

**She's Cured Thousands
Given up to Die.**

**Dr. CALDWELL
of CHICAGO.**

Practicing Allopathy, Homeopathy,
Electric and General Medicine.

By request will visit professionally

**Grand Central Hotel,
Broken Bow, July 2**

returning every four weeks. Consult her when
the opportunity is at hand



DR. CALDWELL limits her practice to the
special treatment of diseases of the Eye, Ear,
Nose, Throat, Lungs, Female Diseases,
Diseases of Children and all Chronic, Nervous
and Surgical Diseases of a curable nature.
Early consumption, Bronchitis, Bronchial
Catarrh, Chronic Catarrh, Head-Ache, Con-
stipation, Stomach and Bowel Troubles,
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Bright's
Disease, Kidney Diseases, Diseases of the
Liver and Bladder, Dizziness, Nervousness,
Indigestion, Obesity, Interrupted Nutrition,
Slow Growth in Children, and all wasting
Diseases in adults. Deformities, Club-foot,
Curvature of the Spine, Diseases of the Brain,
Paralysis, Epilepsy, Heart Disease, Dropsy,
Swelling of the Limbs, Stricture, Open Sore,
Pain in the Bones, Granular Enlargements and
all long-standing diseases properly treated.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES.

Pimples, Blisters, Eruptions, Liver Spots,
Falling of the Hair, Bad Complexion, Eczema,
Throat Ulcers, Bone Pains, Bladder Troubles,
Weak Back, Burning Urine, Passing Urine
too often. The effects of constitutional sick-
ness or the taking of too much injurious medi-
cine receives searching treatment, prompt
relief and a cure for life.

Diseases of Women, Irregular Menstruation,
Falling of the Womb, Bearing Down Pains,
Female Displacements, Lack of Sexual Tone,
Leucorrhoea, Sterility or Barrenness, consult
Dr. Caldwell and she will show them the cause
of their trouble and the way to become cured.

CANCERS, GOITER, FISTULA, PILES,
and enlarged glands treated with the sub-
cutaneous injection method, absolutely with-
out pain and without the loss of a drop of
blood, is one of her own discoveries and is
really the most scientific and certainly sure
cure method of this advanced age. Dr. Cad-
well has practiced her profession in some of
the largest hospitals throughout the country.
She has no superior in treating and diagnos-
ing of diseases, deformities, etc. She has
lately opened an office in Omaha, Nebraska,
where she will spend a portion of each week
treating her many patients. No incurable
cases accepted for treatment. Consultation,
examination and advice, one dollar to those
interested.

**Dr. Ora Caldwell & Co.,
Omaha, Neb. Chicago, Ill.**
Address all mail to 104 Bee Building, Omaha
Nebraska.

**Burlington
Route**

**Low Rate
Summer Tours**

To The Pacific Coast:
Daily low round trip rates to Port-
land, Seattle, Tacoma, San Fran-
cisco, Los Angeles and San Diego,
Slightly higher to include both
California and Puget Sound.

**To Chicago
And Eastern Resorts:**
Republican convention tickets on
sale June 12 to 16.
Daily low excursion rates to
Canada, Michigan, Wisconsin,
Minnesota, Massachusetts and
New York tourists resorts; also
low excursion rates to tourist re-
sorts in Maine, New Hampshire,
Vermont.

**An American Tour
For Nebraska Teachers**
And their friends. Excursion
will leave Lincoln, 4 p. m. June 27.
Will spend three or four days at
N. E. A. Convention in Cleveland;
thence Buffalo, Niagara Falls,
Toronto, St. Lawrence river by
steamer through Thousand Islands
and over the Rapids, Montreal,
Boston, Albany, down the Hudson
to New York, thence Philadelphia,
Washington and Pittsburg. Ask
the agent for an itinerary and full
information or write the under-
signed.

**To Colorado
And Rocky Mountains:**
Daily low rates to Colorado, Utah, Wyo-
ning, Black Hills and Yellowstone Park.
Democratic convention at Denver in July.

Homeseekers' Rates:
First and third Tuesdays to the west, in-
cluding the famous Big Horn Basin and
Yellowstone Valley, where large tracts of
rich irrigated lands are being opened for
settlement by the government and by
private companies. Write D. Clem Deaver,
Burlington Landseekers' Information
Bureau, Omaha; excellent business open-
ings in new growing towns.

Write a brief description of your proposed
trip, and let us advise you how to make it
the best way at the least cost.

**H. L. ORMSBY,
(Ticket Agent)**

**L. W. WAKELEY, G. P. A.,
(Omaha, Nebraska.)**

*** We're Coming Home.**

Missions were established by nine
Franciscan fathers who came
here in 1716 under the Right
Rev. Father Antonio Margil de
Jesus, and they established six
missions in the northern part of
what was then the province of
Texas. Three of these missions
Concepcion, San Juan and Es-
pada, were transferred in 1730 to
the banks of the San Antonio
river. These old missions have
a wonderful history. We will
not try to tell it here in this story
as it would make a good sized
book. Some of these old mis-
sions date away back in the 16th
century.

After our visit to the old mis-
sions Mr. Miller brought us back
from these and through the city
out to the Breckenridge Park, one
of the grandest and most beauti-
ful natural parks we have ever
seen, comprising an area of one
by three miles. It is most pic-
turesquely coursed by the San
Antonio river and gloriously ar-
caded drives that are not excelled
by those of many of the largest
cities. There are a thousand or
more beautiful scenes in this
park. There is nothing that I
have ever seen that will begin to
compare with the grandeur,
beauty and loveliness of this park.

Here I saw peon trees four
feet in diameter, with their out-
reaching arms spreading over
these fine, beautiful driveways,
giving to the pleasure seekers as
they pass through this place in
its natural state of beauty, the
cooling shade so restful to the
tired body and so satisfying to
the overworked brain. I have no
words at command that I can ex-
press fully my appreciation of
this delightful trip through this
fine park. I have seen much on
this trip that was delightful to
the eye and pleasant to the im-
agination, but I have seen nothing
that has filled my soul with
ecstasy and admiration as do
these scenes I am now trying to
tell you about.

Here I saw in herds, the bu-
falo, the big horned elk, the swift
footed antelope, the timid and
graceful little deer with its cau-
tious eye and fine sense of smell,
ever on the alert to detect danger
from an oncoming intruder. It
is a great pleasure to see these
wild animals so contented and
happy as they leisurely stroll
through the shady nooks and
grassy dells, feasting at pleasure
on the luxurious grass so plenti-
ful here in the month of March.

There are many birds and
fowls and some other animals I
have not mentioned in this park.
I shall ever feel grateful to Mr.
Miller for this pleasant day of
sight seeing in and around the
beautiful and historical city of
San Antonio, Texas.

We pass out of this park with
many regrets, not having more
time to explore more of the un-
limited beauty of this place. But
we must now pass out and
leave the unseen beauty for some
future day, if it be possible,
when the desire of our heart may
be fully satisfied.

We now go to Fort Sam
Houston, this is a government
post and is one of the largest in
the United States, containing
about 585 1/2 acres. It was se-
lected on account of its strategi-
cal position and exceedingly fine
climate. Recent additions to
this Post cost over \$800,000 and
comprise quarters for 18 com-
panies, 75 sets of officers
quarters, commissary and quarter
master depots, and a large corral
for horses. The expenditure of
the United States government at
Fort Sam Houston, including the
recent improvements, exceeds
\$2,000,000. This city is the
headquarters for the Military
department of Texas, Louisiana,
Arkansas, Oklahoma and Indian
Territory, comprising 11 garrison
posts. This Fort is a town of
itself and would be interesting
to spend a whole day here. I
cannot tell you the half I have
seen here.

We turn our travelling steeds
toward the city for the time has
been slipping away while we
have been enjoying the delight-
ful scenes of this afternoon trip.
And now the sun is sinking fast
toward the western horizon and
we will soon have to chronicle a
resting place for these days of
sight seeing and number this
day with the other days that
have come and gone, but Mr.
Miller was still fearful he had
not shown us enough and before
we could hardly realize it we
pulled up in front of one of the
most beautiful southern homes
in San Antonio, a very paradise,
one of the most beautiful yards I
ever looked on covered with ele-
gant shade trees, large magnolia
palms, flowers of every kind and
color, in fact it would take al-
most a chapter to fully describe
it in all of its beauty. We now

leave this place, feeling almost
like closing our eyes to what
may yet come, for we have seen
enough this day to consume our
thoughts for days to come.

And now we go again for Mr.
Miller must take the team back
to Riverside Park, where the
owner of the team lives—Mr.
Fowler. We had the pleasure
this evening of meeting Mr.
Miller's wife, a fine lady and a
devoted christian woman.

We could have enjoyed a pleas-
ant visit with these good people
could we have had more time to
spare. I must say, with no sem-
blance of flattery that I found
Mr. Miller and his partner, Mr.
W. E. Russell, two as fine men
as we have ever met, and the
fact is, I was able to find out to
my entire satisfaction these men
are perfectly reliable and honest
and honorable in every particular
and in makes a man love his
fellow man better to come in
contact with such men of noble
worth, assuring us that the
world is full of good people
everywhere and makes us be a
little cautious and not too hasty
in judging our fellowman.

Mr. Miller has brought us to
321 East Nauva Street and
turned us over to the custody and
care of Mr. and Mrs. C. W.
Morrow, and after saying good
bye to our good chaperon Mr.
Miller and his good wife and Mr.
Russell, we pass into another
place among strangers, not one
of which we have ever met be-
fore. These good people are
special friends of Mr. and Mrs.
C. C. Biggerstaff of Broken Bow,
who gave me their address before
I left home, and this was enough
to give us assurance that I would
at least receive a stranger's
cordial welcome when I made
myself known to these good
people, and the fact is, I was so
kindly received and treated with
such courtesy and respect by Mr.
and Mrs. Morrow and with just
a little persuading from these
people I decided to stay one
more day and take in more of the
sights and beauties of the city
the following day, escorted by
the direction and leadership of
Mr. Morrow.

I had the pleasure of eating
supper with these kind people
and after a nice social visit of a
couple of hours we left for our
hotel promising to return in the
morning promptly at 8 o'clock,
unless we did make up our mind
to start on our homeward trip in
the early morning.

It being very dark and myself
a stranger in a strange city, Mr.
Morrow goes with me to a place
where I can get a car that will
take me safely close to my stop-
ping place. And here I am
again in the same room I was
last night, a little wiser, and it
is to be hoped a little better man
than I was then. Having met
these good warm friends this day
who have made the day so pleas-
ant to me, how could I be other-
wise than a better man, for it is
a law of our being that we can
not associate with a good class
of people without making our-
selves better men and women.

Friday morning, March 26th.

Here I am all O. K. and ready
for a square meal. If I can't get
a square meal I will take a
round one. I walked up town
again this morning, saved a
nickel. Could use it for drinks,
but don't think I will—I never
have. I got my breakfast at a
restaurant up in town. Nothing
extra but I ate it without cere-
mony and paid my bill and
passed out. Posted some letters
and then looked up my compan-
ion and friend for the day, Mr.
Morrow. We decided to stroll
around leisurely on foot and see
some of the city in this way
during the forenoon.

The first place we visited was
the old Verimendi House. Here
we saw the grave where Ben
Milam was buried. He was
killed near this place on Dec. 7,
1835 and his remains buried in
the court yard of this historical old
building on Dec. 5, 1849. The
remains of the honored dead
was exhumed by the Masonic
fraternity, of which Milam was
a member. Milams remains
were laid in the center of what
was then the old city cemetery
and about eight feet from the
base of the monument. When
the use of the cemetery was dis-
continued Milam's remains were
undisturbed and the place re-
mains Milam park. Over
Milam's grave the Daughters of
the Republic of Texas have
erected the monument that
adorns it. On the north side of
the monument is the Srta Rosa
hospital and infirmary and
orphanage, which is erected on
the site of the old Sanfernan-
do cemetery, while on the south side
is the new City Market House
and Convention Hall. Milam
park is at the beginning of the

Trans-San Pedro district near
the quarters of the poorer Mexi-
can residents.

The electric cars running from
Government Hill to I. & G. N.
depot run close to this park.
The Verimendi House is a place
where many relics and curios
are kept. We looked over the
many old relics here with a great
deal of interest. Many of these
old relics have an interesting
history and others they are still
trying to find, if possible, some
historical tracing of each piece.

Here in this old building we
met the great half-blood indian
"War Eagle" of Moskoguee, Okla-
homa. He had a large exhibit
of Indian beaded work for sale.
Every specimen was exception-
ally fine. We bought four
samples as mementoes to take
home. War Eagle is superin-
tendent of the five civilized
tribes and is a bright, intelligent
man, half Scotch and half Indian.
His father a Scotchman and his
mother Indian. We had the
pleasure of shaking hands with
him, also a nice pleasant talk
with him.

After we left here we visited
many places of interest. Among
these was the fine new I. and G.
N. depot that will soon be finish-
ed. This will be a beautiful
building when completed, costing
\$175,000 and all material deliv-
ered on the grounds.

Here we take a car for it is
about time for us to report for
dinner and it was not long until
we found ourselves where we had
started from in the morning.
Dinner was ready and we were
permitted to eat at first table and
such a good dinner we did have
at this place. We ate our first
dish of chile and it was pro-
nounced fine by others and I said
it was too. We had greens, corn
bread, in fact about everything
that was good. The forenoon
walk gave us an excellent appet-
ite and we took plenty of time
to satisfy this hungry appetite
and those Kansas fellows are not
here to molest or make us afraid,
but really I would like to see
every one of them.

After dinner and another dandy
fine smoke which I had to refuse.
What a pity I had to lose this
nice treat. If I had only made
a smoke stack out of my nose
years ago I might have prevent-
ed the great monopoly that is
now on tobacco and help to edu-
cate the young men and boys of
our land the science of removing
the ashes from the burnt end of a
cigar with a scientific movement
of the tip end of the small finger
in the twinkling of an eye, only
losing time enough to spit. I
tell you it is a fearful thing to be
a back number and not up to date
and not be ready and willing to
help consume some of these filthy
products of our land, making a
cess-pool out of our mouths, par-
alyzing our brain, destroying the
finer sensibility of this noble
being, God has so fearfully and
wonderfully made for His glory.
(Continued next week.)

Real Estate Transfers.

Mary A. Slingsby to Albert
and Wm. Slingsby 160 acres in
33-17-17, \$1400.

Cornell Newman to C. W. Cass
Lot 7 Block 7 in Mason, 650.

Willis Cadwell to Peter Traut-
man Lot 1 Block 49 R. R. add to
Callaway, \$550.

Margaret E. Pierpoint and
husband to Oscar M. Hostick
Lot 12 Block 2 in Merna, 775.

William L. Grimes to R. E.
Brega Lot 1 Block 36 R. R. add
to Callaway, \$1590.

Philip Leininger and Fred F.
Cram and wives to Chas. and
Wm. Marles Lot 14 Block 7 in
Sargent, \$3400.

David S. Jennings to John S.
Kirkpatrick 320 acres in 34-13-21,
\$4000.

Robert J. Kelley to Joseph
Fennimore, 323.29 acres in sec.
3-17-24, \$4000.

Emma Martin and husband to
Louisa A. Schaper Lot 3 block
5 in Mason, \$550.

Francis M. Mason to Diah
Woodruff 40 acres in 10-13-20
\$325.

H. B. Drake to Mrs. Nancy
Lang Lot 8 Block 7 J. P. Gandys
add to Broken Bow, \$1400.

Millet Seed for Sale.

Pure German Millet seed.
Phone 1712 or call on
51 tf F. A. ROUTH.

Real Estate and Loans

J. L. FERGUSON,
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R. A. HUNTER,
BROKEN BOW, NEBR.

O. H. CONRAD,
..... Dealer in

Pumps, Wind, Mills, Tanks, Fittings, Gasoline
Engines, etc. etc.
Broken Bow, Nebraska.

**J. A. ARMOUR,
Attorney at Law.**

Broken Bow, Nebr.
Having just had eight years practical ex-
perience as County Judge, will give special atten-
tion to the drawing and probating of wills and
the administration of estates of deceased per-
sons and minors. Write or phone me. I may
save you a trip.

**THE
Black Percheron.**



DOCTOR W.
Age, Coming 6; Weight,
1700 lbs., Will Make the
Season of 1908 as
Follows.

Mondays,
Tuesdays and
Wednesdays,
at R. T. BAKER'S, on Clear creek.

Thursdays,
Fridays and
Saturdays
at TOOLEY'S Barn, Broken Bow.

TERMS:—\$8 to insure; \$10 for
sucking colt.

W. A. TOOLEY, Owner.

**FRANK KELSEY,
ALL KINDS OF
WELLS**
Consult him if you want Water.
Phone 112, - Broken Bow.

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Agents for Chickering, Ivers and Pond
and Star Pianos.
We can save you money.

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Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
and Chronic Diseases.**

Fitting of Glasses,
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Practical Undertaker
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Short Horn Cattle
Herd Headed By
CRIMSON SCOTT No. 717035.

J. G. BRENZER, Breeder of
Pure Scotch and Scotch Topped Short Horn
Cattle. My herd numbers 40 cows. Will com-
pare in breeding and quality with any west of
Chicago. My experience has taught me that to
give good satisfaction, breeding cattle must be
raised in this attitude. I expect to
raise them here the equal of anything
raised in the U. S. I now have 25 bulls suitable
for this and next year's service. My cows
weigh from 1400 to 2000 pounds. Come and see
them.

J. G. BRENZER
BROKEN BOW, NEBRASKA

Much of the Comfort
Of a man's home en-
joyment depends up-
on his surroundings
—his conveniences.
A cosy arm-chair will
make his pleasure all
the more certain.
We have them in all
kinds—for in-door or veranda use. Fine wicker
rockers and arm-chairs that positively look inviting.
They resemble vigilant policemen in the sence of
inviting a rest, but a rest in them is welcome.

D. C. KONKEL.
THE FURNITURE MAN.

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CANE AND MILLET SEED**
Still on hand

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South Side Square, Broken Bow, Nebraska

Send your Abstract Orders to
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Bonded Abstracter
Office in Security State Bank B'd'ng

The West Elevator
RAS ANDERSON
— DEALER IN —
GRAIN AND COAL
Feed in large and small quantities at both wholesale
and retail.
Special attention given to filling orders for coal
in any quantity.
Broken Bow, Nebraska