A PROMINENT RELIEF BILL.

Interest Revived in the Celebrated Burt County Murder-The Convention of Beckeepers-State House Notes-Lancoln News,

LEBON THE DEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU. The United States court yesterday was Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, the case being for damages in the sum of \$10,000 and costs of the suit. This is a case that arose in the year 1881. In November of that year Taylor was a passonger on the Atchison & Nebraska branch of the Burlington system. Near Rulo, Richardson county, the conductor of the train, Tom Connor, one of the company's old men in the service, in collecting fare from Taylor paid him in change a \$5 gold piece instead of a quarter. Words arose over the matter and an assault followed, in which Connor bruised Taylor considerably, so much so that he now sets up a claim of damages, because of the effects of the assault he is unlit for business. Where the mistake arose as to the \$5 gold piece seems to be yet an unsettled question. The prosecution had not yet finished their side of the case at noon yesterday and the defense with a large number of witnesses and yet their side to present, so that a verdict to day is improbable. The defense will deny the injury and defend on the ground that the conductor was not in the line of duty when the assault, if any, was committed, and in that line attempt to establish the question of liability. A large number of attorneys are engaged in the case and an intelligent jury is hearing the evidence.

In the court on the call yesterday a large number of decrees and defaults were entered and other cases were otherwise disposed of. Among the cases of interest were the following: Cust vs. Hurford; default, foreclosure, decree for defendant; Griffin vs. Herr; default en-tered and decree rendered for plaintiff for \$20,212. Wetmore vs. France; default for plaintiff. Woods vs. Miller; default entered and decree rendered for plaintiff. Grose vs. Hartvelt; dismissed as to Niles O. Hartvelt; default entered against S. Hartvelt and Eric Erickson. Bostwick vs. Forehand; default against Lloyd D. Forehand and J. H. Irwin. Agard vs: the City of Omaha; law case; leave to file answer instanter granted. P. M. & S. Insurance company vs. Shargest; leave to amend bill by interlinea-tion and add name of Adolph Hermann to defendants; also leave to file cross bill and appointing W. G. Hastings guardian ad litem. Adcock vs. Cheeney; leave to file answer in five days and answer in twenty-five days. Nashua Savings Bank vs. McKay; default entered. Jones vs. Lombard; default vs. J. Robert Williams and Olmsteads and dismissed as against other defendants. Lombard vs. Olmstead; settled and costs paid. Tuileys vs. Butler; dismissed as per stipulation on file.

The United States gran! jury is still at

work on the examination of cases. Hon. E. M. Bartlett, of Or aba, assistant United States district attorney, is an attendant at court and a large number of other Omaha attorneys are present looking

A PROMINENT RELIEF BILL.

One of the prominent relief bills thus far introduced this session is one that re-vives the story and the results of one of the blackest murders ever committed in the state. The bill was introduced by Latta of Burt and it is for the relief of C A. Johnson, of Burt county, in payment for the value of his barn and stock that was burned by a sheriff's posse in the work of capturing a murderer. Mr. Johnson lives near the town of Lyons and the case of barn burning will speedily bring to mind the story of the crime that excited that section of the state. Briefly

reviewed it is as follows: In the month of March, 1886, H. C. Steadman, living between the towns of Lyons and Bancroft in Burt county was shot in cold blood by a Mexican who had been in his employ as a farm hand for nearly a year. Pursuit was at once made for the murderer and this became so hot for him that he took refuge in a barn, where with a fusilade from fire arms that he had with him he kept the crowd at bay until they decided to burn the barn after the pattern of the Wilkes Booth capture to get the murderer. This was successful, as the body burned to a crisp, was found afterward, but it was an ex pensive capture, as it entailed the loss of pensive capture, as it entailed the loss of the fine barn, four span of horses that were in it, some cattle and a large amount of grain and machinery. The owner of the building sought to recover the loss of his building and property from the county, but the board of commis-sioners said that they had not the right to act in the case, hence the relief bill that now comes before the legislature. This bill is house roll number 88, and re-

This bill is house roll number 88, and recites it is for the relief of C. A. Johnson in the sum of \$4,237. As the county refuses payment on the ground of jurisdic tion, and as the barn and contents were burned by a sheriff's posse to capture a man who had murdered in two days two men it would seem as though the state ought to be interested in the pay-

CASES FILED. The following cases have been filed in the district court the past two days that will go to make up the docket for the February term of court:

Warrick Price commences suit against the B. & M. railroad in Nebraska and a mortgage loan company or two to recover the amount of delinquent taxes that he paid back in the seventies on a certain tract of land in Lancaster county. This land was allowed at that time to run until the delinquent taxes forced a tax sale, and Price paid them and purchased the land at a private tax sale. However, the then county treasurer, through errors that were fatal, executed a deed that was useless, wherefore, as Price has no tax deed upon which to recover he seeks through the court to establish the equity of his case and recover the money with interest that he invested in taxes on the

lands in the years of the past.

Lyman Frost has commenced suit against Fred Paschen et al to recover lots in Frost's sub-division and perfect

Louise Reader brings suit against W. P. Broughman to remove the cloud from the title to lot 6 in block 217 in Lincoln. Lafayette Pease sues O. J. Rickard for the value of a horse that the latter traded to the former and evidently gave Pease the worst end of the bargain. Pease in a voluminous complaint recites that the foaming charger that he received in his end of the trade had been doped and doctored up, when in fact it was a worth-less animal and had been warranted to him. The case comes from the vicinity

W. H. Keilogg vs J. D. Woods is a case recently filed that goes back twenty years or more to recover a judgment of that date by reviving it at the present time. The case originated in Illinois, Kellogg being in years past a member of a Chicago firm doing business in that state. The case involves something over a

thousand dollars in the principal and in-

Very little was doing at the departments yesterday. The state superintendent was weighing bianks, the governor entertaining a crowd of callers, the rail-road commission locked up and deserted as usual; and the other departments engaged in simple routine work. Attorney General Leese is bosy upon the brief work of the Quian Bohannon case that is to be submitted to the United States supreme court. As Quinn's sentence is near at hand an extension of the day of

sentence will be asked.

Treasurer Sharp, of Stanton county, and Treasurer Cole, of Hamilton, were at the state house yesterday settling with the auditor. Deputy Auditor Benton is at present enjoying a visit from his brother, E. Benton, of Fremont.

THE BEE REFFERS' CONVENTION is in progress in the city, the meetings being held at Red Ribbon hall, although thus far the attendance has been very light, the president and treasurer both falling to appear at the opening of the session and greatly retarding work. Up to noon yesterday not more than a dozen or lifteen bee men from over the state were present. A noticeable fact was that Lincoln bee men were evidently paying no attention whatever to the gathering, and therefore when some of the delegates who came from a distance felt sore at the meagre reception and attendance it was no cause for wonderment. Discussions were the principal features of the gather-

There are noticable improvements in prices in real estate, and a constant up; ward tendency is the opinion expressed by one of the prominent dealers in dirt, and the transfer record shows that for the winter months sales are brisk and

J. B. Dinsmore of Sutton, Martin Dunham of Omaha, and Robert W. Furnas, of Brownville, were prominent tate fair men in Lincoln yesterday. Harry T. Dobbins, of the Capital City Courier, who was married in Illinois this week, is home at Lincoln with his bride, receiving the congratulations of numerous friends.

Mattie Vickers and company are the coming attraction at Funke's opera house, holding the dates there for Friday and Saturday evenings and a Saturday

The Elkhorn line has the city effectually billed for the ice carnival at at St. Paul that opens on the 17th, and the company make an excursion rate for the carnival with sleeping cars direct between the two points.

The last monthly reception of the Y.

M. C. A. at their rooms was the largest attended and most successful the society has ever held. The report of the secretary for the month showed great progress made and a large number of new names was added to the roster. Dr. R. R. Livingston, of Plattsmouth, a prominent democrat of the state

and one of Governor Thayer's warmest friends, was a visitor in Lincoln yester-The Fulton tract of school land that has

been a great deal in controversy is to the ront with a relief bill introduced in the egislature Despite the severe weather, stone cuters and carpenters and cornice men are all busy as bees on work that will be incorporated into handsone blocks in the

early days of the spring. C. A. Dietz, lumber merchant of Omaha, called at these headquarters vesterday.

Charley Needham, the popular county lerk of Douglas, called at this office esterday. Hon. Geo. W. Frost was in Lincoln

esterday and a visitor at the halls of the ocal congress. R. C. Cushing, Thomas Blackburn, T. B. Graddy, Omaha; S. G. Bryan, C. Thompson, Ashiand; George B. Franch, York and A. B. Slater, Wayne were Neeraskan's at Lincoln yesterday.

There were all the evidences of a coming storm: but when he drew trom his pocket a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syruy then came a calm, for the baby had the croup and would now get well. Little Willie screams and storms with burn upon his arm. To little Willie

great liniment. After Diphtheria.

Diphtheria is a terrible disease, requiring the greatest medical skill to effect a complete cure. Even when its power is broken it clings to the patient with great persistency, and often leaves the system poisoned and prostrated. Just here Hood's Sarsaparilla does a vast amount of good, expelling impurities from the blood, giving it richness and vitality, while it renovates and strengthens the

The holiday trade in New York was greater than ever before known, and is stimated at \$5,000,000.

For colds, fevers and inflammatory attacks, as well as for cholera morbus, diarrhoea, dysentery or bloody-flux, colic or cramps in stomach, use Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed, composed of best irape Brandy, Smart-Weed or Water Pepper, Jamaica Ginger and Camphor

According to the report of the internal revenue burea 578 persons in Vermont pay a liquor dealer's tax.

The Hanlon's grand fairy spectacular "Fantasma," which proved to be one of the great successes at Boyd's Opera house last season, will play a return engage-ment Friday and Saturday, January 21 and 22. The company is the same as last season and includes the popular favor-ites, Miss Kate Davis and Little Aimee, who appear in new specialties. New tableaux and illusions have been added and the performance this year is the best the Hanlons have ever given in the

Twenty-five million feet of lumber is being sawed up into ties for a railroad company at Truckee, Nevada,

An ordinary sore throat should not be neglected, as it may develop a serious and dangerous character. Use Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm. 25 cents a bottle.

It was so cold at Albany, N. Y., one day last week that ice harvesting was suspended until the weather moderated



POICE BLANG POWDER CO. Durago AND St. Laurs.

Crime He Did Not Commit. New York Herald: How many innocent men are there suffering within the awful granite walls at Sing Sing?

A day or two ago William Poole and oseph Font were set free by Governor They had served ten years of a life sentence for a murder they knew nothing

Stang by remorse, Henry Flemer, a German grocer of this city, has made an ailidayli declaring that he believes he sent six years ago an Innocent man to Sing Sing for a term of ten years. John Wallace is the victim, and the story of how he was convicted is start-

ling in the possibilities that it suggests. An application for a pardon has been made to Governor Hill by Mr. C. A. Winch of No. 344 West Eighteenth street, who used to employ the unfortunate pris-oner as a driver of one of his ice wagons. To a reporter Mr. Winch yesterday told

the story.
"In 1881," he said, "Wallace was accused of robbing Henry Flemer of a watch and some money in Washington park. Flemer had been to a picnic in Jones' wood, and, after seeing his Jemale ompanion home he said that he felt sick. He had been drinking. About 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning he sat down on a bench in Washington park. He went to sleep. When he awoke he found that he had been robbed. Looking around, the only person he saw was Wallace, who was passing. Surmising that he was the thief, Flemer ran after him and accused him. Wallace denied the charge repeatedly and became angry. Finally, after telling Flemer to go away several times. teiling Flemer to go away several times, he struck him a blow. Flemer shouted for a policeman, and had Wallace arrested, charging him with the crime of highway robbery. The police found none of the missing money or the watch in the prisoner's possession.

"Wallace was taken to the Jefferson market police court, was committed to the tombs, and had to stay there because he had few friends and no one came to bail him. Later he was indicted and tried in the court of general sessions before Judge Cowing. The only evidence against him was that of Flemer and of the policeman, who simply swore that he neard a cry for help, and upon reaching Flemer was requested to arrest Wallace for robbery. Wallace was convicted and sent to Sing Sing for ten years. His term will expire in a year from the coming April.
"The first knowledge 1 had of the case

was through a letter written by Wallace to me while he was in the Tombs, I knew him to be an honest, good young fellow, but he was too fleshy for our business, I called upon him and he told me his story He said that he had been to see a police officer on post in Allen street about get ting a position in the street cleaning de partment under Commissioner Coleman While on his way back to his home in West Twenty-sixth street Flemer rushed up to him in the park and accused him of the robbery.
"I believed Wallace's story. The first thing I did was to call on Flemer and ask

him what grounds he had for believing that Wallace robbed him. He informed me that Wallace was the only person he saw when he woke up. I asked him saw when he woke up. I asked him if he hadn't been drinking. He said he had, but he wasn't drunk and could walk. I asked him if he knew who robbed him. He said that he thought it was Waliace, but was not I asked him if that was the testi mony he intended to give at the trial, and he said yes, that he couldn't give any other testimony. He also said that he would not have had Wallace arrested he hadn't struck him when accused o the robbery.

This was what Flemer told me before the trial. At the trial, however, he swore positively that Wallace robbed him. He swore that he was held down by two men. I called again upon Flemer immediately after the trial and asked him why he had sworn emphatically that Wallace robbed him, when he had previously told me that he was not sure. He said that it was because his friends had told him that he must 'railroad' this man-that's the word he used-otherwise he would be joy is sent by using Salvation Oil, the prosecuted for civil damages for false mprisonment, and his business would be destroyed.

"Flemer not long ago swore to an affi-davit which is now in the hands of Gov ernor Hill, supporting an application for the pardon of Wallace on the ground of innocence. In this document Flemer swears that since the trial of Wallace he has suffered agony of mind and-conscience owing to the fact that he believes he was mistaken in the evidence he gave at the trial. He declares that at the time of the trial he was under undue excitement, owing to the talk and influence of his friends. In conclusion he swears that he does not think Wallace is the man who robbed him, and prays the governor to release Wallace, as he fears he has sent an innocent man to prison." This, after so many weary years, in a convict's cell.

Mr. Winch says that he had a long personal interview with Governor Hill, and laid all the facts in the case—before—him. The governor promised to make a most careful investigation. He has written to Mr. Winch, saying that the delay in coming to a decision is due to the fact that the ground alleged for the pardon is the the innocence of the convict, which makes a very thorough examination nec-In the meantime Wallace is in his striped suit, helpless to do anything but suffer and wait for justice to come to him. Mr. Winch says that he feels sure the governor will grant the pardon. His own interest in the case is purely that of a citizen whose sympathy has been aroused. He has worked steadily to see that justice was done the victim ever since the trial, but it took him a long time to get Flemer to acknowledge the facts he had sworn to.

"Just before Custer made his famous Wichita campaign against the redskins, says Capt. Joe Smith of Kansas, "I was hunting and trapping on the Cimmaron

Capt. Joe's Vengeance.

river, on the line of the Indian Territory. There were three of us, my partners being named Hank White and Lew Benson, respectively, and brave, good men they were. We were about ready to pack up and get out of the hunting grounds when White accidentally fired a bullet into his hip, and we found ourselves forced to lie close until he could walk. It was a severe but not a dangerous wound, and it was likely that in about a fortnight be would be able to move. The Indians had not bothered us any to speak of up to this time; but now, as if to add to the per-plexities of our situation, the devils seemed to be over-running the neighbor-We had a camp which was well nigh impregnable to attack, and the cowards contented themselves with lurking about and seeking to cut one or the other of us off without exposing them-selves. I was fired upon twice in one lay, and next day Benson got a bullet

through his cap.
"While we had ceased trapping one of us must do more or less hunting to supply the camp, and only one could go out at a time. White was little more than helpless, and we dared not leave him alone. His wound was rapidly improv-ing at the end of ten days, and we were eeling sanguine that he could use his leg in another ten, when I went out one orning after meat. Game had become shy and scarce in our immediate vicinity and I made a jaunt of about six miles up the river to reach some wooded bottom lands. It was mid afternoon before I re-

AN INNOCENT MAN IN PRISON. Then I found White deal and scalped, and brutally disligated. Benson missing and all our traps and peltries and other property gone. The Indians had been there. I was so taken aback that it was some minutes before I could act. Then went out to scour for their rail and seek evidence as to whether Benson had been carried off or murdered. Benson had been carried oil or murdered.
I was circling about the place when I heard a voice faintly calling, and entered a thicket about eighty rods from camp, to find Benson lying on the ground in his blood; he had been wounded in three places. He was hardly

better than a dead man, and it was in whispers that he told me the story. I had been gone about two hours, and he had started for the river to get some water, when he was fired upon and six Indians dashed at him. Benson had a lienryritle in his hand, and he treed and returned the fire, killing one of the Indians. They were between him and the camp and while two of them held him at bay, the other three went in and killed White and packed up the property. Benson could not expose himself, nor could he pursue when they drew oif. Had they hungered for his life they could easily have taken it, but they seemed satisfied with what they had accomplished. The man didn't live an hour after relating the particulars, and I went down on my knees by his dead body and swore to revenge my comrades.
"A month later twenty men of us—
pioneers, hunters, Indian fighters and

couts, banded together to hustle a band of five or six redskins who had captured and run off some horses from a couple of ranches lying between the south fork of the Platte and the north fork of the Niobrara rivers. They had a full day's start, but their captured animals were obstinate and unruly, and they made but slow pro-gress. I had been elected captain of the band, and about sundown of the first day, knowing pretty well the route the In-dians must take for the next two, I called in some of the oldest scouts for a consultation. The result was that we planned a short cut, and rode all night and until noon next day to make sure work of it. Then one took a position in a dry run bordering the edge of a narrow valley brough which the Indians were expected. and every man saw that his firearms were in order. We had over two hours to arrange the details, and when the sav-ages finally appeared in sight we were gratified to discover that the band we had first pursued had been strengthened along the route by others. There were now thirteen red-skins. We were stationed along the run skins. about four feet apart, and it was under stood that not a shot was to be fired until the head of the band was fairly abreast of the head of our line. It seemed too bad that there were not just thirty Inlians, so as to give us man for man, but that was a matter we couldn't improve

"They came into the valley without the They came into the valley without the slightest suspicion of our presence. The herd was driving better, causing no trouble, and some of the Indians seemed to be asleep as they jogged along. As they rode in close order their line did not exceed ours in length and every one was a fair target as we got the signal and fired upon them. Nine of them keeled off their saddles as dead as bricks, while the other four were wounded and were despatched by second shots Not one of them was alive two minutes after the first trigger was pulled, and, as I rolled the body of the leader under my foot, I felt that poor White and Benson might sleep better in their lonely graves.

The Closest Investigation Invited in Regard to Hanscom Park Add. Look it over, compare its value with other property. Judge for yourself as to its worth. AMES, 1507 FARNAM.

Real Estate Transfers. Filed January 12, 1887, reported for the

Elizabeth Fosdyke to Elizabeth Lutey, lots 20-21, Greenwood aid, w d-\$1600. Henry B Muiford et al to J H McShane, lot 10, blk A, Muttord & Grossford's add, w d-\$400. C U Kettler to Albert Altendirff, lot 21, blk

Albert S Billings and wife to Geoff Payne, lot 3, blk 17, West Omaha, w d – \$3875.

Geo H Payne to Louise L Blanchard, lot 3, blk 17, West Omaha, w d – \$3875.

Eva Fitchett and husband to Chas F Harrison, lot 1, blk 16, Hanscom place, w d – \$3200

Section Section 1998

Geo E Barker et al to Emma Welchens, lot 3, blk 1, Thornberg place, w.d.—S350.

Thomas Lynch and wife to Francis W. Meegan et al, lot 4, blk 6, S.E. Rogers' add, w.

Meegan et al, lot 4, blk 6, S E Rogers' add, w d=\$100.

Michael Costello to John Murphy, lot 22, blk 20, Hanseom place, w d=\$825.

Mary Hazard to Henry Pundt, ne¹/₄ sw¹/₄ 36.16-13, w d=\$1600.

Wm G Wagoner et al to Chas H Silkworth, lots 13-14, blk 1, Fowler place, w d=\$850.

J W Paul to Einma D. Gallagher lots 9-10, Reed's 3d add, w d=\$1600.

Geo Crossman to Fred Darvill, lot 8, blk 16, Hanseom place, w d=\$1250. Hauseom place, w.d.—\$1250. H II Heath to Warren Switzler, let 7, blk 2, Hauseom place, w.d.—\$1250. Wm E Clark and wife to Warren Switzler, lots 1-2, blk 2, Hanseom place, w d-\$4325. Gustav Poney et al to Valentine Noik, e½ lot 2, Keuntze's 2d add, w d-\$5359.

Wm Mack and wife to Geo H Borgs, nw34

35, w36 nel4 35, all in 16-13, w d-89046.

Isaac S Hascall and Richard C Patterson to the public, plat of Armour place—dedication John A Horbach and wife to Edwward C Erfling, 2 pieces of ground, each 60x140 ft, being part of Horbach's reservation of Hor-bach's 1st add to Omaha, w d-\$1900. E C Erfling and wife to Geo W Kurz, 60x

140 ft beginning at 180 ft n of s line sel4 nw4 sec 15-15-13, w d — \$2000, Christian Sautter to W G Albright, 35-100 of an acre in 10-14-13, q c=\$1.

Christian Sautter and wife to Anna Schaeffer, 10 and 7-10 acres in 10-14-13, w d=\$1.

Albert E. Edwards and wife to Fred'k L. Blunner, lots 6-7, blk. 8, Orchard Hill, w d=\$1000.

Blunner, lots 6-7, blk 8, Orchard Hill, wd—\$1000.

Geo W Ames and wife to M E Dennis, lots 7-8-9, blk 6, Hanscom park, wd—\$1950.

W A L Gibbon and wife to Wm Houghton, lot 24, Burdette Court, wd—\$500.

Aslak Olesen and wife to Lena Quick, lot 12, blk 46-8, Grandview, wd—\$500.

J W Bedford and wife to A R Souer, n 40 ft, s 80 ft lot 4, blk 1, Kirkwood, qe—\$1.

J W Bedford and wife to A R Souer, lot 5, blk 1, and lot 6, blk 8, and lots 1-2, blk 2, Hawthorne add, qe—\$1.

A R Souer and wife to J W Bedford, lots 2-3, blk 2, and lots 8-9 and n 80 ft of 4 in 7, part of 3 in 7, s 40, n 80 ft of 3 in 1, n 1/4 3 in 7 and 10 in 2, 4 in 7, s 80 ft 3 in 7, qe—\$1.

A R Souer and wife to J W Bedford, nel4 lot 26, in 2, and lots 18-19-20, blk 2, and lot 6, blk 1, Hawthorne add, qe—\$1.

Elizabeth Fosdyke to J H Iryle et al, lots 1-2 in Greenwood add, wd—\$600.

A full-blooded Oregon Intian purchased sewing machine as a Christmas present

It is estimated that 6,000,000 bales of cotton will constitute the cotton crop of the south this year.



Prof. Chas. Ludwig Von Seeger refersor of Medicine at the Royal University; Knight of the Royal Austrian Order of the Iron Crown; Enight Commander of the Royal Spanish Order of Isabella; Knight of the Royal Prassian Or-der of the Real Eagle; Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, etc., etc., ass.

derof the Real Eagle: Chevatter of the Legion of Honor, etc., etc., ays.

"LEIBIG CO'S CO'A HEEF TONIC should not be condounded with the hords of trashy care ails. It is no sense of the words patent remedy. I am theroughly conversant with its mode of preparation not know it to be not only a legitimate pharmac-ailded product, but also worthy of the high commendations it has received in all parts of the world. It contains essence of Boef, Coea, Quintae, Iron and Calisava, which are dissolved in pure genuine spanish Imperial Crown Sherry, we have a full parts of the contains the contains the contains the contains the contains the contains and the contains the con

Her Majesty's Favoritie Cosmetic Glyceriae turned, having the hindquarters of a doc-and a line turkey. I took the usual pre-cautions when approaching camp, but met with no alarm until I entered it. See the same the Princess of Wales and the nobility. For the Sain Completion, Erap-tions, Chapping, Roughness, \$130. Of draggists. Likeling CO'S demands Syrm nor Sarspardia; is guaranteed athebest Sarsapardia the market.

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Large lots just placed on the market. They are for sale and will be sold cheap. Now is the time to buy.

Largest Lots,

Best chance for investors on the market. See that you don't get left But secure one of these beautiful lots at once. Lots in Randolph Place will double in price at once.

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Pains in the back, hips head or limbs: Nervous Debility Lambaso, General Debility, Rhomantiam, Paralysis, Neurale a, Scia ica, Diseases of Kolneys, Spinal Diseases, Tornid Liver, Goul, Astima, Heart Diseases, Dyspepsin, Constipation, Eryspelas, Indigestion, Impatency, Catarrio, Pies, Epilepsy, Agne, Diabetes, Hydroce e, Exhaustion.

Note the Following who were Cured A J. Houghoft, it S. Parser, J. M. Haskett, and on Note the Following who were Cured A. J. Hoasiand, R. S. Parser, J. M. Hasiatt, all on board of trade; E. W. Farnham, American Express Co.; A. Gregory, commission merchant, stock Vards; C. Townsend, Paimer Hauser Budd Doble, the great horseman; Col. Connelly, of the Inter-Ocean; S. W. Harris, 28 Erie st.; S. M. Davis, Scornlary American Hossman; J. I. Shaafer, 20 Madison st., all at Chiegori, W. Bellos, M. D. Mormontowa, Iowa; Lemael Milk, Kankates, Ill., Judgel, N. Murry, Naperville, Ill. and hundreds of others representing nearly every town in the Union, Also electric belts for indices. Call or sent stamp for illustrated catalogue. Open daily, also evenings and Sundays. Electric Suspensories free and all Mair Relia. However of bother companies with many aliases, selling worthless goods, with only 510 is elements. All my boils contain 21 clemants or latteries, hence have hor times the power and quantity of electricity. Honest goods and honest dealing is the motto. DR.J.W.HORNE.191Wabahs-av, Chicago

VIGOR, lost through errors or bed regarded by the new Civille Uprehral GRAYORS, Send for our new litest state "Galact Health". Absente secrecy Address the Civille Agency, 174 Feites St., N. Y.

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