# ROGGEN WILL BE ELECTED

True Inwardness of the Cause of the Slanderous Opposition of Him.

THE JOURNAL'S GRIEVANCES.

Convict Labor Commenced on the Capitol-Students Becoming Too Noisy-Poultrymen in Session -Another Defective Bill.

IFROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BURRAU. The result of the republican primaries for the city election foreshadows beyond question that at the convention to-day Hon. E. P. Roggen, for four years secretary of state, will be nominated for mayor of the capital city. Following this nomination Mr. Roggen will be elected on Tuesday, and each and all citizens who have a personal knowledge of the man know in advance that he will make an honest, incorruptible mayor, who will give careful and painstaking attention to the duties of the office. Mr. Roggen has seen Lincoln grow from a straggling eamlet to a city of 40,000 people; knows its wants and necessities; knows what the people are asking, and what is necessary to do to keep the wheels of progress moving. Mr. Roggen further is not a man who can be bulldozed or corrupted, or wheedled into any scheme or plot by which the city might suffer. He has been a tried and trusted official of the republicans of Nebraska for twelve years, and never a shadow has been east on his record-a record that was so thorough and efficient and honest that he departed from office practically as poor a man as when he entered public life. The vicious slanders and lies of his only enemies in Lincoln, the State Journal company, that he is not a reputable business man, is answered by his clear and honest record. In this connection the public is entitled to know concerning this warfare that Gere and Hathaway and their few roustabouts are waging on E. P. Roggen. As soulless a gang as ever robbed the state of Nebraska in any capacity could take no other course and be natural and true to their instincts. Personally Mr. Gere has a grievance, because Mr. Roggen, when secretary of state, discharged him from the railway commission because he was representing his own personal ideas and plans rather than the principles for which the commission was supposed to be in existence. Personally Mr. Hathaway has a grievance against Mr. Roggen, be-cause when he put in a robbing bill for printing house rolls and senate files Mr. Roggen, as one of the printing board, re-fused to let any such a character of a contract, and it was readvertised and taken at one-half Hathaway's price by Henry Gibson, of Omaha, who, in doing the work, made money at his figures and saved the state over \$10,000 from the prices sought to be gained by Hathaway.

These are frozen facts, open proof of
which can be gained in sixty seconds of
time. These, therefore, are the parties
with a grievance who are against Mr. loggen. They are the upper and the lower crust of all the opposition thus far demonstrated. The false cry that Mr. Roggen is in any way more of a saloon man than his competitor, Mr. Saw-yer, emanates from just such personal-injury sources as this, and the baseless slander against Mr. Roggen as a business man and citizen originates from the same fountain head of false statements. Wherefore, on the eve of election, it is but just that the republicans and the citizens of Lincoln know the truth in regard to the alleged opposition to Hon. E. P. Roggen for mayor, a man who, nominated for the office by Lincoln republicans, comes backed with a four years' vote of conti-dence from the people of the state of Ne-braska, who know the worth of the man the capital city will have for its chief executive. Mr. Roggen was educated as a surveyor and civil engineer and followed the profession for years, laying out some of the most prominent sites to-day in Omaha, among them being the Paxton house corner, the postoffice square, the high school grounds, together with both of Shinn's additions and a number of others. He was also a soldier, and is now one of the members of the G. A. R. With all this record, with his intrinsic worth, his long experience, his well-known ability, the Journal is now committed to the bolting of Mr. Roggen's promised nomination because of the petty, puny spite which the proprietors of that paper, as above outlined, cherish for Mr. Roggen. As a republican paper, which has shouted itself hourse with admonitions to the people, when its interests were in view, to stand by the party, it now proposes to abandon the theory and the man against whom it has not one unselfish objection to find. In a word, it is willing to sacri-fice the party of which it claims to be the exponent to gratify its own selfish aims. The right to bolt a poor republican nom-

The right to bolt a poor republican nominee is one reserved to an 'independent and houest republican paper, but the Journal has never been independent, and its change in this instance is sufficient proof of the dishonesty of its motives. Another proof of the latter fact is the publication of a bogus list of signatures to the alleged citizens' meeting, a number of which were never signed, and many of them are known to be Mr. Roggen's personal supporters. personal supporters. CONVICT LABOR. This morning tifteen convicts will be put to work cutting stone at the penitentiary for the new capitol. These men have been confined to their cells for some time because of lack of work. They are hired by Stout from Mr. Mosher, to whom the former assigned his convict contract some time ago. He have for contract some time ago. He pays for them a certain rate per day, and this, it is said, is in excess of what he formerly received himself from the state for their support. This announcement of convicts working upon material which enters into the construction of the new capitol will cause some surprise, especially to those who have become impressed with the idea that hereafter only honest labor was to be employed on the new institution. It must be stated, however, that this im pression is an erroneous one. There is nothing in any of the contracts which inhibits the employment, at this time, of convict labor upon the capitol. The restriction does not go into effect until 1889, by which time, the capitol, it is thought,

will have been completed. TOO MUCH NOISE. There are too many amateur artillery men, too much cannon and whole mountains of juve-sile enthusiasm in the university campus. Matters of the slightest import now suggest a jubilation among the students, and the jubilation draws out the cannon, and the cannon blares to the annoyance and disgust of the resi dents for blocks around. It blared for Church Howe's election last fall until it became known toward morning that it had been sounding his defeat. Several times since it has been defeat. Several times since it has been trotted out to disturb the natives and on Saturday night, about the time fond parents were putting their little ones to sleep and tired citizens had settled down for their evening's read, the hoarse-voiced nuisance was again placed at the disposal of these heedless youths. It was in honor of the thousands the institution has lately been granted from the treasury of the state. The fact of the matter is, however, that some restrainmatter is, however, that some restrain-ng hand should be laid upon these demonstrative young men or their toy-gun be muzzled except when it may be found necessary for artillery practice or com-

memorate an event of national or state

The Nebraska State Poultry and Pet Stock association has just closed an important series of meetings at the Opelt house in this city. They were presided over by R. R. Watson, while Mr. H. Heath, of the Nebraska Farmer, acted as secretary. It was decided to hold the next show in this city in January of next year, and the corresponding secretary was authorized to secure an expert judge, to set act on that occason. G. F. judge, to act act on that occason. G. F. Betts, Phillip A. George and Dr. F. S. Billings, of this city, were appointed a committee to make arrangements for a

poultry exhibit at the next state fair. A constitution and set of by-laws were adopted and the association was ordered adopted and the association was ordered incorporated. The officers of the association are: R. R. Watson, president, Grand Island; G. H. McCoy, vice-president, Sterling; G. F. Betts, corresponding secretary and treasure, Lincoln; M. W. Nihart, recording secretary, Nepreska City, Executive committee. braska City. Executive committee: J. V. Sillix, Wymore; W. D. Denman, Pawnee City; S. L. Roberts, Tekamah; J. W. George, Lincoln, and the president, vice-president and corresponding

secretary, above mentioned. APPORTIONMENT. It seems to be a settled fact that all the work done by the legislature in the mat-ter of the senatorial and legislative apportionment has been a wastful expendi-ture of effort. As mentioned, the bill has been found sadly defective. It pro-vides for but 99 members in the house, when it was thought 100, the present number, had been provided for. Gov-ernor Thayer has not yet signified what action he will take with regard to sign-ing it, the impression, however, being ing it, the impression, however, being that he will allow it to become a law by lapse of time and leave the matter to be adjudicated by the courts. A number of representatives of the counties which have lost in the number of legislators are here importuning him, and these with the dissatisfaction which has all along been experienced, will, it is thought, prevent him from attaching his name to

PAVEMENTS. The spring is now well advanced, and yet nothing has been done toward select-ing a pavement for the streets of this city which are soon to be improved. As a rule the people whose thoroughfares are to be improved have no knowledge as to which is the best kind of pavement to be selected, and their lack of information has led to the partial forma-tion of paving rings, the object of which is to spring a style of pavement in which there are certainly thousands of dollars for the workers. Already some of the papers here are suggesting a pavement in which Omaha has foolishly expended thousands of dollars, and do not hesitate to speak of it as the one kind in which Lincoln can afford to invest. It is thought that there is a method in this delay, and unfortunately that those who pay for the improvements are not the ones that are to be benefitted by the same. NOTES.

The Hyers colored comedy company play a four nights' engagement at the People's, commencing Wednesday even-The republican convention will be held

this afternoon at 2:30 e'clock in Temple hall The democrats have not yet nominated their councilmen for the Fifth and Sixth

wards. How Beecher Captured an Audience, Philadelphia Press: One of the most dramatic events in the oratorical career of Henry Ward Beecher occurred in Richmond five years ago this spring, during his lecturing tour through the south. The announcement that he was to lecture at Mozart hall on "The North and the South" filled the old building. It was his first appearance in Richmond since the war, and he was rather doubtful about the kind of reception he would et. When he walked out on the stage he saw before him a distinguished audience of southerners, including several of the leading generals on the losing side. In the fourth row of the orchestra sat General Fitzhugh Lee, and just behind him General Rosser, while near by were ex-Governor "Extra Billy" Smith and Governor Cameron. No applause greeted the great preacher as he stepped before the footlights. The ladies levelled their opera glasses at him with cold curiosity, and the men coolly ex-pectant. Some hisses from a few rowdies in the gallery did not tend to dispel the chillness of the reception. Mr. Beecher surveyed the audience for a moment, and then stepping directly in front of Gen. Lee, he said: have seen pictures of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and I judge that you are the man; am

The general, slightly taken aback by this direct address, nodded stifflly, while the audience bent forward breathless with curiosity as to what was going to

"Then," said Mr. Beecher, his face brightening up, "I want to offer you this right hand, which, in its own way, fought against you and yours twenty-five years ago, but which I would now willingly sacrifice to make the sunny south prosperous and happy.

There was a moment's hesitation, a moment of death-like stillness in the hall, and then Fitzhugh Lee was on his feet, his hand was extended across the footlights, and was quickly met by the warm

grasp of the preacher's.

At first there was a murmur, half of surprise and half of doubtfulness from the audience; then there was a hesitating clapping of hands, and before Beecher and unloosed the hand of Robert E. Lee's nuphew—now govornor of Virginia— there were cheers such as were never be-fore heard in old Mozart, and though it had been the scene of many a war and political meeting.

# Pozzoni.

No name is better and more pleasantly and widely known than that of Mr. J. A. Pozzoni. For Years he has made himself famous by the elegant perfumes and complexion powder that bears his name the latterhaving found its way to th belles of Paris Germany and London Everybody admire beauty in ladies Nothing will do more to produce or en hance it than to use Mr. Pozzoni's pre

Mrs. Sarah Biand, of Worthington, Ind., claims to be the oldest person in the state. She was born in Virginia in 1782, has borne eleven children, ten of whom are living, and according to the Worthington Times has never been sick enough to call a physician.

Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier, by its vitalizing properties, will brighten pale cheeks and transform a pale, haggard, dispirited woman into one of sparkling health and

A late snowstorm in Southern Oregon did great damage to stock and timber. The weight of the snow uprooted large trees or broke off big branches, strewing the ground with the limbs. On the summit of the Coast Range the snow was twelve feet deep.

## Before You Start.

On a journey, go to a drug store and get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy, as a safeguard against an attack of bowel complaint. Many prudent and careful persons never travel without it. Hundreds of traveling men are never without a bottle of it in their grip. Many lives and much suffering has been saved by its timely use. No one can afford to travel without a bottle of this pleasant, safe and reliable preparation. reliable preparation.

# ANIMALS FOR ADORNMENT.

How the Women of the Period Utilize the "Dead and Alive" For Fashion.

SOME SERPENTINE SPECIMENS.

Horn Toads as Charms-Rattlesnake Skins For Hat Ribbons-Wise Owls For Bouquets-Fireflies For Jewels,

C. F. Holder, writing in the San Francisco Call under date of Los Angeles, March 15, says:- 'One of the kings of France had a cobweb coat," said a Los Angeles jeweler, "and the ladies of the day wore gorgeous spiders in their lofty hats, and to judge from appearances the California horned toad is coming into fashion. Why? Simply because a lady came in the store the other day and left orders to have a gold band put around the horned toad she brought in and to have it locked with a small gold padlock attached to a chain and pin, and although I did not ask any questions I assume that the animal is to be a hat ornament. I have heard of such things before. The other day," continued the speaker, "I saw a man take his watch from his pocket and upon the end of the double chain swnng a small but frisky horned toad. So it is evident that

the little animals are in fashion."
The variety of uses to which animals are put, living and dead, is somewhat astounding, and fashion often dictates usages that otherwise would be repugnant to the relined taste. Wearing fiving animals upon the headgear is no new thing—is, in fact, as old as any-thing. Lizards were worn upon the head by ancient Egyptians the curious gecko being the one most commonly used, and in India to day native women fasten large living butterflies upon their

LIVE BEETLES ON HATS. Some years ago a young woman ap-peared at a fashionable Newport hotel, and when out upon the drive wore upon her hat an enormous slow-moving, living beetle that, like the horned toad referred to, was fastened to a pin by a chain, band and padlock. I afterward saw this unfortunate insect in a jeweler's in New York, where it had been laid up for repairs. It was a most disagreeable object but ate its supply of sugar as if it enjoyed life. Its owner succeeded in advertising herself, whether this was her object or not; but all pets come to grief in the end and this proved no exception. It so happened that the wearer went to an entertainment out of town one evening and to astonish the natives were the big beetle upon her hat. During the performance the insect, probably being aroused by the light or heat, began to walk about and caught the eye of a countryman sitting behind, who-not up to vagaries of fashion-hoarsely whispered so that it was heard all over, "Excuse me, miss, but there's a bug in your bon-net," and forthwith dashed the unfortunate beetle to the ground-ending its

career then and there. In southern countries firefles are often utilized for decorative purposes by the ladies of fashion, being especially adapted for garden parties at night, and probably the most remarkable costume ever seen was worn by a Cuban lady at an entertainment a few years ago. It was a bal masque, and part of the flooring was laid in the open air, the bright moonlight being quite sufficient for all purposes. She appeared as "Night," and was almost covered with fireflies, each of which was caught by a delicate silver wire and held so that its light was plainly seen. The effect of this display was magnificent, the living lights gleaming and twinkling like so many diamonds. In the north fireflies have been often used by ladies to decorate their hair at night, and a famous fop of Mexico always were a number about his sombrero. The curious walking sticks (mantis) and the walking leaf are also sometimes used in the countries in which they are found as decorations. Not only is the living beetle used, but dead beetles are made into studs and pins, the rich Brazilian green varieties being the most valued. In Europe, or rather northern Africa, the scarobeus is esteemed, and models in stone are used as seals and charms. Thousands of these objects are sold to tourists as having been found in graves and tombs, when in reality they were manufactured in New England it is needless to mention the state) for this trade. LIVE SNAKES ON BRACELETS.

A few seasons since a young lady ap-peared at a theater in New York with live green snake coiled about her arm The little creature was perfectly harm-less, and with its rich coloring formed an attractive (?) foil. It is needless to say that the fashion did not take, though gold and silver snakes for the wrist, arm and finger are still worn, and, for that matter were fashionable hundreds of years ago. Some of the most attractive jewelry of the Cheswold collection represented snakes, lions and other animals. The originals were copied by Messrs. Tiffany & Co., of New York, and had a remarkable sale and are still fash-

In Colorado I saw a cowboy's sombrero decorated with the stuffed skin of a rat-tlesnake, the latter being used instead of a hatband. I presume that the wearer was "Rattlesnake Bill." Snakeskins are extremely fashionable when made into belts and bags, and as book covers they are not unattractive. So with sharks; the skin of certain varieties is used for a number of purposes, as belts, pocket-books, book-binding, etc. It is curious that fish scales are not used more in decoration. Some are remarkably beauti ful, especially those of the tarpon, which look more like a trade dollar than anything else, the silver seemingly having been poured upon them. They are some times made into chatelaines, and I have heard of a dado being made up of them. The tarpon is rightly named the silver king, and is the most beautiful of all its kind—a gleaming mass of silver, and the

type of agility and power.

The most successful and ingenious imitations of pearls have been made from a secretion taken from the scales of fishes, a glass base being covered with the pearly lustre, making an almost perfect fac-simile of the gem of the ocean. In some of the islands of the South Pacific the natives affect in their headgear the curious porcupine fish. This is made into a mask, the spines being left on, while the eyes are represented by the eyestones or operculæ of certain shells. A few years ago the Paris demi-monde be gan a fashion that spread over this country from Maine to California. This was to wear a gold pig as a charm. What meaning it had no one knew but gold pigs were manufactured by the thousand; but, like the golden calf of old, it has had its day, and one is inclined to wonder where they have all gone to. The little animal which people persist in cali-ing the "coral insect" comes into fashion every decade or so. The rich deposit of red coral is an important item of trade. A recent set of jewelry ordered by an American lady in Paris is said to be worth a fortune, and the coral was completely incrusted with valuable diamonds. The queen of Portugal has a set even

more unique and costly.

A few years ago the great conch, or Strombus gigus, came into fashion, and was cut up into jewelry, making sets of great beauty. Some that I have seen were valued at \$500, but sections of the shells that I have cut have always faded in the sunlight—the beauty hes in the delicate pink hue. The so-called pink

pearls come from the conch, and are always fashionable, and when set in dia-monds present a rick contrast. Fossil coral is made on vari ou objects, such as paper-weights and jewer-boxes, the hard-ened surface taking a fine polish.

DOGS AS PETS. There is, perhaps, a greater display of fashionable caprice in live animals than in dead ones, and their arts—this is especially so in regard to pets. Last season every young lady of fashion in the east affected a big dog, either a mastiff or a setter, and dogfanciers could scarcely supply the demand, and large sums were paid for good does. The fashion is at large time to the country of the fashion is at large time. paid for good dogs. The fashion is set in dogs by someone in England generally. If any of the royal family are seen with dogs of a certain kind, the brute forthwith rises in popular favor, and thousands of these dogs are sold. The same is true to a certain extent in this country, and at all times the fashion in pets has been set by society. Pope is said to have started the fashion of keeping spaniels, and his dog Bounce was famed far and

near. In a letter to a friend he says: "As it is likeness that begets affection, so my favorite dog is a little one, a lean one, and none of the finest shape. He is not much of a spaniel in his fawning, but has—what it might be worth any man's while to imitate him in—a dumb, surly sort of kindness, that rather shows itself when the thinks me ill-used by others than when we walk quietly and peaceably by our-selves. If it be the chief point of friendship to comply with a friend's motions and inclinations, he possesses this in an eminent degree, He lies down when I sit and walks when I walk, which is more than many friends can pretend to." He might have said or written as another poet did about his dog:

Here rest the relies of a friend below, Blest with more sense than half the folks

know: Fond of his ease and to no parties prone, He banned no sect, but calmly gnawed his bone: Performed his functions well in every way-sh, Christian, if you can, and copy Blush, C.

Byron affected the Newfoundland, and his fancy produced a craze for these no-ble dogs, of which he said he possessed all the virtues of man without his vices. Byron was unfortunate with his pets, This one went mad, and another a buli mastiff, attacking a horse, was shot through the head. In the time of Byron there lived a famous dandy who said that anything he might do would be taken up by the town, and to prove it he hunted up the worst mongrel cur he could find, had it shaved very closely, and appeared in public leading what he termed a hairless dog of China. The next day he was beset with bequests for the name of the fancier who owned the stock, and after supplying some of the gentlemen with the dogs he gave the joke to the public, much to their confusion. Sir Walter Scott did much to popularize dogs, especially the nobler breeds, and Cowper's spaniels, Beau and Marquis, had many rivals.

OWLS AND ALLIGATORS.

It is quite the thing to have an owl in the library--not a live one, but a well swifted specimen—which, if you have not much wisdom yourself, shows that you appreciate it in others; but why the owl should be taken for the type of wisdom it would be difficult to tell, as they are proverbially stupid, obtaining their wisdom as do some people, by merely possessing the faculty of keeping still and not letting people find out how stupid they really are. A few years ago there was a sudden demand in New York for young alligators, and large orders were sent to Florida, and hundreds of the reptiles were sent north and sold. Gentlemen sent them to their lady friends, and earsent them to their lady friends, and car-ried them about in their pockets.
"Why," said an old gentleman who kept a curiosity store, "I have over fifty alli-gators sold, and as I promised to come around and teed some of them it keeps me busy. It's all fashion, an' I reckon they'll want to keep whales rext." The establishment of the aquarium in New York started a craze for tishes and home aquaria, and in several private houses these were fitted into conhouses servatories in a very effective manner. The especial demand was for a fish called the king kio which was merev a curiosly shaped goldfish, the result of a Japanese attempt at breeding. The goldfishes are extremely prone to malformations, especially in the tail, which often spreads out like a fan, and in the case of one that I saw hung down like a plume, and being a delicate silvery hue presented a beautiful contrast to the deep scarlet body. The fish was valued at \$500, yet there are people who would willingly have paid this sum to possess it. In China and Japan these fishes are bred in remarkable shapes, some have three tails, others but one ray to the dorsal fin, while others have telescope eyes. The natives breed them carefully, and have numerous names for them.

I once found a remarkable one among a lot of goldfishes taken in the Hudson river, or rather a little stream or pond running into it. It was what the Japanese called the fish of the black cross. The tail was broad and flat, and down the back was an almost perfect cross of pure black, presenting a striking contrast to the pink body. The fish soon became perfectly tame; would rise to the surface to feed, ring a small bell attached to the tank, and perform a number of simple tricks. The Japanese have a fish which they call the fish of the white cross, and in the library of the Museum of Natural History, New York, is an old volume containing a number of cuts of these forms, many of which are always transfer of the containing a number of cuts of these forms, many of which are almost monstrosities. Thou-sands of goldfishes were sold in New York in 1876 to decorate rooms, and the fashion is one that should be kept up—a beautifully colored fish in a fancifully shaped aquarium forming an attractive addition to a library. In China years ago a small variety of quail was used by Chinese ladies of rank to warm the hands, being held in them and passed around to be not to detail the small passed around to be not to detail and conjugate the same to detail and conjugate to the same to detail and conjugate to the passed around to the notice of the same to detail and conjugate to the same to be petted and enjoyed as a living warm-

FISH OF THE BLACK CROSS.

ing-pan. Twenty or thirty years ago it was the fashlon to have either a parrot or a monkey, and every East Indiaman that returned bore its quota of these pets. It is told of a rather illiterate dealer that, wishing to send for two monkeys, he wrote his order after his own fashion and spelled the word two "too" without and spelled the word two "too" without crossing the "t," and when the ship returned he was horrified in being presented with 100 monkeys. The fashion in birds has been carried to such an extent that, according to the American Ornithologists' union, many of our common birds are threatened with extermination and the most tend two transfers. ation, and the most stringent rules are being taken to prevent the slaughter. Fashion demands that feathers shall be worn, and consequently birds of all kinds are brought to market and dyed to meet the requirements. Even eggs are used, especially those of the ostrich, being sus-pended by a slender cord in halls, to carry out the idea of the fabled egg of the roe, that hung in one of the hrlls des-cribed by Sinbad.

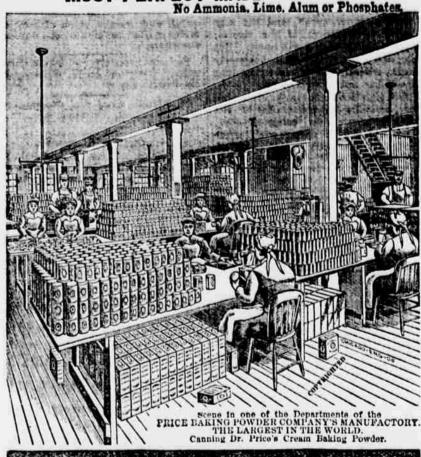
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# EVIDENCE OF 1887

A Prominent Buffalo Physician says: A Prominent Buffalo Physician says:

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 14, 1887

Dr Horne, Chicago, Ill.—Dear Sir: It is something unusual for one of the medical profession to indorse an advertised article; yet I take pleasure in informing you that one of your Electric Belts cured me of rheumatism, from which I had suffered lyears, I have recommended your invention to at least forty of my patients suffering with chronic diseases of various kinds, viz: Papitation of the heart, nervous debility, epilepsy, rheumatism, pain in the back and kidneys, etc., etc., etc., All have purchased and worn them with most gratifying results. I can lightly recommend your Electric Belts as possessing great merit. Frateroelly yours.

L. D. McMichael, M. D. 63 Niagara-et A Chicago Phisician Says.

A Chicago Phisician Says, Dr Horne-Deat Sir: I have used several kind; of magnetic and Shortre Belta on patients and myself. I can honestly give the preference to yours, by all odds. Hence I caughd do recommend yours over all others. Yours traternally. J. H. Johnow, M. D. Jan H. 1887. Office der Statesta, Chicago

Jan 14, 1887. Office 367 State-st., Chicago A Physician Says, All of My Patients are Satisfied.

GENRYA, NER., Jan 31, 1887. Dr W. J. Horne, Inventor—Dear, Str. 1, recommend your Electric Belts to all who suffer with any nervous trouble, any chronic liver or kidney dosenses. All of my patients that are asing your Electric Belts are satismed. Fraternally.

M. Proper, M. D. Physician and Surgeon

A Minister of the German Evangelica! Church, Says:

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