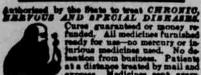


## Dr. HENDERSON Special Excursion East he is rated at \$40,000-one of the is men in Barber county, Kansas. 101 and 105 W. 9th St., Via KANSAS CITY. MO.

the Age and Langast Local Regular Graduate in Medicin or 28 Years' Aprolal Practic



Funded. All medicines furnished ready for use-no mercury or is built of the second second second second sector from business. Patients at distance treated by mail and express. Medicines sector every-res from gass or breakage. No medi-SC. O. D., only by agreenesst. Charges wr \$0.000 cases cured. Age and experi-important. State y rour case and esed a Consultations free and confidential.

inal Weakness The reality of Sexual Debility. Jacobility of the second second second second second sead blockbes on the face, realise of blood based, pains in back, contrast ideas and release, bashfulness, sversion to society, second power, loss of manhood, impo-ots, curved for life. I can stop might realize second second streagthen peak parts, also you fit for marriage.

Stricture Bathenly cured with a new and and Gleet strangers, so pain, so dyna-tice from budness. Care praymated. East and list of questions from-maled.

FARTODOELE, NYDROCELE, PHIMOBIS and all hinds of Private Diseases or money refunded.

BOOK for both sense of pares, 35 pictures above diseases, the effects and cure, sent sealed in plain wrapper for 5 cents in stamps. You should read this book for the information is

N. B.-State case and ask for list of que me Museum of Ansteing, for men cals

4



## PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

American civilization is taking root in Negros, P. I. Bacolod and Boulashin are putting up a hot fight for the scat of government.

The area of application for appointment on the New York police force is increasing. A pilot, a nurse, a florist and a barber are among the last applicants.

David B. Henderson, speaker of the house, is spending the summer with Mrs. Henderson in the Adirondacks, Later he will leave for Paris to visit the exposition.

The North Carolina supreme court has sustained a decision rendered in Burke county, imposing \$1,000 fine on the Southern railway for giving a free pass to a doorkeeper of the legislature in 1897.

Jerry Simpson saved most of his salary while he was serving in congress, invested it in land and cattle, and has become wealthy. When he went to congress he hadn't a dollar in his pocket. He had to borrow the money he paid for his ticket to Washington. Now he is rated at \$40,000-one of the richest

The United States supreme court, on adjourning recently for the summer, left Omaha & St. Louis R. R. The same number were left undisposed 304 cases undisposed of on its docket. Leaving Omaha August 5th, greatly last year. Three hundred and seventy of on its adjournment for the summer educed round trip rates will be of new cases were filed during the term fered to Ningara Falis, N. Y., Alexan- now finished, and in exactly the same dria Bay, N. Y., Toronto, Ont., and number of cases the court heard argu-Montreal, P. Q. A grand chance to ments or accepted briefs.

take a summer outing at little ex. Ex-President and Mrs. Harrison have pense. Half rates plus \$2 00 to many gone with their daughter to the Adironsouthern points on sale August 7th dacks, where they will remain until

October 1. Senator Caffery's unvarying summe Farnam Street, or write Harry Moores, spun, a Panama hat and a great green-

> There is no cruelty like the cruelty of discovered deception.

"OPT" FLAVORING EXTRACTS BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA.

TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY. as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on presubdu never be used except on pre-scriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten-fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manu-factured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internality active diseatily mercury. Internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the sys-tem. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bot-

Hall's Family Fills are the best.

General Cronje amuses himself at St. Helena with games of golf with other Boor prisoners. As the time of the players is unlimited they frequently spend whole days on the links.

Vital weakness and nervous debility can

# AND AFTER?

\* The woman in white had passes through a most triuminant di She tossed her hat to a whs Weary. bed, her gloves and fan to a chair and she herself dropped into the greawillow rocker-a mass of fully while draperies, her decrlike head, with its rown of red-brown hair, lifted above the foam. The Woman in White had een younger, but she had never be fore been so beautiful. Beenuse she had won him-and be

cause she had no right to him. He cause he had once scorned and flouted her, and had passed her with his w.fe on his arm and a look of cold contempt in his eyes-and because now he had followed her for days and

days, and she had made him sue for a kind word from her-her, the scorn ed and despised. Because she had laughed in his face and had baited and lured him until he had thrown to the winds his decent life and all the

struggled, and was ready to follow her to the world's end. And because cut deep into what she called her

She looked at the radiant thing in the mirror and laughed, and turned as she realized that it was not the given it to her with that look on his

soull

in the door, saw her kissing the bracelet. "May I talk with you a few minutes?

tion in the mirror. was a slender, gray-clad woman, with brown hair that was beginning to whiten with early frost.

The Woman in White stared insolently at the reflection in the mirror time that she had a little package in and smiled.

"I don't know what my servants can be thinking of," she said, without

"But I must see you for a little while," said the woman in Gray, put- give them to you now, because-beting aside the insult, and coming slowly nearer; and there was a deadly my life." stillness about her as she drew a chair forward and sat down in it. Then they looked at each other-the White found that she had been alone Woman in Gray and the Woman in

White, "I think perhaps you know me," the wife of-of-

paper knife from the table near at hand and playing with it. "To what do I owe the honor of this visit?" The Woman in Gray looked at the White was pale

The Woman in Gray wearily, paper knife and smiled wearily. You mistake me," she said. women might have thought of that- line upon them: but you will live. See!-tomorrow I

arlier than we had intended-beause my mother died, and I was left Jone, and was such an unprotected hlid-und so we were married; and ve agreed that we were to study torether, because we were both so amatious-for him. And perhaps I outdon't have kept pace with him, at my best; but I had to take in sewing o help him along, so I hadn't much time-and in a little while he was iway beyond me. I have never caught up with him since-but I have always one on studying, so that I wouldn' uite disgrace him when he became a distinguished man."

an an ignorant. We were married

The County Providence of the County of the

The Woman in oray stopped to put a delicate and tremulous hand to her throat:

"When he was studying law," she went on presently, "his eyes were troubling him, and so I read aloud to him for many hours every day. Sometimes I almost wished his eyes would fail a little more—a great deal more, so that he could be more dependent on me-for 1 was very young long years of uprightness and the und ignorant then; and, you see, I position among men for which he had thought I loved him!"

The Woman in White did not speak. She was sitting quite still, as though he was the one man whose scorn had the were a marble woman. "And even away back at the first."

the Woman in Gray went on, in that desolate self-communing, "when we

were ignorant boy and girl together, the flashing bracelet about and we had quite settled it with ourselves around on her waist; and a something that he was to be a distinguished almost womanly came into her face man. We even made a little play of it, telling one another that people diamonds she cared for-no! she would one day point out with pride would have loved a ribbon if he had the poor little house where we had lived, and where we had so much trouface, and would have kissed it as she ble paying the rent; and then we did this, with a passionate delight. And the woman in Gray, standing has the laughter all gone! would laugh so merrily-oh, where And so we went on, looking forward always

to the day when he would be famous, and working and playning for it-and utes?" asked the Woman in Gray; and I always pictured myself so proud, so proud of his triumphs! We coldblooded women feel very deeply sometimes and think long thoughts! What she saw a pale, pale face, and dark eyes with And now he has won the honors we darker shadows under them, and dreamed of-and tomorrow I am going on a long journey!"

She slowly arose, and the marble Woman in White saw for the first the thin hand.

"I have something to leave with you," said the Woman in Gray; someyou, my good woman. Perhaps if you go down, some of my people will show you the way out." ignorant boy to a poor little girl. I cause they have already gone out of ....

An hour afterward the Woman in for a long time, and that the last of the poor little letters were open in her hand. A withered rose had dropped said the Woman in Gray. "No doubt from it and lay in her lap among the people have pointed me out to you as folds of fluffy white. The air was filled with the fragrance of the little "They have," said the Woman in White haughtily, taking up a steel part of the old-time boyish love that was dead as a rose. Once, long ago.

The radiant face of the Woman in White was pale and old and weary looking as she tied the letters in the packet again and laid this penciled

"Do not go on the journey-for I go upon a long journey; and 1 knew that 1 must see you face to face before 1 went." go on a journey of my own." Then she slipped the package into its velvet case and sealed and addressed it, and



Bundreds of People Gladly Testify to t Permanent Cure Without the Use of the Knife.

Write to fome of the People Whose Testa monials are Given Below and Satisfy Yourself TLat This is True.

DR. E. O. SMITH OF KANSAS CITY, MO.

Has Cured Hundreds of Cases Pronounsed Hopless and if Your Case can be Cured by Human Agency, He can de 15.

TE DOES NOT ASK FOR PAT FOR WHAT HE DOES NOT DO; BUT CURING FIRST AND ASKS FOR HIS PAT AFTERWARDS.

BEAD THESE TESTIMONIALS.

Canoer of Breast

Cancer of Breach Grossmouth Res. Dak., March 5, "M Des. B. 6. Smith. Kanses City, Mo. Ty Dear Doctor:--II gives me streams preserve to inform yes of the sale return house of my des with, who arrived Eastarday, the Still John Herty restored to health and happiness. In restoring my wife to bealth yes have been been and the sale of the set of the sale household. for which it is needines to any that to the treisy grateful. It also gives me show the household. for which it is needines to any that to the treisy grateful. It also gives me show pleasure to bedder to you our grateful theads for your grate kinds are to you our grateful theads for your grate kinds to you our grateful theads for your grate kinds to be in grateful at head you and your train y code with in grateful at head to you and your train y code with in grateful at head the for these will bless, protect and head head you with heavy terming. Jame and Man. Guvras In a letter of October Ist. Mrs. Giuyna says of

In a letter of October Int. Mrs. Giuyas says the mentirely well and in splendid health. If you a adjeted write to her about us.

A Prominent Atterney Cured of Cureor of the Ear.

The For. Obertin, Kas., July B., 1988. Be. E. O. Smith, Kannas (Uy, Mo., Dear Sir and Friend+-I am O. K. I sever M better in my life, thas since my referra here whereas before that I was troubled in body as mind for several months. I am now obta to he ye my end at the office and at home about it prehard. We are all well and I wish to be pain insularly remembered to Mrs. Smith. Fraternally your triesd. Q. Wisse Exercats.

Suffered 17 Years-Cured in 18 Dage

Phillips' urg. Kan., How., M. 1 Br. B. O. Smith. Kann... City. Me. Dear Eir -- I had been adlicted for seven years with opithelial canner whos I applied to be freatment. In thirteen days I was set oured and without the use of halfs. I make photoment for the benedit of easoer selferent. In the year for treatment. Tours Truly, H. Brown

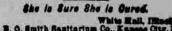
Other Doctors Failed to Ours Him.

Prairie Home to Ourse risk. Prairie Home, Mo., Nev. 13, 1886. By R. O. Smith, Kanasa City, Mo. Dear Sir -- It is with pleasure that I state the poor transmist of a cancer so my lower by was samplete success. It was of about four yes that ding and for a year I had taken treatment of other doctors, but to no avail. I same to ye maked to you as long as live. Yours Truly, William Kinsoursan.

Looks Like Himself Again.

Looks Like Himself Again. by E. O. Smith, Kannas City, Mo. Dear Doctor:--I write to tell yes we are we ad that the cancer you treated on my back instirely enred, and I am back to my old weigh again. When I went to you for treatment weighed one hundred and firs pounds, new weigh one hundred and firs pounds, new weigh one hundred and siry two they all asy I am tooking like myself again. Tell Mrs. Smith that we thank her for her pie two shall sever forget what you have dear they bors to come and see you. I told him that I 77 mid you could cure him that he would be sumd Your grateful friends. Mr. and Mas. Center.

(Mr. Culler was cured of scirrhus canser mail of the back, that measured uit is and down and five inches scross. He h sured for nearly two years.)



and 21st. All information at Omaha & St. Louis R. R. City Office, No. 1415 lined umbrella.





CONSTIPATED

C. F. & T. A., Omalia, Neb.

HECLA COFFEE.

AND T

FOUR FAYORITE FAMILY FOODS:

MURDOCK'S PURE SPICES.

COTELY

Vitil weakness and nervous debility can be cured. "Virtuama" Tablets are guar-anteed by Kild Drug Co., Elgin III, to cure all nervous diseases, debility and vi-tal losses, or send free medicine until cured if guaranteed lot fails. Pale, thin, smaciated, tremblinig and nervous people should try these tablets: greatest of nerve tonks. If you are not what you ought to be, or want to be and can be, give them one trial and you will praise them for-ever. \$2 a package, or 3 for 35, per mail. Retail and wholesale of Myers & Dillon Drug Co., Omaia, M. A. Dillon, South Omaha: Davis Drug Co., Council Bluffs; Riggs Pharmacy, Lincoln; H. S. Haker, Sloux City. Full line of rubber goods; ask for what you want.

Means misery on the eve of life. Nine out

of ten old people are constipated because the

muscles of their intestines have become

weak, worn out and flabby. Constipation

is the curse of old age, causes bile and

acid poisons to remain in the blood, making

the skin yellow and wrinkled, the eyes

bleary and causing the "bones to ache."

Keep the bowels strong, healthy and regular

and old age loses all its terrors and weaknesses. No reason why grandpa and grandma shouldn't have bright eyes, and

clear ruddy skin and feel lively and active,

"What possible interest can I have n your plans for traveling?" cried Pray consult your dressmaker in stead-and tell her for me that she

"You are bitter," said the Woman in Gray; "and we have so little time despairingly. And the life in -and we are so near the tragedies of them-?" both our lives. A little while ago 1 was bitter against you, too; but now I am too sad to be very bitter. I see how past remedy it is. I am not here to beg you to be merciful. Even if you wished, you couldn't give me back what I have lost."

"Well, you have had your chance!" cried the Woman in White. "And you facturing cities. have lost it! Who but yourself is to blame?

The Woman in White had thrown and insolent trlumph were curiously blended in the beautiful face, and flushed in a red glow from the eyes. "Yes-I have lost it," said the Waman in Gray, "And having learn-ed this, past all doubt, I would not try to keep him if I could. I am

you what kind of a life it is going to day or get put off."

The Woman in White threw herself wives that go your round of what you "r."

call 'duties,' and sew on buttons and have good dinners and sit at the head of the table, as interesting as that Dresden sheperdess, month after meets a flesh-and-blood woman and have? Why, he will learn for the had always asked a blessing at each first ime that he is alive! What right meal. have women like you to talk about love!-women who give a man up the first time he looks another way! Why, I would make myself the most beautiful and most attractive creature in the world to him, so that he could ! never even look at another womanand then, if he looked, I would not go away and leave him-I would kill hita!"

She clutched the paper knife in her right hand-and lifted the left hand and kissed again the flashing circlet on the wrist. The Woman in Gray looked at her.

and the sight was branded on her memory. When she spoke again. it was in lower tones. Her eyes were fixed on a ring-a loose, loose ring. that she was turning around on her finger.

"Perhaps we were mistaken about baving loved each other," she said they e-t. Amen." absently, as though she were talking "Fe then relied his head and proceed. to herself. "We were both so young.

called a servant to go on two errands "I am going away tonight, John,' the Woman in White contemptuously. she said, as his foot hesitated on the stnir. Send Susan up to pack.' And then she stood in the middle should be killed if she ever dresses of the room, her head dropped, pressyou in gray again. It is not becom- ing back something that tried to

come to her eves. "And now for new fields," she said,

### The Commercial Instinct

The natural tendency of the Jew to strike a "bargain" is most thoroughly illustrated in the following story, told by a teacher in the public schools of one of our busiest Eastern manu-

The school was situated in the poorer section of the city, and the children in attendance were largely of foreign prudence to the winds with that parentage. The teacher was endeav-speech, and now rage and jealousy oring to explain clearly to the minds oring to explain clearly to the minds of the pupils the definition of some of the larger words of our English language, and asked: "What is the meaning of the word 'excursion?" One or tw o hands ascended timidly. "Well, Johnny, what do you think 'excursion' means?" "It means." said going away, and he shall live his life in peace. I have merely come to ask where and got to come back the same where and got to come back the same

At this a rather dirty hand wiggled violently in the air, and the little Heback in her chair and raised her beau- brew owner half arose from his sent. tiful arms above her head. "Oh, you cold-blooded woman!" she cried, clasping her hands above the shining coil of her hair. "You icy

### "Katet of Teaching

Home teachings as a rule usually have good effects on youthful minds. month and year after year, and then The following will show what effect are shocked and outraged when he 't had on one child's mind. 't had on one child's mind.

A small boy went to visit his aunt loves her! What kind of life will we and uncle recently. At home, his father

The child upon sitting down to dinner folded his arms and bowed his head. He remained in this position for a few moments, then upon looking up saw that everyone at the table was looking at him. He looked around him in astonishment, finally asking, "Is it done?"

The people laughing, asked "What? The child innocently said, "Why, the blessing."

It was their turn to look astonished. which they did. They then explained to him that they never asked blessings at their table.

The child looked proved and said, "Let's pray." Pe havend his bond, the rest howing too, and then said\_

"Dear Lord: We thank you for what is on the table, and Pear Lord, bein these recels to bray the next time

" with his dinner.

a of kindness and sources in home. I feit at home to not nearly as sever as I will heartly recommend b. I will heartily recommend a poportunity. My friends all the roved wonderfully. Piesse acc make for all you have done for

List of a Few Former Patiente.

d Bp. 1075a. Turry, So. Dak. Mrs. 2007. So. Dak. Mrs. Elies DaVault, Now Fice Paul & object. 1005.

Dr. Smith treats Cancer, Lupus Tamora, Scrofula, Old Sores, all Blass

Parties desiring ... eatmost can ... it has give satisfactory references or deposite the money in any bank, to be paid when they are ready to go home sured. Dr. Smith does not ask pay for what he does not a but cures first and takes pay afterwards His down town office is at the north-same corner of Tenth and Main streets, when he may be consulted free of charge, from 9:30 a m to 4:30 p. m. After them hours he can be seen at his private same tarium. Tenth and Cleveland avenue. Pamphlets and circulars constaining istics and lists of of persons cured a samply for them either in person or the batter. E. O SMITH, M. D., Parties desiring .. eatment oan Live



