GRAND OUTLOOK FOR CROPS.

A General Rain Throughout the State Proves of Incalculable Value.

LINCOLN'S CRIMINAL RECORD.

Police Court Cases Which Have Been Tried During the Past Year—Considerable Property Damaged By Water.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.]

The recent twelve to eighteen hour's rain has been general all over eastern, central and southern Nebraska. Advices from points along the line of the B. & M. confirm this statement, and arrivals in the city from points north of the Platte confirm farther that generous local rains have prevailed there in the past two days. With every announcement of rain from different sections comes also flattering reports concerning the coming crop, which is already well out of the ground in many localities. That rain was badly needed, especially in eastern Nebraska, was a well-known fact that people who traveled did not fail to note, and a prominent grain man of Lincoln, who has large elevator interests out on the road, said to the BEE that to eastern Nebraska the rain was of incalculable benefit. Thus far this season the western part of the state, and especially the new country in the northwest, has been the recipient of more moisture than the eastern section, and the present has been a grand equalization all over the state that starts the prospect of a bountiful harvest under very favorable circumstances. During the past week the grand lodge A. O. U. W. called together representatives from over fifty counties in the state, and a round of inquiry from among most of them brought the statement that with the exception of lack of rain nothing was wanted to make the prospect the brighest possible for crops of every chara cter. The rain having come, it is a safe prediction that Nebraska never had a more promising outlook for a prosperous year than at the present time. Inquiries from these representatives from different sections of the state, with scarcely an exception, brought forth the fact that the acreage planted was largely increased. Especially is this true in regard to the central and western sections of the state, and in the eastern part it will be in advance of the average. A consideration of the magnitude of the immigration to Nebraska a year ago, and the territory opened by new lines of railway, will satisfy any that the increase in cereals in the state the present year will be beyond precedent.

CRIMINAL STATISTICS.

A short time ago a gentleman from New York City was in Lincoln collecting criminal statistics in line with like work in all the principal cities of the union. The especial use to which they would be put was not stated, but they are to be published in connection with other statistical matter of interest and importance. The gentleman, during the two days he passed in Lincoln in securing his figures, paid the city the compliment that few others of its size if any exceeded it in the light number of crimes for a period covering the year. The statistics of crime were largely gathered from the police court record, and the statement, as taken away by the gatherer for 1884, was as follows: Drunkards, 570; prostitutes, 286; drunk and disorderly, 216; violating health regulations, 71; disorderly conduct and fighting, 100; vagrancy, 63; gamblers, 52; larceny, 41; assault and battery, 34; runaways, 15; carrying concealed weapons, 14; burglaries, 19; obtaining money under false pretenses, 6; resisting officers, 4; robbery, 3; jumping board bills, 4; housebreaking, 4; forgery, 3; adultery, 13; passing counterfeit money, 2; concealing stolen goods, 2. Mayhem, rape, pickpockets, selling liquor Sundays, embezzlement and like crimes were represented in very few figures. These are crimes that were tried by the municipal authorities, and do not include justice and county court cases.

DAMAGES BY WATER.

The heavy rain of Thursday afternoon and night caused a breakage in the old sewer along the alley back of O street at Twelfth. This breakage flooded the excavation and foundation work of the Burr block to a depth of six feet, and all day yesterday two fire engines were employed in pumping it out. It was feared for a time that the foundation work already done would be ruined, and in the night fears were entertained that the four-story Baldwin block adjoining would suffer. In the excitement parties rooming in this block preferred to move out. A large number of cellars were flooded upon adjacent property. The estimated damage is $1,200, divided between A. D. Guiles, furniture, $150; S. C. Elliott, crockery, $500; E. C. Downs, furniture, $100; Rummell's grocery, $100; Stoughton's wall paper house, $100; Baird Bros., $100, and other parties in less amount. The damage to the foundation of the Burr block is not known at the present time.

ABOUT THE CITY.

The funeral of T. P. Quick yesterday was well attended, and many others would have been present but for the decidedly threatening weather. The floral decorations were many and elegant, among them being a large pillow, surmounted with a floral hat, all the gift of the boys in the fire department. The Knights of Pythias lodges also presented two elegant floral pieces emblematic of the order.

The work of cleaning the city progresses, and an excellent example was furnished yesterday by the police calling John Daniels into court, who previously flatly refused to clean his premises. He was fined $5 and costs, which he paid.

The governor and board of public lands and buildings goes to Hastings tomorrow to view the proposed location for the asylum of incurable insane.

Austin Humphrey suffered a bad accident at his wholesale implement house, Thursday afternoon. He fell over a truck, splitting his under lip and making two false teeth a future necessity.

The county superintendents' meeting convened with the state superintendent yesterday at 2 p. m. Only a few superintendents had arrived at the hour set, among them being Maynard Spink, of Cass; T. J. Stoetzel, of Greeley; J. L Melvin, of Nemaha; J. D. French, of Saline; O. Dooley, of Saunders.

The sheriff of Brown county yesterday brought to the insane asylum Lewis Roberts, who was a former inmate but discharged as cured. He was violenty insane when returned to the hospital.

Senator Conger, of Sherman, E. C. Carns and Attorney Norval, of Seward, were among the parties from out in the state at Lincoln yesterday.

Few People Escape

the taint of scrofula in the blood. With many it is hereditary; but it may also be acquired from want of air or lack of exercise, from improper food, or any cause which brings about weakness of the body and impurity of the blood. The disease is characterized by running sores, abscesses, swellings, enlarged joints, sore eyes, etc. No medicine has been so successful in curing scrofula as Hood's Sarsaparilla. The most terrible running sores gradually disappear under the purifying and strengthening influences of this great medicine. If you are a sufferer from scrofula, and desire more evidence as to the wonderful success of Hood's Sarsaparilla send to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass., for a book containing many remarkeble cures.

FIELD AND FARM.

The Spring Pigs.

Pittsburg Stockman: It sometimes happens that the sow's milk does not flow freely at once after farrowing; but with proper care of her in three or four days the flow of milk will be sufficient for the demand of the litter. But while the supply is short it will be best to give the pigs feed by hand. "Rich milk sweetened with coarse sugar and fed with a spoon" will make a safe ration. When sucking pigs have had the scours and the disease is checked it will require much care to prevent a recurrence of the trouble. They must have a dry bed, and when they return to their feed caution must be used that they do not overfeed. If slops be used it must be in sparing quantities and without any acidity; and to absorb the acidity of the stomachs it would be well to have some flour or middlings where they can get it. If the flour be browned or scorched it will be all the better. The young pigs will usually take their first taste of food from the trough with their mother. When it is noticed that they are beginning to eat it is time to fix a feeding place for them, a small place close to the bed partitioned off, arranged so that they can pass into the inclosure at will. And it would be well to place this inclosure in a spot that the pigs frequent each day, so that they will go into it more readily. In the inclosure should be placed a small trough with a little sweet milk in it. The trough should be very shallow. An old piece of tin spouting answers the purpose first-rate. It should be nailed to the floor to prevent upsetting, or if no plank floor, it could be nailed to a broad plank. It would be well to keep a little milk in the trough all the time for a few days, until the pigs learn to drink it and know where to go to get it; but the trough must be cleaned often that the milk does not become stale or sour. After the pigs have become well accustomed to drinking the milk, shut off the regular supply—that is, cease keeping milk in the trough all the time. But feed them at stated intervals, in such amounts as will be eaten up clean. And this point should not be forgotten, for nothing tends to the thrift of a pig so much as to have him relish his feed all the time. Most farmers will find it necessary to substitute other slops instead of milk as soon as possible, for their dairies will not meet the wants of the growing herd for any great length of time.

Seasonable Hints and Suggestions.

Soon the scare crow and stretched wires will be seen in the fields as protection against crows, but it is a disputed question as to whether the crow in the cornfield is an enemy or a friend. Though he be sometimes destructive to the corn, yet he destroys many insects and grubs.

Large trees can be moved and transplanted, thus taking advantage of several years growth, provided all the roots and some of the adhering earth be carried with them. The place in which they are to be deposited should also be especially prepared for their reception.

A prominent nurseryman says that nursery practices in peach propagation and culture have weakened the vital power of the tree, which is unable to resist as depressing influences as formerly, when the trees from seeding grew well and lived to old age.

A fresh egg will sink when placed in water, and when boiled the skin will not peel off like that of an orange, as is the case with those not strictly fresh. Stale eggs are glassy and very smooth, while fresh eggs have a peculiar roughness.

Where the ground has been well harrowed, and made even and smooth, the labor of harvesting will be lessened, as the ground will be better fitted for the work of the harvesting machine. Remove all stones and clods that may interfere.

The farmer who gets behind in his work at this season will not very easily catch up. It requires more effort to succeed when there is no regular system than otherwise, and this is the month when the most careful work should be done.

In buying eggs for hatching it is a good plan to buy two or more settings at a time; they can be bought cheaper; the express is little more than one setting. If all be set at the same time they can be given to a less number of hens than it took to hatch them, and in this way some of the hens can be kept to serve their second term; and, best of all, if you be successful, in the fall you will have a nice little flock, all of the same strain and age.

Wire netting, two-inch mesh, is now cheaper than boards as material for fencing poultry, and can be more easily arranged and with less labor.

Laying a front yard with turf will nearly always result in a stand of grass, even after repeated seedings have been tried without success.

Even on the best regulated farms stock may be injured. Hence old wells, half-hidden ditches and such like should be covered or filled up.

The ditches along the sides of the road should be opened now, in expectation of a busy season and the prevalence of spring rains.

In filling vacancies in blackberry patches put the roots down as deep in the ground as possible, as the season is rather late.

Those who look upon farming as only an ordinary occupation are mistaken. As Professor Wrighton remarks, agriculture is a born science. It is full of botany, zoology, geology and entomology. It is full of chemistry, from the soil to the growing plant, the ripening seed and the animal life which is the crowning outcome. There is no more varied pursuit, and most others are narrow in their scope in comparison with it.

Sometimes the little Jersey cow is a good milker. "Fawn of St. Lambert," who was three years and nine months old at the beginning of her test, produced as much as 10,101¼ pounds (about 5,000 quarts) of milk in twelve months, giving as high as fifty-four pounds per day at some periods. She also produced nearly 573 pounds of butter for the year, her highest record for one week being fifteen pounds and five and a half ounces.

To make successful farmers of the coming generation the young should be taught the theories of farming in schools, as an advanced study, which should include the chemistry of food, a partial knowledge of diseases of animals and the characteristics of stock. Such will be the state of affairs in the distant future, as farming, like everything else, is progressive.

Young pigs will usually commence to eat when about three weeks old, and the more attractive the portion put within their reach the quicker they will learn to make a full feed. If they can have a little fresh milk at the start, so much the better, but by common consent skim milk is counted sufficient to meet piggy's notion. With milk as a starter they will soon take to slop made of mill feed.

Those who live on land where there is no gravel or sand should haul a load and spread it about the poultry yards. The fowls will enjoy it as much as though it were something good to eat, and in most cases it will do them more good. Don't forget this, as the chickens can't talk, and don't know how to ask for what they want.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice for the week ending May 14, 1887.

Note—Parties calling for these letter will please say "Advertised," giving the date at the head of the list, and inquire for same at the "Ladies' Delivery Window."

To avoid mistakes have your mail addressed to street and number.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Anderson A W—2
Atkinson E A
Adams J D
Algern J H
Ashley J G
Akins J G
Allen M
Averill G J
Atkins H
Burrington E
Baker W J
Burmester M
Bradford S
Bishop R
Barton Dr J F—2
Boyd J A
Bland W T
Bird J
Barnes J W—2
Boyd J
Blake F J
Burrel F L
Bolln J
Brady J P
Breedeove J
Barnett J
Belding J C
Batchellor M R
Brady M
Burr J
Besemer J E
Beever J N
Begg J
Bonwell G
Briggs G W
Bettersworth G U
Benson G W
Burgit D
Bardwell D
Bee Wm
Bremer Wm
Brooks F
Buffington A C
Brown W
Brandenburg W E
Bertholas C
Colvin V B—2
Conklin W B
Clark H
Curtis H B
Carlsson F L
Collins E L
Carr C F—3
Carl W E
Carmon C P
Clark O M
Curtis J E
Crew J E
Creary W E
Coons W D
Cornell B J
Cargam J
Campbell J
Cornelius J M
Carres J
Coxan S J
Cox C D
Calber J
Chase G A
Coe W S
Creighton J
Davis F
Daniel A J
Douglas J A
Dragoun J
Disen B
Davis B G
Davis D
Duncan H W
Dana H G
Dee J
Denley J J
Dotsoth T K
Elliott F D
Ewing F
Ervin J
Eilyer J
Eikleberger G W
Elliott G L
Edwards H T—2
Fallon T
Franks S J
Freeman J J
Fry J
Frear J
Flanagan J
Fry C
Fisher G
Forbes D
Fruir C
Fisher A C
Flanders A A
Fischbach E
Grenville W N
Gilmartin D W
Green R
Goerner R J
Granyer J
Goodwin J
Gerah J F
Gunther J
Gopinkah J J
Gilbert G W
Goebler F
George F H—2
Grosby C W
Grantham C F
Gillham E
Hynes W R
Hoodyn Wm
Hindman Wm
Hendricks J A
Harmon H
Hewett E L
Hermel G B
Heintz G F
Hildebrand G W
Hewitt E
Hennord D
Hoye W W—2
Hibbs C
Howes M C
Helm O A
Harrison J E
Heckes J
Halstead S P
Heuston Dr T W
Hutchins J S
Herbert J W—2
Hanley J B
Hathaway C
Hiram Wm
Harper F 2
Harris B
Hunter B
Jones W S
Jackson S
Johnson R E
Jefferson J D
Jefferson J
Jones G W
Jifkins L
Jenkins W M
Jacobsen Wm
Jensen H
Jones E W
Josefson A J
Kerr R
King R G
Kenedy J
Kidd J
Kadish J W
Kobe J
Kinkade T
Keene L 2
Kimberlin S B 2
King F
Koons C
Kroger G L
Koen E A
Lindsey W E
Lowe N W
Little M K
Lynch H
Lafever R M
Levy A
Langton A G
Lalley J
Leonard J J
Lowe J
Ludwick J
Lions W
Lanfenburg H
Lambson C A
Leonard Rev F W
Lunt W
Lovitt F M
Lonquist A
Morris Lock Co 2
Malin G
Minch F S
Moore H
Motz L
Milton L
Munro C
Maity J
Minakir E
Meaze E
Morgan E
Meagher Wm
Morrisey J
Maddox J M
Myles J
Mostler C
Morgan L L
Martin D
Morgan D
Morrison T C
Mosley M
Malmberg C F
McNair A J
McIlvaine J A
McKenna E
McCreary W
McDermott J
McNeil C S
McMurray D
McCauley F
Nelson A
Nachtnybl F
Neilg J
Nation J
Nelson S P 2
Newman M
Nilsen E
Noble R F
Oehsenbein A
Oliver J
Oidaker G
Oleson C
Ohain R M
Osburn C C
Phelps D T
Perers N P
Price B
Pogue J
Pruellage H
Powers J
Paris J M
Potts F
Pennington H
Parry G W
Pennock G H
Phillips R
Phillips T L
Perule F
Quinton J
Rich F S 2d
Russell D A
Roberts H 2
Rowlands J
Ryan J E
Rezek J
Ray W E
Rhodes A
Raymer A C
Ramsyer J S
Reilly J
Ross E
Rhodes H
Raymond J
Rumohr H
Rogers G S
Rozizietski J
Robertson M
Rist C
Redfield C
Shriver A
Swift L F
Shilter L S
Stott A F
Samuelson J
Struntze C
Sustad S
Somers J H
Shannon J A
Shahan J N
Scalls J
Smith W R 2
Spencer W
Smith W
Saemeister J
Shower J B
Stumbo J D
Saylor G
Stewart A
Smith A J W
Soper P A
Skeene A
Salstrand S L
Soul F
S A Mc——
Somicka M
Stard T
Smiley R
Senson C
Seymour H J
Sampson W D
Tulle L G
Terrill C
Thompson J M
Thompson W
Traphagen J C
Thomas H C
Tullis S
Thomas G H
Vishmann S Y
Vaugh T
Wright A L
Woodard J C
Wertzs W
Wicks W
Woodruff C
Williams J V
Wright J H
Wetzel J W
Walters L N
Warren W
Winninghoff H
Wood H
Warner A
Woods L P
Wagner L P
Woodson C
White C M
Williams R A
Williams D
Wirt W
Yates A
Zabel W F

LADIES' LIST.

Allison M A
Anderson Mary
Amburst mrs E D
Anderson A
Bittner mrs N
Brandt M
Bisnet L
Baker R
Brandon mrs M
Bryant P
Bertha J
Corey mrs H
Capbell S
Crance E
Carringan R
Caneswell mrs
Crowley B
Cary mrs C C
Damron mrs J
Dumanoir E 3
Deual m
Dermott mrs E
Dreiel mrs C
Dreher B
Dolson mrs W
Enge M
Empsey mrs A
Fowler mrs F
Flanigan mrs
Finnegan A M
Gilbett J B
Graff F
Gross mrs M B
Groves mrs M E
Humdery mrs J
Hickman mrs E
Hogland N 3
Hangst mrs m
Henserson mrs F E
Hayden mrs C
Hatterson mrs H
Hayes B
Hudson mrs R
Hixson mrs M
Hshne M
Impey M
Iler B
Jorgerson mrs A
Jakobson A C
Justice M
Johnson A
J miss B
Keller J
Kinney I
Kitchen mrs F
Kastman mrs L
Leming J
Lesvy M K
Livingston mrs
Lewis mrs D
Logan M J
Malaney mrs W B
Murray M
Mulgrave M
Murdock mrs Wm
McKinney N 2
McKay C
McLaughtin mrs B
Nelson I
Nailer M
Olesen M
Pratt mrs E
Prall B
Phelps mrs J W
Powell mrs C
Petty mrs E J
Potter C
Reed mrs M
Reid mrs F L
Reimen B
Rozer mrs J E
Robb mrs M
Smith mrs B
Smith Mrs M F
Sharbel mrs R
Stevens L
Smith mrs S M
Sturgeon U
Stark F
Stewart mrs A
Stebbins mrs S A
Standbro E
Travers mrs J P
Tellier A
Trospon E
Virdon K
Wuks mrs M
Wybel mrs m
Wright J
White mrs B
Wilkins mrs C
Wilson mrs F
McDonald J T
McMillan W H
McClaren G
McMurrin T A
McArthur A
McGahan P
Noble J A
Needham F
Nelson J K
Newman B
Neale H H
Newman J
Noble P W
Noyes R E
Osburn J
Oman G
Ohle G
O & M R S Co
Ogburn C F
Oleson O
Pratt L G
Phillips A
Pierce Ed
Presnell J W
Pinkerton W
Peck A C
Peters & Cousman
Pollard H P
Petty G
Price G
Peterson P
Patterson F
Paulson V
Quinn J
Rouse F A
Ryan D F
Raymond F R
Russell J T
Rossbach J
Rose J
Reece J
Rice W R
Rowley A
Reed J
Raymond J
Roud J
Rynearson J L
Rosinthal H
Reynolds S
Redding G
Richardson G A
Reagle T A
Reeve C
Ross C
Sheldon Dr
Soussman A
Stewart L F
Shouen L
Swindler A F
Severn J
Smith J D
Stevenson J
Speer J
Skidmore J T
Shannon J
Sisk N A
Stevenson W
Swolly F W 2
Schaefer J
Smith C
Spahr J C
Shannon G A
Smith G
Smith H
Santee A H
Simpson A C
Swenson S
Stockman H
Scott F M
Smith P O
Schnauber O 2
Stewart T R
Snyder C E
Smith H V
Smith J
Turner L G
Tyrrell J A
Titsworth C E
Taylor W
Tucker W H 2
Tully H T
Townsend A E
Travers G
Tander N N
Vansice O F
Williams E K
Wells W
Wild W
Wicks W
Woodard R E
Wright J
Worcom F
Willets J F
Wilker J W
Walters E W
Wingland H
Wharton H L
Wells A
Williams S
Wilson L D
Welch T
Woodard M J
Willoughby J P
Werkmeister D
Wood W V
Young M
Young S H
2509 Leavenworth st
Anderson M
Allen mrs F D
Aldes mrs G W
Brewer mrs E E
Bates mrs H
Brunes D
Barnes mrs G
Bergett M
Brooks mrs J W
Barnaby C
Connell J
Carson mrs L
Coffelt M
Clifton L
Cusack M
Chinelka M
Chalmero mrs D
Degering J
Doolittle mrs W
Dagkan mrs M
Dorsey mrs F
Dyer E
Doolittle M A
Drunin M
Dennis N 2
Elliott C
Entrecsangle mrs A
Ford mrs H M
Foleoner mrs S
Fawall J
Gilhern mrs E
Garny P
Goodson mrs
Goble G A
Harris mrs M
Holmes mrs C W
Harns mrs S
Headley A 3
Haigh mrs M
Hand mrs J
Howes mrs B N
Hulsebus H
Hunt mrs E W
Holley C C
Hooper mrs N
Ingraham E J
Johnson C
Jackson mrs A
Johansson mrs S
Johnson M D
Johnson K
Jilbett J
Knz mrs N D
Kirpatrick mrs N
Kochnue mrs P
Lewis mrs L
Livingston mrs P
Linville A
Luscious J
Lacke mrs A
Mell mrs E J
Marrow mrs M
Maxon mrs G
Moore mrs A M
Machette mrs E
McKabbin mrs H E
McGeans E E
Neal E H
Newman E
Noble mrs J
Peterson A O
Peterson mrs C
Pearson B
Phalan mrs E
Pigott T
Prien P
Reamer mrs A M
Reedy L
Roberts N
Rodgers mrs L C
Rockford mrs M
Slighton A
Seigler mrs E
Seeley mrs S
Stiffin M
Smith mrs B 2
Steinert Mrs J
Stewart mrs E
Sperry I
Sylvester
Spain mrs T W
Standard mrs T M
Taylor mrs W E
Turker mrs N
Ulrich mrs J
Varmon mrs J
Watts mrs A
Walker B
Weyand mrs L R
White mrs B
Williams M
Wilson mrs F
Woodard O

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"Dead Shot" for Bed Bugs.

Dutcher's Improved kills upon touch, and remains a trap to catch intruders. Use it thoroughly and sleep in peace. Use Dutcher's Fly Killer.

OUR LITTLE GRANDCHILD.

Cleansed, Purified and Beautified by the Cuticura Remedies.

It affords me pleasure to give you this report of the cure of our little grandchild by your CUTICURA REMEDIES. When six months old his left hand began to swell and had every appearance of a large boil. We poulticed it, but all to no purpose. About five months after it became a running sore. Soon other sores formed. He then had two of them on each hand, and as his blood became more and more impure it took less time for them to break out. A sore came on the chin, beneath the under lip, which was very offensive. His head was one solid scab, discharging a great deal. This was his condition at twenty-two months old, when I undertook the care of him, his mother having died when he was a little more than a year old, of consumption (scrofula of course). He could walk a little, but could not get up if he fell down, and could not move when in bed, having no use of his hands. I immediately commenced with the use of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, using the CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP freely, and when he had taken one bottle of the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, his head was completely cured, and he was improved in every way. We were very much encouraged, and continued the use of the remedies for a year and a half. One sore after another healed, a bony matter forming in each one of these five deep ones just before healing, which would finally grow loose and were taken out; then they would heal rapidly. One of these ugly bone formations I preserved. After taking a dozen and a half bottles he was completely cured, and is now, at the age of six years, a strong and healthy child. The scars on his hands must always remain; his hands are strong, though we once feared he would never be able to use them. All that physicians did for him did him no good. All who saw the child before using the CUTICURA REMEDIES and see the child now consider it a wonderful cure. If the above facts are of any use to you, you are at liberty to use them. MRS. E. S. DRIGGS.

May 9, 1885. 612 E. Clay St., Bloomington, Ill.

The child was really in a worse condition than he appeared to his grandmother, who, being with him every day, became accustomed to the disease. MAGGIE HOPPING.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are sold everywhere. CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, 50 cts; CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, 25 cts; CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, $1.00. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

ITCH ING, Scaly, Pimply and Oily Skin beautified by CUTICURA SOAP.

Mention Omaha Weekly Bee.

OH! MY BACK, MY BACK!

Pain, Inflammation and Weakness of the Kidneys, Hips and Sides RELIEVED IN ONE MINUTE BY THE CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER. New and infallible. At druggists, 25c. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

KABO CORSET

PAT. OCT. 19TH, 1886.

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None Genuine without KABO stamped on inside of Corset. Try it! It will cost you nothing if not as represented.

CHICAGO CORSET CO.
CHICAGO. NEW YORK.

RHEUMATISM, LAME BACK

And many other complaints cured by

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EVIDENCE OF 1887

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 2 years. I have recommended your invention to at least forty of my patients suffering with chronic diseases of various kinds, viz: Palpitation 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 highly recommend your Electric Belts as possessing great merit. Fraternally yours,

L. D. MCMICHAEL, M. D. 63 Niagara-st

A Chicago Phisician Says:

Dr Horne—Dear Sir: I have used several kinds of magnetic and Electric Belts on patients and myself. I can honestly give the preference to yours, by all odds. Hence I can and do recommend yours over all others. Yours fraternally, J. H. JOHNSON, M D.

Jan 14, 1887. Office 337 State-st., Chicago

A Physician Says, All of My Patient are Satisfied.

GENEVA, NEB., Jan 31, 1887

Dr W. J. Horne, Inventor—Dear Sir: I recommend your Electric Belts to all who suffer with any nervous trouble, any chronic liver or kidney diseases. All of my patients that are using your Electric Belts are satisfied. Fraternally. M. PROPST, M D.

Physician and Surgeon

A Minister of the German Evangelical Church. Says:

LEIGHTON, Allegan Co., Mich., Feb 3, 1887

Dr. W. J. Horne, Chicago, Ill—Dear Sir: Your Electric Belts do all you claim. One of them helped me of dyspepsia, constipation and general debility. I would like to introduce your goods here. Will you let me have the agency for this township? Please give your terms. I am the minister of the German Evangelical Church of Leighton. Respectfully,

REV. LOUIS BRUMM,

Residence, Middleville, Barry county, Mich.

Neuralgia of the Stomach Cured.

CHESTNUT, ILL., Jan. 10, 1887

Dr. Horne—Dear Sir: I was suffering with neuralgi of the stomach, and medicine seemed to have no effect, even morphine did not relieve me much. The attack would begin every evening about nine o'clock and last about six hours. I sent for one of your Electric Belts, got it and put it on, and have had th least symptom of neuralgia since. I am well please Yours truly. A. Q. HARCOURT

Dr. W. J. HORNE, 191 Wabash-avenue, Chicago.

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CROTTY BROS., Chicago, Ill.

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and all skin diseases. A new method of compounding Tar. A Cure guaranteed, or money refunded. Sold by druggists, and at the office of TAR-OID CO., 73 RANDOLPH ST. CHICAGO. Prices $1.

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MANHOOD RESTORED. A victim of youthful indulgence, premature decay of Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow sufferers. Address, C. J. MASON, Post Office Box 3178, New York City.

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Sale Opens at 7:30 a. m.

Bring along your Husbands, Brothers, Uncles and Boys, this will prove to your interest, a sale to be long remembered. The stock consists of everything pertaining to the wear of Men, Youths, Boys and Children; there can be found anything you need at prices to suit your pocket book; should your husband, brother or uncle desire

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You should not fail to COME TO-MOR ROW as these suits are to be sold at such prices that would not buy the raw material. There will be found also, the largest assortment of

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That ever was displayed at any one time. Combined in variety of pattern, elegance of material, cut and workmanship, these were never equalled. All merchant tailor made, at $4,30, $5, $5.60, $6,10, $6.60, $7, $7.40, $8, $8.35, $8.70, $9.15, $9.65, $10, and others too numerous for amount of space to mention. FOR CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS visit

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FOR THE BLOOD

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

ATLANTA, GA. U.S.A.

For Sale by all Druggists.

(From the Petersburg, Va., Index-Appeal, April 19th.)

THRILLING CHAPTERS IN THE CAREER OF A POPULAR PETERSBURGER.

What Mayor Jarrett, Ex-Governor Cameron, Gen. S ith Bolling and Others Think of Mr. Collier—Sensational Statements of a Well-Known Man.

Who is better known in this community than Mr. James E. Collier, of the Basin Mills?

For fifteen years a sore affliction cast dark shadows over the pathway of that amiable gentleman's life. What that sore trial was Mr. Collier has consented to write down, in the hope that his experience may be the means of aiding others to escape the dark days that threaten all lives. To show to the world how he is regarded, we give the testimony of his fellow citizens:

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Petersburg, Va., April 13, 1887.

To Whom it may Concern:

This is to certify that Mr. James E. Collier, a citizen of Petersburg, is a gentleman of high social standing, of culture, of integrity of character, and entirely worthy of belief.

T. J. Jarrett, Mayor.
William E. Cameron, Ex-Governor of Va.
R. P. Barham, Editor Petersburg Index-Appeal
Gen. Stith Bolling.
Geo. C. Gary, Proprietor Hotel Gary.

Two years ago Mr. Collier came into the city from his country place, and engaged in the flour milling business; it is safe to say that no private citizen is better known and more generally beloved. Here is Mr. Collier's letter:

No. 243 ADAMS STREET, PETERSBURG, Va., April 16, 1887.

Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:

Gentlemen—You will pardon me in being a little long in this letter, for I am desirous that you shall know the details of the most wonderful cure of myself by S. S. S.

In 1871 a kind of rash broke out on my forehead which stung severely. The next year at about the same time (the fall) my forehead was covered with boils, which lasted two or three weeks. In 1875, in September, my face swelled up so that I was unrecognizable for three months. During this time a yellow acrid matter continually ran from my face. Then scabs would form and the acrid discharge continued until my skin was as thick as sole leather; my face was as hard and smooth except when the scabs would form, as a billiard ball. The face these months was swollen up even with my nose, and but for the crease between the nose and the cheeks, the nose was not descernable.

After the running would stop, having ran two weeks, the swelling would subside in about a week. During the subsiding the face was very red. As soon as the cheeks had gone down to almost their natural size, my whole face would begin to throb like a painful boil; and the throbbing was quite as painful as the worst boil. When the swelling was up to the highest, the acrid yellow discharge began, and it lasted about two weeks.

This swelling, running and scabbing lasted about fifteen years. During those years there was no interval of the agony described. I was all the time under the best physicians who pronounced my case exaggerated eczema in the worst form. So serious was the case that one of the physicians advised me to go to Philadelphia with him and put myself under the skin specialist of that city.

My appetite had become poor and my digestion was so weak that I could not even eat boiled chicken. Night after night have I gone to bed with a tumbler of water and a spoonful of soda by my side, and I always drank it before morning to get relief from the oppression of dyspepsia.

I had become gloomy and almost hopeless. My farming interests were being ruined for want of my attention, and my system was rank out deposited by the fifteen years of running of my face, hands and ankles, for in a few years the disease had spread to my neck, the backs of my hands, the inside of my ankles and in my instep. I have cut my face to get relief, after bathing it, and the discharge from the ankle and instep would form a small pool in a few minutes.

The discharge from the face and neck was so copious, that I have often worn out a whole sheet in a night, drying the face and neck.

In this condition for about fifteen years, day in and day out, week in and week out, on to months and to years can you imagine my mental agony not to me physical suffering? With a large family to support, it is fifteen years of my life absolutely thrown a y. while I sat helpless washing my swollen face to hasten dwindle before my very eyes.

The doctors had all given me up when about two years ago a gentleman who said he had been afflicted in a way similar to my case, but in a milder form told me that S. S. S. had cured him, and he urged me strongly to take it. I followed his advice and began a course of S. S. S. The first few bottles seemed to intensify the disease, and darkened the effect of the medicine. Later I determined to continue S. S. S., and under the medicines influence boils broke out on my neck and face and through them passed one of that discharge. I took twenty bottles of Swift Specific and when I got through the disease was entirely gone.

Now that I even think of the wonderful change from those sleepless days and nights of throbbing pain, the cure seems greater than you can imagine.

I remain with profound gratitude,

Your obedient servant, JAS. E. COLLIER.

P. S.—That want of appetite and horrible dyspepsia of which I spoke, has entirely disappeared, and to-day I have as good digestion as any man in the state of Virginia.

Although I had never had rheumatism until this terrible plague struck me, yet during it I had severe, acute attacks. Since I ceased that course of twenty bottles of S. S. S., I have not had the slightest rheumatic symptoms, now over two years ago. JAS. E. COLLIER.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.