THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1888.

are cultivated in large quantities the sets are thinly scattered in the rows

without regard to regularity and thinly

A handful of wood ashes should be

scattered around each blackberry cane.

The potash of the ashes is not only a fortilizer but exerts a chemical action on

the soil, as well as serving to protect

against some kinds of grubs and insects

owing to its caustic quality. It should be applied early in the season.

Last senson several fruit growers re-ported that by burning off the old straw-

pare the result with other plants.

ed and valuable time saved.

squeeze through a crack."

Dwell on This Earth.

medan. "Not exactly," he answered. "But I

am something of a fatalist. I have alway felt myself moved by influences for which I could not account. My path

has seemed, ever since I was a little boy, to be laid out for me by mysterious

agencies, which Herbert Spencer's 'enverments' does not at all cover."

logical, hardheaded, strong-willed, are

the very last man on earth whom I should pick out as a superstitious man."

to have done the other, day but I should

prefer not to come back.'

I laughed and said :- "You, practical.

country."

covered.

SAT TILL 11 O'CLOCK.

Board of Trade Members Discuss the By-Laws.

The adjourned meeting of the board of trade held last night to consider the revised by-laws of the organization and hear the report of the manufacturer's committee on the resolution introduced by Mr. E. Rosewater and passed at the last meeting, was only fairly attended. First Vice President Meday was in the chair and Mr. G. M. Nattinger

was at the secretary's desk. In explaining the object of the meeting Mr. Meday said that that part of it relative to the manufacturers committee was embodied in the by-laws and the committee

would make no report. Mr. Wheeler moved that the by-laws be taken up, read and approved section by section. Colonel Chase criticised them as being im-

perfect.

perfect. Several suggestions and amendments were made to the printed slips passed in the hands of the members and these will be embodied when the work is completed. It was ll o'clock when the last section in Article 3 was disposed of, and an adjournment was ordered until to morrow evening.

It is a Curious Fact

That the body is now more susceptible to benefit from medicine than at any season. Hence the importance of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla now, when it will do you the most good. It is really won-derful for purifying and enriching the blood, creating an appetite, and giving a healthy tone to the whole system. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is pecultar to itself.

CONCERNS OMAHA.

Its Merchants Asked to Interest Themselves in the Move.

Philadelphia has inaugurated a movement in which Mr. Griffiths, of the Omaha freight bureau, is interesting himself in behalf of this city and he is strongly of the belief that it is to the interests of her merchants, citizens and board of trade to lend their assistzens and board of trade to lend their assist-nace. The board of directors of the commer-cial exchange of the Quaker City have ap-pointed a committee to correspond with similar organizations in other cities with a view of holding a conference in Washington at an early date. The object of the confer-ence is to formulate charges to be presented to the interstella commission for to the inter-state commerce commission for the referess of such grievances as can be reached by the law in its present form, as well as exchanging and harmonizing views and agreeing upon and recommending such amendments to the law as may best promote the various interests involved and securing prompt legislation thereon. The Philadelphians believe that the project

will meet with national approval and that the meeting will be held within two months.

Jenks' Dream.

Jenks had a queer dream the other night. He thought he saw a prize-fighters' ring, and in the middle of it stood a doughty little champion who met and deliberately knocked over, one by one, a score or more of big, burly-looking fellows, as they advanced to the attack. Giants as they were in size the valiant pigmy proved more than a match for them. It was all so funny that for them. Jenks woke up laughing. He accounts for the dream by the fact that he had just come to the conclusion, after trying nearly every big, drastic pill on the market, that Pierce's tiny Purgative Pellets easily "knock out" and beat all the rest hollow!

Cracker Production and Price.

A number of the leading cracker manufac turers west of the Mississippi met yesterday afternoon at room 14 in the Paxton to discuss the propects of increasing freights and the anticipated demoralization resulting therefrom. There were present: T. L. Sommer, St. Joseph; J. L. Loose and H. F. Vories, Kansas City; D. F. Brenner and W. H. Aldrich, Chicago; L. D. Dozier, St. Louis: F. M. Christy, Des Moines; J. H. Shaver, Cedar Rapids; A. H. McClurg, Council Bluffs, and Joseph Garneau, jr., of Omaha. The chairman, Mr. Dozier, stated that the

object of the meeting was to determine upon a uniform price and its amount governing the cracker trade for the coming spring and summer. The matter was thoroughly dis-cussed and it was decided to adhere to the scale of prices of last year.

w d. E S Rood and wife to Joe Schmidt, n 1/2 lot 5 blk 7 Albright's annex, w Milton S Lindsay and wife to Florence C Proctor, lot 9 blk 1 Mayne's 2nd

add, w d. Elliza M Harry and husband to Flor-ence C Proctor, lot 12 "Elizabeth Pince," w d. Jared J Smith to the public, Patrick's 3rd Saratogo add plat. 1,500 4,600 Seventeen transfers, aggregating...\$49,567

Praise From England.

"Colgate & Co.'s toilet soaps are unequalled in appearance, perfume, and general good quality.

At the Hotel Barker: F.L. Paine, Boone, Ia.; D. R. Close, P. W. Feeney, D. F. Hack-ett, Chicago; L. Fitch, Sioux City; C. Griebel, Milwaukee; W. B. McClelland, Bird City

Brevities. There will be a prayer meeting every night this week at the First Presbyterian church, except Saturday night. Yesterday's internal revenue collec-

tions amounted to \$2,685.49. EDISON'S FLYING MACHINE.

He Tried to Make One For Mr. Ben-

net, but Gave it Up.

Chicago Mail: One would think that there was nothing in the inventive line that would stick Mr. Thomas A. Edison. His name is synonymous with a man of a thousand wonderful inventions, and after reading about his phonograph and tasimeter and multiplex telegraph and the rest of the long catalogue of marvelous contrivances, one would think it would be easy for him to get up a flying machine. Darius Green

	The birds kin fly			
	An' why can't I! Is the jay bird an Poœbe			
Smarter nor we be,				
Ír.	Edison just throw	s up	his	hands

queries:

and gives it up. "In view of the important discoveries in electricity, don't you think it's a possible thing to navigate the air?" he

was asked by a reporter. Mr. Edison looked at the querist with a twinkle in his big gray-blue eyes and hughed as jolly as (ould be as he said: "I'm awfully afraid it isn't unless you can get up an engine of about fifty horse power out of aluminum, say, to weigh

about forty pounds. He was surrounded by about a hun-dred of his friends and admirers, each and every one of whom was anxious to talk to him about ohms and volts and

amperes and all that sort of thing. When he first entered the room where all these magnates in electrical enterprise were he sat himself humbly down in a back seat as if he was nothing but a common every day man. He had to be almost dragged to the front. Did he swell around ina fur-lined overcoat, wear a silk hat and gloves with twowide bands of stitching on the back, and diamonds as big as hazel nuts on his fingers? Not he.

He wore plain, common black clothes, a derby hat set back on his head, a black string necktie, and not a diamond to his name. Not one. He is rather stout, with a genial, wide mouth, iron

gray hair, and a general expression of good fellowship. He showed his kin-ship with common clay by nursing a snipe with tender care, and he was ac-tually seen in that department between the rotunda of the Grand Pacific hotel and the LaSalle street entrance, leaning up against a marble counter. The interview with Mr. Edison was

necessarily very frequently interrupt-ed, but after half a dozen or so different men had been presented and their names spoken in his ear-Mr. Edison is a little deaf—the reporter got a chance to ask another question: "Have you experimented on the subject of aerosta-

tion?"

FACTS FOR THE FARMER. Fat and Lean Meat.

58 Philadelphia Record: It has been demonstrated that the farmer can produce animals for market preponderating in lean or fat, as preferred, and the demand is increasing for carcasses that excel in lean. It has also been accepted that the best carcasses should also contain a fair proportion of fat. The whole

matter depends on the cost of production, and in considering the cost not only the food allowed to the animals, but the ultimate effects on the soil enter into the question of profit or loss. The main point after all, is to the amount of fertility removed from the soil for when the soil shall begin to deteriorate in

fertility the wealth of the farm will be passing away. Choice lean meats sells at a higher price in market because it is ot better quality for the table: but whether the difference in price between fat and lean meat will compensate for the difference in the elements required for their production demands on the mode of producing the

meat and the manner of procuring the food. It is possible to buy the greater portion of the food and convert it into pork, securing the manure, and thereby realize a fair profit; but the same may be done in producing animals that pre-ponderate in fat. So far as rrocuring the materials from the soil is concerned it may be stated that fat really costs nothing, though there is an expense incurred in securing it through the labor

employed. Fat is derived from the food produced by plants, and plants during growth derive their fat (carbon) from the carbonic acid gas of the atmosphere through the agency of leaves. Scien-tists are agreed that carbon cannot be applied to growing plants by way of the soil and roots. Lean meat, on the con-trary, is composed largely of nitro-gen (the most expensive element in fertilizers), which must be pro-cured and applied to the soil. Butter is a product also that is really almost castess so far as the soil elements are concerned; but the skim milk takes from the soil the nitrogen and phosphates. A farm can never be impoverished by selling butter therefrom, but is can be reduced in fertility when milk is carried off, unless the elements be supplied in some other form. It may be profitable, however, to sell lean meat in preference to fat by securing a higher price for the whole carcass, the additional price added

by the lean meat also increasing the price of the fat. A steer weighing 1,500 pounds sold at an increase of only one cent per pound will more than pay for the cost of the difference due for the more valuable elements, and in that manner the fertility of the soil can be maintained. Fat, however, is also valu-able as a marketable material, and it therefore will pay the farmer to have his animals fat and the meal well interspersed with lean, so as to combine both weight and quality at the least

cost. Enriching Milk By Feeding.

should pick out as a superstitious man." "Few men are more superstitious," he said, smiling as if only half in earnest. "When I spoke to the Thirteen Club I told them I thought the world was not half superstitious enough. I don't like to see the moon over my left shoulder. If I should start on a journey and should return to the house forget. American Cultivator: There is a great natural difference in cows with regard to the richness of milk they give, and this is only partially modified give, and this is only partially modified by feeding. Jersey cows make yellow butter and a good deal of it, according to the quantity of milk, even in winter. If the feed be dry and poor they will not give so much. A cow that natur-ally gives thin, poor milk may be made to give somewhat better milk by giving her rich food, as commeal or oil meals. return to the house toget some forgot-ten article, I shouldn't climb out the window as a member of the house is said "Would you pick up a pin with the point toward you?" I asked. "Yes," he said. "I should pick it up in any way I could get hold of it. As to planting beans in the old moon he continued pender a mother question Probly if this was continued while a cow is bearing a calf the progeny will

inherit this tendency to put more milk into the cream pot. In this way our large milkers may in time be bred as equally remarkable for butter produc-

keeping them on the farm as is in use in England land worth as much as \$100 ATMOSPHERIC CHANGES. per acre, might be profitably devoted to sheep, and that if farmers would hurdle The Rarified Air of the Northwest them, instead of giving them the range of the farm, large profits could be made. and Western States.

In putting out onion sets have the ground very fine and simply place them The Case of Mr. William Cott-He Tells The Public What He Knows From on the row, slightly pressing them down, leaving the greater portion of the tops above the suffice. Where onions Actual Experience-An Interesting and True Case.

<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text> berry beds new plants came up the fol-lowing season. The experiment may be tried now, while the leaves are dried and partially decayed, but only a row should be thus treated, in order to com-nare the result with other plants. The best method of determining the warmth of the soil is to use a thermometer, as the surface may sometimes be warm, while the lower portion of the soil may be cold. By so testing the planting of seeds too soon may be avoid-Pigeons can be confined in yards made of 2-inch wire mesh, the sides and tops covered, so as to prevent hawks, cats and rats from catering. A covered space 20x59 feet will allow room for fifty pigeons. At one end a house with suitable nests should be provided. By tying a small corn-cob to one leg, allowing it to dingle at a distance of about six inches, a Maine poultry fiancier is said to succeed in keeping her chickens at home. "The fowl can scratch and get about with ease, but will not attempt to fly over pailings or Proprietors of first-class hotels and restaurants state that there is more difficulty in obtaining superior mutton than any other kind of meat, poultry or game. If this be true it should be a hint to farmers in all sections of the SENATOR INGALLS' SHADOWS. He Knows How Long He is Going to St. Louis Globe-Democrat: I once heard Senator Ingalls remark in con-versation:-"Whatever is to be will I asked him if he was a Moham-



Mr. William Cott, whose portrait is here pro-duced, resides at No. 2216 Mason-street and is employed at No. 1107 Harney street, and will willingly coroborate the above statement to any person doubting it.



SALE TO COMMENCE AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

ORECON HORSE & LAND CO. JAMES P. MALLON. F. M. WOODS, Auctioneer.

GRATEFUL---COMFORTING Epps's Cocoa

BREAKFAST. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operation of digestion and nutri-tion, and by careful application of the time properties of well-selected Cocos. Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save use many heavy doctor's bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of disc that a constitution may be gravinally built up until strong congits to resist every tendency to discase. Hun-dreds of sabtle maindies are floating around as ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fault shaft by keeping ourselves well former. Civil Service Gazette. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half pound tims by forocers labeled thus: IAMCS EPDS 2.CO Homeopathic Chemists,

JAMES EPPS & CO., Homosopathic Chemists, London, England.

DRUNKENNESS

Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

Specific. It can be given in a cup of coffee or ten with-out the knowledge of the person taking it; abso-lutely harmiess, and will effect a permant and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholfe wreek. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee with-out their knowledge and today believe they quit drinking of their own free will. It never fails. The system once impregnized with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. For sale by Kuhn & Co., IS th and Douglas sits, and 18th and Cam-ing sits. Omaha, Neb.; A. D. Foster & Bro., Council Bluffs, lows.

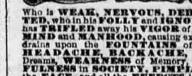


186 So. Clark St. CHICAGO, ILL





INTERESTALLOWED BANKS



Tested by time. For Bronchial affections, Coughs, etc., BROWN'S BRON-CHIAL TROCHES have proved their efficacy by a test of many years. - Price 25 cts.

Billy Downs Bound Over.

Billy Downs, alias Gill, who burglarized William Boquet's house last Friday night, was brought over from the Bluffs yesterday morning. He was arraigned in the afternoon, plead guilty and was put under \$800 bonds to appear before the district court. Robert Wallace, of Louisville, who was visit-Robert Waince, of Louisville, who was visit-ing at Boquet's at the time and from whom \$128.14 was stolen, was held as a witness, being put under \$500 bonds. Downs is said to be an old jail bird, having served a five year's sentence in the penitentiary.

A Precious Gift Destroyed.

Fine teeth are among the most precious gifts of nature. But it is easy to mar them, and that beyond redemption, with any one of the numberless abrasive and corrosive dentrifices sold. SOZO-DONT is the only reliable tooth preservative.

Personal Paragraphs.

T. Brown, of Lincoln, Neb., is at the Millard.

George W. Louner, of St. Joseph, is at the Millard.

Millard.

Frank Sharpe, of Atkinson, Neb., is at the

D. C. Payne, of Atlantic, Ia., is at the Windsor.

Henry Ranken, of Talmage, Neb., is at the Windso

W. R. Kelley, of Lincoln, Neb., is at the Millard.

the Windsor. Charles H. O'Dell, of O'Neill, Neb., is at

George Sanford, of Hastings, Neb., is at the Windsor.

N. Sampter and wife, of Fremont, Neb.,

Meesrs. H. T. Jones and S. C. Burhager, of Seward, Neb., are at the Millard.

H G Clark et al to John C Christen-sen, lots 18, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, bik 5, Cloverdale, q c. Jacok Kendis and wife to Robert Ma-jor, lot 19, Fairmount add, w d. D L Thomas and wife to William J Deni lot 6, bik 5, Ambler Blass

James Gentry (single) to Annie E Shaw, lot 2, block 7, Central park,

w d M S Bartlett and wife to Annie E Shaw, lot 6, Utrea place, w d. Eva M Prugh and husband to George G Wallace, lot 13, blk 13, Central park, w d. Wilson T Graham and wife to W E Duniap, lot 11, blk 8, Walnut Hill, w d.

w d
Patrick Marrow and wife to H E Raincy, n 25 feet of lot 2 blk 6 Patrick's 1st add w d
Jesse Lowe (single) to Robert Drummond, part of lots 5 and 6 blk 183 city of Omaha w d
Christma Stoner and husband to Frederick Bitterolf, pt 34-15-18 w d
George E Barker and wife to C C Spotsford, lot 6 blk 2 Orchard Hill w d

w d J C Cannon and wife to H G Clark et al, lots 1, 2, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 23 and 34 bik 5 Cloverdale w d E S Rood and wife to John Hoffman, 9% of lot 5 bik 7 Albright's annex

Yes, James Gordon Bennett got a kind of a wild scheme into his head about a flying machine and got me to work at the thing for a while. I got scared, though, and gave it up after trying for a time. I'll tell you how I went to work on it. I took an electric motor of ten-horse power, which would

revolve a perpendicular shaft with great rapidity. This I set on a scale— one of those scales, you know, where

you drop a nickel in and see how much you weigh. You know what I mean. Say, did you hear that they had complimentary tickets printed on these machines? They get there, just the same as nickels."

It was worth a dollar to see Mr. Edison laugh at his own original witticism

Well, I set the motor on one of these scales and connected it by a flexible wire cord with the source of power. Then I rigged on the shaft first one kind of propellers and another until I had tried every kind I could think of. Well, the best I could do was to lighten that 160 pounds four or five pounds. The best effects I got were from a twowinged fan with long arms. But law!

you can't get any purchase in the air like you can in water." "Well, but supposing there is enough balloon attached to it to act as a kind of

of \$20,000.

hatred of

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorie

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

house.

1.500

2,500

2,450

700

700

5,400

reversed ballast-to keep the machine top-side up and help lift a little-could

George White, of Des Moines, Ia., is at the

I. M. Hallowell, of Kearney, Neb., is at the Millare

Millard

James H. Holman, of Lincoln, Neb., is at the Millard.

Mrs. E. Smith, Albuquerque, N. M., is at

the Windson

are at the Millard.

Mrs. Gus Carey has gone to Olean, N. Y., on the sad mission of burying her mother.

Real Estate Transfers.

4,500

Paul, lot 6, blk 5, Ambler Place,

1,500

9,000

18,000

8,000

There is a hint in this fact also tion against neglecting the feed of cows while they are dry and near dropping their calf. It might make trouble their bags to feed rich or succulent food at this time, but this is undoubtedly the best way to develop good animals for the

dairy either for milk or butter. Preventing Hog Cholera.

The live stock commissioners of Ne braska have investigated hundreds of cases of hog cholera, and state that if farmers and swine breeders would apply such rules as are herein suggested they would be able to reduce their losses to a minimum and cope successfully with the disease. If there should be an outbreak, separate all healthy from the diseased hogs as soon as possible. The healthy hogs should be removed to a

new and uninfected pasture or pen, and carefully watched by an attendant. Should any that have been thought to be well become weak, or appear to be sick, ailing or off their feed, take them out and kill them. All diseased hogs should be killed and cremated as soon as possible. If the hogs be healthy it is advisable never to allow new hogs to intermingle with them in the herd until after having been subjected to a strict quaraptine of not less than six weeks. Neither is it advisable to allow anyone to go into hog-pensafter returning from an infected place without first changing it not be lifted in the air and propelled?" "Well, there's this difficulty in maktheir boots. There should be but one attendant to look after sick animals. ing a combination of these two solutious who during such service should not be of the problem of acrostation. If you have enough balloon to do any appreallowed to leave the place. Hogs should never be watered at a' stream if it run from where the disease is known to exciable lifting you have a big surface exposed to the wind, and anything that is lighter than the air tends to become the ist. Dogs or other animals belonging to infected farms should not be allowed to

plaything of the air. Imagine trying to roam about at will where hogs are kept, propel a balloon against the wind. Why it would tear to pieces. Do you want to as they may carry the infection to them. If these rules be carefully observed there need be little fear of hog cholera know what my idea of a flying machine is? Well, I'll tell you. It's a long, eigar-shaped kind of a baloon with a car causing any serious loss or spreading to any alarming extent. beneath to which are attached two long

poles. The aeronaut just poles himself along; hind of dancing over the ground on two stilts. See? That's my idea of a Seasonable Hints and Suggestions. The liberal use of lime in a fine condition will greatly assist in reducing old sod land that may be plowed for corn this spring. The lime should be flying machine. But the thing never will be practicable until an engine of fifty horse power can be devised to weigh about forty pounds, and with two divided into two lots, one third applied before plowing the sod, and the re-mainder after the sod shall have been long vanes, say about about fifty feet long, cutting through the air at a pro-digious rate of speed." turned over, harrowing the surface after the land shall have been plowed. The rains will carry lime down, and be-fore the corn crop shall be matured the effects of the lime will be very marked. The president of France has an income from the government of \$240,000 a year In those sections where the frost has

-that is to say, \$120,000 as salary, \$60,000 for keeping up his official state and \$60,000 for traveling expenses. The eft the ground the plowing should not be delayed. Corn land cannot be turned over too soon, as the frost will greatly assist in reducing it. The cutworm is money is paid in monthly installments the principal enemy to contend with when the corn is young, and the best remedy is to plow the ground early enough to allow the cut worms to be It is noticed in Mexico that the laying of railroad tracks produces rain. As fast as construction advances rain falls. One theory is that the large quantity tvrnee up to the frost.

of steel rails on flat cars produces rain. Keeping toads out of wells is a difficult matter with some. The surface around An eccentric individual named William Watts, who died a few days ago at Burlington, Kan., had an idiosyncratic the well should be cemented for a space equal to a circumference of fifty feet. This would compel the toads to enter at a woman and a cook stoye, a distance too great to reach the well. and would tolerate neither about his It seems almost impossible to keep them out by closing the entrance only, as theyfind their way in lower down.

Much valuable manure may be saved by carefully deodorizing and compost-ing the refuse and night soil. A mix-ture of five bushels of dry dirt and one pound of carbolate of lime added to the sink or closet as required will convert the whole into a valuabled manure that can be handled as readily as that made

in the barnyard. It is claimed for the mutton breeds of sheep that with the same method of

continued, replying to another question, "I don't know, it is out of my field of work. But I know how long I am going That is I think I do." to live.

I asked him to explain, and he went on-"I have always been dreamy and contemplative, living in a subjective realm and pondering on the meaning of life. When I was about six years old I was one afternoon down on the bank of a familiar stream that crept into a pool

at that point near my home, and I was thinking about the problem whence and wherefore that has puzzled me ever since. Suddenly a strange shadow fell on that lucent pool, and in the shadow I saw a certain date vaguely and tremul ously outlined. I was impressed that it was the date of my death. Perhaps it was not, but the impression was vivid and permanent. I have never shaken it off.

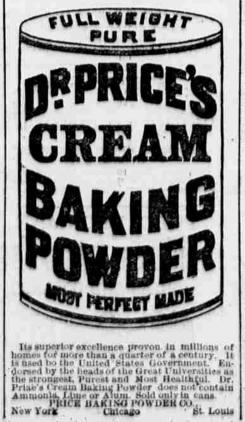
"I would not like to inquire what the date was," I said, "but the American people surely have a right to know whether it will occur previous to March 4, 1893, the end of the next presidential term.

The remark failed to evoke his secret but he added:-

"I never would begin a journey or Friday, or any important piece of work, and there is a number other than the one I have alluded to, which has been so uniformly disastrous to me that I always avoid placing myself in relations with it. If I were about to take the train and saw the fatal number on one of the cars I should go back and wait for the next train. Of course, people say this is all foolish, but what do we know of the hidden purposes that hem us in and impel us on our way."

Mrs. Sye Smith, the wife of a fireman in a St. Louis iron foundry, has invented a simple and ingenious contrivance to be placed in the slots of drop-letter boxes for the preventation of the theft of mail matters by means of wires.

Mrs. M. P. Johnson, of Warsaw, Ky. has a quilt that contains 7,680 pieces. She was seventy-five years old when she made it. Mrs. Johnson has made during her lifetime 150 quilts, eighty-live of which she has given away.

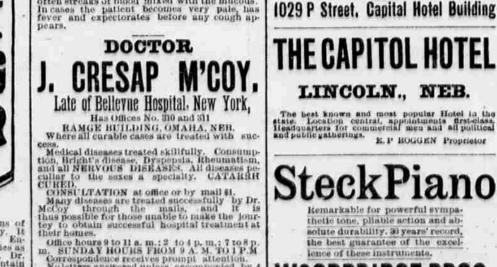


willingly coroborate the above statement to any person doubting it. **Can Catarch Be Cured?** The past age might be called a superstitions for the present can more properly be called among the impossibilities have now become veryday possibilities. It would be superflicuous for make certain allments the human body is subject to a special study, and claim to be able to make certain allments the human body is subject to a special study, and claim to be able refersibilities of others is now all the rage, and well does he or they deserve the success they have loose their asying so make it so? The man who provide the nearest to overcoming the seeming impossibilities of others is now all the rage, and well does he or they deserve the success they have labored so hard to attain. Dr. J. Cressp Mark aboved so hard to attain and. Dr. J. Cressp Mark aboved so hard to attain and. They J. Cress to give sight to the bild; but by the aboved so hard to attain and. They J. Cress Mark aboved so hard to attain and the out roubles. They make catarrh a speciality, because it is one of the most prevalent and throat troubles. They have labored so they and the able of the set of the set so that they have cured and do cure catarrh as the most prevalent and throat troubles. They have catarrh a speciality, because it is one of the most prevalent and throat troubles in the set of the the people of this able from week to be the daily papers testimonials from week in the daily papers testimonials from they apper the statement that the doubting the set the full name and address of the people prior to visiting the doctors offices for any means obscure or unknown, but the hey no is TRACING THE CONNECTION. Signal Dangers Which Are Made Known Before Consumption Appears. When catarrh has existed in the head and upper part of the throat for any length of time —the patient living in the district where people are subject to catarrhal affection—and the dis-see her head head the catarrhal affection—and the dis-

--the patient living in the district where people are subject to catarrhal affection-and the discase has been left uncured, the catarrh invariably, sometimes slowly, extends down the windple and into the bronchial tubes, which tubes convey the air into the different parts of the tungs. The tubes become affected from the swelling and mucns arising from catarrh, and in some instances become affected from the swelling and mucns arising from catarrh. And in some instances become affected from the swelling and mucns arising from catarrh, and in some instances become plugged up so that the air cannot get in as freely as it should. Shortness of breath follows, and the patient breathes with labor and with difficulty.
In other cases there is a sound of cracking and wheezing inside the chest. At this stage of the disease the breathing is usually more rapid than when in health. The patient also has hot flashes over his body.
The pain which accompanies this condition is of a duil character, feit in the cats, behind the breasthone or under the shoulder blade. The pain may come and go last a few days and then be absent for several others. The cough that occurs in the first stages of bronchial catarrh is dry, comes at intervals, is hacking in character and usually most troblesome in the morning on arising, or going to bed at night, and it may be the first evidence of the disease extending in the hungs.

the lungs. At first there may be nothing brought up by the cough; then there is a little tough tenacious mucus, which the patient finds great difficulty

mucus, which the patient finds great difficulty in bringing up. Sometimes there are fits of coughing induced by tough mucous—so violent as to cause your fiting. Later on the mucous that is raised is jound to contain small particles of yellow mait er, which indicates that the small tubes in the hungs are now affected. With this there are often streaks of blood mixed with the mucous. In cases the patient becomes very pale, has fever and expectorates before any cough appears



Correspondence receives prompt attention. No letters answered unless accomponied by ents in stamps.

Address all mail to Dr. J. C. McCoy, Rooms 310and 311Ramge bui Iding, OmahaNeb



Proprietor Omaha Business College,

IN WHICH IS TAUGHT

Book-Keeping, Penmanship,

Commercial Law, Shorthand, Telegraphing

and Typewriting.

S E. Cor 16th and Capitol Avenue

JOSEPH GILLOTTS

STEEL PENS

GOLD MEDAL PARIS EXPOSITION 1878.

Nos. 303-404-170-604.

THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS.

WEAK MEN Indiscretions of

OMAHA

-DELIVERED TO-

-BY CARRIER FOR----

ANY PART OF LINCOLN

20 Cents a Week

Seven papers a week. Send your order to the

Remarkable for powerful sympa-thetic tone, pliable action and ab-

solute durability. 30 years' record

the best guarantee of the exce.

lence of these instruments.

The appendix of the second sec

Elestringelte St. Bade 64

GENERATIVE WEARNESS, GIV-

BEE.

Send for College Journal

MENONLY

THE

athtron



DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREAT-MENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizzi-bess, Convulsions Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration, caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakerluiness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in Insanity, and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Sperma-torthœa caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box con-tains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail Prepaid on receipt of price. of price

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to re-fund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by C. F. GOOD-MAN, Druggist, Sole Agent, 1110 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb.

MPORTED STALLIONS FORSALE



J.W. Barnsdall, M. D

Homoeopathic Specialist,

SURGEON

Gynacologist and Obstetrician.

Telephone 979.

RAMGE BLOCK, - - OMAHA.

E. T. Allen, M. D.,

THROAT

BAMGE BL'K., OMAHA

W. J. GALBRAITH

Surgeon and Physician.

DREXEL & MAUL,

Undertakers & Embalmers

At the old stand, 1407 Farnson St. Orders by tele-graph solicited and promptly attended to Teleph ne No. 25

rs to John G. Jacobs

Office N. W Corner 14th and Donglas St. O telephone, 405; Residence telephone, 568.

Mrd only by th

Spectacles Accurately Prescrit

EYE AND NOSE.

EAR

We cordiary recommend your is as the text remedy known to us far fomorities and Gleet. We have sold consider-able, and in every cass is bas given satisfactics.

Alcott & Link

Sold by Druggists. Frice \$1.00.

Hudson, M. X.

Office