whom were majority of the persons within the sound present last night in the capacity of hosts: The vocal numbers appealed especially Will H. Wood, chairman Charles R. Bone. to the pairiotic spirit and the audience secretary James L. Faxton, E. S. Harrel, joined in the chorus of each song with zest C. E. Sanders. Joe J. Murphy, W. J. C. and enthusiasm. When Jo. F. Barton sang Kenyon, P. L. McGrath, James G. Martin, "A Thousand Years" the voice of every M. R. Murphy, W. H. Dudley, George F. son and daughter readily proclaimed again: Smith, G. T. Ingiversen, W. E. Wood, H. E. Cagg. C. W. Lennon, E. Strauss, Samson Frank, John C. Frederick, Samuel Wer- who labor by the day should have their the mer.

Omaha Remembers Him Because of His Santa Clara Manufacturing Company.

Gabriel S. Wegener, who is remembered peace,' will live longer than his demand late in the afternoon. who achieved American independence. Ros- in Omaha because of his Santa Clara Manu- for unconditional surrender at Appoint coe Pound of Lincoln delivered an address facturing company, was arrested in Chion "Washington, the Warrior," Rev. Luther cago Wednesday evening after a search by Kuhns spoke of "Washington, the Pinkerton detectives extending over eight- Marshall, the speaker said that because reserved his decision. The Hardings are Chief Hayes was informed that Redmond an essay on "Washington, the Capital him is that he obtained money under false States stands upon a rock. Because he has streets. They were accused of buying that he might be released as soon as his of Palne's celery compound, that in no Builder," and Mrs. A. Allee rounded out pretenses from the Drummond Packing lived and had the courage to settle ques- twenty-one bars of base bullion, alleged condition would permit. the biography of the great leader by read company of Eau Claire, Wis. This com- tions as they came before him, political to have been stolen from the smelter by

company of South Omaha.

The following members, with their ladies, which he has been arrested in Chicago did not construe the constitution with a dealer, Jacob Milder, who testified that he Charles C. Abells, James G. Ackerman, Western Manufacturing company, maker of in the other." R. Frank Alexander. William H. Alex- grocers' sundries, and conducted that busi- The next American hero to receive the of the metal was such that any junk dealer ander, Richard M. Allen, Lew Anderson, ness in an apparently successful manner attention of the speaker was Abraham Lin- would know that it had been stolen. Bul-Walter L. Anderson, William H. Anderson, for a few years. Later Wegener disposed coin. "There is nothing new to be said lion in the form of these bars is not on Louis A. Arthur, John C. Barnard, Edmund of that concern and incorporated the Santa of him," said the speaker. "Words are too the market and is handled only by the M. Bartlett, John W. Battin, Thomas W. Clara Manufacturing company to make feeble to pay him the proper respect. Many smelter companies. The theft is alleged Battin, William B. T. Belt. George H. starch, syrups and molasses. He rented the persons present can testify with me to the to have been made from cars standing on Blakeslee, John S. Brady, Frank S. Brown- building at 1211 Howard street and in- fact that while Abraham Lincoln was alive the Union Pacific smelter tracks. lee, Clement Chase, Burnell Colson, Paul cidentally induced Miss Jettle Reynolds to he was ridiculed, denounced and despised Colson, W. Arosco Cotton, Thomas A. put up \$10,000 in cash to place the com-by a set of persons with such vigor that Creigh, Arthur K. Dame, William M. Dame, pany upon a solid financial basis. Thurs-their actions caused his assassination, but John H. Daniels, Charles F. Dodge, Charles H. Doyle, Thomas G. Doyle, Amos Field.
H. Doyle, Thomas G. Doyle, Amos Field.
Leonidas P. Punkhouser, Miliard F. Punk Hayward, Stockton Hath, Charles S. Hunt- tective agency to run him down and a same feeling of veneration for Lincoln. inton, Henry S. Jaynes, Richard H. Jen- reward of \$100 was offered for his arrest ness, Martin A. Johnson, John Hay Kuhns, and conviction. The Pinkertons sent cir-Luther M. Kuhns, Paul W. Kuhns, George culars containing his description and pic-Ludington, Paul H. Huntington, William ficers of the law until this week, when he

During his stay there and afterward, it Paine, L. Olney Paine, Rush H. Palmet, is alleged, that Wegener worked a gigantic John C. Pentzer, Peter L. Perine. Charles swindling scheme upon packing houses and other business establishments in all parts nolds, Frederick H. Richards, Lucius D. of the country. His plan was to secure Richards, Rollin S. Rising, Nathan C. Talia- orders at greatly reduced prices for borax ferro. Thomas W. Taliaferro, Charles A. and fill, them with a mixture resembling the real article, but which, it is alleged, did not contain enough of it to form even an Nelson B. Updike, James H. Van Gaasbeek, adulterant. This mixture was used upon meats for preservative purposes and its character was not learned until its destructive effect had become apparent.

Wegener represented himself at different times as the owner of six different companies with high-sounding names, among which were the Santa Clara Manufacturing ensuing year were elected as follows: John | company, the Western Manufacturing company, the Western Specialty company and

The particular offense for which Wegener was arrested was reported by the Drum-Thomas G. Doyle, registrar; Clement Chase, | mond Packing company of Eau Claire, Wis. historian; C. Will Hamilton, Amos Field, He called on President David Drummond Roscos Pound, J. W. Battin, R. S. Rising there, it is alleged. February 18, 1898, and secured an order amounting to \$113 for his alleged borax. The company used the stuff to preserve two carloads of hams which were sent to Liverpool and on a third car to Bristol. England. The goods spolled and it cost the company more than \$10,000 to replace the shipments. Since then the company searched unrelentingly for Wessensr. and M. B. C. True, board of managers. It secured an order amounting to \$113 for Its Members Celebrate the Birthday \$10,000 to replace the shipments. Since for Wegener.

Miss Jettie Reynolds, who put up \$10,000, It was a splendid company, 100 couples, was seen Friday night. She admitted that

Wegener was released on bond in Chicago

March, 1901

Observance of Washington's Birthday by remotest him of the privations at Valley Drinks to the Memory of George Washing- passed away, and expected that at some ton, the Immortal. The decorations were probably the most

a Share of the Credit Bestowed I pon the Country's Builders.

The second annual banquet of the Omaha lub on the occasion of the anniversary of Washington's birthday was given Friday night at the clubbouse to 150 club members and invited guests. The banquet was served at 7 o'clock and at 9 o'clock the president of the club, E. P. Peck, as toastmaster, introduced Judge Smith McPherson of lows, who responded to the toast 'American Heroes." In opening his resaid that the American people are not hero worshipers, but he believed that the fact that the anniversaries of the birth of Washmark upon the history of the nation shows The association of the Union Stock Yards that the American people are in a sense

"The life of General Grant," said the of my voice. It was General Grant, who for the first time in the history of the country, announced as a man in an official capacity, that eight bours should constitute a day's work for a laboring man. When it was exceedingly unpopular General Grant was the president who insisted that the creditors of the nation and the men earnings paid in gold. It was to Grant more than to any other man that the destruction of polygamy is due. He was of the greatest military captains he de-

The program was interspersed time, among them the Cudaby Packing the country to its foundation, but calm at a profit. will follow storm. "When applying the

Strength Out of Chaos. "Now as to Washington, the captain ture far and wide, but be eluded the of-To me the greatest work of George Washa letter declining to meet his fellow soldiers on an occasion of festivity, but the moved all of the objectionable features. ink was not dry on the letter before the people of his state insisted that he should represent them in the constitutional convention. Responding to the call of duty he went to the convention and presided over it. For three or four months the ington, it required Marshall, Grant and main. Lincoln to complete the history of the starts the new growth in a week. United States, both in war and in peace. Civic councils and state legislatures may run mad, but the teachings of these men

nation on the face of the earth." When the applause which followed the address of Judge McPherson had ceased the toastmaster introduced John L. Webster, who responded to the toast, "Our Progress." The speaker opened his remarks by saying that the people of every were nation were willing to concede that the United States had made greater progress since the time of Washington than any other nation on earth. In 1781 all there was of civilized America was a little fringe along the Atlantic seaboard, and this part of the country was an undiscovered land. Nearly 156 years have passed since then and we have grown stronger with age until we stand the proudest, noblest, strongest nation on earth. In China, across the Pacific acean, are assembled the soldiers of all of the nations of the earth, and the noblest, the brightest of all is the American soldier. He has marked this republic as the republic of the world. Thus is proved the truth of the saying that the greatest race will spring from an amaigamation of the greatest of individuals of all races. While in politics we may have lard gu our differences and become much excited and use intemperate language in the heat of campaigns, we are harmonious as a people and stand on all really important questions one is heart and one in scatiment. The fame of George Washington will grow in the centuries yet to come and his teachings will away the American people for

time yet unmeasured. Lending Men His Counselors.

G. M. Hitchcock responded to the toast. Washington's Farewell Address." The speaker announced that in his study that address be had ascertained that Wash- A Boys Shoe ingten had secured the services of the eading men of his cabinet in the preparation of that important state paper and that | the hard knocks that a good lively boy the marks of Jefferson and of Hamilton were plainly evident. He said that when he began to read the address he thought it was devoted to the subject of foreign relations, but that he found that it was really intended to be a warning against party polities influence their judgment and action. Taking this as a text he delivered masterly address in favor of a weakening of the party spirit and a broader patriotism. The part of the farewell address, the speaker said, which deplored the party spirit was the work of Washington, a man who was not a partisan.

The toast to which F. A. Brogan responded was "Now and Then " Mr. Brogan fellivered one of those addresses resplendent with wit and humor which re-

its real worth. He deplored a tendency. on the part of the American people to say that the great men of the country had all

future time a man, deploring the conditions which had come upon the nation and seeing in his mind's eye the destruction of AUDIENCE JOINS IN SONGS OF NATION similar function in Omaha, the work of GREAT SPEECHES TO NATION'S HEROES the republic, would are out for the golden age of William McKinley. According to his views the country is just in the dawn of Grant and Lincoln Come in for its brightest history, and when we have been removed by time from the events notranspiring we will see that this age has us

great men as had the past. Charles J. Greene followed Mr. Brogun. He speke of Washington as a man who placed a proper estimate upon government. When the revolutionary war ended he had done more than any other cuptain of an army. He was at the head of a destructive

builders of the world. William F. Gurley closed the regular has made Mr. Gurley's after-dinner speeches tition in the press than would dend roses give forth the perfume of the fresh flower. His remarks hit right and left and he ended in a round of applause which made

the roof echo. W. E. Annin of Washington, one of the original members of the club, was caught enroute and taken from the train to attend the banquet. He was called upon for a speech and compromised by telling a few inimitable stories.

HEARING OF THE HARDINGS Police Judge Reserves Decision in the Packer street, Kansas City, Kan.

Case on Account of Legal Holiday.

ver prisoners at the bar on Washington's creditors. birthday was called up in Judge Learn's By Chief Donahue-See Chief Hayes court Friday afternoon and as a conse- Kansas City, Mo., transportation. quence the judge reserved his decision in greatly interested in the subject of edu-cation and his address to the pupils of the Benjamin Harding until this morning. The Chief Hayes by long distance phone and schools of Des Moines, made while he was complaint against the Hardings was that had a talk with him. spised war, and his remark. Let us have the attorneys not being completed until jail now. Run him in as a plain drunk

Judge Learn stated that he found reason there were too many saloons along the for binding the Hardings over to the dis- street he took, and he got kind of confused. Referring to the life of Chief Justice trict court, but continued the case and What shall I do with him? pany is said to be but one of many vic- and other questions may seem to shake Ed McKenna, and in turn disposing of it

The Hardings made the defense that they Wegener's dealings in Omaha were upon constitution to the case in hand. John Mar- had no knowledge of the goods having been a somewhat different line than that for shall looked the question in the face and stolen. They bought it from a bonded junk He was the founder and manager of the dictionary in one hand and a microscope had purchased the bullion bars from Mc-Kenna. The state alleged that the nature

MOVES TO DISMISS CASE

brought against Albert G. Sundgren, 2016 Deak Sergeant at Station Objects to ing. day afternoon for the dismissal of the case unsanitary bakery. Sundgren admitted that at the time complaint was filed against him by the sanitary officers his bakery was in convention of 1787. That year he wrote an unhealthful condition, but since that and stole my clotheswringer," complained

GOT HIS HAIR BACK Was Perfectly Bald When He Started to Use Newbro's Herpicide. Frederick Manuell, Maryland block, Butte. Montana, bought a bottle of Newbro's proceedings of the convention were behind Herpicide April 6, '99, and began to use it closed doors. Those patriots brought chaos for entire baldness. In 20 days, he says and weakness into form and strength. Then he had hair all over his head, and on July he went back to his native state, where 2 he writes and today my hair is as thick he battled for the constitution, driving to and luxuriant as any one could wish. Newthe wall such men as Patrick Henry and bro's Herpicide works on an old priciple Thomas Jefferson until the constitution was and with a new discovery-destroy the in force. He then was president of the cause and you remove the effect. Herpicide country for eight years. In dying, his last destroys the germ that causes dandruff, words were 'It is well,' and it has been falling hair and finally baldness, so that well ever since. As great as was Wash. with the cause gone the effect cannot re-Stops falling hair at once and

> Lutherans Give Concert. church gave a concert Friday night in th church at Nineteenth and Case streets. Th

High School Party.

The members of the junior class of the Cmaha High school gave a dancing party at the Thurston Rifles armory Friday night. There were twenty dances on the program and everyone received an encore. Purch was served in the alcove, and the hall was decorated in honor of Washington. There were seventy-five couples present, who were chaperoned by Mrs. Kibbey, Mrs. Coryell, Mrs. Kilkenny and Mrs. Vaugha.

Locomotive Firemen Dance. The fifteenth annual ball of Overland lodge No. 123. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Friday night in Washington hall, was a record-breaker in attendance and as a social and financial success. The nicely decorated hall was crowded until a late hour with the members, their friends and visiting railroad men. H. E. Grabam, master of ceremonics, was ably assisted by a large number of committees.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

O. E. Berg of Blair is at the Murray John Thomsen of Fremont is at the Mur-J. T. Weisman of Lincoln is at the Mur-

Rev. P. O. Runali of Palmyra is a Mil-G. H. Willis and J. A. Habegger of Chadron, J. W. Mills and G. E. Barber of Lincoln, B. L. Castor of Wilber, Bob Appleby of Stanton and W. C. Brooks of Beatrice are state guests at the Her Grand.

Nebraskans at the Merchants: J. R. Welch and J. H. Jarmin of Osceola, C. L. Kidd of Nebraska City, W. R. Heddeo of Orleans, Frank Campbell of O'Neill, G. W. Linger of North Bend, George Berry of Battle Creek, E. Hanson of Archer and E. P. Savage of Sargent.

Redmond's Mysterious Disappearance Seems to Be Explained.

HE SIMPLY SPREADS SOME TOWN PAINT

Rodie" Cuts Ip Hilarious Capers in the fity on the Kaw and Lands in the Hands of the Police.

Rhodie Redmond and his alleged connection with the Cudahy kidnaping case has degenerated into a side-splitting opera bouffe. It seems that Redmond sold out his force. His greatness was shown by his saloon in South Omaha early in the week constructive ability in the formation of and, with a rell of wealth so big that it the republic. He was one of the great made him look "lumpy," as he would express it, went to Kansas City, Kan., to invest it in an unlicensed corner for which program with what was termed the "Benc-diction." It was one of those talks which dotte joint had been disposed of to another appreclated and would no more hear repe. furchaser. Bitterly disappointed, he applied himself to drowning his sorrow and spending his coin.

Thursday a friend of Redmond's in Omaha read an account in a local paper to the effect that the police were searching for Redmond on the theory of his complicity in the kidnaping, and at once wired him thus; "The police want you in Omaha. Better come

Wires Kept Busy.

Then ensued this telegraphic correspondence between Redmond and Chief Donahue: By Redmond-Just got word from Omaha saying want me. How about it? Wire 715 By Chief Donahue-Better come home and

explain. By Redmond-Can't come. Blew in roll The question of the legality of binding and am broke. Square me South Omaha

No answer was received to the chief's last

president, will live forever. Although one they had bought stolen property. The case "Yes," the Kansas City chief said, "I occupied the entire day, the arguments of have seen Redmond. We have him here in Said he was on his way to see me, but

No Evidence at Hand.

In discussing the matter yesterday Chief that no sufferer should lose sight of. Donahue said there was no evidence The whole stock-in-trade of the ordi- have been troubled with neuralgia of the against Redmond connecting him with the kidnaping case. "Of course he may know responsible remedies is to bring about the doctored with many doctors, but found no something about it," he added, "and that's appearance of health, to cover up symp- relief until a friend of mine recommended why I wired him to come home and explain. You'll notice I didn't say what it the permanent cure all the more difficult. was he was to explain. From his 'Square me with South Omaha creditors,' I should judge be thinks a lot of bill collectors want him. He is expected to return soon.

Working Overtime.

Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless, little workers-Dr. King's New can by no possibility do anything but harm, or more completely than even the occa-Life Pills. Millions are always at work. night and day, curing indigestion, billousness, constipation, sick beadache and all

Farnam street, charged with keeping an Value Piaced on Stolen Property judged by the standard of any of these of returning strength of mind and body

"A thief broke into my house last night time he has made extensive repairs and re- Mrs. Annie Bishop, 611 North Seventeenth street, to Desk Sergeant Marshall at central station. The desk sergeant is used to complaints

of stolen overcoats and nearly every article imaginable, but this was a new one on him and he became interested. "A clotheswringer, eh? Well, did it have any distinguishing marks and what was its

value?" he asked "It was just an ordinary wringer," she replied, "but I valued it highly. I bought in 1891 with money left me by my poor dead father, and I've used it ever since. It

cost \$7 when I got it and it was just as good Sergeant Marshall knew something about wringers himself. Just a day or two ago he bought a brand new one for \$3 and he jotted down on the record book the value of the lost wringer at \$2, and suggested to some mischief. Mr. Fitch noiselessly re- holders. Then Mr. Fitch holdly marched Mrs. Bishop that the price of wringers had

fallen considerably the last ten years. IT IS FITCH'S TURN TO BUY

Lawyer Fancies He Sees a Burglar and Arouses Whole Neigh-

F. W. Fitch, an attorney living at 521 South Twenty-first street, thought he had night, but the housebreaker turned out to be a myth and the whole neighborhood in the vicinity of Mr. Fitch's home is wondering what sort of pastry Mr. Fitch could have eaten before retiring Thursday night. Along in the wee sma' hours Mr. Fitch's slumbers were disturbed by peculiar noises

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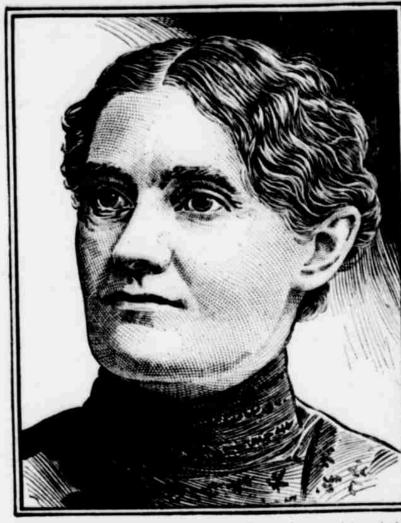
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ONAHA CLUB CELEBRATES quires the presence of the speaker and the banquet surroundings to be appreciated but to be appreciated but the legislated with the deployed a tendency OF DCCTORING

ONLY PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND DID HER ANY LASTING GOOD.



Statesman; Mrs. Charles S. Löbingier read een months. The technical charge against of his work the government of the United junk dealers at Twenty-second and Izard was not wanted in Omaha particularly, and remedy in the world what is so often said remedy in the world what is so often said remedy in the world what is so often said remedy in the world was not wanted in Omaha particularly. single tratance has it failed to benefit, and benefit permanently-and there's the point Wells. Richardson & Co.,

nary, plausible-sounding, but wholly irtoms and to stave off break-downs, making Other remedies, because they can eftect no lasting cure, do harm-

The same words that fairly and accurately describe Paine's celery compound, women have come to place upon Paine's a remedy that every day proves its worth, celery compound. are boldly used to exploit concoctions that Nothing demoralizes the health sooner

superficial medicines. It is a great, re- cheerfulness and "well being" that takes sponsible, scientific discovery, singularly the place of the old, tired, languid, morbid, unlike any remedial agent that ever aimed | melancholy condition. to effect a similar purpose-to make peothey have made in praise of it.

the use of Paine's celery compound is too pound has driven sickness from thousands valuable to be withheld from the public of homes.

It can be truthfully said of no other Mrs. Rouse's honest opinion of this great

Green Bay, Wis.,

March, B. 1900. Gentlemen - For the past ten years I stomach and dizziness in the head. I have to me your Paine's celery compound, and 1 found it a great cure for my sickness. Yours very truly, Mrs. Geo. E. Rouse.

Public opinion in the large cities throughout the country shows the reliance that hard-worked, often over-worked, men and

More brains and ingenuity is expended on sional loss of sleep. Palne's colery comthe label and wrapper than on what is put pound gets the brain out of this danger-into the bottles. Persons who try this remtism, headnehes and indigestion due to in-Paine's celery compound must not be sufficient nerve force, is the joyous feeling

If you are "played out," to use a forciple well. It is not an ordinary remedy, ble street phrase, can't digest, can't sleep, The results from its use have been so ex- can't work, and have lost courage, it is traordinary and so gratifying that busy your pervous system that is "played out." men and women have gone out of their Try Paine's celery compound and see how way to send letters of thanks and to allow soon you give up brooding over your health their names to youch for every statement and how soon you forget you ever had nerves that could possibly ache. The dis-The following acknowledgment from Mrs. mal failures of other remedies must not Geo. F. Rouse of Green Bay, Wis., of the prevent one from taking the remedy that surprising benefit she has received from is always successful. Paine's celery com-

which ascended to his bedroom from the garments, martialed in front of Mr. Fitch's lower floor. He hastily arose and tip-toed window. The lawyer related the circumdown the stairs. In a room off the hall he stances of his discovery of a nocturnal visplainly saw a man, who was crouching in liter and every means of exit was guarded the shadow and seemed intent upon doing by one or more of the half-dressed housetraced his steps to his bedroom and armed downstairs, brandishing his revolver himself with a revolver. Then he slipped through the darkness that hid every object downstairs and locked the front and back from his sight. He fondly caressed the

The burgiar was certainly cornered and the moment he should lay eyes on the Mr. Fitch awaited patiently the time when housebreaker. He quietly opened the doors he should begin his bombardment. He leading from the hall, but no burglar was thought the man would have to escape to be found. Every nook and corner in the through a window and then he could wing house was carefully scarched, but the preshim. No further sound came from the ence of a stranger was not divulged. Then lower part of the house and the knowledge Mr. Fitch began to realize that he was the that he was alone in the house with a bold, victim of an overwrought imagination or a burgiar corraled in his house Thursday bad burgiar was extremely disquieting, so else the burgiar had mysteriously vanished, Mr. Fitch flung up his window and his cries and his neighbors were informed of his of "Thief! Thief! Burglar!" disturbed the finding in the case. Shivering with the

whole neighborhood. front doors of nearby residences and a com- of capturing a real burglar had been denied pany of men, attired in all sorts of neglige them.

doors, retaining possession of the keys. trigger and was prepared for an explosion cold, they made their way to their homes, Shadows soon began to issue from the half disappointed because the excitement

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