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Which Must Interest the World.

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Obedient to your instructions to write up the work of some leading physician, minister

and leading hwyer, I have decided to let my

I have selected as the sudget of my sketch

Dr. R. C. Liower, of Boston, whose offices

are at 1702 Washington street, corner of East

TITE DOCTOR.

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JACK MARION MUST HANG.

The Supreme Court Affirms the Decision of the Gage County Court.

OTHER OPINIONS HANDED DOWN.

Tom Kennard Displaying Renewed Activity in the Political Arena-A Death Gasp From the Asylum-Town Topics,

PRIOR TREBUILS LINCOLN BUREAUT Jack Marion, the Gage county murderer, whose case in the line of circumstantial evidence has produced the most interesting and hotly contested trial for murder ever held in the state, has received word from the supreme court and that word is that the verdict of the lower court is according to law and that he must hang. Possibly the case may go beyond the limits of the supreme court of Nebraska to the United States supreme court, but it is a rope of sand at best upon which to hinge a hope of reversal, and the end is very likely reached with the decision filed yesterday. This decision covers all the points upon which the case was appealed and it is rendered in detail, so that the bar of the state will find in it points of especial interest. Following is the opinion:

Marion vs the state, Error from Gage county, Affirmed, Opinion by Reese, J. 1. Where a person is called to act as a juror on the trial of a criminal cause, and upon examination it is made to appear that he had heard the testimony of a part of the witnesses in a previous trial of the same cause, and that he has formed an opinion as to the guilt or innecence of the party on trial, and that such opinion is sounded upon the testimony heard and is still retained by him, it is not error to

excuse him.

2. If a proposed juror has formed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of a defendant upon whose trial the juror is called to sit, and that opinion is one which is so firmly fixed as to require evidence to remove it, it is not error for the court to excuse him a string in the cause.

It it is not error for the court to excuse him from sitting in the cause.

3. If the proposed pror is a relation within the afth degree to a defendant on trial for a criminal offense it is a cause for challenge under section 408 of the civil code, and if a challenge or cause is interposed it should be sustained and the juror excused.

3. By section 65 of the civil code, all persons are exempt from service as jurors in the

sons are exempt from service as jurors in the district court, who have served in such court within two years, and that the fact being shown, it is sufficient cause to excuse a

Juror.

4. Where, after a jury has been sworn to try a cause, and immediately after the administration of the oath, but before any other ministration of the oath, but before any other. ministration of the oath, but before any other act is done or step taker in the trial, the accused by permission of e court challenges one of the jury and the enallenge is allowed, and another juror called against whom no objection exists, an objection to further proceeding with the case to the jury as settled was properly overruled. The error, if any, in allowing the challenge, being at the instance and in favor of the defendant, he cannot complain. There would be no error in reswearing the whole jury and proceeding with the trial.

Where a defendant is on trial for the crime of murder, the evidence of which is circumstantial, it is competent to prove a conversation between defendant and deceased concerning the purchase of property of de-coased by defendant just prior to their de-parture from bome together, and just prior to the alleged killing (and after which the de-fendant reappeared alone and in possession of the property, the possession of which was to be retained by deceased until paid for for the purpose of showing a motive for the killthe purpose of showing a motive for the kill-ing, and this would be true, even though the the possession of decrased.

7. A pho ograph of decrased during

life is competent evidence to aid in his iden-

8. Where a witness called by defending in his defense is interrogated as to the condict and presence of the accused up to about the time of the alleged commission of the crime, it is not improper cross examination for the state's counsel to laquire as to his conduct

and it reence after that date, without being a miled to the exact time mentioned in the examination in chief.

9. Where it is sought to impeach the festimony of a witness by showing a bad reputation for truth and veracity, the inquiry as to such reputation must be limited to the community in which the witness reade. munity in which the witness resides or has e ently resided.

10. A correct instruction given, or any in-

struction given on request of a defendant on trial will not be held erroneous because an improper reason for the instruction is given. With the reason for the nstruction the jury

has nothing to do. 11. If testimony is given from which a ma-terial fact may be inferred, it is the duty of the court to submit the question of such inference to the jury by proper instructions. And such instruction would not be open to

the objection ti all the court gave undue prominence to that item of the testimony.

12. It is proper for a jury in a case depending upon circumstantial evidence, to consider all the circumstances and conditions proven and having any reference to or bearing upon the main issues in the case; and in ing upon the main issues in the case; and in such case, where the accused asked an in-struction, that in order to convict, the state must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the deceased died within a year and a day after receiving the injury, that the cause of death was inflicted by the accused, and that it was not sufficient for the state to prove the it was not sufficient for the state to prove the finding of the body of the deceased in the county in which the homicide was alleged to have been committed, but that it must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt that deceased was unlawfully killed, with malice aforethought by the accused; it was held proper for the court to add to the instruction the further charge, that the place where the remains of the deceased was found, if found, might be taken into consideration, together with all the other evidence in fixing the localwith all the other evidence in fixing the local

13. If a proper instruction be once given, it is not error for the court trying the refuse to repeat it on request of de-

14. Instructions must be applicable to the evidence adduced at the trial.

15. The courts of this state have jurisdiction and authority to try and punish persons for crimes committed on Indian reservations

ithin the state, 16. A defendant on trial for a criminal offense has no vested right in the manner of procedure established by law at the time of the commission of the alleged crime. It is within the power of the legislature to change the procedure, or manner of enforcing a punistiment, after the commission of the offense, and such a law would not be void as an ex-post facte law. It was therefore held, that, post racte law. It was therefore held, that, although the law in force at the time of the commission of the alleged offense, provided that juries should be the judges of the law, but which law was repealed before the trial, it was competent for the legislature to make such change, and no error for the trial court to refuse to instruct the jury in the language of the prior law.

Verdict examined and held to comply with the law, 18. Motion for a new trial alleged facts and reasons therefor not shown by the record, and which were supported by affidavits. Counter affidavits were filed in which all the

allegations in the motion for a new trial were disproved. Held, that the decision thereon by the district court was correct.

SUPPREME COURT DOINGS. Court met pursuant to adjournment, Mr. H. C. Bittenbender was admitted to

Pierce vs. Heliman; bill of exceptions Ex-parte Havens; writ denied. State ex rei Farley vs Peck; order of ref-creme extended to November 20, 1895, Prehm vs state; metion to admit to but sus-

The following causes were argued and submitted: Woodward vs. Adams courty; Roberts vs Adams county; Cook vs Pick-

The court adjourned to Wednesday, No vemb r 4, 1886, at 3:10 o'clock a m.

The state ex rel Warner vs Henry.

This was an a pleation for a writ of mandanus to compet the county corner of tiage county, a county under township organization, to deliver to the city clerk of Beatree, three notices of election for each of the four wards o said city, designating the places in wards of said city, designating the places in the processing the relative to the said

nate the polling places in their county, and unit such designation be made, the original presencts shall constitute a township, and rehe proper p ling places for general elections in a city of the second cirs, whether they sure-pond with the walds of such city or

Nebraska City vs. Rathbone. Error from Otos county. Affirmed. Optuion by Mas-well, Ch. J.

State, 11 Neb, 528.

2. The evidence examined and held sufficent to such in the verdict.

3. One B. a stranger in Omaha, met one of the conference of the superstant of the conference of the co pretended freight a sent appeared, who was introduced to B by T as such, and who demanded of T the payment of a pretended freight bill of \$65. T, pretending he had not sufficient change to pay the bill, presented to B a forged charge to pay the bill, presented to B a forged charge to pay the bill, presented to B a forged charge the money on presentation, and asked him to each it. Heid, an othering of the check, authough it was not returnly of the check, authough it was not requally transferred to B.

Price vs. Lancaster county. Error from Lancaster county. Affirmed. Opinion by Maxwell, Ch. J.

Lancaster county. Aftermed. Opinion by Maxwell Ch. d.

I. Certain lands in an odd-numbered section within the limits of the B. & M. railroad grant was claimed by that corporation and also adversely by various parties under the homestead and pre-emplion laws. In 1877 the land was assessed and taxes levied thereon and the land sold to one P. who paid the taxes on said land for 1878 and 1879. Afterward the county treasurer made an entry on his records of sale and said land was not subject to taxation. P. thereupon brought an action against the county to recover the amount paid with interest. Held, that the corporation having earned the land cover the amount paid with interest. Held, that the corporation having earned the land by the completion and acceptance of the road, was the equitable owner of said land, and that the same was faxable, notwithstanding the failure of the company to pay the fees for the entry of the same.

Kirk vs. Bowling. Error from Lancaster county, Reversed. Opinion by Maxwell. Ch. J.

1. A probate court having jurisdiction of ne subject-matter and the parties, made an atry as follows: "It appearing to me from aid testimony that said instrument is the last will and testament of said Joan Hobbs. and that he was in all respects competent to make a will, it is therefore ordered by me that said instrument be admitted to probate as and for the last will and testament of said Joab Hobbs, which said instrument is in the words and agures following, to wit: '(copyng the will.) In a collateral proceeding, ield a sufficient order of the probate of the

Where real estate is devised to take efc. where real estate is devised to take effect upon the death of a party named who has a life estate in the premises, a party claiming under the will, in an action of ejectment to obtain possession of the land, must prove the termination of the life estate.

3. A tenant in common or real estate can only recover in ejectment to the extent of his title.

Anderson vs Buchanau. Error from Otos county. Reversed and dismissed. Opin ion by Cobb. J.

In an action on a warranty deed for a breach of the covenants for quiet enjoyment, the plaintiff must allege and prove that he has been turned out of the possession of the

2. Where real estate—as a town lot—upon which there is a morigage only recorded, is taken by a railroad company for right-of-way purposes, in exercise of its right of eminent domain, and the whole of the lot is taken, the condemnation money being paid to the mortgagor and holder of the legal title; in an action against such railroad company by the mortgage to foreclose the mortgage, the mortgage to whether by the condemnation of the legal title; in an action against such railroad company by the mortgage to foreclose the mortgage, the mortgage to whether by the condemnation of the legal title; in an action and talks about making a confession. It is very evident that there is a gang at present working the city. Church Howe was in Lincoln yesterday uestion as to whether by the condemnation proceedings the railroad company acquired the fee to the property or an easement is not leemed material and is not decided. The whole of the property being taken, the effect upon the mortgagee's security is the same. 3. Where a railroad company in the ex-

ercise of its right of eminent domain seek to appropriate private property for its ownse for the purpose of right-of-way by con demnation and appraisement, all persons having an interest in the property, including mortgagees, should be made parties to the proceeding by proper notice, and if succompany fails o to do and pay the money t a person not entitled thereto, such proceed-ing and payment are void as to all persons

not parties thereto.

4. In case of such proceedings to condenue real estate upon which there is a mortgage of record, the condemnation money found due the owner of the land should be applied, first to the payment of the amount due upon the mortgage, and the remainder to the holder of the legal title. In case such payment is not made or tendered to the mortgage by proper notice of the prace-ding. It is not arrested thereby and may forcelose us mortgage as arainst the railroad company by not parties thereto. nortgage as against the railroad company by

proper action.
5. The proceeding to foreclose a real estat mortgage is void as to all persons interested in the subject of the suit, who are not parties to the action. Therefore, if such persons are not made parties, another action may be instituted either by or against them, for the purpose of determining their rights. If against them, it may be by the purchaser of the property sold under the first foreclosure. Cheney vs Dunian. Appeal from Johnson county. Reversed and decree for plaintiff. Opinion by Cobb. J.

1. The evidence before the district court held insufficient to sustain its finding and

ulgment. The age or date of the actual execution of a written paper, held, not to be a question of science, skill or trade, nor one of the like

kind, upon which a witness may testify and give his opinion as an expert, upon its mere THE COON IN THE CORDWOOD The activity displayed by the ancient relief seeker, Tom Kennard, in bolstering up the Howe campaign and his evident imagination that his letters to the State Journal will elect the trickster, is worth a casual glance in the panorama of politics, for if any one thinks that the man who was cleaned out in his ward primary when all the rest of the ticket was elected is working for nothing, he wants to stay judgment and see if Kennard does not shove a little bill into the central

committee for his literary labors. Ken-nard evidently thinks also that he is making himself solid with incoming members of the legislature, enough so that he can resume his life work in pro-senting that bill for the relief of T. P. Kennard at the coming session, which aims at a cool ten thousand to mulch from the state treasury if possible. This bill for relief will be the same one that sessious after sessions of the legislature have thrown out over the transom and that was crowded with such assiduity upon the last session by a man dressed in a swallow-tail coat, white hat and who tore paper into scraps around through the lobby, that the legis-lature look steps to legislate against receiving and considering such bogus claims at all. Just as soon as election is over the old relief bill will be taken down again and dusted, the swallow tail coat will be brought from retirement and the prospects are that the first personage the law makers will greet at the hall of representatives will be Tom Kennard re-suming his labors of a life. Just how many votes in the coming logislature

THE DAVITT LECTURE.
To-night Michael Davitt, the father of the land league, will address the citizens of Lincoln upon the Irish question at the opera house. Mr. Davitt received an ovation at the hands of the citizens of Lin-coln on the occasion of his visit here a cach we first which the election to be held.

November 2, 1'8', will be held.

The writ was denied for the reason that it is the duty of the county board under township organization to design in the arrived in the city.

Church Howe can turn over for the re-lief of Kennard is all the mystery there

from Omahs, a large delegation received him at the depot, a band accom-panying them, and making more than words of welcome for the Irish patriot. At the lecture to night the Lincoln people will attend in no uncertain numbers and the lecture will be an ovation. J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska City, will Well, Ch. J.

Where the festimony shows that the range of the painting fell and says a near severe injuries, in consequence of which the painting fell and says a near severe injuries, in not removing the obstructions is one of fact to be determined by the large to mail fact to be determined by the large form Douglas the current state of the control of the control

District Attorney J. B. Strode, Mayor C. Smith vs. the State, Error from Donglas route. Affirmed. Opinion by Resse, J.

1. To after and publish in instrument alleged to have been forzed is to declare or assort directly or indirectly by words or negligible. Follow that it is 2005. Rule applied. Folice words of Cretes, Major Kleutsch, E. P. Roggen, R. E. Moore, John B. Wright, vs. State, I. Neb. 528. Morris, of Crete: Major Kleutsch, E. Roggen, R. E. Moore, John B. Wrig I. M. Raymond, A. E. Hargrayes, Pr B. Johnson, Lewis Gregory, Alex Jen. H. R. B. Fineke, L. L. Lupe, H. Heines, W. A. Moore, Charles Harris A. H. Curtis, F. W. Scott, E. H. Chapin,

upon the public with due regularity from the insane hospital ruler, and judging from a letter published in the Journal the other day, one patient, at least, is re-ceiving better treatment. This patient, named Clark, has written, or it has been written for him, a letter praising Matthewson skyward, but if any reliance can be placed on a letter of that kind equal reliance ought to be put upon a letter sent by the same patient denouncing the institution a short time ago. As this patient Clark is a relative of a very prominent Omaha citizen, the object of the late letter is apparent to all.

Town Toures.
Tom Carnahan, the colored member of the police force, has been treated to a genuine surprise by the arrival of his brother from Texas, whom he has not heard from in twenty years. Before the war Tom and his brother were slave hildren in Arkansas and were separated by the war. Tom drifted to the north and his brother to Texas. A short time ago a letter from the latter place in-formed Tom that his brother was alive and well and the rennion was agreed upon and carried out just as speedily as

On Wednesday of next week the home amatic or opera club that has so sucessfully presented the Mikado in Lincoln will visit Beatrice and present the Mikado to the citizens on the Blue.

The first of the Burlington route excursions to the Pacific coast passes

through Lincoln to-day made up with travelers from all along the line of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy in lowa and Illinois. At Lincoln a number of California visitors for the winter on the Pacific coast will join the train and a few are booked at other points along the line in Nebraska.

The Chicago Opera company hold the

boards at Funke's opera house on Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee. H. M. S. Pinafore is the open-

has been turned out of the possession of the granted premises, or of some part thereof, or has yielded the possession thereof to the paramount title. Real vs Hollister, 29. Northwestern railway, 189.

Dodre vs Omaha & Southwestern Railroad company. Appeal from Donglas county. Affirmed. Opinion by Reese, J.

I. Where an action has been commenced, the transfer by the plaintiff of his interest in the subject of the action to another, will not prevent the prosecution of the suit to its termination in the name of the original plaintiff.

In matinee. H. M. S. Pinafore is the opening opera given by the company.

The republican congressional committee has issued a circular alleged to be McShane's record in the legislature, which, in spite of the desperate efforts to make it appear a wretched one, shows McShane in many popular measures standing with the people against corporations. The efforts of the ring to choke off the McShane sentiment are fairly frantic.

There are no new developments of note There are no new developments of note

in the latest burglary, although a young chap named Smith, well known in police circles, talks as though he knew something about the parties who committed

bracing up his Lincoln strikers with renewed threats of vengeance that will fall like hall on the city if he is defeated.

Horsemen everywhere recommend the ise of St. Jacobs Oil just before a race.

He Was Not an Umpire. Pittsburg Dispatch: A dilapidated-lookog individual limped painfully along ifth avenue. One eye was draped in a cloud of gloom. One arm reposed in a sling. One foot was clad in a roomy slipper. A stout cane nided his slow progress, and an unmistakable odor of arnica emanated from his person, perneated the atmosphere, and trailed beind him on the breeze.

"Charleston sufferer," suggested some me in a little group as he approached, and as he got abreast of the party one

f them facetiously inquired:
"What game did you umpire to day?
"Shut up," exclaimed another. "N hestnuts. The man's been in an acci-

"No I haven't," responded the subject remark, "and I ain't an umpire, Then what are you? What's the natter? What have you been doing?'

horused the group.
"I belong to the dandlest foot-ball team n this section, and don't you forget it. e had the best game of the season yeserday, and it beats any fun you ever aw. We need a couple of good men for ubstintes. Don't some of you fellows want to join?"

"Coldy" "Yes!" "Cure it!" "How?" Use Red Star Cough Cure," Does so, and is happy.

Divers are examining the bottom of Lake Quinsigamond for resics of the an-cient owners of the soil whose camping ground was on the shores. The divers are ployed by the Worcester Natural Hisrical society.

Peusons who lead a life of exposure re subject to rheumatism, neuralgia and umbago and will find a valuable remedy n Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Lini ent, it will banish pain and subdue in amation.

A calf was killed in Zionville, Pa., one forning, the skin was at the tannery by oon, was tanned and turned over to the hoemaker that evening, and by the next norning was made into a pair of boots which were worn by the man who owned he calf that had worn the skin the day



Chester Park. The reason of this selection is that, after a thorough investigation of the practice and success of several eminent physic ans of different cities of the east, an investigation which would do cred t to any article in any journal, I have ascertained beyond cavil or doubt that Dr. Flower stands at the head of the largest and most successful practice in this country. He has more patients than any dozen doctors I have any knowledge of, and that he cures more abandoned and supposed incurable cases, and has crowding upon his time and seeking his service more patients than you might suppose twenty physicians could attend to, is a fact known to every one who knows anything of this enormous practice.

Dr. Flower may have his enemies, those who are jealous of his success, and who would delight in his injury, but one thing is sure, Dr. Flower has never had

Since investigating the work of the Doctor.
I have seen among his patients more happy
and grateful men and women than I have
seen in all my life put together. I have seen
those who, a few months and years ago, we're
nearly eaten up with cancer, and consumption; these cones in the those of death with hearty eaten no with cancer, and consump-tion; those once in the thocs of death with heart disease; on the border of insanty with nervousness; helpless with paralysis; de-formed by rheamatism, cared, well, happy, and clothed in their right mind. These I have seen, talked with them face to face, visited their homes and learned the history of their license and flavourne the history of their disease and their cure.

I have visited a number of Dr. Flower's patients. These patients had nearly every kind of chronic disease known flesh is heir to. I will here give a digest of the savings of a few, and will add, in order to settle the point as to whether the cures are permanent, that all the cases here referred to were

treated two or more years ago.
J. Willard Rice, of the firm of Rice, Kendall & Co., of Federal street, large paper manufacturers, said: I have been acquainted with Dr. Flower for many years. I have mown him intimately in many of life's re-ations, but most intimately as a physician, lations, but most intimately as a physician, the is a remarkably successful and skillful physician; outside of my own people I have known of his performing the most remarkable and wonderful cares. He has a practice which surpasses anything I have ever known or heard of, and it grows larger all the time. There is but one. Dr. Flower, and I don't believe there will ever be another. He is thoroughly responsible for anything he may undertake, in every sense of the word a undertake, in every sense of the word a most reputable gentleman and valued

iriend.

A. A. Rowe. Esq., forwarder and commission merchant. India wharf, Boston, sald: Dr. Flower cured me years ago of what I and all my friends believed to be an incurable malady. It was wholly physical, but had utterly prostrated my nerves and threatened my mind. I had doctored with several leading physicians of this city and Philadelphia, at a year, heavy expense, but received no at a very heavy expense, but received no benefit. When I consulted with Dr. Flower he told me my troubles without asking me any questions, took my case, treated it with dispatch and

treated it with dispatch and cored me permanently.

Mr. A. G. Thompson, of Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York city, so well known there, was consulted regarding Dr. Flower: "Yes, he doctored my wife some five or six years ago for what was snaposed to be an incurable blood trouble, also heart trouble which threatened her life daily if not hourly. She are though the part of the property was almost entirely threatened her life daily if not hourly. She suffered intold agony, was almost entirely helpless, and we were all depressed and discouraged over her condition. Dr. Flower treated her for several months and thoroughly cradicated the poison from her system, cured her heart trouble permanently, and she has had no difficulty in any way since, and has enjoyed splendid health. Before consulting Dr. Flower she was doctored by several leading physicians of this city and pronounced incurable." Miss Ella Betts, Norwolk, Ct., said: "I had been fame and almost helplessly lame for several years. I had been fulfilfully doctored

by several prominent physiciaus, and by their pronounced incurable. I consulted Dr He told me not to despair; he thought he could care me; he treated me for several months and restored me to excellent health.

I have over one hundred and forty just such less hard means, but space forbids mention-

I have visited Dr. Flower's office fremently, and familiarized myself with his martice. He sees about one hundred and eventy patients a day, and his assistant about eventy patients analy, and me assistant about its many more. No one can see the doctor without feeling that he is a man among men, who thoroughly understands his business, be-leves in it and enjoys it. To know him is to ike him, and to all, under all circumstances, He is young; not yet thirty-seven years of ick in his movements, and possesses ntuitional perception which many be-

For example, he will tell a patient his disease better than the patient can tell him. In 50.000 exa minations he will never makea nistake; and that he can read the inner condition of a person as well as you would rea an open book is a fact no one would for ment question who knows anything about

The crowds that come daily to see Dr lower are immense, and one must see for imself if he would have but a faint realizaon of what this one man is doing.

I venture the statement that there are pa tients from every state in the union at this time, stopping in the city for a longer or less time, and under the professional care of Dr. Flower. That you can see at these offices every week, if not every day, patients from every section of the country, and almost every part of the world, seeking Dr. Flower's aid.

AND THEY GET IT. A man from Kentucky said that he had paid out for the last eight or ten years from two hundred to five hundred dollars just two hundred to five hundred dollars just patching up his stosach, catarrh and lung troubles, and then he was never well; frequently had pneumonia, and always had to be very careful; that three years ago be consulted Dr. Flower, and was so pleased with the examination that he placed himself immediately under his care. In a few months was entirely cured and had enjoyed ever since the best of health. It cost me a thousand dollars for Dr. Flower to cure me, but I have not paid out a cent since and I feel have not paid out a cent since, and I fee now I am good for many years of splendle

Does Dr. Flower tic does not. His does not pretend to. But I am safe in saying that he will cure more sick am safe in saying that he will cure more sick out of a given number than any man in the world, and that he will readily in curing faily ninety per best of the supposed incurables. I beard an old man and a physician ay that Dr. Flower may not cure all his natients, but when a berset is sick and Dr. Flower cannot cere him, I think for such a person there is fittle hope in this world.

If a sick man corsults Dr. Flower, I do not care what the disease is, he will soon be satisfied that he is in the presence of a man who can read his very inmost troubles as he would all open book.

At my urgent gauest Dr. Flower allowed

would all open book.

At my trgent equest Dr. Flower allowed me to examine a file of testimonials—I should judge between fifty and sixty thousand in number. The following are a few from several I made extracts from, and which I have been permitted to use. They are living testimonials and represent different sections of the country: the country:

I write to tell you what your medicines have

I write to tell you what your medicines have done for my wife. She is altogether a new being. I am connident she would have been in an insane asylom and a helpless paralytic besides had it not been for you and your medicines. Every one who knew her and her condition speak of this wonderful improvement. R. W. Alderman, Clariden. Onto, Sent. 30, 1886.

Mrs. Win. Miller, of Holden, Mo., under date of Sept. 12, 1886; When I commenced taking your treatment I was almost dead. I thought I could not possibly live long; that I must soon leave husband and children. Oh, Doctor! I cannot express my gratinale! For many months before commencing your treatment I had no appetite, no desire to livedid hot want to see anybody—perfectly miserable, and my case so complicated noth-Frequend with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Hoalthulness. Dr. Prine's Baking Powder contains no Ammonia Lime Alumor Phosphates. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilis, Lemon, etc., flavor delictionaly. AND BURNO POWDER OF DIRECT AND ST. LOUIS.

miserable, and my case so complicated noth

MIRACULOUS CURES. The Practice of a Boston Physi-

ing I took would relieve me. Now I am so proud that I am improving so fast.

Mr. Miller, of Holden, Me., writing to a friend, said: "Dr. Flower made a flying visit to our town to visit Mr. Elberding, one of his patients. Mr. Elberding sease, had buffled the most skillful physicians in this part of the country. It was a bad case of rheamatism. Mr. Elberding could not move hands or fost, and laid in bed or a recliming chair, for over two years, he suffered perilibly; had to be fed. Dr. Flower took his case a few months ago, and to-day Mr. Elberding can use his arms, sit up at the table and cast. nort time will be able to walk. His case has content a good deal of excitement in our commits. We look upon Dr. Flower as a re-

markable physician."

Mrs. Maggie Foreman, of Garrison, Iowa Writes: "May God bless you is licery of any locart as I write, for I mast tell you the jorfu news. After wenting a brace for my spine for ten years I can now lev it aside, also hav-ing had falling of the womb for fifteen years can now say that for months I have not felt can now say that for months I have not tell that terrible drarging-down sensation."

Ellrateth M. White, of Downsville, N. V., under date of Sept. 10, 1886, writes: In your last lefter you requested me to let you know soon what changes had been taking place. The members of the family say that the tumor has decreased in suze yery considerably. There is considerable difference in the appearance of it now from a year arco. Long before I commenced your treatment the tumor was so large and hard that I could but just touch my eibow to my knee, and that

tumor was so large and hard that I could but just touch my elbow to my knee, and that was quite an effort. I can now rest it there with ease. Then I could not sit in a chair and reach down to the floor to pick anything up, that I can now do. The skin now is quite loose around the abdomen. The tumor extended from hip to hip, now quite a space each side and above it is free; it is also much softer. All this has been accomplished since you commenced treating my case.

Dr. Flower has occasionally made professional trips to the West and South, but I understand from the doctor himself that these trips are about over—that he expects to make one more trip to the West and South, but I difficult that these will close his vests abroad altogether. That his practice at home is becoming so great, notwithstanding the efficient

gether. That his practice at home is becoming so great, notwithstanding the efficient help be has, as to render leaving home for any length of time out of the question.

Many of Dr. Flower's patients he never sees, though he would much rather see them, at least once: but when this cannot be, he submits a list of questions for the patient to answer, which, when fully answered, enables him to judge of the case nearly as well as by a personal interview.

The above would indicate a most wonderful skill if not supernatural power (though the doctor disclaims anything supernatural), and many such a case I have recently become acquainted with.

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How Dr. Flower can do those things, and as one writer puts it, toy with death and disease as though they were nothing, and out of the shadow, the tear and despair, bring his patient into health, happiness and joy, I know not how, but that he does it is a fact, a terrible fact, and one which will saed

Those, however, who wish to know more of this doctor and his cures, will by sending a two-cent stamp to L. Barta & Co., Pearl street, Boston, Mass., receive a copy of their publication, from which a portion of this article is extracted.

Podestad's Deathbed Wedding. Washington Post: A week ago last Saturday a strange scene was enacted in one of the elegantly appointed chambers of No. 1,340 1-st, northwest. It was : wedding, but the strange part of it was that the bridegroom, too feeble to rise, lay in his bed, dying of consumption, while a Catholic priest tied the marital knot, so soon to be severed by death.

Senor Don Luis de Podestad y Pinheire has for the last year been the third secre tary of the Spanish legation in this city He belonged to the ancient family of the Podestads, who have been a noted family of Spain for many generations, and his uncie was the Marquis de Podestad, who, while with the legation here, became quite a favorite. Soon after Don Luis came to this city to assume his new duties, he met and became acquainted with Miss Wright, the daughter of the late Hambleton Wright, a well known

Miss Wright is a beautitul, laughing brunctie. She is of medium height, and is possessed of a splendid form. Her viscious disposition, beauty and grace captivated the heart of Don Luis, and acquaintance soon ripened into love, which became mutual.

But their happiness was destined to be short lived. A month or two ago the seeds of consumption, which had been been sown in the young man, began to assert themselves. He was prostrated on the bed, from whence he was never to rise alive. During all his illness his devoted fiancee watched at his bedside with the tenderness and solicitude of a wife. But the dread disease had too firm a hold and all hope was given up by the physi cian two weeks ago.

It was very hard for the young man, only in his twenty eighth year, to die when he had such bright prospects be fore him, but when he learned there was no hope for him, he informed his figuree Miss Wright, and as a last wish asked her to marry him, even on his death-bed o that she might at least bear his name. The ceremony was performed and then Don Luis sank more rapidly, until on Tuesday last he died.

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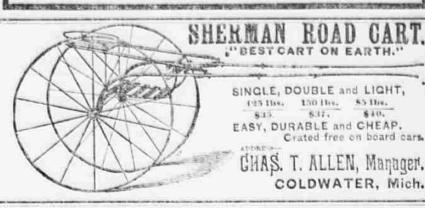
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