die, that as they pass upon another cloth

fall upon the trays, which, as soon as

they are full, are put upon the swinging

shelves in the "reel" oven. The "trim-

mings' are taken up and again passed through the machine. This same plan is pursued in making all hard crackers, the

made by ingeniously contrived machine

ers are made.

for refilling.

"BABY MINE."

lice Court - sequel to a Dra-

matic Scene at a

Wedding.

months of age. She was attended by her

The case, owing to its romantic character, attracted considerable attention.

Hattie Scott, the prisoner, when only 15

years of age, had met and loved Louis

Hartenstein. The baby which she car-

ried in her arms was the sult of her

foolish affection, and when she received

information that her faithless lover was

about to wed another, she became indig-

nant, and on the day fixed for the mar-

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## WEALTHY WAXFARERS.

George Westinghouse and Party Stopping Over to See Omaha.

On Their Way to Denver and the Rocky Mountains.

Yesterday morningabouthalf-past ten a number of open landaus drove up from the depot to the Millard hotel, containing the party of George Westinghouse, the inventor of the famous air-brake. They took three rooms and a parlor and registered as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse, Sr., Schenectady. Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse,

Jr., child, maid, nurse and servant, Pittsburgh. Miss Walker, Pittsburgh.

Miss Bates, Pittsburg.
Miss Bennett, Pittsburgh.
M. and Mrs. John Caldwell and two children, Pittsburgh.

S. H. Sprague, Pittsburgh.
Dr. Dake, Rochester.
The party came in from Chicago on The party came in from Chicago on the C., B. & Q., and were brought across the river in a special car. They intended to ride about the city in the aletter to The London Times, advocating it that afternoon and proceed in their western ing it very strongly. tour in the morning.

A GRAND SUCCESS.

Colored Church Last Night,

By rough guess, there were 600 persons in attendance at the concert and festival, given last night by the colored methodists in their new church.

The contractor shad hoped to have the building completely enclosed in time for the entertainment, but were unable to. As it was, the windows and doors were yesterday, that Hon. Richard O'Keefe, temporarily closed by tacking muslin one of the county commissioners of over them, and in place of gas, there was this county and one of the most popua good supply of lamps and chinese lar men in the community, had been killed, created a big sensation and every-

The church is a large and handsome building, two stories high, with a seating capacity of probably from 7 to 8 hundred persons, and supplies a leng felt need in the city. The Rev. Mr. Mitchell, who has been in charge here during the past year, has proven himself to be the right man in the right place by the remarkable man in the right place by the remarkable energy and perseverance he has displayed in inaugurating and pushing forward this undertaking. It was a venture, which, under the circumstances, required such degrees of truthfulness, patience and pluck as are rarely possessed by one individual. He has been ably seconded in his labors by an equally energetic and progressive official membership, at whose back has stood a congregation of people that, in point of liberality, have won for

themselves lasting honor.

Quite a notable feature of last night's number of our best white citizens, whose

their tables spread with plentitul supplies of delicacies, which were quickly converted into cash for future use in the grand work. The Sabbath school children, who had been rehearsing for some time, were out in full force, and from the companions walking. The party reached Mr. O'Keefe's residence in character of their singing and other exercises effected credit upon themselves.

The was seven miles to the near the name stamped on the cracker could be read through them by holding to the be read through them seven hundred to eight hundred cases of these goods are made each day.

There is apparently no end of making on the cracker could be read through them by holding to the be read through them by holding to the be read through them by holding to the be read through the court officers. The two attorneys, the court officers. The two attorneys, the court officers when all the evidence each day.

There is apparently no end of making new designs for crackers, some of these goods are made each day.

from the effectiveness of the signing.
The fact of the injurious effects of this accident upon what would otherwise have entertainment, Mr. Bell decided, on be- who is one of our best citizens, most inrepetition of the concert on next Wednesday evening, the ladies promising to have everything in just as nice condition as on last night, and THE BEE bespeaks for them on that occasion the same liberality from the people that was evinced at the

## NEW ENTERPRISES.

Articles of Incorporation of Nebraska Fuel Company.

The Consolidation of the Omaha and Grant Smelting Companies.

been filed in the office of the county

The headquarters of the company is to be in Omaha, and its business will be the selling and purchasing of coal, coke, wood and all kinds of natural and artificial fuel, and the operation of coal yards in Omaha and elsewhere in Nebraska.

The capital stock is fixed at \$100,000

in shares of \$100 each, and the highest indebtedness to be incurred at any time is not to exceed two-thirds of the capial stock. The officers shall consist of a presi-

dent, vice president, secretary and treasurer, who are to be chosen from the Board of five directors. The corporation dates from August 1st, 1883, and expires August 1st, 1903.

The incorporators are Geo. Paterson, Geo. C. Towle, F. H. Blake and R. E. Gaylord. THE SMELTING WORKS. A quit claim deed has been filed in the clerk's office by the Omaha Smelting and

Retining Co., signed by Guy C. Barton, president, transferring the Omaha Smelting Works to the Omaha and Grant Smelting and Retining Co., of Colorado. SIR HENRY TYLER.

The President of the Grand Trunk Railway Visits Ombha.

on yesterday's train west was a special pieces of the dough and put it in a rolling machine. It is rolled four or five and, as the audience was composed in part of the "great unwashed," the effect president of the road, Mr. Lindley, genderal passenger agent, on their way to Salt Lake city. A reporter of way to Salt Lake city. A reporter of

THE BEE was introduced to Sir Henry and found him to be a very affable English gentleman, not at all unwilling to be stamps the name or other device and stamps the name or other device and stamps the name or other device and makes the "pin holes." In stamping

"We have come over from England," said Sir Henry, "to inspect the Grand Trunk system, and its connections, about four thousand miles in all. We want to look into the condition of our road and look into the its connections as well as see something of our rivals. No. I have never been out here before."

uoughts not used. The imished shapes and waste material are passed upon a cloth roller, an iron bar with a toothed edge being so set, at a short distance from the

"Have you been up town?" "Oh, yes; we spent the morning in looking over your city. I'm sure you have a great town here—such a bustling, lively place. Some very large estab-lishments, too. Yes, I like your city."
"Did you visit our hotels?"

"Your hotels are beautiful; very beau-tiful, indeed. We went through them. But you must say something about the streets, for we found them rather dirty, and really, some very bad smells. Coming up that street from the depot— "Tenth street?"

"Yes; coming up Tenth street we met two or three of these dreadful smells, regular sneezers, you know." The reporter explained to Sir Henry that our city was too young yet to be absolutely perfect in sanitary arrangements.
The conversation then drifted into British matters, and the reporter learned that

FEARFUL FALL.

The Delightful Gathering at the New County Commissioner O'Keefe Meets With a Bad Accident

Doubtful.

The rumor which prevailed among the Union Pacific shopmen and on the streets one was eagerly seeking to learn the truth of the report and with poor suc-

matter met a couple of county officials about noon, just returning from Mr. is mixed with dought in considerable demand by dyspeptics, o'Keefe's house, and learned from them for whom also catmeal and graham crackthat while it was a fact that he was terribly hurt it was not true that he was dead and that it was hoped that he might recover eventually, though a long confine-ment to his bed is unavoidable. The facts in the matter, briefly stated,

are that Wednesday afternoon Mr. O'Keefe, Mr. Corliss, (both commissioners) and Mr. Thomas, drove out to inspect a new county bridge in Millard precinct, seven miles from Waterloo station. On arrival at the spot and looking over the structure, Mr. Thomas expressed the opinion that it was unsafe for travel. Mr. O'Keefe thereupon stepped out upon gathering was the presence of a goodly one of the trusses to examine it, and was in the act of stooping over to look undersmiling countenances readily betrayed neath, when it gave way, and he was prethe happiness they felt in contributing towards the general elevation of their less about twenty-five feet. He fell at first fortunate bretiren.

The entertainment was given in what is to be the Sabbath school and lecture room, on the ground floor, the walls of which were beautifully decorated with abundance of flowers that shed their lovely fragrance broad cast over the foyful greene. A host of grally decked ladies had. ly fragrance broad cast over the joyful scene. A host of gaily decked ladies had burt, and it was feared his back was hurt, and it was feared his back was their tables spread with plentiful supplies broken. It was seven miles to the near-

cises, reflected credit upon themselves and those that had charge of them. Unbeginning of the concert the organ got the doctor had very grave doubts as to others still are total failures. "Alphabete which resulted in her arrest. She had out of order, and could not be used the result. Yesterday Mr. O'Keefe This, of course, detracted very much seemed to be somewhat better. He was able to converse but breathed heavily

and with great pain. Everybody in the community been the most enjoyable feature of the deeply sympathize with Mr. O'Keefe half of the Sabbath school, to promise a corruptible officers and solid men. He has not an enemy in town and the news fourteen hundred crackers—is a great faof his misfortune is sad news for all It is the universal wish that he may be mixed crackers—"Snowflake," "Oswe-found less seriously hurt than is feared go," and maccaroons. Many of the finer and that his strong, robust constitution may enable him to pull through quickly and in good shape.

IN A CRACKER FACTORY.

What a Reporter Saw There-How Crackers are Made on an Extensive Scale.

A reporter recently inspected the work ings of the largest cracker bakery in New York. If this factory is a fair sample of what is to be seen in other bakeries, there is no cause for the most fastidious housewife to fear that the crackers she Articles of incorporation and associa-tion of the "Nebraska Fuel Co.," have the building there are five "reel" or cyl. of the peace at the Holy Trinity church, inder ovens. These ovens, about twenty on St. Ferdinand street, was examined feet in diameter, have the fires at the yesterday before before Judge Ford, of bottom, and above the fire is a large the second recorder's court. The acwheel or cylinder. On the outer frame

of this wheel are ten swinging brown hair and light gray eyes, ap trays. On these trays the crackers, as at the bar attired in a neat called they are turned out from the stamping and carrying in her arms a girl baby four machine close by, are placed, and the wheels revolves slowly, lowering the lawyer.

Thus the wheel The case is kept in constant motion, the biscuit being removed from the trays after mak-

ing one revolution of the cylinder.

In this bakery the weekly supply of materiol is 600 barrels of flour, 3,000 pounds of butter, 20,000 pounds of lard, 80 barrels of sugar, 25 barrels of malasses, 15 barrels of currants, together with eggs, honey, corn starch, and other necessary ingredients. The mixing of the dough, the rolling and the stamping are done by in the presence of the bride and groom,

priest and congregation, deposited at the The mixing machine is on the second foot of the altar the innocent fruit of her floor of the building. One shoot leading guilty love. A disturbance, of course, into the mixer, which if a large wooden followed. The witnesses to the marriage cylinder, supplies the proper proportion denounced Hartenstein and his bride, and of flour, another supplies the milk, an the priest, to avoid violence, escorted other the sugar, another the water, etc. them to his private residence, where they In the mixer there are three spoons or bars revolving alternately, which thoroughly mix the dough. It is then taken to the floor above where a row of boxes room was crowded with sensation-loving in placed in one of which the spoons of the s is placed in one of which the dow is put to "rise." When ready for baking, it is Louis, his bride, the wronged girl and taken again to the floor below, unless it the baby, and to listen to the delightful is to be used in making soft crackers. little tithits of scandal which they fondly Here it is placed on large trays, and as hoped would be elicited during the course the workmen knead it they slice off large of the examination of witnesses. It was

torpid, perhaps, and you may be said to be bilious. The way to help you out of the difficulty is to take Brown's Iron Bitters, which sets disordered livers at work in good style.

Don't be cross and angry! Your digestion is bad, and that upsets your disposition. If you will try Brown's band the crackers are pushed down upon the original roller, being thence carried to the end of the machine, where they Iron Bitters, you will find the digestve difficulties driven away in short

Don't be despondent! You are weak because your blood is thin, and you cannot face trouble, or think you annot. Brown's Iron Bitters will put iron into your circulation, enrichquantity and kinds of ingredients, to-gether with the flavoring used, varying color, and giving you the strength ing the blood, making it a royal red according to the special variety to be you need.

made from the dough.

On the third floor the soft crackers, such as maccaroons, lady fingers, butter-The troubled, the weary, the despondent, the nervous, the debilitated and the bilious find rest, repose, rescotch, honey cake, etc., are made. Four freshment, and reconstruction in the use of that prince of Tonics, Brown's mixers for the dough of which these are made are placed on this floor. These goods are baked in square ovens. Some of the finer varieties of crackers are made a dollar a bottle for it.

by hand, but others even of these are ponsible for the charge. The chief of police, having been informed of the disry. The reporter stood by and saw the method of making "cocoanut-drop cake." A tray placed in a machine moved under turbance, had ordered the officers to A tray placed in a machine moved under an unright receptacle filled with the soft dough forming the body of the cake. This was fed through five or six holes, slowly dropping upon the pan. Another man then took the pan, and turning it upside down pressed the soft cakes upon a surface of desiccated coacoanut spread on a sheet resting upon water in a tank. The cakes were then placed in one of the square ovens, and in less than five minutes the reporter had positive knowledge that a coacoanut-drop cake is a delicious turbance, had ordered the officers to make an investigation, and that investigation, and that investigation resulted in the arrest of the accused, and the summoning of Mr. and Mrs. Hartenstein as witnesses. After this explanation by Mr. Blanchard the case was proceeded with and Father Reichardt placed on the stand. He informed the court that on the day of the marriare Hattie Scott called at his house and explained the case, telling him that Hartenstein was the father of her child. She informed him that she intended go-The Full Extent of which is as Yet that a coacoanut-drop cake is a delicious She informed him that she intended going to the church, but he advised her not

morsel.

The fruit for fruit-crackers, the reporter was assured, is the best quality of dried currants. They are washed and dried, and are then carefully picked over by boys, and all imperfections carefully removed. To make fruit-crackers the process is much the same as with other married notwithstanding the sequentian process is much the same as with other married, notwithstanding the accusation process is much the same as with other married, notwithstanding the accusation made by the wronged girl, and they thinner than usual, a layer of currants is spread over it, another layer of dough is placed over the currants, and the whole placed over the currants, and the whole is then placed when the process is much the same as with other married, notwithstanding the accusation made by the wronged girl, and they went to the church. During the ceremony Hattie Scott went into the church, walked up the central aisle, and placed the baby on the bride's vail. the baby on the bride's veil. Consideris then placed upon the cracker-making ruth of the report and with poor success.

A Bee reporter who was looking up the natter met a couple of county officials bout noon, just returning from Mr.

Neefe's house, and learned from them

Is then placed upon the cracker-making the machine. One of the newest and most peculiar designs is the "charcoal" cracker, in which a small proportion of charcoal is mixed with dough. This variety is in considerable demand by dyspeptics, in considerable demand by dyspeptics, according to the custom of the church, as able excitement followed, and a disturbaccording to the custom of the church, as Hartenstein had obtained a dispensa-On the upper floors the crackers are

When the priest left the stand Hartenpacked in barrels and in tin cases. The stein was called, and, as he mounted the practice of packing in cases is rapidly growing. Some of these tins have glass witness stand, a low murmur arose from fronts to display the contents. Others are made wholly of tin, and these are the spectators. There was nothing particularly attractive about him, although it is stated that he had been playing the role of Don Juan very successfully among now coming more into favor with grocers and dealers, the returned empty cases being thoroughly cleansed in large tanks of boiling water, and otherwise made fit Third district. Of slight build, with light hair inclined to curl, and a lighter mustache, he took the stand with an easy still takes an active part in conducting its operations reported that they turned out about 150 barrels, and from 1,500 to 1,700 in cases of crackers every day. These cases hold an average of about five pounds each. The reporter than asked what the prophility prophility prophility prophility and his dress inspired dim visions of any prophility. The head of this establishment, who each. The reporter then asked what the moonlight picnics, servant girls, slow favorite varieties were, and learned that music, and languid dances. His evidence

crisp and most toothsome soda cracker. Other witnesses were examined, and These are made so thin and light that their evidence, like Hartenstein's, furthe name stamped on the cracker could nished amusement for the crowd, which new designs for crackers, some of these

clearly established the fact that the poor the demand for others soon falls off, and wronged girl at the bar had exhausted "Dominoes," a name sufficiently suggestive. "Medallions," made to represent informed the intended bride, and had stated her case to the priest, but she had received no satisfaction whatever. And the faces of Gen. Grant, Peter Cooper, Ben Butler, and other noted persons turned away like a vile, fallen woman, were much in demand at one time. The she saw the man who had wronged her made—the purchaser of a pound getting about to wed another, and as a last resort she placed his baby at the very foot of the altar where he was about to swear vorite. Other favorites are the different to love and cherish another. The specvarieties have icing or chocolate coating. Others again of the hard varieties, have white or colored icing laid on in fanciful arrested for disturbing the peace. designs. These designs are made by a a peculiar bellows, the funnel of which is | court would impose the full extent of the shapped according to the required de- law on any person who dared to disturb the peace at any church in its jurisdicbut in this case it has not been proven that the accused created the disturbance. It was the indignant specta-tors who were incensed at Hartenstein's A Curious Trial in a New Orleans Po conduct, and the court therefore discharges this poor, deceived, deserted girl. Hattie Scott, you are discharged.'
Applause, long and loud.

Court adjourned, and Hartenstein and wife left the building.

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Our Testimonials

The testimonials and extracts from letters published in these columns are only a few of the many thousands Dr. Fishblatt is constantly receiving, and throughout the northwest and in every county of Rerasks can be found persons who can testify to the efficacy of his treatment.

FROM A PROMINENT DRUGGIST OF BENNETT, NEB.

F. A. Sidles, a Prominent Druggist and Land Agent of the B. and M. R. R.

Dr. Fishellatt — Dear Sir: Appreciating the value of the services you have rendered me, I deem it but an act of simple justize to you to express the sense of gratitude I feel toward you. After such suffering as I have had from extarth an I throat troubles, from when all doctoring I had heretofore done had failed to have had from extarth an I throat troubles, from when all doctoring I had heretofore done had failed to relieve me, however murvelous it may appear, the disease has nearly disappeared after your treatment of relieve me, however murvelous it may appear, the disease has nearly disappeared after your freedment of scarcely two months, and in that time I have gained eight pounds in weight. Consider me, dear doctor, scarcely two months, and in that time I have gained eight pounds in weight. Consider me, dear doctor, scarcely two months, and in that time I have gained eight pounds in weight. Consider me, dear doctor, scarcely two months, and in that time I have gained eight pounds in weight. Consider me, dear doctor, scarcely two months, and in that time I have gained eight pounds in weight. Consider me, dear doctor, scarcely two months, and in that time I have gained eight pounds in weight. Consider me, dear doctor, scarcely two months, and in that time I have gained eight pounds in weight. Consider me, dear doctor, scarcely two months, and in that time I have gained eight pounds in weight. Consider me, dear doctor, scarcely two months, and in that time I have gained eight pounds in weight. Consider me, dear doctor, scarcely two months, and in that time I have gained eight pounds in weight.

A Terrible Case of Catarrh Cured. Bones of the Nose Decayed. Cured in Three Months.

DR. FISHBLAYT, Omaha: In view of the almost miraculous cure you have effected in my case, I feel it my duty to you and those afflicted as I have been to bestow just praise where it is due. For years I have my duty to you and those afflicted as I have been to bestow just praise where it is due. For years I have my ferred from Catarrh in the worst form. The discharge was constant and very offensive, and the bones of my nose were in a bad state of decay. After doctoring a great deal without success, I was induced to apply my nose were in a bad state of months have now scarcely elapsed since you took charge of my case, and I am to you for treatment. Three months have now scarcely elapsed since you took charge of my case, and I am to you for treatment. The antique of that dreadful malady, and I am anxious to have all these troubappy to report myself completely cured of that dreadful malady, and I am anxious to have all these troubappy to report myself completely cured of that dreadful malady, and I am anxious to have all these troubappy to report myself completely cured of that dreadful malady, and I am anxious to have all these troubappy to report myself completely cured of that dreadful malady, and I am anxious to have all these troubappy to report myself completely cured of that dreadful malady, and I am anxious to have all these troubappy to report myself completely cured of that dreadful malady, and I am anxious to have all these troubappy to report myself completely cured of that dreadful malady, and I am anxious to have all these troubappy to report myself completely cured of that dreadful malady, and I am anxious to have all these troubappy to report myself completely cured of that dreadful malady, and I am anxious to have all these troubappy to report myself completely cured of the doctoring a great deal without success. I was induced to apply my control to the cured of the cured

From a Prominent Citizen of Boone County.

DR. FRURLATT—Dear Sir: I do not know exactly how to separate my connection with you without saying something to express my gratefulness for relief brought by your treatment of me. My persistency saying something to express my gratefulness for relief brought by your treatment of me. My persistency saying something suggested by others for the cure of Catarrh had jostled my faith as mewhat in the in trying everything suggested by others for the cure of Catarrh had jostled my faith as mewhat in the power of anyone bringing relief. I even mistrusted that your professions were based simply on theory, which you desired to practice. But to my everlasting delight, I was deserved. Your remedies and treatment worked you desired to practice. But to my everlasting delight, I was deserved. Your remedies and, I believe, persiste a charm. I was not only relieved of the distressing is of Catarrh, but was entirely and, I believe, persiste a charm. I was not only relieved of the distressing that I am now no more troubled with the effects of the disease which so afflicted me fectly restored to health. I am now no more troubled with the effects of the disease which so afflicted me fectly restored to health. I am now no more troubled with the effects of the disease which so afflicted me fectly restored to health. I am now no more troubled with the effects of the disease which so afflicted me fectly restored to health. I am now no more troubled with the effects of the disease which so afflicted me fectly restored to health. I do not write this purposely for your use, to induce others to test your than it is never had the complaint. I do not write this purposely for your use, to induce others to test your than it is not a few norms of the feet of the disease which so affect me in the property of the professions were based as my selected in the professions we

Testimonial from Humboldt, Neb.

Mr. George M. Squires, of Humbolit, Nebraska, says: I have suffered for a long time with rheumatism, which has prostrate i me to such an extent that I was obliged to give up my farm. My left side was especially affected, and after trying numerous doctors without receiving any relief. I submitted to your especially affected, and after trying numerous doctors without receiving any relief, I submitted to your treatment about two months ago. I am haspy to say that I am now nearly well, and consider that you have performed on me a wonderful cure. I have gained eight pounds and am now able to attend to my work without any inconvenience.

Happiness Follows Despair.

DR. FISHBLATT—Dear Sir: I feel considerably better now than when first I wrote to you, and life is begining to have some charms for me again. After having been bed-ridden so long, part of the time giving begining to have some charms for me again, it seems so nice, I can hardly realize it, to take my meals with up all hope of ever being able to get up again, it seems so nice, I can hardly realize it, to take my meals with a good appetite, to move about like other people do without pains and aches, and to have everybody congratulate me on my improved appearance. And all this, doctor, thanks to your treatment, which I shall gratulate me on my improved appearance. And all this, doctor, thanks to your treatment, which I shall gratulate me on my improved appearance. And all this, doctor, thanks to your treatment, which I shall gratulate me on my improved appearance. And all this, doctor, thanks to your treatment, which I shall make the provided my construction of the provided my construction.

A Difficult Case of Lung Trouble Cured. Schuyler, Nebrasia, Feb. 7, 1983.

My Dear Dr. Fishelatt: I owe you a debt gratitude which I never will be able to repay for the scientific skill you have displayed in treating me. I have for a long time been considered a hopeless conscientific skill you have displayed in treating myself, consider d my days numbered. My good fortune led me to apply sumptive, and everybe by including myself, consider d my days numbered. My good fortune led me to apply sumptive, and everybe and in this incredibly short time you have effected what numerous other to you for treatment last November, and in this incredibly short time you have effected what numerous other doctors have failed in; a complete restoration. I have since gained filteen pounds, and consider myself doctors have failed in; a complete restoration. I have since gained filteen pounds, and consider myself thoroughly cured. You are at liberty to use this as a reference for others similarly afflicted.

ALEX McINTOSH.

It is Encouraging to Read the Following from a Long Sufferer Who has been Under Dr. Fishblatt's Treatment for About Two Months.

their indignation at Hartenstein's action.

[Applause, loud and long, and cries of order by the court officers.] She was arrested for disturbing the peace. His

Cured of Catarrh,

DR. Fishelatt, M. D., Omaha, Neb—Dear Sir: I have been suffering with catarrh in the head eversince.

I can remember, and now I am twenty nine years of age. I had long thought a cure was impossible, but in evertheless placed myself under your treatment, but with rather small faith I must confess. I am now happy to say that I am greatly releved and having strong hopes of a perfect cure. I have never used any happy to say that I am greatly releved and having strong hopes of a perfect cure. I have never used any medicine before which went right to the seat of the disease as the medicine you gave me. Hoping many ethers may find relief at your hands, I remain yours respectfully.

W. M. MOYER.

The lady who gives the following testimonial does not wish her name to appear in print, but does not object to have her a diress given on application.

A. S. Pishalary R and Sir: Again I wish to speak of the favor ou conferred you me. It sometimes seems too great to be true that I am cured. Words hall to express my gratitude to you, and had it not been seems too great to be true that I am cured. Words hall to express my gratitude to you, and had it not been saying something, but, believe me when I say, that I never in my life have foll sograteful toward anyous for an act of kindness, as I feel toward you. May happiness and prosperity attend you through life, my benefactor. A Very Aggravated Case of Female Trouble.

Rejoiced Over His Permanent Resovery.

Our German friend from Unadilla, Nebraska, writes June 2, 1885.

DR. Fishelayr: E-macht mir Vergnuegen Ihnen mitthellen zu koenuen das Ich jest gut to wege bund vonmeiner alten krauheit seit Maerz nichts mehr gespurcht habe. Ich fushle dieses Frushjah, home und vonmeiner alten krauheit seit Maerz nichts mehr gespurcht habe. Ich fushle dieses Frushjah, home und von langer zeit gefuchts habe. Achtungsvoll.

MARTIN WEGNER.

A soldier stationed at Fort Niphrara, whose friend was bed ridden, through a complication of disease writes under date July 4th, 1883: I am pleased to inform you that my friend—, is up again, and is gain in nicely through the help of your valuable medicises. He contemplates visiting you as soon as strong enough

Mr. Ws. L.— 77, of Kearney, writes June 25, 1833: I have been taking your medicines according to ilrections and find myself greatly improved. The pain in my head and my sleep much better, and I feel very much better in all respects and can go about my work with pleasure.

Appreciating What Dr. Fishblatt Has Done for Her. GRAND ISLAND, Nebraska, June 17, 1885. much better. Have gained five pounds in DR. A. S. FIBHELATT: I am feeling quite strong and looking much better. Have gained five pounds yours, weight. Wish I could tell everybody how bad I felt and how well I feel now. MISS. M. HEMSTREET.

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MISS M. HEMSTRE RT. Mr. B. A. Rhodes, of Lynden, Nebraska, writes underdate of April 23, 1883: The remedy which I re-selved of you afforded great relief; I feel as though I had been regenerated.

A young gentleman from Exeter, Nebraska, writes June 1st: I am satisfie. that your medicines are helping me; I am not as nervous, nor have the diray spells. In fact, Doctor, I fee as though I was another boy altogether

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The fluttering of my heart after the slightest exertion, was beyond endurance. Through your restored and consider mine a miraculous cure. I feel better than I have for years ment I am now completely restored an i consider mine a miraculous cure. I feel better than I have for years and there are no traces of my old complaints left. Very truly yours, It will be observed that the above testimonials are the spontaneous expressions of those who are,

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