### INFIRMARY OF

# DR. A. J. COOK,

COUNCIL BLUFFS,

IOWA

# CHRONIC DISEASES!

## Diseases of Women and Diseases of the Rectum a Specialty.

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that time into the best families in the city and surrounding country, takes pleasure in an announcing that he has come to stay. His constantly increas- ing practice at home, in the midst of his own people, is the best ovidence if his skill as a SPECIALIST, and he wishes it underatood, once for all, that his methods of treatment are STRIC I'- LY scientific; that he despines quack- ery as well among so-called "Regular" and "Home-pathic" practitioners as among traveling charlatars and "Cure- Alls." He has devoted fifteen years to the study and practice of his SPE- CIALTIES and has had the benefit of he most skillful training in the best oliges and hespitals in the land, and as no hesitancy in promising the very est results to be obtained from scien-	It must be evident to every close observer that no one mind, however gifted, can grasp more than a mare smattering of medical science. The field is too large and the natural divis- ione too numerous for anything more than a cursory view of the vast obsta- cles to be encountered by the "gau- ersl" practitioner. We have our em- inent surgeons and our eminent prac- titioners of medicine, af er which fol- low the noted specialists, embracing the Eye, the Ear, the Throat, the Lungs, the Kidneys and Bladder, Dis- cases of Women, Insanity, &c., &c., any one of which requires years of patient study and practice to insure proficiency and ultimate success. The busy practitioner of to-day— the "family" physician - can no more embrace all these specialities in his practice and do justice to his patients than he can "bottle up sunlight," yet	the cost and injury of their patients. CHRONIC DISEASES. The Dr. does not pretend to cure ALL chronic diseases. He claims, however, that years of patient study and practice, in the hospitals and else- where, give him advantages in their treatment which no ordinary practi- tioner can possibly have; that he CAN CURE many cases now pronounced INCURABLE by them, and give re- lief to hundreds of others whose dis- eases come within the range of his SPE- CIALTIES. He is prepared to give the most approved electric treatment and medicated vapor baths, when needed. Parties realding at a distance, whose means will not admit of their taking a regular course of treatment hera, will ba furnished blanks with questions, which can be answered and returned to the Doctor, who will make	avolding any chance of error in diag- nosis, The Doctor treats all forms of chron ic disease, without mentioning any one in particular, and has no hesitancy in saying that he CAN and WILL give the best treatment known to med- ical science, and charge only a reason- able fee for his services. DISEASES OF WOMEN. This is one of the SPECIALTIES to which the Dr. has devoted the best years of his life, and hundreds of women, now living, are ready to testi- fy that they found relief at his hands when others had failed to benefit them. The "family" physician can- not treat these diseases successfully, for many important reasons., chief among which is, that he has not the time to devote to their study, nor the	absence, perhaps, of special training and experience, and in the hurry and excitement of general practice The Dr. is prepared to treat all fe- male diseases in a skillful and scientific manner, having devoted several years to their study and treatment, both in the hospital and in active practice Diseases of the Rectum. These embrace Hemorrhoids, or Piles, Fistules, Fissures, Prolaps, or falling of the anus, tumors, etc., etc., and constitute one of the Doctor's leading specialties. All rectal tumors are treated by the new method of in- jecting and are thoroughly and speed- ity removed, with but little or no pain. Cases of Piles, from ten to twenty years standing, have been permanent- ly cured by this new method, many of them residing in and near the city at present. EPILEPSY.	pecially in youn, z subjects. The Dr. does not claim to cure all cnees that come to him for treatment, but can point to numerous instances where a permanent cure has been wrought within the last five years. Medicines will be sent by express when patients cannot come to the city. TAPE WORMS. These troublesome parasites can be removed in a few hours, with but lit- tie inconvenience to the patient. The Dr. will send medicines by express, with full directions for use, at any time they may be ordered The Dr. makes no promises but what will be followed to the latter If	thents is all he C. AN promise them and be honest. Farties visiting the city for the pur- pose of consulting the Dr. should come directly to his office, where the best references in the city will be fur- nished when desired, an 1 where pa- tients will also be assisted in procur ing bound and rooms at reasonable rates. OFFICE: NO. 36 NORTH MA. 'N ST. (One Block North of Brossd Way.) Address all Letters to DR. A. J. COOK, P. O. Box No. 144
COUNCIL	BLUFFS	IOWA ITEMS.	ice begins to move in the Des Moines and Coon rivers. A big flood is anticipated.	\$40,000. Most of this was taken from a well known gambling resort	are scores of gamblers about town	COMMERCIAL

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Arrive.

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 Overland Sx.420 p.im.

 Lincoln Fx..11:30 s. m.
 Denver Ex...6:30 s. m.

 Denver Ex...7:25 p. m.
 Local Ex....6:30 s. m.

 migrant...5:20 p. m.
 "Ex.....9:05 s. m.

WABASH, SP. LOUIS AND PACIFIC.

Depart. Arrive. Mall and Ex., 9:45 a m | Mall and Ex., 4:30 p m Cannon Ball., 4:50 p m | Cannon Ball., 11:05 a m

BIOUL CITY AND PACIFIC. 

CHICAGO, MILWAUKES AND ST. FAUL. Leave Council Bluffs. Arrives Council Bluffs. Mail and Ex...\*9:20 a m | Mail and Ex...\*6:55 p m Atlantic Ex...19:16 p m | Atlantic Ex...19:10 a m

CHICAGO, MILWAUERE AND ST. PAUL.

Leaves Omaha. Arrives at Omaha. Mall and Ex... 77:15 a m Pacific Ex...... 19:45 a m Atlantic Ex... [3:40 p m Mall and Ex... 7.25 p m

\*Except Sundays. †Except Saturdays. ‡Except Mondays. †Daily.

Council Bluffs & Omaha Street R. R.

Leave Council Biuffs. Leave Council Biuffs. 11 am, 1 m, 2 p m, 3 p m, 4 p m, 5 p m, 6 p m. Leave Omaha. 8 a m, 9 a m, 10 a m, 11 am, 1 m, 2 p m, 3 p m, 4 p m, 5 p m, 6 p m. Street cars run half hourly to the Union Pacific Depot. On Sunday the cars begin their trips at 9 o'clock a. un., and run regularly during the day at 9, 11, 2 4, 5 and 6 o'clock, and run to city time



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MRS. R. J. HILTON, M. D.,

Des Moines has put 25,000 tons of ice for next summer. John Quincy Adams is president of the Spencer board of trade.

flood sufferers.

A boom has been put in place to protect the Clinton bridge from floating ice.

The total amount distributed to the Grinnell tornado sufferers was \$68,054.78. The town authorities of Waterloo ars about to commence the erection of water

works. An aggrieved young lady in Clark county sues her too intimate friend for \$7.000.

Ottumwa is promised letter carriers ou May 1, if the streets are numbered by that

Seymour's barrel and butter tub factory at Ottumwa did \$250 000 worth of busines last year.

Large invoices of plate glass for the new capitol building are being received at Des Moines.

The Des Moines and Osceola railroad will soon erect a substantial depot in the first named city.

Linn county now has seventeen newspa pers, the last one having been established recently at Walker.

Denuis Brown proposes to build a steam fouring mill at Ida Grove if the citizens will put up a \$1,000 bonus.

Uskaloosa has voted a 2 per cent tax in aid of the Toledo, Oskaloosa & Western railway by a majority of 600.

Dubuque has the largest number of school children between 5 and 21 years of age. The figures showing 18,501. Emmett has the least with 757.

A recent decision of the supreme court declares the county cannot be liable for the witness fees of defendants in criminal CASES.

The proposition of voting \$20,000 bonds for school house purposes will come up at the next election in Creston.

Keekuk's fine public library was thrown open to the public for the first time on last Saturday.

The search for coal at LaMars has proved successful. A 3-foot vein of good coal at 100 feet and a 5-foot vein at 800 feet below the surface were discovered. The butter and cheese convention which was held last week at Marshalltown, was well attended and proved a success.

Dubuque has a bonded debt of \$900,000, a floating debt of \$100,000, and spends \$40,000 more than her income every year. This is certainly a good record. A disease known as Texas itch has made its appearance among the horses and mules in the vicinity of Reinbeck.

The city government of Atlantic during the year ending February 16, spent \$11,-725.68, while the income was but \$7,737.78. There are 100 lodges of the Knights of Pythias in Iowa. These have a member-ship of 5,000, of which 2,000 were added during the past year.

The cardidates for the various city of fices in Creston are numerous, and the prospects are that there will be a very lively campaign this spring.

There was a serious shooting affray in the Commercial hotel in Creston last week. Alice Kelly became an objectionable boarder on account of her loose proclivi-ties, and she was requested to move. She fired a pistol at the landlord and did con-siderable damage. The woman was ar-rested

rested. A local musician, being convinced of home talent existing in Creston, has issued a card requesting all singers to call on him and arrange for the production of Pinafore in that city at an early day.

A state warrant has been issued by the state auditor for \$2,709, to defray the ex-penses of putting the electric light in the state prison at Anamosa.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, The railroads south and west of Des Moines are preparing for trouble when the The railroads south and west of Des

people at Des Moines realized something over \$6,891.10. This amount will go to the widows and orphans' fund of the assoistion.

Des Moines has \$23,000 cash in the sinking fund of the city, and the papers of that place fear the amount will sink out of ight altogether.

The new boat of the Keokuk packet company is called the Orchard City, and will cost something like \$60,000. She is to be the best boat on the upper Missisippi.

During two days last week the Burlington road moved over 100 cars of im-migrant moveables through the state. Most of the cars were billed to Nebraaka points.

The militia force of Iowa is as fellows: Two generals, sixteen staff officers and one Lundred and ninety-eight commissioned certain well-known gambler were partners last summer at Coney Island, officers. The organization numbers 2,063, and the number of men available for service is 216.040.

About one hundred bee keepers of western Illinoi + and eastern Iowa met on the 21st of February at Davenport for the purpose of forming an association. A con-stitution was adopted and several papers were read on experience in keeping bees. Some loyal hearted citizen of Des Moines has suggested that a soldiers' mon-ument, to cost \$2,000 or \$3,000, be built in front of the court house in that city. It is likely that his suggestion will be acted on.

A married man of Dubuque made an insulting remark to a young lady on the street recently. She told him to mind his own business and he kravely slapped her in the face Where were the police of that debt ridden town?

Clinton's bonded debt was reduced \$9 111 last year, and now stands at \$72,602. The current excenses of the city last year were \$25,423.16. This is exclusive of in-terest on bonds. The school expenses, including a \$15,000 school house, were \$38,347.26. is very fond of women, and they know no limit to extravagance, especially when they have dealings wich gam-

The Burlington Academy of Natural Science has been presented by the Rev. J. Goas with a collection of Indian pipes, found by that gentleman in the mounds of Muscatine county and points adja-cent. They are pronounced the finest specimens of Indian carved work ever discovered.

The Burlington National State bank claims to be the leading bank in the state. Its capital is \$150,000; outstand-ing circulation, \$135,000; deposits, \$722,-000; loans and discounts, \$604,289. Only the First National of Dubuque exceeds it in capital stock, that institution having \$200,000 known gambler: \$200,000

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\$6,000, leaving him \$3,000 ahead."

and more change hands every fifteen

minutes. But I haven't got through

with 'Dink' yet. Why, yesterday aft-ernoon he won \$6,500 more. If his

streak of luck shall continue he will break every bank in the city. Davis,

"Well, I should call him a pretty

good kind of a man. He is a triffe under the medium height, from 30 to

said the reporter.

DR. JOS. HOLT, New Orleans, La., says: I have frequently found it of excellent service in cases of debility, loss of appetite, and in convalescence from exhaustive illness, and particulariy of service in treatment of women and children.

"DINK" DAVIS' LUCK

The Methoda by Which He Made a Winning Run on the Faro Banks.

New York Star

to-day, is at least \$70,000 shead, and Considerable general interest has been lately developed concerning the large winnings of Dink Davis, who is I am willing to bet \$100 to \$1 on it. Ue has been winning steadily ever since he scooped in \$60,600, and has said to have won \$60,000 in a shorn cleared at least \$30,000. He lives in this city, and goes to Philadelphia octime from several "banks" in this casionally to deal fato." "What kind of a man is he?" city; most of the money having beet

won from one bank, however. A noted gambler on Twenty-eighth

street said to a Star reporter yester-day: "There is no doubt that 'Dink' won a large sum of money, and it is admitted by all with whom I have talked that he has scooped in at least generous with his money, too. There wrought is magic cure.

are all after Dav he gives it, too, and \$500 in not a obliged to close the game for some ime until fresh capital was obtained." The reporter then visited a restau-rant in the neighborhood of Twenty-seventh street and Broadway, and

large sum for him to give away." "Do you think he will hang on to his winnings?"

made inquiries as to the amount of are that they will return to the source from which they came. This is al-most always the rule. If never yet money 'Dink' had won, the manner of his winning it, and where he won it, and what he is going to do with it. knew a gambler to keep away from the board after he had made a big One gentleman, who had elegant white hands, a diamond ring and a refined air, said: "'Dink' Davis has

made a strike this time sure. I know he won more than \$40,000 Some of William being his Christian cognomen. it was taken from this neighborhood. His father, who formerly kept the Central hotel in Utics, when spoken to about his son's "gambling adven-Davis, when he started on this run of luck, was nearly 'busted.' He and a tures" a day or two ago, said that "Dink" had been in the business and when they divided up some time about fifteen years, and that five years ago they had just \$125 between them. ago he had lost \$25,000 in Boston. about fifteen years, and that five years

Davis' partner then commenced play-ing cribbage, and Davis went in with him. The result was that in a few win. When I heard of his recent suc days \$5,000 were divided, and Davis cess I wrote him for a loan of \$100. got \$2,500, with which he com-He sent me \$500, and a few days menced 'bu king' against faro. Some later \$1,000. He never loses his head, men say he played without a system. though his last dollar may be at stake 'Dink' is entirely temperate. While he prefers faro, he is an expert at This is all nonsense. I have seen him play time after time, and ever since he commenced to win he has almost poker and other games. In a gambinvariable followed one method of ling room here a stranger once challonged anybody to match pennies for a dollar. 'Dick' produced \$1,000 and betting. He slways bets on the fourth card. For instance if the ten spot has lost three times he then bets the offered to chance the whole sum on a ten to lose, and so on with the rest of the cards. There is no doubt "Dink" single toss. The offer was declined. When out of funds he draws on me and I honor his drafts, confident that has got his money now, but how long he will keep it is another matter. He the loans will be repaid.'

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ning, and when he stopped he had won Internal Revenue Department, Washington, In Odd Fellow's block, over Savings' D. C. 'Well, that's doing pretty well,' Mr. Biephes A. Alpin, Washington, D. C., says: MES. E. J. HABDING. M. D. "Pahaw," sail the gambler, with "A member of my fay ily having been troubled great contempt, "that's nothing. Why, in some of the big games \$3,000 for several years with Kidney Diseate, and, after trying numerous remedies and methods of treat

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