

LEAVITT TO FIGHT DIVORCE.

Says Charges Are Lies—Comes to America to Defend Himself.

Paris, Feb. 9.—William H. Leavitt, the artist, saw for the first time today the charges made against him by his wife, Ruth Bryan Leavitt, in her suit for divorce as outlined in dispatches from Lincoln, Neb. Leavitt therein is described as an improvident Bohemian, and it is said that Bryan found Ruth and the children in absolute want in Denver.

The description of Leavitt as a Bohemian amuses his friends in Paris. Ever since his marriage he has kept up a studio at Newport, where his wife refused to live, fearing that her residence in the city of millionaires might injure her father's political chances for the presidency. In Paris he moves in the best social and artistic circles.

He said today: "Every one of the charges given out from Lincoln is a lie, and Ruth's letters to me and her father's prove it now. I intend to contest this suit and they may be sure that I will fight to the end. One thing I must say is that I don't think the suit was brought by Ruth of her own free will. There is an undue influence on the part of others. I understand perfectly well that I am going into a fight in which the odds are against me, for the suit is to be brought in Nebraska.

"For lawyer, Ruth has her uncle, Tom Allen, who is chairman of the Democratic state committee, and his partner, Talbot, who holds a high position on the Republican side. But I shall get justice in the end.

"I see that they have dropped the charge of desertion. That is well, for they know that it would not stand for a moment in the face of the evidence I have. The charge of non-support is another baseless lie.

"It is a lie, too, that Mr. Bryan ever found Ruth in want in Denver. She has always had money from me, and on January 21 I sent as usual her six months' allowance, a draft on the Franco-American Bank of Paris for \$2,500. The Lincoln statement says they do not know my address, so they had to serve notice by publication. This is another falsehood. Ruth wrote me weekly. Bryan wrote, and even Allen had my address when he wrote me asking to consent to a snapshot divorce. My witnesses from Denver and New Orleans will give a very different account of this matter.

"I say nothing against Ruth. Until now I have never said a word in reply to all the rumors and allegations, but I shall not stand for any more. For the sake of my son and daughter, and for my own sake, I cannot permit this unjust divorce to be granted on grounds both false and slanderous."

Leavitt would have left Paris by Saturday's steamer, had he not been forced to stay over a few days to complete arrangements for the French salon in America, of which he is president. Five hundred pictures of leading French painters will be shipped next week and in the French salon in America opens March 4 in Washington. In the meanwhile Leavitt's big canvas, "The Last Supper," has been packed for shipment to England. It will be exhibited at the Walker art gallery in Liverpool, and afterward in the municipal galleries at Glasgow, Belfast, Manchester, Dublin and other cities before being taken to New York.

Leavitt will sail Wednesday for New York, where, after a conference with his lawyers, he will go direct to Lincoln, Neb.

Boy's Chest Crushed by Wagon. Winnsboro, Neb., Feb. 10.—The eight-year-old son of Henry Myers, a farmer living near Winside, fell from a load of wheat on which he was riding with his father, and the front wheel passed over his body, crushing the chest. While the boy is still alive, the attending physician says that there is no hope of his recovery.

This is the third accident of this kind that has happened near Winside in the last thirty days.

Battle Creek News. Three businesses changed proprietors here. George Doering, a young druggist and the oldest son of Prof. M. G. Doering, has purchased the C. H. T. Haman drug business and will take possession immediately after enrolling. Joe Maas has bought the W. B. Fuerst grocery and will take charge of it after about two weeks. Mr. Fuerst will put all his attention and time to the Battle Creek telephone business Edward Fuerst, who will move onto his farm northeast of town, the first of March, sold his dry line to John Homer, who lives now on his farm four miles north of town.

The J. Manning house on Depot street was sold Thursday under administrator's sale to Andrew J. Wells for \$750. Mr. Wells is the proprietor of the large livery and feed barn near the Lutheran church.

Stanley Srb arrived here Saturday from Utica, S. D., for a visit with his brother, Joseph F. Srb.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kuhrt, the latest married couple here, departed for Holstein and other places in Iowa for a visit with relatives.

Joseph Brozek, a substantial farmer southwest of town, wanted to be posted daily by The Norfolk News. He believes in contentment.

Herman Eyl, sr., is seriously sick of bladder troubles and under the care of a physician.

Fred H. Davis, manager of the Madison Building and Loan association, was here Thursday on business from Madison.

miles southwest of town, for \$20,880. Frank Wright, who lives southwest, has a large cattle shed, 100x24 feet, built by Carpenter Charles Young. Jacob Hintz of Neligh is visiting here from Saturday till Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. Kuhrt.

Herman Claus was visiting Sunday with relatives and friends at Norfolk. Joseph Derrick is quite sick at his home one-half mile west of town.

Fire at Chadron. Chadron, Neb., Feb. 9.—Special to The News: Fire completely destroyed the interior of the residence of H. F. Malka, a prominent druggist of Chadron. The volunteer fire company arrived on the scene quickly, and with great bravery succeeded in saving the exterior.

Chadron Y. M. C. A. Delegates. Chadron, Neb., Feb. 9.—Special to The News: The Young Men's Christian Association of the Northwestern railroad to this city have elected the following members to act as delegates from this point to the annual state convention to be held at Hastings, February 16-19: G. W. Mitchell, L. W. Chisok, T. G. Wishart, L. W. Gordon and L. W. Dodendorf. Chadron has one of the two railroad associations in the state, and for many years the work at this division point on the Northwestern has been carried on very successfully. Secretary Schley, of the association, is himself an old railroad man, and is a very popular and energetic leader among the employees of the railroad.

Information Wanted. Norfolk, Neb., Feb. 9.—Editor News: I have been reading about the city prosecuting individuals for polluting the river above the city, and I desire to be enlightened regarding the justification and innocuousness of a city emptying its sewerage into the river below the city. This is a question that is of interest to me in my line of business and I beg that some one will enlighten me. J. H. Mackay.

NEW PLAINVIEW P. M.

Hubert L. Buckingham Takes Charge of Office, Succeeding D. L. Crellin. Plainview, Neb., Feb. 8.—Special to The News: The newly appointed postmaster, Hubert L. Buckingham, took charge of the postoffice yesterday morning, succeeding Daniel L. Crellin, who has been postmaster for nearly six years. The latter has given excellent service. Mr. Crellin will devote his entire time to his newspaper, the Republican.

Bonesteel News. Ferd Reichmann, who moved his newspaper to Dallas previous to the opening last fall, but whose family has remained here during the winter, was here Wednesday and had his household goods packed and shipped to Dallas. He has just completed the erection of a new residence at the Gateway town.

Beef Trust Attorney Disappears. Wayne, Neb., Feb. 10.—E. A. Lundburg, former superintendent of Wayne county, and who practiced law here for several years, has gained considerable notoriety in Chicago in the past few weeks by mysteriously disappearing just before a hearing in the beef trust inquiry in which he had been subpoenaed as a witness. For the past two years he has been an attorney for a Chicago independent packing concern and was in possession of evidence, it is alleged, that the government greatly desired to have presented. Efforts are being made to find him.

"The Two Johns" Saturday Night. The next attraction at the Auditorium will be "The Two Johns," Saturday night. "The Two Johns" were here eight years ago and made good. They have been making fun all over America ever since. The company comes well recommended as a first class farce-comedy troupe, with some pretty girls. Late song hits and rip-roaring situations prevail. It is said "you don't laugh, you just scream" at the "Two Johns." Prices 25c, 35c and 50c. Seats on sale Friday.

Burke Man Eats Strychnine. Burke Gazette: Tuesday Lovell Jones, whose name has appeared in print to a large extent recently in connection with minor litigation, took a large dose of strychnine and came near passing in. He was brought to Burke and prompt medical attendance resulted in saving his life, and he was able to return home Thursday morning. Whether the poison was taken intentionally or by accident was not learned.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES. District Manager Carter of the Nebraska Telephone company was in Wakefield Monday.

Sam Reynolds has been visiting Norfolk friends on his way to Minneapolis from Casper.

E. P. Weatherby was in Pierce Wednesday.

C. S. Bridge left at noon for a two weeks' visit to Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Mrs. Chas. Pearce from Winnetoon is visiting at the home of A. C. Van Horn.

Miss Ruby Bryce of Emerson has been visiting friends in Norfolk, returning home Monday.

Wednesday morning to attend a meeting of the state board of pharmacy, of which he is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rohrke of Hoskins are snowbound in Norfolk, having been caught here by the blizzard. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Zutz.

A little daughter arrived Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Caldwell.

The West Side Whist club will meet with Mrs. F. E. Davenport Friday night.

There will be no show at the Crystal theater tonight. A transformer burned out and it was impossible to get an electric current. The Lyric will also be dark.

The partitions in the A. L. Killian store were removed today, although the work of remodeling the back part of the store is not yet finished.

The Stanton company of militia was to give a military ball Tuesday evening, but the blizzard resulted in the dance being postponed. Norfolk members of the company had been planning to attend.

Matheson Grand Army post and Woman's Relief corps will observe Lincoln's centennial birthday, February 12, by a program of short addresses, singing patriotic songs, etc., after which the ladies of the W. R. C. will serve refreshments. Exercises at G. A. R. hall begin at 3 p. m. N. A. Rainbolt will speak on "Lincoln, Typical American and Statesman," and E. P. Weatherby on "Lincoln, the Lawyer." Other short addresses will be given. Old soldiers and their families and representatives of our local newspapers are invited.

G. W. Parriott of Norfolk has been anxious to hear how seriously cattle suffered on the range in Keya Paha county. He owns a ranch between Springview and Norden. "The chances are stock loss has been very heavy," said Mr. Parriott. "The cattle would drift for miles with the storm, until they came to a bluff or cut and could go no further. They would be covered with snow and smothered."

With the father, M. W. Beebe, a well known Norfolk traveling man, out on the road, with the country snow-bound and all wires down, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beebe, born last June, died at 12 o'clock Tuesday night. The baby had been sick for four or five weeks but Monday morning when Mr. Beebe started up the Bonesteel line the little one was feeling better. Tuesday with the wires down it was impossible to reach Mr. Beebe at Plainview, where he was believed to have been snow bound. Mr. Beebe was finally communicated with Wednesday afternoon and took the first train to Norfolk.

Mrs. Carl Tews died Tuesday evening at 8:40 at the home of Carl Tews in Edgewater park, where the family have lived for thirteen years past. Mrs. Tews' death came on the birthday of her youngest son, Ernest G. Tews, made doubly sad by the fact that his father died last Christmas. Mrs. Tews was born in Germany. With her husband she came to Stanton county in 1870. There on February 9, 1874, the youngest son, Ernest Tews, was born in the old sod shanty on the claim. Of the twelve children born to Carl Tews and his wife, five are living, three sons and two daughters. Twenty grandchildren survive, four deaths having occurred among the grandchildren. All live in the neighborhood of Norfolk. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon. The service will be at the house at 1 o'clock.

The roundhouse boys put in the worst day in years yesterday. They worked nearly all day to get an engine in, which was frozen to the rails. Several of them had their ears, noses and faces frozen. Trainmaster Pangle was with them and worked just as hard as any one.

James Shaner got his face badly frozen going from the roundhouse to the depot.

F. G. Finkhouse of Pilger is visiting at the home of his uncle, George Bland, for a few weeks.

John Uppen, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, went to work yesterday in the roundhouse.

August Moolick, of North Bend, is here visiting at the home of his uncle, M. Moolick.

Mrs. Doyle is again able to be around after a brief illness.

Henry Kennedy, flagman at the crossing froze his ears in the storm yesterday.

Jake Christensen arrived home from Sioux City yesterday, where he had been on a visit.

Mrs. Mose Horner and Mrs. B. P. Phippen are drilling the Sunday school children for the Lincoln birthday program of the Second Congregational church.

Herman Salzwedel, who has been ill for the past four or five weeks is rapidly improving.

Adelaide Thurston Could Not Get Here The Adelaide Thurston engagement for Norfolk was cancelled on account of the blizzard. The company could not reach Norfolk from Lincoln, because of abandoned train service. A telegram from the company, sent from Fremont, was received late Tuesday afternoon over a Northwestern railroad wire.

People who had bought tickets in advance may have their money refunded by calling at The News business office.

The Auditorium management regretted the loss of this engagement as it would have been one of the best of the year.

Cattle Freeze in Stock Cars. Three carloads of cattle, yearlings, shipped into Norfolk over the M. & O. from Sioux City, were exposed to the

greater part of the fury of the blizzarding in open stock cars.

Little progress was made during the morning in caring for the animals. During the afternoon two or three business men called and suggested that something be done to relieve the cattle and offered their services. Finally one carload of cattle were transferred to a box car, while the remaining two cars were protected from the north with canvas coverings. A liberal supply of hay was placed in the cars.

The M. & O. agent in Norfolk said that the cattle belonged to Burt Mapes and that they were consigned to O'Neill. Mr. Mapes denied owning the cattle or with having any connection with the ownership whatever.

The M. & O. admitted that five or six head of the cattle froze to death during the blizzard.

Wednesday afternoon the cattle were unloaded. It is said that five were dead.

Called Off Business. Train traffic and all business in northern Nebraska, southern South Dakota and northern Wyoming was abandoned from Monday night until Wednesday morning because of the worst blizzard in twenty years, the storm surpassing in severity that of ten days ago on account of more snow and lower temperatures.

More Snow West. The snowfall, which amounted to four inches in Norfolk, increased westward into the Black Hills and Wyoming, where it amounted to ten inches on the level.

Eight to Twenty Below Zero. A forty to fifty mile north wind drifted the snow many feet deep in places. Temperatures ranged from eight to twenty degrees below zero in this territory, the mercury dropping to ten degrees below zero in Norfolk early Tuesday morning.

Wires All Down. Telegraph and telephone lines all over this territory were prostrated, Norfolk being cut off from the outside world over forty hours.

Not a train wheel moved on any of the five lines radiating from Norfolk between midnight Monday night and late Tuesday night, though train No. 5, scheduled to reach Norfolk from Omaha last night at 7:35, managed to get here at 10 o'clock. The train then tied up here for the night and continued west at 6 a. m.

Delivery Service Abandoned. Rural mail carrier service all over this territory was abandoned and all delivery service in all lines of merchandise was put out of commission in Norfolk.

For the first time in twenty years The News was forced, by the weather, to abandon all editions for a day, as many of the force were unable to reach the newspaper office.

Fears for Live Stock. Details as to the extent of the harm done to live stock—cattle, sheep and horses—in the range country of western Nebraska, southwestern South Dakota and northern Wyoming, were unavailable Wednesday morning, because wires were down, but it was feared that the damage had been very heavy.

The barometer in Norfolk dropped to 29.28 Tuesday morning, one of the lowest points ever recorded here.

Storm Was Forecasted. The storm was forecasted almost four days in advance by the federal government's weather bureau in Washington. The News last Friday printing an Associated Press dispatch telling of the forthcoming storm and declaring it would reach this section Monday or Tuesday.

The Storm at Yankton. Yankton, S. D., Feb. 10.—Special to The News: A storm surpassing in severity the one of January 28, and probably the worst since 1888, passed over this section. Railroad traffic is completely demoralized for the present.

Blizzard in Minnesota. St. Paul, Feb. 10.—Trains on the Great Northern, Minneapolis & St. Louis, Chicago Great Western, Rock Island, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Sault Ste. Marie, and Northern Pacific roads are reported indefinitely late because of storm conditions. No reports were available early today as to trains on the Omaha road. It is fair today with prospects of warmer weather.

Fear Losses in Live Stock. While no definite information is as yet available as to the suffering and loss of live stock in the range country, grave fears are entertained in that regard.

With from four to ten inches of snow on the level, and with the more snow farther west in the cattle, horse and sheep range country, serious consequences from the blizzard are feared.

Only now and then could the Northwestern get a word from the west, but information is that the snow increases all along the line westward from Norfolk, extending as far as the railroad line, at Lander, Wyo.

It is barely possible, of course, that stockmen, heading the forecast of last week, made preparations to provide for their stock, but such provision to any great extent is hardly deemed probable.

Delivery Men on Foot. All kinds of delivery service was abandoned Tuesday, but a few Norfolk business houses early Wednesday morning before the streets were yet broken for horses had men out on foot delivering necessities to their customers. The Thiem meat market by breakfast time had men out on foot delivering meat in a sack.

Later in the day as the streets became broken somewhat of a regular de-

livery service was restored. By avoiding the streets where the heavy drifts lay, cabs, baggage wagons and the hotel busses were able to make their way around town.

Norfolk letter carriers made a complete trip Tuesday morning. Then as no more mail came they laid off for the afternoon. The rural carriers did not go out Tuesday but made an effort Wednesday morning.

The snow crusted hard Tuesday afternoon, making it possible for persons to walk over high drifts.

Teachers at Niobrara. Niobrara, Neb., Feb. 9.—Special to The News: On Saturday afternoon and evening the school teachers of this part of Knox county held a meeting in the Niobrara Presbyterian church. In the afternoon Prof. Hunter, superintendent of the Norfolk schools, gave a good address. In the evening Frank Thompson read a paper and good speeches were made by Prof. Demel, ex-County Superintendent Marshall, Prof. Cowan of Creighton and Rev. F. E. Thompson. Miss Lundsk played two selections on the piano and Mr. Marshall played two pieces on the violin. County Superintendent Murphy presided.

The next teachers' meeting will be held at Verdigris, February 27. Ex-Superintendent McBryan is expected to deliver a speech in the evening.

Train Wheels Stopped Dead. Not in a score of years has train traffic been so hard hit as by this storm. Not a train wheel moved in the territory north and west of Norfolk, covering a stretch of country 700 miles long and more than 100 broad, and no wheels rolled over any of the rails radiating out of this city during the day. The first train to arrive was Tuesday night's No. 5 on the Northwestern, which got to Norfolk from Omaha at 10 o'clock Tuesday night, and tied up here for the night, proceeding west Wednesday morning.

Monday night's No. 5 and Tuesday noon's No. 6 were tied up all day at Long Pine.

No trains ran in either direction on the Dallas line, none between Norfolk and Sioux City on the M. & O., none between Norfolk and Columbus on the Union Pacific and none on the Scribner-Oakdale branch of the Northwestern.

A snow plow started out in the afternoon for Sioux City, and one went north on the Dallas line in the evening, followed shortly by another. A Union Pacific snow plow reached Norfolk at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning and it was thought a train might run on that line during the day. It was not thought that any trains would run either way between Norfolk and Sioux City.

Bad Drifts in All Directions. In all directions the snow was badly drifted on railroads. Probably the Dallas line and the line between Norfolk and Omaha on the Northwestern were the freest from drifts, owing to the flat country through which they run. The Oakdale-Scribner branch was one of worst sufferers from drifts, and in the Black Hills and on the Lander line of the Northwestern drifts were very deep in spots. Deep cuts on the M. & O. road, between Norfolk and Sioux City, were filled with high drifts.

Train No. 403 left Norfolk Wednesday morning headed for Dallas. Long Pine was filled with passengers from two big main line trains all day Tuesday, the eastbound No. 6 and west bound No. 5 both being tied up there. Passengers of westbound No. 5 Tuesday night were taken care of in Norfolk. Engines were left attached to the trains so that the trains were well heated.

Lost All Wire Connection. Norfolk, during the blizzard period, has experienced nearly the same feeling of isolation experienced by the pioneers of years ago.

As wire after wire went down during the storm, the outside world drew farther and farther away until during the night only an occasional railroad wire was creaking intermittently while the only telephone communication obtainable was between Norfolk and Battle Creek.

Three Miles of Poles Down. The first damage sustained by the Nebraska Telephone company was the collapse of three miles of telephone poles just this side of Hadar Monday afternoon. The weight of the sleet on the twenty-eight lines of wire was responsible. Ninety-six poles went down Monday afternoon on this line and it was estimated Wednesday morning that probably 150 were down at that time.

Tuesday afternoon the Nebraska company had connections to Columbus with all other wires down, including the wires out of Columbus. The Columbus wire was lost during the afternoon.

It is estimated that the company's damage in the Norfolk district was between \$1,000 and \$1,500. The Hadar line must be rebuilt. It was announced, however, that the toll line would be working by night and that temporary repairs would be made by Thursday evening. Gangs were sent out in all directions with the expectation of restoring long distance service during the afternoon.

The Norfolk Long Distance Telephone company lost all of its toll lines during the storm, Madison being the last line to go down. This morning all outside connections had been restored save the Sioux City line north.

No Telegraph Connections. Norfolk lost all telegraph connections with the outside world Monday night. At noon Tuesday there was nothing to indicate when service would be restored. A Union Pacific wire was open to Columbus and the Northwestern had short distance mes-

EASY TO MIX THIS

Prepare at Home by Shaking Ingredients Well in a Bottle.

What will appear very interesting to many people here is the article taken from a New York daily paper, giving a simple prescription, which is said to be a positive remedy for backache or kidney or bladder derangement, if taken before the stage of Bright's disease.

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and again at bedtime.

A well-known druggist here at home, when asked regarding this prescription, stated that the ingredients are all harmless, and can be obtained at a small cost from any good prescription pharmacy, or the mixture would be put up if asked to do so. He further stated that while this prescription is often prescribed in rheumatic afflictions with splendid results, he could see no reason why it would not be a splendid remedy for kidney and urinary troubles and backache, as it has a peculiar action upon the kidney structure, cleansing these most important organs and helping them to sift and filter from the blood the foul acids and waste matter which cause sickness and suffering. Those of our readers who suffer can make no mistake in giving it a trial.

being taken in along the street none was deposited in the banks Tuesday.

Girls Carried Down Town. Apparently about the only girls or women who ventured down town Tuesday were the telephone girls. The Nebraska company early in the morning dispatched two strong men after each hello girl. In the face of the whirling blizzard the girls were literally carried to the office. They did not get home again until Wednesday afternoon. The company turned its offices into a dining room and secured rooms at the Oxnard hotel for the young ladies. Before the girls arrived a force of men were installed as centrals but made poor shift of the increasing calls.

Cab Service Dropped. As in the last blizzard cab service was dropped. Two or three efforts were made but the cabs were soon blocked in the snow. Some calls were answered with light buggies. Wednesday morning the cabs were again on duty.

School Forgotten. School was forgotten Tuesday, along with business. Not a teacher or pupil ventured forth. Wednesday school was held in all save the two Lincoln buildings, where a broken water pipe interfered with the heating system. The pipe froze Tuesday despite a fire which was kept up all day. At the Edgewater school only two pupils appeared, so school was also dismissed there.

At the Omaha union depot, buy The Norfolk News.

The Norfolk Daily News is the one great want ad medium for northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota.

At the Omaha union depot, buy The Norfolk News.

I POSITIVELY CURE RUPTURE IN A FEW DAYS.



FRANK H. WRAY, M. D. Reference: First National Bank, Sioux City.

U. S. National Bank, Omaha.

My life is devoted to the practice of my specialty, which is the curing of Rupture. I do not have to resort to unprofessional methods to induce a patient to place himself under my care, but should like to have every ruptured person as patients if they will come to me on a strictly professional basis, although if I have to offer any inducement other than my ability, skill and successful experience, I prefer to have them go to someone else. I am independent in my practice, because my ethics is the simple one of the Golden Rule. I believe medical ethics, like all other professional or social ethics, should be measured by but one standard. BE SQUARE.

I am always willing to counsel with specialists, as well as with family doctors of any school. Any ruptured person is invited to bring his physician with him when he visits my consultation rooms. It is a pleasure for me to explain my methods to the doctor who can comprehend and appreciate them. Then I can show their practical application and treatment of his patient's case. I do not claim any wonderful or secret method, but I have originated more successful ideas for the cure of rupture without a surgical operation than I have ever adopted from others. The best treatment is none too good, no matter whether it is a mild or complicated case. Do not become a victim of neglect. DECIDE.

Just make up your mind to come to me at once. Your health, strength and freedom from worry can be secured only by doing your part that is, come here, where I can give you personal professional service. I wish to impress upon your mind that I have a certain cure for rupture without resorting to a painful and uncertain surgical operation. I am the only reputable physician in this line of work who sustains a high bank rating that will take such cases for treatment upon a guarantee to cure or make no charge. You may deposit the money in a bank in this city in your own name, and when you are satisfied a cure has been made you then instruct the bank to pay the money to me. By doing this you are absolutely certain of a cure, or it will cost you nothing. If I was not perfectly sure of my work I could not do business in this way very long, but instead have been doing so for eighteen years, and adopted this plan because so many have been swindled by quacks and fakers. Not one of them will permit a patient to deposit his money in a bank until a cure has been made. Call or write to:

FRANK H. WRAY, M. D. Suite 356, Healy Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Suite 218 Toy Bldg., Sioux City, Ia.