COOLEY HELD FOR ABORTION

His Preliminary Hearing Develops Testimony of a Most Damaging Character.

HIS BAIL FIXED AT \$2,500.

Working For a State Census of Old Soldiers-Sympathetic Words to Mrs. Logan-The Speaker-

ship-Lincoln News,

PROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU. The preliminary hearing of C. S. Cooley, charged with committing an abortion, was concluded yesterday, Justice Brown, holding the festive physician to answer the indictments under bonds of 25,00. The usual long row of people with no visible means of employment, who are alwas eager spectators at a trial of this character, were early on the ground anxious to hear all the revolting and indecent statements that might be recited. Their appetites in this direction were ruined by the action of the prosecuting attorney, Mr. Stearns, who moved the order that all spectators except the bar and the press be excluded. Judge Brown

showed his approval of the motion by isthe order and preliminary hearing was carried through in a very quiet manner. The witnesses examined by the state were Miss Hattie Carey, Mrs. Schal, Drs. Hover, Green and Lowry. The testimony of the girl Hattie Carey was by far the most important in character, and was even more concise and damaging than that given by her before the coroner's jury. She first described the office of the doctor in question, the furniture and fixtures, locating it so there was no mistake but that she had been there. She then identified the doctor as the party who did the act; said that she went with the dead girl, Lizzie Wenkleman, to this atchemist's den three different times; that Dr. Cooley told them of the ease and safety of the operation, and named over several parties who had been his former patients; further, that he entertained them on the occasion of one of their visits with photographic views illustrative of his indecent art. This witness swore that in her presence three different operations were per-formed; that in the first one the girl fainted, and the last time she screamed in pain, complained on the way homeward

of suffering greatly, and the next morning fainted in the during room, took to her bed, and never arose again. Mrs. Schal's testimony was in regard to confessions made to her by the girl when dying, and of her knowledge as nurse as to what ailed the girl. Both these women were cross-examined by the defense at great length, the girl Hattie Carey being under a cross first for the girl window a cross first for the girl window a cross first for the girl window as the g being under a cross-lire for some three hours. Her testimony remained, howhours. Her testimony remained, however, inshaken in a remarkable degree. Dr. Hoover testified as to the cause of the girl's death, corroborating the autopsy held, and Dr. Lowry testified that the girl had come to him for treatment, that he suspected her purpose, that he treated her with nothing injurious or that could injure her, and when the girl returned he told her he when the girl returned he told her be could do nothing for her. When it came to the hearing of the defense the defendant's attorneys placed Drs. Mitchell, Lowry, Carter and Hoover on the stand, but their testimony was of little weight, and helped the state's cause fully as much as the accused Dr. Cooley him-self did not testify and the case was turned

A CENSUS OF SOLDIERS. At the last session of the department encampment, G. A. R., a resolution was introduced by Brad P. Cook that a bill should be introduced in the coming session entitled "An act to provide for the publication of the names of all ex-soldiers sailors and marines residing in Ne-braska." The resolution provided that the secretary of state furnish blanks to the assessors of each precinct and the in the war of 1812, the Mexican war and the late rebellion. Secretary of State Roggen, Lieutenant Dudley, of the regu-lar army, and Auditor Babcock were appointed a committee to prepare and take charge of the bill and that copies of the resolution and the bill be furnished in printed form to each member of the leg-islature and all post commanders in this

Billingsley and Colonel Philpot for the

TO MRS. LOGAN. The following telegram was sent to Mrs. Logan by the G. A. R. posts of this

city:
Lancoln, Neb., Dec. 28, 1886.—Mrs. J. A.
Logan, Washington, D. C.—Dear Madam:
Permit us to sympathize with you in the
death of your noble husband and our great
friend, a brave soldier, a wise statesman and
christian gentleman. Please accept our
kindest sympathy. By order of posts,

James Terrier, Com. No. 25.

D. T. Cook, Adjt.
E. P. Dubley, Com. No. 214.
B. P. Cook, Adjt., Dept. of Neb. G. A. R.
A committee of five wore appointed to

A committee of five were appointed to draft resolutions which will be reported to Friday next. The committee consist of W. H. Woodward, A. J. Cropsey, George Alexander, C. H. Gere and Hon. J. L. Caldwell.

THE SPEAKERSHIP, Quite a number of the members are arriving daily. Among the number is A. W. Agee, who was once the heutenant governor, and is very anxious to become speaker of the house. As yet he does not seem satisfied that the railroads intend supporting him, and feels hurt that Captain Phillips, boss of the Lan-caster delegation, has decided that this delegation must vote solid (an unusual thing for the Laucaster delegation) for Newcomer. While this delegation has the reputation of being labeled with a Phillips' collar, two or three of them are liable to use their own judgment on sen atorial matters when General Cobb is practically out of the race. The candidacy of Mr. Harlan is gaining ground each day among the republicans who recog-nize that principle is above the party iash especially when wielded by railroad mag-nates. The report of the railroad com-missioners will be an eye opener to several who have been favoring the retention of the railroad commission.

TOWN TOPICS.

Earnest Cook, who was injured by a sling shot a few days ago, will lose the sight of one eye entirely.
It is understood that Hon. G. W. E Dorsey will be present during a part of

W. F. Allen, one of Omaha's prominent

w. F. Alien, one of China's prominent wife insurance men, was interviewing the diltor yesterday.

Grand Recorder Warring, of the A. O. U. W., has made his settlement with the finance committee for December. The collections of the beneficiary fund for the month amounted to \$4,955, on the general fond \$443. fund, \$443. This mouth two warrants were drawn on the beneficiary fund for \$2,000 each, one to the children of C. L. Jackson, of Haward lodge No. 82, and one to Mrs. Catherine Beatty, McCook lodge No. 61. The order is in a very flourishing condition tinancially and otherwise

Captain Wintersteen, deputy secretary of state, went home last Friday and yes-terday the secretary received a telegram announcing that the captain was quite sick with billious fever.

The committee in charge of the mak-

ing of a new charter are still wrestling be given at M with the difficulties of trying to put a day evening.

number six-foot into a number two shoe. A general meeting of the council and citizens' committee will be held at the council chamber to night to determine further in regard to this complex ques-

Quite a number of traveling men are in the city to attend the meeting of the Travelors' Protective association. Appoint tox Post No. 214 will give a public installation of its officers to invited friends on Saturday evening. General Thayer, department commander, will be present and officiate, after which a

banquet will be served. The banks and loss companies of the state are rushing their reports into the auditor's office. There are about four hundred of these justitutions which report

The auditor yesterday sent out warrants to the county treasurers of the state school

Sheriff Scharrs, of Buffalo county, brought in a couple of victims for the pen—William Young, for forging notes to the amount of \$700, sentenced for six years; John Thornton, for horse stealing, for five years. The shoriff returned home yesterday noon.

The railroad commissioners vesterday received notice from the railroad company notifying them they would comply with the recommendations of the board in regard to taking out the long fill on their line near Waterloo.
The Women's Christian association

have filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk.

The state bar holds its annual association meeting next week in the United States court room in this city.

Several plain drunks appeared before the police court, being fined the usual amounts, Frank and John Potter appeared charged with carrying concealed weapons and were fined \$10 and costs.

Six refunding bonds issued by Kearney precinct, Buffalo county, known as bridge bonds, have been recorded to take up bonds issued in 1873. The amount issued

The governor and board of public lands and buildings, accompanied by Scoretary of State-elect G. L. Laws, start on a trip to inspect all the public institutions of the state. The rest of the week will be occupied in the work.

The governor's message has been

printed and is ready for distribution.
So far ninety seats in the house of rep resentatives have been taken and Secre tary Roggen states that selections can be made in the senate chamber after to-day Both halls will have two electric lights in each, so that our law makers will have abundant light in which to hold their

night sessions.
The Presbyterian ladies are busy getting their lunch stand in readiness to open up with the rest of the legislature, Mr. Keith will retail eigars, and Sam Wester-field will manipulate the barber's chair. Sheriff Coburn, of Douglas county, arrived at 11:30 with seven subjects for the

penitentiary. AT THE HOTELS.

A. Allee, S. P. Rounds, jr., A. B. Morrison, G. B. Christie, Dr. E. W. Blair, Pat O. Hawes, William Coburn, J. N. Philfips, Omaha: Charles E. Casey, Pawnee City; Matt Dougherty, Crete; Matt Miller, David City. David City.

The First Keen Twinge.

As the senson advances, the pains and aches by which rheumatism makes itself known, are experienced after every ex-posure. It is not claimed that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a specific for rheumatism -we doubt if there is, or can be, such a remedy. But the thousands benefitted by Hood's Sarsaparilla, warrant us in urging others who suffer from the rheumatism to take it before the first keen

Old people suffer much from disorders of the urinary organs, and are always gratified at the wonderful effects of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Batm in banishing their troubles. \$1.00 per over to the justice, who returned a ver-dict as recorded above. County Attorney bottle.

Upsetting a Preacher's Gravity. Chicago Inter-Ocean: Dr. Patterson was preaching a very earnest discourse and was carrying his congregation with him, when an English pug dog crossed the line of his vision. The dog attracted the attention of no one in the auditorium, and there is no reason why it should have attracted the attention of the preacher, but the thought came to him that the dog had its tail curled about as tight as cir-cumstances would permit. Then came the question if the tail was curled once more what would happen. Would it not be possible to curi the tail so tight as to lift the hinder parts of the dog and start him walking on his fore feet with his tail in the air? All the time he had been going on with his sermon, but when this odd conceit of giving the dog's tail an extra curl came over him he burst into a

horse laugh. The interruption came not only in the middle of a proposition but in the middle of a sentence. He broke off without ceremony into a laugh that startled himself quite as much as the congregation. Once started he found it very difficult to stop, and although he used his handkerchief and made a pretense of having a paroxysm of coughing, still he laughed till the tears came. Even when he started ngain on his sermon he found great diffi-culty in getting away from the idea of the dog's tail, and several times his voice trembled and he had to shake himself as one in a dream.

If you are bilious, take Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," the original "Little Liver Pills." Of all drug-

Dime Museum Tragedy.

Buffalo Express: 'Don't walk the plank to-night, Terry,' pleaded the woman. 'I must do me duty Liza,' sternly returned the human fly. 'But you're so weak after your long sickness that I'm afraid you'll stick to the plank." "Oh, I'll pull through all right, hon'. Have no fear.' So the once strong man strapped on his vacuum producing shoes and was hoisted to the glazed surface of the plank which hung so near the lofty ceiling of the theater.

the theatre.
Once, and laborrously he went the plank's length. He succeeded in turning to go back, but then stuck fast. The leg muscles were too weak to overcome the attraction between the board and the shoes, even sufficiently to allow the man to drop into the safety net. The horror-stricken wife and audience could only shudder and leave him hanging there. He cannot be taken on unto a gymnast visits the town who uses the same sort of trapeze and nets employed by our stranded friend. The ceiling of the variety theatre is too high, and the board in an almost maccessible position. ing there. He cannot be taken off until i The only man who can make the rescue is now playing a year's engagement in New South Wales.

For Throat Diseases and Coughs, use Brown's Bronchial Troches." 25 ets a

"Apropos of the old federal building on Fifteenth and Dodge streets," said a citizen yesterday, "why don't the BEE suggest that it be purchased from the government and remodelled into an opera house? It can be extended on the west side and converted into an elegant theatre, and at comparatively little cost. And it is only a question of little time be-fore Omaha will be able to support another good opera house,"

County Treasurer Bolln has recovered was again at his office yesterday.

The California excursion on the Union Pacific left vesterday with four sleepers attached. D. L. Sturgis, of Denver, was in charge.

The first masquerade ball of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics will be given at Metropolitan hall on ThursFIELD AND FARM.

Dairying as a Science.

Philadelphia Record: There are two classes of dairymen-those who make a specialty of selling milk, and those who get the milk, take away the cream and send the butter to market. Though the majority of dairymen endeavor to combine both branches, yet but few of them can be successful in selling both milk and butter. The profit from the milk sold depends upon the quantity yielded by the herd in proportion to the amount of feed allowed and the capital invested in the shape of labor and buildings. But the larger the yield of each cow the greater the myestment, for the reason that the productive animal requires no more room, shelter and care than does one yielding a smaller quantity. In the production of butter the cows will afford a profit in proportion not to the quantity of milk given, but to the amount of cream contained in the milk.

Before the dairyman can be successful in either branch he must draw the line between the breeds that excel in yield of milk and those that give milk rich in cream. The first thing the scientific darryman will do is to select the breed for the purposes he may have in view. The next will be to feed in such a manner as to secure the largest yield of either milk or butter in proportion to the cost of food, and the cost of the food depends upon its adaptability for conversion into the ingredients entering into the composition of milk.

Science in dairying does not stop at the selection of the proper breeds, or the mode of feeding, but also includes the process of management of the milk and the preparation of the butter, for which the proper facilities should be provided, while the judicious saving of the manure, and its conversion into crops, must be taken as important factors of the enterprise. It is an old maxim that "the dairyman gradu-ally becomes wealthy even when his receipts and expenses are nearly balanced's for the reason that his farm produces larger crops each succeeding year, this manure being the profit. As long as dairymen refuse to resort to some system of breeding, and continue to purchase fresh cows to take the place of those becoming dry, they cannot estimate on any definite results, as it is almost impossible to go into the market and purchase a dairy herd of cows that excel in both milk and butter, though with the use of well known breeds, such as the Holstein, an approach to such may be made. The iverage dairyman should breed only to thoroughbred males, and thereby intelligently grade up his herd as near to the purpose required as may be possible.

Selecting Heifers. American Agriculturist: Russing helf-ers sounds well in theory, but breeding cattle is a seperate art from dairying, and unless followed with great judgment is a losing business, as not every heifer raised becomes a first-class mileh cow. The best plan is to buy heifers heavy with their first calves—called "springers;" and in this there is much more room for judgment and skill in making these selections than most men are willing to admit. The mistake usually made is in being misled by a fancy for certain shapes, colors and fashionable points, to the neglect of others relating immediately to the usefulness of the matured cow. The first point to consider is that the heifer is strong, with a deep flank, indicating constitutional vigor; then see that her teats are large and set wide apart. Viewed from behind the twist should be open and wide, with ru-dimentary udder well displayed and teats far apart. As secondary and fancy points, slim neck and long head with small horns are good features. Above all things avoid those heifers that show very small rudimentary teats, or those with large ones set close together. Such a heifer never makes a first class cow. There are enough risks to run before securing a good one, without starting out with the who can never improve. Even the best of pedigrees cannot make a good cow out of a heifer with a deformed udder Those who have studied Guenon's method,

cutcheon. Cans for Seeds.

while they do not rely on it to the exclu-sion of other points, tind it a great aid,

and feel that they cannot ignore the es-

A farmer says that during the winter he gathers all the old cans be can collect and lays them up for spring use. He puts some good garden soil in the cellar, and when the proper time comes places a lot of the cans in the stove with a flashing fire, which readily unsolders them. He ties twine around the body of a can, then tills with a little super-phosphate and good earth, and plants garden seeds in them and lets them have a place in the kitchen. When the time comes for transplanting, he makes the hills in the garden, digs a suitable hole in the hill, sets out a can, cuts the twine, lets the can spring apart a little and slips it from the nill without disturbing the roots, and places the can above the hill as a protection from rains, winds and frosts as long as may be necessary. He says he has sweet corn and cucumbers two or three weeks ahead of others. For early way beans, this is an excellent method. He has tried this plan for two years with good success.

Food for Farm Horses.

Large quantities of coarse, green food given to farm horses will generally greatly increase their weight and it them for the heavy work on the farm.
It is not so valuable for roadsters, as i interferes somewhat with their sprightliness, but wherever heavy work is required, persistent feeding of this charac ter develops size, weight and capability

of endurance.

In view of this fact ensilage becomes of value as winter feed for this class of horses. It supplies a large bulk which, keeping the body of the horse well filled, insures every year greater power

of drught. If farmers will study the science of feeding they will see why condensed feed is better for speed, and bulky feed better for slow work, and they can fit their teams for specific purposes by regulating the character of their food.

Vegetables Better Than Drugs. Spinach has a direct effect upon com-plaints of the kidneys.

The common dandelion, used as greens, excellent for the same trouble Asparagus purges the blood. Celery acts admirably upon the nervous system and is a cure fortheumatism and neural

Tomatoes actupon the liver. Beets and turnips are excellent appe alettuce and cucumbers are cooling in

their effects upon the system.
Onions, garlie, leeks, olives and shallots, all of which are similar, possesses medicinal virtues of a marked character. stimulating the circulatory system, and the consequent increase of salivi and the gastric juice promoting digestion.

Red onions are an excellent diuretic and the white ones are recommended to be eaten raw as a remedy for insomnia. They are a topic and putritions. A soup made from onions is regarded by the French as an excellent restorative in debility of the digestive organs.

Bealthy Rooms. The healthiest rooms for sleeping are those in the top of the building. In most farmers' homes it is considered a great advantage to have one or two bedrooms on the ground floor, not only for con-venience, but because they are easily venience, but because they are easily warmed from the sitting-room stove. Yet in farmers' homes where cellars are well filled with fruit and vegetables, the has n danger and unhealthfulness from sleep much

ing near them is greater than it is in titles. The upper rooms are generally cooler than those on the ground, but it is dry cold and free from the odors or malaris from decaying vegetable in the cellar. If the upper rooms are warmed by registers through the floors they will be sufficiently and more healthfully heated than by stoves or furnaces. most economical way to heat a large house is with a furnace in the cellar, and the use of hot air or steam pipes. With a furnace in the cellar, however, the farther from the latter that all can sleep the better it will be for their health.

"Take a Seat." A good wagon seat is thus made: Get a board of proper length and width, nail a triangular block of wood, with the wide edge up, in the middle of this board, and bore two hole about two inches from the end in the center of the board. Then take another board of the same holes in the first board, nail this board to the triangular piece of wood place bolts in the holes, the hole in the lower board being large enough to allow the bolt to freely move up and down. The nuts of the bolts should, of course, be under the scat. This will give your springless wagon a springy seat for and jotts and jars will no more dislocate your spinal column.

Denouncing the Seed Swindle. New York Tribune: The New Jersey hortculturists Thursday presented the truth in a mild and guarded way when they characterized the congressional seed swindle as a perversion of the original intent of the act establishing the department of agriculture. The commissioner himself ought to make a maniv protest

and ridicule upon the entire work of his department.
The farmers nowadays are taking counsel together and making their influ-ence felt as it should be. No thoughtful man will oppose their demands that governments, state and national, shall under-take investigations which are in their nature too costly for private enterprise and too delicate to be conducted by others than men trained and skilled in scientific methods. But it is time that they demanded that the money spent ostensibly for their benefit shall not be squandered in violation of every principle of science, hoped that other conventions of farmers will unite with the Horticultural society of New Jersey in protesting against any further appropriation for the seed bureau until the distribution is restricted to the legitimate purpose which was contemplated when the practice began.

Seasonable Hints and Suggestions. There is no use of a chick or hen having the gapes for twenty-four hours. A few drops of campbor and water down

the throat is a sure cure. Turkeys and guineas should not be allowed to roost in the tree-tops, or the re-sult will be croup, which is contagious, all the fowls of the barnyard being subject to it. It is not too soon to make the frame

for the hot beds and get everything ready. Save the manure for that purpose, which should be fresh and free from coarse litter. An excellent mode of utilizing an spare time of winter is to clean up and burn all dried grass and weeds,

ming the trees and vines may be done any time between now and spring. The fall colts may be given all the ground oats they can eat. As the mares will have but little labor to perform at this season there will be no necessity for

weaning the colts before spring. Stock, as a rule, are naturally clean and will not lie down to rest in a manure pile if more cleanly and comfortable quarters are provided, and we all know that cleanliness is conducive to health. Don't forget or neglect to put your farm roads in good repair before it is too You will save more than the whole cost of the job in a week when you need a good track in the busy springtime.

A musty celtar is death to milk or ream, but it seems impossible to poun it into the heads of some people. More butter is rained by bad cellars and caves than from any other cause on the farm.

Beef may be smoked or corned at this eason with but little difficulty and the farmer who raises a steer for his own use annually will be provided with a better quality of meat than if he depend upon the pork barrel.

Modern farming is more and more becoming a race for the "survival of the fittest," The poor farmer must go. The good farmer only will be able to hold out against competition. It is a rule that is applicable to all branches of industry. The nearer the freezing point the cellar

can be maintained without actually en dangering the stored fruit the better for apples. Heat and light do more damage than cold. Alternate freezing and thawing will soon destroy fruit or vegetables. Breeding animals should not be kept to fat, and those who are intended for

breeding purposes should not be fed with those being fatted for market. If the females be too fat the young will be weak and puny. Feed out the new corn slowly at first, using old corn in preference, so as to allow the new crop to thoroughly ripen. New corn sometimes does injury to stock when fed out too freely, and the proper mode is to begin its use gradually. If the

old corn is out give oats with the new corn, with plenty of chopped hay or Do not feed the fattening hogs any longer than necessary. Slaughter them as soon as the temperature of the atmos phere is at the freezing point, which is better than when the weather is very cold. It is not economical to feed hogs

in very cold weather if they be in proper condition for killing. The Lincoln are the largest breed of sheep in the world, having, in some instances, attained a dressed weight of 400 bounds. They yield a beautiful fleece of lustrous wool about ten inches in length. and weighing from eight to fifteen pounds. They are not popular in this pounds.

country, because they require too much care for the ordinary farmer. The gilt-edge butter of the future will not be washed at all, says the American Cultivator. The fine aromatic odors, and nutty flavor will be retained, and not washed away in streams of water. Water injures butter. A cloth wrung out of ice-water, or even fresh water, and then spread over a layer of butter will destroy its color and take out the good qualities from the surface layer. Ice-water is more damaging in its effects than fresh water of natural temporature.

Neuralgie pain is usually of an intensely sharp, cutting or burning charac-ter. To effect a speedy and permanent cure rub thoroughly with Salvation Oil, the greatest pain cure on earth. 25 cents. When a man is ill he should send for a doctor at once; but when he has a cough or a sore throat he needs only Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25 cents.

Lewis Gordon, a restaurant keeper, was arrested a few days ago for taking a silk muffler belonging to another man. Tohad taken the muffler from the fellow simply as security for debt. Upon this showing being made, Judge Stenberg discharged Gordon.

Mr. L. H. Korty stated yesterday that there were no new developments concerning the proposed incandescent elec-tric light company. Mr. G. W. Coster is still in the city interviewing the business men about the scheme. So far, on account of the busy holiday season, he has not been able to accomplish very

THE COCAINE HABIT.

The Worst Slavery Known-New Revelations of Power, Cincinnati Times-Star. When cocaine was discovered the medical

world exclaimed "thank heaven!" But useful as it is, it is also dangerous, especially when its use is perverted from the deadening of pain for sargical operations, to the stimulation and destruction of the buman body. Its first effects are soothing and captivating, but the thralldom is the most

captivating, but the thrainedm is the moss horrible slavery known to humanity.

J. L. Stephens, M. D., of Lebanon, O., was interviewed by our reporter yesterday at the Grand hotel, and during the conversation the doctor said: "The cocaine habit is a thousand times worse than the morphine and opium habits, and you would be astonished," he said, "if you knew how frightfully the habit is increasing.

"What are its effects?" What are its effects?"

"It is the worst constitution wrecker ever known. It ruins the liver and kidneys in half a year, and when this work is done, the strongest constitution soon succumb Do you know of Dr. Underhill, s case here That leading physician who became a vic-

tim of the occaine habit? Yes, His case was a very sad one, but the habitem be cured. I have rescued many a man from a worse cond thon."

"What, worse than Dr. Underhill's?"

"Indeed, sir, tar so. Justin M. Hall, A. M., M. D., president of the state board of health of Iowa, and a faned practitioner, and Alexander Ned, M. D., professor of surgers in the Columbus medical college, and president of the neademy of medicine, a man widely known, Rev. W. P. Clancey of Indianapolis Ind., from personal experience in opium cat-ing, etc., can tell you of the kind of success our form of treatment wins, and so can H. C. Wilson, formerly of Cincinnati, who is now associated with me."
"Would you mind letting our readers into
the secret of your methods?"
"Well, young man, you surely have a good against this annual waste of more than \$100,000 under the gauzy pretense of aiding agriculture, for it brings discredit

bit of assurance to ask a man to give his business away to the public; but I won't wholly disappoint you. I have treated over 20,000 patients. In common with many emi-nent physicians. I for years made a close study of the effects of the habits on the sys-tem and the overals which than most severely study of the effects of the habits on the sys-tem and the organs which they most severely attack. Dr. Hall, Dr. Neil and Mr. Wilson, whom I have mentioned, and hun-dreds of others, equally as expert, made many similar experiments on their own behalf. We each found that these drugs worked most destructively in the kidneys and liver; in fact, finally de-stroyed them. It was then apparent that no cure could be effected until those organs could be restored to health. We recently ex-hausted the entire range of medical science, experimentlys with all known remedies for experimenting with all known remedies for these organs, and as the result of these close investigations we all substantially agreed, though following different lines of inquiry, that the most reliable, scientific preparation, was Warner's safe cure. This was the second point in the discure. This was the second point. In the discovery. The third was our own private form of treatment, which, of course, we do not divulse to the public. Every case that we have treated first with Warner's safe cure, then with our own private treatment, and followed up again with Warner's safe cure for a few weeks, has been successful. These habits can't be cured without using it, because the habit is nourished and sustained in the liver and kidneys. The habit can be kept up in mederation, however, if free use be also made at the same time, of that great remedy."

remedy."
"Yes, it is a world famed and justly celeries, it is a world famed and justify celebrated specific! Like many other physicians, i used to deride the claims made for it, but I know now for a fact that it is the world's greatest blessing, having sovereign power over hitherto incurable diseases of the kidneys and liver, and when I have said that, young man, I have said nearly everything, for most diseases originate in, or are aggravated by, a depraved condition of the kid-

gravated by, a depraved condition of the kidneys."
"People do not realize this, because, singular as it may seem, the kidneys may be in a very advanced stage of decomposition, and yet, owing to the fact that there are but few nerves of sensation in them, the subject will not experience much pain therein. On this account thousands of people die every year of kidney disease unknowingly. They have so-called disorders of the head, of the heart and lungs and stomach, and treat them in vain, for the real cause of their misery is deranged kidneys and if they were restored to health the other disorders would soon disappear.

Dr. Stephen's experience, that can be con-firmed by many thousands whom he has treated, and sonly more emphasis to the ex-perience of many hundreds of thousands all over the world, that the remedy he refers to is without any doubt the most beneficent dis-covery evergiven to humanity.

The Child Found. The little girl of Mrs. Shelly, at 1411 Davenport street, who wandered away from home Monday afternoon, was found yesterday by her mother in the rooms the Woman's Christian Aid association. She had been taken there by a kindhearted stranger who found her wandering on the street. The mother was nearly frantic all day Tuesday and yerterday until she found her lost darling.



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Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains no Ammonia, Lima, Alumor Phosphates. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., flavor deliciously. FORT BLENS POWDER CO. CHORCE AND St. Lows

LINCOLN BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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