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JOHN KELLY has buried his hatchet - in the brains of his political oppo-

granite, has played out in every city where it has been tried. Omaha must make no more costly experiments. THE question whether Shakespeare's

MACADAM, whether of limestone of

Hamlet was a woman may yet be unsettled but there will be no dispute over the statement that Anna Dickinson's Hamlet is not a man.

A REDUCTION in the whisky tax as urged by the lobby at Washington would decrease the revenue of the government nearly \$25,000,000 an nually. This is paying very dearly for cheaper drinks.

OSCAR WILDE has shaken the dust of Chicago from his feet. He pronounces it a blot on the æsthetic universe. Chicago will continue killing hogs just the same as if Oscar had never visited her.

THE military committee have made a unanimous report in favor of Col. Rochester's nomination to be paymaster general of the army. The new paymaster is the youngest brigadier general in the service.

THE passage of the anti-polygamy bill in the senate was greeted with loud applause from the galleries. The applause ought to have been reserved until proof is forthcoming that such legislation will be effective in dealing with the evil which afflicted Utah.

Mr. TILDEN is reported as friskier. He raced three chickens out of his nailing up pictures. Another letter of the most profitable in the country, why the cloture should not depend almost total cessation of the customary costumes. from Montgomery Blair on the presi. and that city has a good right to de- upon a majority vote in the first place, gayeties and splendors of court, have

NEW YORK physicians have made a startling change in professional ethics by announcing their willing ness to consult with physicians outside of the regular faculty and to make education and character and not his personal medical relations, the test of a physician's right to command the advice of other doctors at the bedside of his patients.

OUR aim in extending the premium offer to Daily subscribers was chiefly to induce delinquents to remit their back dues and secure a six months prepayment, with a view of enforcing the prepayment plan adopted by all metropolitan journals. By this same plan we hope to increase our list of new subscribers. All subscribers now delinquent who do not remit amount due before March 1st will then be stopped. The inducements we offer have never been equaled by any newspaper in this country. Our plan and the full list of premiums can be found on the seventh page.

EDWARD RODDIS.

The news of the death of Mr. Ed- It amends section 1,061 of the code by ward Roddis, which occurred on Thursday morning at Albuquerque, the power to increase their indebted-N. M., will be received with general regret in the city. For ten years past stead of confining the same to a twoa resident of Omaha, interested in her thirds limit of the capital stock. The growth and contributing to her commercial development, Mr. Roddis was widely known and universally esteemed and respected.

being born in Northampton in the year 1819. He came to this country as a young man and tettled in Milwaukee, where he engaged in the beef and perk packing business for a number of years and won for himself an thus reducing it in the scale of classienviable personal and commercial reputation. Owing to business re- rates for passenger and freight transverses he came west some ten years portation. ago and settled in Omaha. As manager of Mr. Boyd's packing house, Mr. Roddis assisted greatly in organizing and building up the business until 1878, when he retired and with Mr. George Thrall founded the packing house of Roddis & Thrall, with which he was connected at the time

of his death. Two years ago Mr. Roddis was elected to the city council, in which pleted. In the states of Nebraska and is about to publish a statement to body he served with that conscientious Kansas hundreds of thousands of show that it has taken steps to sup- from a letter recently written by a fidelity to duty which was always so marked a trait of his character.

A wide circle of friends will join owned by the railroad companies, and planation comes too late, however. with the entire community in extend- held with no other certificate of title The Jewish persecutions have been From the government it was necessary family in their great sorrow.

FASTER MAIL TRAINS. An earnest appeal is made by the Chicago press for more rapid mail fa- sold portion of its land grant. The the Mansjon house, London, to concilities between that city and the ad- Farmers' Alliance has protested sider the subject of the Jewish outjoining country. It is pointed out strongly against this gross wrong, that there is not a mail train leaving which increases the taxation of the any of the depots earlier that seven producers to enrich a gigantic mono'clock in the morning while New opoly. Nebraska's senators have an York merchants and newspapers are opportunity to distinguish themselves accommodated with trains leaving the by making a united effort to remedy

city at 4 a. m., and furnishing early the evil.

and rapid communication with a large

area of the neighboring states. Chic-

ago is a postal center ranks second

times over.

Omaha

which the government makest here

mitee and recommending its passage.

aroused as to the genuineness of the

report, and by request the bill was re-

had been made to conform with the

report, which was pronounced bogus

progress. The bill is a brief one, and

duced by Senator Hall, of Burlington.

conferring upon railway companies

opponents of the measure claim it

originated and has been engineered

by the railway lobby in the special in-

terest of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids

expected to get it through. Had the

measure become a law, it would have

enabled any company in the state to

bond its road to such an extent that

its revenue would not pay the interest,

fication, when it could charge greater

REPRESENTATIVE ANDERSON.

Kansas, has introduced a bill in con-

gress to compel the Kansas Pacific

road to take out patents for all un-

sold lands granted it by the govern-

ment. The measure should secure a

should be expended for its benefit.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

distributing point of the west and the made the declaration that when he commercial metropolis of the Missis- contrasted the character and ability of sippi valley. While New York mer- the house of commons with the small chants under an excellent postal sys- amount of legislation that they accomtem are enabled to forward letters to plish he felt that he could no longer their customers and receive replies by postpone some method for checking mail on the same day Chicago is handi- the factious obstruction to business capped by the loss of from twelve to which had disgraced the past session. fifteen hours through slow and late That his views have not changed durgoing mails. The service between ing the recess is seen by the introduc-Chicago and Omaha stands particu- tion of a bill for "cloture," or closing larly in need of reform. The earliest the discussion, whose object is to prethrough mails leave Chicago at 12:30 vent what is known in congress as p. m., and reach this city at 9:45 on filibustering, and to enforce the right the following day. Letters mailed of majority rule. This so called the night before in Chicago for Oma-"cloture" differs from the call for the "previous question" as used in our deha and points beyond are compelled to lie over half a day in the postoffice liberative assemblies. The previous question may be moved by any mementailing a delay whose value in dolber at any time, and its adoption by a lars and cents to the commercial interests of the country would pay for majority puts the question to a vote the cost of running suitable trains ten without further debate. The cloture invests the speaker of the house of The distance between Omaha and commons, or the chairman when that Chicago ought to be made in thirteen body is sitting in committee, with the hours without difficulty. The Times right to propose at any time that the says it would not be unreasonable to main question be now put. This moask that Omaha should be reached in tion is not debatable; but in order for the evening of the day the train leaves its adoption, if there be a division, it here. The postoffice department owes must be supported by more than 200. to this city and to the northwest to or opposed by less than forty memprocure the dispatch of earlier mail bers. This curious provision is aimed trains on the great through lines, at the obstructionist faction of the But it is not alone Chicago and the Parnellite party. Their average northwest that is interested. The number on purely obstructive mail line from Chicago to Omaha is votes is less than forty, and one of the great links in the trans- hence they will be rendered utterly continental mail service. If the time powerless to delay the business of the ties, or to all individual depositors in between these two points is reduced, house. In fact the rule as stated will or if the service is rendered earlier, not, in practice, deviate very much Basides these means of relief all the way is opened for a reduction of from enabling a majority to enforce the time of transporting mails from the cloture. In a full house the minpoints tast of here to points west of istry could not muster less than 200 The city is not getting the attention tion; and the language of the rule The city is not getting the attention tion; and the language of the rule by the Nicholas ralway, it is proposed from the postoffice department that gives 201 members or more power to that all railways shall also pass under its commercial importance entitles it shut off a minority of any size. On the management of the minister of to, and that some of the eastern cities the other hand, the house of commons are getting. The subject is earnestly is never full except on the occasion commended to the attention of Messrs. of important votes. Much of its prac-Aldrich, Farwell and Davis. Mails tical business is done with less than are now dispatched from there on the 100 members present. In such cases, vast army of officials and servants earliest trains, and the required im- the opppsition could seldom command turned adrift. Whether this would provement consists of the depart- forty votes; and again the cloture ment's inducing some of the roads to could be enforced against them. As yard at Greystone the other day and run earlier trains. That involves ex- this will probably be the actual operastood for two hours on a step ladder pense, but the Chicago postoffice is one tion of the rule, it is not easy to see

and unscrupulous during the present dilatory motions in committee of the session. On Wednesday a great sen- whole, and limits such right to one exposure of a conspiracy in which bate on any one question to move timated by the illiterate masses. these gentlemen have had a finger and either that the chairman do report which involved the clerk of the house progress or that the chairman do committee an railroads. During the leave the chair. No member shall absence of the chairman a bill was speak more than once to each sepahanded by the clerk to a member of rate motion, and no member who has the committee, together with a report made one of these motions may make purporting to be signed by the com- another motion on the same question. Several other rules confer upon the After its introduction suspicion was speaker or chairman an authority very dangerous and open to possible abuse. to silence members occupying the turned to the committee. It was then time of the house with irrelevant mofound that the minutes of the clerk tions or discussions. There are also proposals for select committees to consider bills and questions and to report by every member of the committee. them to the house. It seems aston-An investigation of the case is now in ishing that the house of commons, with the affairs of an empire on its is carefully and adroitly worded for hands, should have heretofore occuthe purpose intended. It was intro- pied so much of its time with the discussion and sifting of details which standing committees dispose of. The proposed committees are to be very large, consisting of from sixty to ness to an unlimited amount, instead eighty members, and are to take charge of bills relating to law, trade, shipping and manufactures. Such is the essence of the changes in parliamentary procedure which are now being agitated in England. It is most curious to observe that those Mr. Roddis was a native of England, & Northern railway, who confidently which are really valuable are uncon-

ondary effect of forcing a larger num-

scious copies of American institutions. Eleven years ago Mr. Gladstone declared, in a public speech, that the Irish upas tree had three branches, which it would be his endeavor to hew off. The first was the church and state problem, the second the educational question, and the third the abuses of the Irish tenure system. History will record how faithfully and how manfully he has followed out his erals), 2,021,000; secessionists, 460, purpose, in the face of the most overpowering obstacles.

The government of Russia is becoming alarmed by the universal condemnation which has been expressed speedy passage, and its provisions should be applied to every land grant in all civilized nations of the persecurailroad whose road has been com- tion of the Jews in that country, and acres of the most fertile lands are now press the anti-Jewish mobs and riots, exempt from state taxation, because and punish the persecutors. The ex-

Pacific to take out patents on the un- a fortnight ago a call for a meeting at rages in Russia, signed by thinkers, wrtters, theologians and statesmen of Great Britain, was denounced by the St. Petersburg organ of the Russian government as an impersinent interference. It is only lately that the Russian government has been aroused to tardy and reluctant action by the indignat protests of newspapers and At the conclusion of the last parstatesmen in civilized countries. only to New York. She is the great liamentary session Mr. Gladstone

There is need of some sort of govrnment being immediately established in Peru, which will suppress riot and anarchy and restore order and law. At present chaos seems to reign supreme outside of the Chilean military. In a collision of two bands of irregular Peruvian troops at Chindea, some forty or fifty foreigners were killed and property worth \$8,-000,000 destroyed. If these stories are true, "interference" by the governments to whose countries these oreigners belonged will soon be an ccomplished fact. The lives and property of American and European residents in Peru must be protected at all hazards, and if neither Peru nor Chili can do it, some other must.

THE national debt of Russia on the 1st of January, 1880, amounted to \$2,449,929,500, of which \$10,000,000 were usually cleared off each year. In the last two years this debt has largely increased, and it was only with the utmost difficulty that \$3,500,000 in gold was raised last December with which to make a part payment of her foreign interest. It is difficult for even skilled financial experts to understand the mystery of Russian monetary affairs, her resources and outlays being different from that of any other nation. More than once a threatened crisis like the present has been avoided by seizing on the moneys belonging to the church and to charibanks, for the use of the government. pawnshops, loan and commercial banks in the empire are now under the control of the government. Since supporters without defeat and resignathe defalcation of 25,000,000 roubles finance. The present czar has set the example of rigid economy to his subjects during the last year. Seven imperial palaces were closed, and their prove to be a popular move or not is doubtful. The enforced imprisonment, for fear of assassination, of the imperial family, and the consequent manufacturers in St. Petersburg out ber of members in their places, of work, which has not tended to THE railroad lobby in the Iowa Other rules pressed for adoption re- The amount saved by his economies legislature have been unusually strong strict the right of members to make will not lift a straw from the burden and impetus given to trade by a censation was caused in the house by the time for each member during the de- tral, lavish court is apt to be over es-

The value of Queen Victoria's pres ents to the poor last Christmas amounted to over \$1,500, which was divided among over 1,000 recipients. She gave \$500 to the Royal Clothing club also. There are numbers of men in this country whose Christmas gifts rival in gloves of very pale laurel pink, around those of Queen Victoria con- which are the latest Parisian caprice. siderably, and nothing is said about their charity, but the British papers conscientiously record every movement of her gracious majasty and the entire royal household, and thus this nstance of extravagance on her part became known. As she only receives \$1,925,000 yearly out of the treasury, and has a paltry income of about \$500,000 for the sale of eggs, butter and other farm produce, she must exercise the greatest economy lest she might suffer from want. Her house hold expenditures are large; she has numerous children to whom the parliament only allow about \$500,000 s year, and none of these children are elf-supporting, but mainly depend upon their aged mother for their bread and butter, clothes and pocket money. Under such circumstances Queen Victoria can hardly be blamed for not giving the poor more than she does.

Returns of the late general election in Germany have been published, which show that in a population of 45,234,000, while about 9,000,000 were entitled to vote, only 5,300,000 exercised this right of suffrage. Among parties the distribution was as follows: German conservatives, 807. 000; free conservatives, 393,000; lib erals (including 700,000 national lib-000; progressists, 720,000; independents ("savages"), 140,000; the center, 1,149,000; the Poles, 196,000; social democrats, 335,000; popularists, or south German democrats, 119,000, and the Alsace-Lorrainers, 150,000.

Some notion of the cost in England law firm in defense of their profession against the charge of high fees. The held with no other certificate of title than an act of congress. Nebraska is robbed of many thousands of dollars and the government has remained the agent of the vendor, who merely the agent of the vendor, who merely the time he has been there two years he will learn to come out of a burning bounding. land in question was sold for \$52,500. ing their heartfelt sympathies to his than an act of congress. Nebraska is raging in Russia for nearly a year, to obtain stamps which cost \$265, and

annually by the refusal of the Union supine until within a few weeks. Not Pacific to take out patents on the una fortnight ago a call for a meeting at The law firm which acted in behalf of tin. the purchaser received \$200.

The lord mayor's Jewish relief fund now amounts to £43,000. The widow of Baron James Rothschild subscribed £1,200. A special grant from the fund of \$6,000 has been made to assist 373 refugees who are now journeying from Hamburg to Liverpool, en route to America.

Creeds and Deeds. asked my neighbor, What he thought Of God? He looked me o'er and o'er, Then answered: "God I must esteem Unknowable f revermore."

I saw my neighbor in the dark Steal forth and stand with upturns face; The glinting star showed me a s ul

That worshipped, though but empty asked my neighor, What he thought Of Christ? He said: "Christ was a man

Like to the rest of us: no God I see Foreshadowed in His life's brief span. saw my neighbor in the baunts With vice, and share

With vice, and shame, and misery fr ught, With spotless hands and holy zeal Doing the things which Christ has taught. asked my neighbor, What he thought Of Heaven? He said: "Heaven is

dream;
As the mere foolishness of man
Thoughts of another world I dream. saw my neighbor planning out

Large char ties, from whose success The coming years had most to gain, When he was dead, the world to bless. Then said I: "Neighbor, what you think With your cool head I know in part—
But care not, for I now have foun I
What you think of them with your
heart.

"And you may cherish as you will Your unbelief in all the creeds, So that you keep your faith still strong In the great Gospel of Good Deeds.

'Aud out of this, perchance, at length A higher hope and joy may spring—
Of your life's work the glorious end—
Its crowning growth and blessoming,"
—[Hattie Tyng Griswold.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Lic' en green is a new shade Stylish fans are of medium size. The new red is carnation color. Redingotes and polonaise are revived. Combination costumes are losing favo: Double-breasted sacques are out of style Jersey dresses are fashionable for little

Colored Spanish laces ornament new Go'd braid and gold lace trim new black

Stained glass designs are copied in new ring goods.

Watteau tea-gowns are worn by ladie of methetic taste. Buttercup yellow will be a fashi natle spring color

Lace will be as popular as ever for trim Large polka dotted Spanish lace neckcaris are in high favor. Gilt nails, with flat square heads, are

used to fasten cloth dresses instead of but-Lenten costumes will be made of fine black wool, trimmed with braid or white A hoop of coile i beads is used for gath-

ering up the cashmere drapery of æsthetic Pale strawberry red satin, comb ine with deep Venetian green velvet, is a

a most desirable commendation. make the new czar more popular. and her husband spent \$200 and unearthed nothing but a jug of buttermilk. All silk fringes are again noticed with

fisher's net heading and elaborated with imposed on the people, while the stir the tiny acorns that have been described Ear rings are very small or very large-

tiny screws, that show a bright spot of green, a singl emerald, or the glowing of a ruby against a beautifully shaped ear. Rings must be unique-no matter it they

are not expensive, they must be odd. Emeralds, set in crosswise fashion, show well against the dain'y white hand, and rubles make it look whiter than ever. Long tan-colored Bernhardt gloves continue in popularity, and are still worn with the most delicate toilets of white or faded tints, but with full dress they have a

Said the man as he lay crushed under the fallen wall: "For heaven's sake get me out of here! "Are you suffering much pain?" they asked. "Yes," he replied "but I don't mind about that! It's the row my wife will make about my coming home so late that worries me."-[Bostor

A fashionable young lady of New Or-leans, whose dead uncle had been an undertaker, said loudly, while riding in a street car, "I wonder what has been me of all the nice people." A young shop girl replied, "I am afraid, miss, that your uncle buried them all."

PEPPERMENT DROPS.

Never judge a man by his clothes. His ailor may have a suit against him. The "fours of hab't," said the gambler, softly, as he dealt himself all the aces in

An exchange says the Nihilists threater put Alexander III. "in a hole. Wouldn't that be czar-chasm? The pensive mule is not usually rearded as susce tible to pathetic emo

ions. And yet he occasionally drops nule-teer. There is a tory told of a fine old Cornish squire who only drank brandy on two occasions—when he had goose for dinner

and when he had not. A young man at Zenia, O., offered to let a h ree kick him for tifty cents, but what good can a helf-dollar do a young man in

cheap coffin. At the opera in Dublin a gentlemen sar castically asked a man standing up in front of him if he was aware he was opaque. The other denied the allegation, and s id he was O'Brien.

A western editor received a letter from a subscriber asking him to publish a cure for apple tree worms. He replied that he sould not suggest a cure until he knew

Why is it that whenever you are looking for anything you always find it in the last place you look! The reason is because you always stop looking when you find it. [Burlington Hawkeye.

"Jamie, can't yez tell me where all the clocks come from?" "No, Pat; but I've heard that the Yankees make them kind of things." "Divil a bit! They come from ould Ireland, the whole o' them. Where e could they get their O'Clocks?"

"I just went out to see a friend for a coment," remarked Jones to his wife as he returned to his seat at the theater.

'Indeed," reciled Mrs. J. with sarcastic surprise. "I supposed, from the odor of your breath, that you had been to see your worst enemy.

horse!" shouted a tragedian in a Black Hills theatre. "Durn your kingdom," replied a grizzly-bearded old miner. "Put up \$13 and I ll bring you a critter quicker'n a Chinaman can steal a shirt." The actor escaped by a back window and let out for Boston.

The proudest man in this country the other night was a new star actor, who had his hor es taken from his carriage and a crowd of enthusiastic admirers draw him to his hotel. He was not so happy the next morning when i formed by the livery-man that the ovation was gotten up by a horse thief, and neither of the valuable animals has been seen since. Damages, \$600. -[Philadelphia News.

See the critic. He is tired. He has closed his eyes, His chin touches his breast. He murmurs through his nose. He will say that that the violins were flat, and the conductor was out of tune tomorrow. This is a violinist. He has long hair. Why does he squirm so? Is he sick? Oh, no? His hearers are sick. This is a prima donna. She is in a dress made by Worth. This is about all the worth she has. She cannot sing, but she kisses in G minor. She is performing a hymn; some notes are so soft that you cannot hear them. These are her best notes. This is a pianist. Why does he lock so queer? He is in leve. With whom? With himself. He will never have my rivals. This is an advance agent. He is speaking with an editor. He is telling him that now, at least, he will hear some music. The editor smiles, and seems He will say that that the violins were flat music. The editor smiles, and seems very happy. What a good man the advance agent must be! - [The Score Mu ical

THE SMALL FRY.

Tommy asked his mother if the school teacher's ferule was a piece of the board of education.

A bey at Moline, Illinois, had to be licked thirteen times before he would consent to be vaccinated, but patience and a peach tree limb finally won the vic-

It was a little boy who saw his father's silk hat very rough and untidy during Christmas week, and who said, "Pa, your hat is waking up from its nap."—The Judge.

A girl eight years old, at Newburyport, Mass., got mad because her mother wouldn't give her two cents recently, and shot at her with a pistol. The ball struck the stove-pipe and the mother

fainted.

A New Jersey boy blew a bean into a horse's eye and blinded him, and the coachman struk at the boy with his whip and the lash came back, blinding his left

eye. Couldu't have happened in any other state in the union. the garden. The little sister says to her little brother, "Which would you rather be, a little flower or a little bird?" The street, \$2,500.

No. 142, Hou e 5 rooms, kitchen, etc., on 16th street near Nicholas, \$1,875

No. 141, Hou e 3 rooms on Douglas near 26th street, \$250.

oung man, after a minute's reflection,
'A little bird—because it eats."—[Paris Paper. Little Boby, who talks slang for the whole family, said to his father the other

whole rainly, said to his taker the other right, "There are fixed stars, ain't there, papa?" To which the father replied, "Yes Boby." And then the young rascal asked, "Are they well fixed," papa?"— [Philadelphia Sun. See all those girls. That is a boarding

scho l, children. Do they think they are pretty? Well, I should smile! But the pretty? teacher does not smile. She is on the look ut for flirting. Where are the girls look ut for firting. Where are the girls going? They are going to a praise service. School girls are passionately fond of music, children. They will hear the singing and then go home, and those two pale-looking ushers will go with them. It is very wicked to go home with a boarding school girl when the teacher is near.—[Yale Record,

ALMOST CRAZY.

How often do we see the hard-working father straining every nerve and muscle, and doing his utmost to support his family. Imagine his feelings when returning home from a hard day's labor, to find his family prostrate with disease, conscious of unpaid doctors' bills and debts on every hand. It must be enough to drive one almost All this unhappiness could be crazy. All this unhappiness could be avoided by using Electric Bitters, which expel every disease from the system, bringing joy and happiness to thousands. Sold at fifty cents a bot Ish & McMahon.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Priction matches may be described as

When a couple make up their minds to get married it may be called a tie vote.-Somerville Journal.

Joe Dunlap, of Franklin, Ind., last week married the girl that carried water to his regiment in Virginia when he was a soldier boy, nearly twenty years ago.

The betrothal of Miss Clara, daughter of President White, of Cornell university, to Pr fessor Newberry, of the same insti-tution, a son of Professor Newberry, of Columbia college, is annou ced.

Milwaukee is excited over the discovery that nearly all the prominent ministers in the city for the last twenty years have failed to comply with the numerous and complex regulations which the law re-quires them to observe in order to make marriages which they solemnize legal.

Minnie Hauck landed in New York tr m Germany early last week, reach d Little Rock, Ark., on Wednesday, was married on Thursday to her lover, who had emigrated from the old country some months before, ded on Friday of heart disease, and was buried on Sunday. The Princess Jeanne Bonaparte, daugh-

ter of the late Prince Pierre, will be mar-ried toward the close of this month to Count Christian de Villeneuve Esclapon. She will receive a dowry of \$400,000 from the fortune brought to her brother, Prince Roland, by his marriage with the daughter of M. Blanc, the great gaming-table

President laylor of the Mormon church President Taylor of the Mormon church recently married his twenty-eighth wife, a buxom Massachusetts widow. Four days after the wedding she raised a terrible rumpus in the presidential mansion, and clubbed three or four of her associate wives with a broomstick. Her husband interfered and got a taste of her temper himself. She has proved to be unsusceptible to discipline, and President Taylor has sent her to San Francisco. sent her to San Francisco.

A newly-married pair on their wedding tour stopped at Hotel Bennett on Friday, and, being given a room, were escorted to the elevator. After viewing the interior of the little room in the elevator the groom stepped out and asked the clerk if he tok him far a g cenhora. The clerk replied in the negative. "Then give me a room with the negative. "I'hengive me a room with a bed in it," replied the unsophisticated young man. Matters were explained, and the elevator shot upward to the third story.—[Binghampton Leader.

Deathful Diabetes.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 6, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co. Sins:-Your Safe Diabetes Cure not only removed the prominent symptoms of diabetes with which I had long suffered, but restored me to full and perfect health.

COL. JOSIAH ROBBINS.

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For Sale By

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Mary's avenue, \$1,850.

No. 170, House three rooms on Clinton street near shot tower \$325.

No. 169, House and 33x120 feet lot on 19th street near Webst r street, \$3,500.

No. 168, House of 11 rooms, lot 33x120 feet on 19th mar Burt street, \$5,000.

No. 168, House of 11 rooms, lot 33x120 feet on 19th mar Burt street, \$5,000.

No. 167, Two story house, 9 rooms a closeta, good cellar, on 18th stiect near Poppleton's \$4,000.

No. 165, New house of 6 rooms, half lot on 12ard near 19th street, \$1,850.

No. 164, One and one half story house 8 rooms on 18th street; ear Leaves worth, \$3,500.

No. 160, One and one half story house of 5 rooms near Hanscom Park, \$1,600.

No. 157, house 6 rooms, full lot on 19th street near Leavenworth, \$2,400.

No. 156, House 4 large rooms, 2 closets, etc. on Burt street near 25th, \$3,500.

No. 156, House 4 large rooms, 2 closets and half acre on Burt street near Dut on, \$1,200.

No. 155, Two houses, one of 5 and one of 4 rooms, on 17th street near Marcy \$3,200.

No. 154, Three houses, one of 7 and two of 5 rooms each, and corner lot on Cass near 14th street, \$5,000.

No. 155, small house and full lot on Pacific near 12th street, \$2,500.

No. 151, One story house 6 rooms, on Leaven.

Nc. 153, small house and full lot on Pacific near 12th *treet, \$2,500.

No. 151, One story house 6 rooms, on Leaven-worth near 16th, \$3,000.

No. 150, House three rooms and lot 92x115 rear 20th and Farcham, \$2,500.

No. 148, New house of eight rooms, on 18th street near Leavenworth \$5,100.

No. 147, House of 13 rooms on 18th street near Marcy, \$5,000.

No. 146, House of 10 rooms and 1½ lots on 18th street near Marcy, \$3,000.

No. 145, House of 10 fooms and 14 lots on 18th street near Marcy, \$3,500.

No. 145, House two large rooms, lot 67x210 feet on Shern an avenue (16th street) near Nicholas, 82,500. No 143, House 7 rooms, barn, on 20th street near Leavenwort: , 82,500.

No. 141, House 3 rooms on Douglas seed 15th street, \$250.

No. 140, I arge house and two lots, on 24th near Farmham street, \$8,0.0.

No. 139, House 3 rooms, lot 60x166½ feet, on Douglas near 27th street, \$1,500.

No. 137, House 5 rooms as de half lot on Capito No. 137, House 5 rooms as de half lot on Capito No. 157, House 5 rooms as dealers. No. 136, House and half acre lot on Cumir g street near 24th \$=50.
No. 131, House 2 ro ms, full lot, on Izard

nesn 21st street, \$800.

No. 129, Two houses one of 6 and one of 4 rooms, on leased lot on Webster near 20th street,

rooms, on leased lot on Webster near 20th street, \$2,500.

No. 127 Two story louse 8 rooms, half lot on Webster near 19th \$3,500.

No. 126, House 3 rooms, lot 20x120 feet on 26th street near Douglas, \$675.

No. 125, Two story house on 12th near Dodge street lot 178x64 feet \$1,200.

No. 124, Large house and full block near farnham and Con ral street, \$8,000.

No. 123, House 6 rooms and large lot on Saunders street near Baracks, \$2 100.

No. 122, House 6 rooms and half lot on Webster near 15th street, \$1,500.

No. 118, House 10 rooms, lot 30x90 feet on Capitol avenue near 22d street, \$2,950.

No. 117, House 3 rooms, lot 30x126 feet, on Capitol avenue near 22d \$1,500.

No. 114, House 3 rooms on Douglas near 26th treet, \$750.

reet, \$750. No. 113, House 2 rooms, lot 66x99 feet on 21st

No. 107, House 5 rooms and half lot on Isand near 17th street, \$1,200. Ac. 106. House and lot 51x198 feet, lot on 14th

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No. 1:5. Twe story house 8 rooms with 1½ lot on Seward near Saunders street, \$2,500

No. 103. One and one haif story house 10 rooms Webster near 16th street, \$2,500.

No. 102. Two houses 7 rooms each and ½ lot on 14th near Chicago, \$4,00.

No. 101, House 3 rooms, cell r, etc., 1½ lots on 800th avenue near Pacific street, \$1,650.

No. 100, House 4 rooms, cellar, etc., half lot on 12ard street near 16th, \$2,000.

No. 99, Very large house and full lot on Harney near 14th street, \$9 000.

No. 97, Large house of 11 rooms on Sherman avenue near Clark street, make an offer.

No. 96, One and one half story house 7 rooms lot 240x401 feet, stable, etc., on Sherman avenue near Grace, \$7 (00.

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No. 92, Large brick house two lots on Daven port street near 19th \$18,000.

No. 90, Large house and full lot on Dods near 18th street, \$7,000.

No. 89, Large hause 10 rooms half lot on 20th near California street, \$7,500.

No. 88, Large house 10 or 12 rooms, beautiful corner lot on Cass near 20th, \$7,000.

No. 87, Two story rouse 3 rooms 5 acres on the street of No. 87, Two story rouse 3 rooms 5 acres land on Saunders street near Barracks, \$2,000. No. 85 Two stores and a residence on half lot, near Mason and 10th street, \$800.

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No 84, Two story house 8 rooms, closets, etc., with 5 acres of ground, on Saunders street near 0maha Berracks, \$2,500.

No. 83, House of 9 rooms, half lot on Capitol avenue near 12th street, \$2,500.

No. 82, One and one half story) cuse, 6 rooms full lot on Pierce near 20th street, \$1,800.

No. 81, Two 2 story houses, one of 9 and one No. 81, Two 2 story houses, one of 9 frooms, Chicago St., near 12th, \$3,000. No. 80 House 4 rooms, closets, etc., large lot on 18th street near White Lead works, \$1,500.

No. 77, Large house of 11 rooms, closets, cellar, et ..., with 12 lot. n Farnham near 19 th street. No. 76, Ore and one-half story house of 8 rooms,

No. 76, Orean 1 one-half story house of 8 rooms, lot 60x8. feet on Cass near 14th street, \$4,500. No. 75, House 4 rooms and basement, lot 164x132 feet on Marcy near 8th street, \$975. No. 74, Large brick house and two full lots on Davenport near 10th street, \$15,600. No. 73 One and one-half story house and lot 36x122 feet on Jac son near 12th street, \$1,800. No. 72, Large brick house 11 rooms, full lot on Dave part rear 15th street, \$5,000. on Dave port near 15th street, \$5,000. No. 71, 1 arge hou e 12 rooms, full lot on Cali-fornia near 20th street, \$7,000. No. 65, Stable and 3 full lots on Franklin street

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No. 64, Two story frame building, store below and rooms above, on leased lot on Dodge near 15th street, \$800.

No. 63, House 4 rooms, basement, etc., lot 93x250 feet on 18th street near Fall Works, \$1,700. \$1,700.

20. 62, New house 4 rooms one story, full lot on Harney near 21st street, \$1,750.

No. 61, Large house 10 rooms, full lot on Burs near 21st street, \$5,000.

No. 60, House 3 ro ms, half lot on Devenport near 23d street, \$1,000.

No. 59, Four houses and half lot on Cass near 13th street \$2,500.

No. 58, House of 7 rooms, full lot Webster near 21st street, \$2,500.

No. 57. house of 5 rooms, lot 60x140 feet on 21st street near St. Mary's avenue, \$3,000.

No. 56. House of 10 rooms, full lot on California near 21st street, \$5,500.

No. 50, House 6 rooms, two full lots on 19th street near Paul, \$3,000.

No. 49, Brick house 11 rooms, full lot on Farnham near 17th street, \$6,000.

No. 49, House of 9 rooms, bull lot on Parnham near 17th street, \$6,000.

No. 48, House of 9 rooms, half lot on Pacific near 9th street, \$3,006. No. 46, Large house with full block near sho-lower \$2,000.

tower, \$2,000.
No. 45, Large house 7 rooms, closets, etc., on 18th street near Clark, \$3,000.
No. 44, House and full lot on Chicago near 21st street, \$5,000. No. 43, House and two lots on Chicago no 22d street, \$7,500.

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