LINCOLN NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Leese Replies to An Attack By An Omaha Paper.

CHARGES WITHOUT FOUNDATION

Decisions Filed in the Supreme Court Yesterday - Three Dwelling Houses Destroyed By Fire-General and Personal.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE,) 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, Jan. 9,

The attack on Attorney General Leese h last evening's issue of the Omaha World has been the subject of considerable comment throughout the day in Lincoln. Mr. Leese was sitting at his deak this morning, at the hour The Bee representative made his rounds at the state house, and to his query, "Have you read the article, and if so, what have you to say regarding it!" he said:

"Yes, I have read the article in the Omaha World, and will state that I have neither an executive officer or clerk in my office. I have a deputy and stenographer, but that does not violate the constitution. The business of this department actually requires the help that I have. Much of my own time is occu-pied on the various state boards, and but for the assistance given me by the legislature my office would be closed most of the time, or the business of the state would be greatly impeded by my absence at the various board

meetings.
"By virtue of my office I am a member of the board of educational lands and funds, the board of public lands and buildings, the state board of transportation, the board of purchases and supplies, and the state board of pharmacy. Each of these boards require a great deal of time, and without the help I

have my department would go down.
"My duties also require me to attend to all cases in the supreme court where the state is a party. A printed brief in each case is necessary and requires the personal appear-ance of myself or deputy. Sixty cases have been briefed and presented to the supreme court during the last two years. In addition to the criminal cases, more important litiga-tion has been successfully prosecuted in be-half of the state within the last two years than since the organization of the state prior thereto. In addition to this, more prior thereto. In addition to this, more than two thousand opinions on law questions to public officials throughout the state, have been written from this department. I have no elerical work in my office to perform other than that performed by myself. My deputy is not an executive officer, and the act of the legislature, giving me a deputy, is not un-

constitutional.
"The governor is an executive officer, and appoints the state veterinary and live stock commission, bureau of labor, and they are not executive officers. The secretary of state, treasurer, land commissioner, and reporter of the supreme court, each have a deputy, and they are not executive offi-cers. The state board of transportation cers. The state board of transportation appoints three secretaries and a clerk, yet they are not executive officers. The constitution does not authorize any of said appointments, nor is it necessary to their legality that it should.

"It is true that my stenographer is a near relative, but the wor't is well done, and it is not wrong to appoint one in whom confidence can be implicitedly placed. The governor has appointed his son as his private secretary. The auditor has a son and niece for clerks. The land commissioner had a sisterin-law and two other relatives. The present land commissioner has appointed a niece. The secretary of state had a daughter employed in his office, and the deputy supreme court reporter has a sister in his office. Ben-ton has a relative in his office, and so has the attorney general. There is no doubt but what these appointees do their work well. I can see no wrong in this, everything else

"I want to say in addition that I have not posed as a reformer. I am selected by the cople to guard their interests. I have never by word, act or deed, favored Lincoln or any other locality, to the detriment of Omaha or any other place. The state board of transportation decided that a complaint made that the rates on lumber from Omaha discriminated against Lincoln when shipped south and west. There was no one on the board but that said this was true, and or remedying the matter I, with the majority, ordered the rates lowered from Omaha, instead of allowing the rates to be raised; the rate charged was high enough, and was all the roads had been charging, and I could not see any good reason why it should be raised. "It is true that I asked that the Union Pa cific road be foreclosed because the directors in their list report said the road could never pay the debt, and asked that the government debt be given to them. If the government does give up its claim, it ought to be given to the people, and not to the road. The bill now pending in congress, known as the Outhwait bill, is not a good one in my opinion. The manner of computing the amount due the government makes the debt \$17,000,000 less than the amount justly due. There is no reason to believe that the company would obey the new law, as every provision of the acts of 1869, 1878 and 1878 have been disregarded. Eight millions of collateral trust bonds have been issued, in violation of the act of 1873, without the con-sent of congress. It had issued and guaranteed \$14,000.000 Oregon Short Line bonds, and \$7,000.000 St. Joseph & Grand Island bonds, and paid dividends while a floating debt of some \$13,000,000 existed. The Outhwaite bill extends the government debt fifty years, thereby giving to inferior liens a pri ority over the government. Then again the company refuses to submit to the laws of the state, claiming exemption by reason of being chartered by an act of congress. While I do not believe that this proposition is true, yet the question is raised every time an order is made by the board.

I have nothing to be ashamed of in any of my transactions. My conscience is clear, and I propose to stand by the right, and fairly and impartially discharge my official duty as I understand it."

THREE HOUSES BURNED.

The fire alarm was turned in at a late hour last night, but not soon enough to save three dwelling houses discovered to be on fire at the corner of Twenty-second and K streets. The buildings were too far from the nearest hydrant to make it possible for the fire department to do effective work. The house in which the fire caught is almost in the middle of the block, and the wind drove it into the two buildings on the east, and it was impossible to save either of them. The boys, as usual, did good work and pro-voked the admiration of all who saw them in voked the admiration of all who saw them in their attempts to save the property. The buildings were one-story cottages, built at a cost of nearly or quite \$1,000 each, but the insurance on them was light and the owners, who are poor people, are heavy losers in the sense of their circumstances. The house in which the fire caught was unoccupied, and the origin of the fire is quite a mystery. No one was seen on fire is quite a mystery. No one was seen or the premises and there seems to be no good reason to suspect incendiarism.

SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Mr. William A. Sellick was admitted to

practice.

Bandy vs. Early, continued.

The following causes were argued and submitted: State ex rel Connell vs Koso, Missouri Pacific Railway company vs Vandeventer et al, Wardell vs McConnell, Richardson county vs Mussleman.

The following companys were handed down. The following opinions were handed down

to-day:
Angel vs Bilby. Error from the district court of Johnson county. Affirmed. Opinion by Cobb, J.

Ion by Cobb, J.

Withelmson vs Bentley. Appeal from the district court of Webster county. Affirmed. Opinion by Cobb, J.

Smith vs Gibson. Error from the district court of Douglas county. Modified. Opinion by Reese, Ch. J.

Anderson vs State. Error from the district court of Brown county. Affirmed. Opinion by Maxwell, J.

Yule vs Webster. Appeal from the district court of Pierce county. Affirmed. Opinion by Cobb, J.

Yule vs Black. Appeal from the district court of Pierce county. Affirmed. Opinion by Cobb, J.

court of Pierce county. Affirmed. Opinion

Maurer vs Miday. Error from the district court of Douglas county. Affirmed. Opinion

CHY NEWS AND NOTES.

The state historical society closed its annual session to night. Prof. Warner presented his paper on "Political Science," and Mrs. Manley on the "History of the Home for the Friendless." Both papers were well

received. The work of the convention was minently satisfactory in every respect. George F. Koon, of The Bee, was in Lin-

coln between trains to-day.

The state board of transportation will meet The state board of transportation will meet to morrow to elect a clerk and board of secretaries. Ager and Waring are seemingly anxious to continue on the pay roll of the state another term. They will, however, get off the ragged edge very shortly now.

The prohibs accuse Speaker Watson of having broken faith with their crowd. As usual, too, the outsiders howl the loudest—that is the third party fellows who did everything possible to defeat the republican party. It would look a deal better for this class to clamp their tongues. class to clamp their tongues.

Hon. Peter Van Astwerp, of Syracuse,
Otoe county, was in Lincoln to-day. He is
one of the best republicans in the state, and

withal a good fellow on general principles. The late enterprise of THE BEE is the talk of the state. It struck the popular chord, and public appreciation is manifest in a thousand ways. About Horses.

Zulu Magnetic Oil cures ring bone, spavin sprains, etc. Ask your druggist,

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. Chosen to Preside Over the Affairs of

National Banks. In general with all national banks through out the United States those in Omaha held their annual meetings Tuesday and elected officers as follows:

Omaha National—Directors: Guy C. Bar-ton, J. H. Millard, N. W. Wells, William Wallace, E. W. Nash, Charles H. Brown, A. U. Wyman, J. J. Brown, A. J. Simpson, J. H. Millard, president; A. U. Wyman, vice president; William Wallace, cashier; E. E. Balch, assistant cashier; R. Carrier, assist-

United States National - Directors: H. M. Caldwell, Benjamin F. Smith, Boston: C. W. Caidwell, Benjamin F. Smith, Boston; C. W. Hamilton, M. T. Barlow, C. Will Hamilton.
C. W. Hamilton, president; M. T. Barlow, cashier; C. Will Hamilton, assistant cashier, Nebraska National — Directors: A. E. Touzalin, John S. Collins, W. V. Morse, Lewis S. Reed, R. C. Cushing, J. N. H. Patrick Henry W. Vates president; Lewis S. Reed, vice president; W. H. S. Hughes, cashier.

W. H. S. Hughes, cashier.

First National—Directors: H. Kountze,
A. Kountze, J. A. Creighton, A. J. Poppleton, W. A. Paxton, J. M. Woolworth, J. A.
McShane, F. H. Davis, Henry Pandt. H.
Kountze, president: J. A. Creighton, vice
president; F. H. Davis, cashier, and W. H.
Megquier and H. E. Yates, assistant cashiers

Merchants' National—Directors: Frank Murphy, John F. Coad, Charles C. Housel, Ben B. Wood, Samuel E. Rogers, George W. Doane, Luther Drake. Frank Murphy, president; Samuel E. Rogers, vice presi-dent; Ben B Wood, cashier; Luther Drake, assistant cashier.
Commercial National—Directors: E. M.

Morseman, G. M. Hitchcock, Joseph Gar-neau, Jr., Andrew Henery, E. M. Andreesen, William G. Maul, L. B. Williams, A. P. Hopkins, Alfred Millard, A. P. Hopkins, president; William G. Maul, vice president; Alfred Millard, cashier; F. B. Bryant, as-sistant cashier

A "Put and Call."

This is a funny phrase to the unitiated, but all the brokers understand it. They use it when a person gives a certain per cent for the option of buying or seling stock on a fixed day, at a price stated on the day the option is given. It is often a serious operation to the dealer but there is a more serious "put and call" than this: when you are "put" to bed with a severe cold, and your friends "call" a physician. Avoid all this by keeping in the house Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The great cure for pulmonary and blood diseases. Its action is marvelous. It cures the worst cough, whether acute, lingering, or chronic. For weak lungs spittingsof blood, short breath, consumption night-sweats, and kindred affections, it surpasses all other gedi-

For a disordered liver try Beecham'sPills. WATCHED BY A POLICEMAN.

The Tabooed Establishment of C. S. Higgins Under Police Care.

A policeman dressed in full uniform and ding sentinel over the bar room of C. S. Higgins, at Twelfth and Douglas streets, is a sight that greets the gaze of callers at this tabooed place of cheer. Since Tuesday. an officer has been continually on guard, and it is proposed to continue this order of things until Higgins comes down from his stubborn seat and complies with the mandates of the excise board to close up. A renewal of his license to sell spiritous drinks was denied him on Tuesday, and the mayor and authorities who had given him permission to keep his place open for the sale of cigars and tem-perance drinks pending consideration of the application for a license, supposed that he would be willing to draw the blinds of his establishment when the final decision was rendered. His failure to do this has been the incentive for placing a policeman on guard to see that Higgins does not sell intox-

Pears' soap is the most elegant toilet

Knights of Labor Meeting. There will be a mass meeting of labor repesentatives and citizens at the council chamber to-night for the purpose of dis-cussing the Australian system of voting and the best means of securing its adoption in this state. The meeting will be addressed by able speakers who have made a study of the question and know the workings of the system. All citizens who are interested in

Coughs and Hoarseness-The irritation which induces coughing immediately re-lieved by use of Brown's Brouchial Troches. Sold only in boxes.

election reform are requested to attend the

Bellevue Improvement Company. J. T. Clarke, F. S. Blaney, Thomas A. Creigh, H. T. Clarke and W. J. Broatch, filed articles of incorporasion with the county clerk this morning. The capital is placed at \$50,000, and the objects of the corporation are to purchase, sell, and lease real estate in Bellevue and erect buildings

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Relieves indigestion, dyspepsia, etc.

Born on Monday morning, January 7, to Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Falconer, a twelve-pound boy.

Summer Worship.

George Moore in National Review: Cruelty was the vice of the ancient, vanity is that of the modern world. Vanity is the last disease. To-day we all seek admiration—that is to say, admiration in its original sense of wonderment. It matters not at all to us if we obtain approbation-instinctively eschewit, fearing all that might tend diminish the sentiment wonder which we engerly be to create. The stage strive therefore catches the great part of the attention of modern society. Painting, music and poetry demand special talents-ability is acquired to compose even a bad opera, a bad epic, a bad picture—but anyone can play Juliet and Hamlet badly; besides, to compose even bad operas, epics and pictures, solitude and long con-centration of thought are needed, and with solitude and long concentration of thought the young ladies and young men of to-day will have nothing to do. Desiring parade and wonderment, they turn their eyes to the stage. Our gen eration has ceased to work; we all want to live well, to enjoy life. Everywhere I note this desire. Young sons shrink I note this desire. Young sons shrink from the counting-house and shudder at the name of Manitoba. The arts offer them a pretext for remaining at home. So the arts are encombered with young men and women. The most intelligent and the least carnal go to literature, painting, sculpture, and music; the stupid, the vain, and the fleshy go to the stage. Not in vocation and original impulse must we seek the reason of the thousands of pictures that yearly line the walls of the public galleries and the piles of novels that crowd the stalls of the booksellers, but in vanity and idleness; and the dull-witted, uneducated, over dressed young men who speak of being on or of going on the Kensington and Baysstage in drawing rooms, are cowardly too enlist, too lazy to face the bardships of colonial life. cowardly too They would pull plums out of the mummer's (actor's) pie, but they will not go into the kitchen where it is made and paked.... The profession must be raised, etc. If I except a couple of princesses and a duchess in perspective, I know no young lady who has not at one time or other expressed a regret that she was not an actress. Women are quite as foolish and quite as vain as menwhich is saying a great deal—and they desire the stage for the same reason as their brothers. But for the young ladies there is at least an excuse: now that we have a surplus female population it is clear that all women cannot marry, they cannot enlist, nor yet go out to the colonies and become domestic servants. So they sigh after the stage. "What are we to do with our daughters?" is a vital question. The young ladies cry in chorus, "Put us on the stage, mamma;" but mamma still hesitates, and the question is debated: Can, Ethel, Harriet, and May sing in the chorusnot in Mr. Farnie's operas, but in Mr. Gilbert's-and remain as good and pure young ladies as if they had continued to do crochet work in the drawing room at home?" The parents opposed for a while their daughters' wishes, but in their heart of hearts they think it would be no bad thing if Ethel, Harr.et and May were to earn each 30 shillings or £2 a week. Such is the "psychological moment" in Kensington and Bayswater, and out of it come all the various hypocrisy, subterfuge and sophistry which we may read under such

the "Social Status of the Actor. It is an easy matter to avoid the discomforts and distress of coughs and colds by using Chamberlain'ts Cough It is by far the best treatment ever brought into general use for coughs, colds and hoarseness. When the first symptoms of a cold appear, use Chamberiain's Cough Remedy, and the cold can be broken up at once. Sold by all druggists.

headings as "Church and Stage," and

She Bombarded the Court

Judge Bolster, of the Roxbury police court, Boston, says the Chicago Tri-bune, has just had a rather novel experience. Minnie Pearson, an eighteenyear-old girl, who was before him on the charge of drunkenness, and as she seemed an old offender the judge held her for a future appearance. The decree was hardly passed the lips of his honor when the girl, who it appears was well prepared for emergencies, let fly a tin dipper at the judge, and had her aim been accurate would probably have marked the court's face. However, the dipper flew by without effect. This further enraged the young vixen and she followed her first shot with another, this time sending a tin pail, which, owing to the timely interposition of a constable, also went wide of its mark, though it narrowly missed the head of the assistant clerk. How the young woman managed to carry so much tinware about her is a mystery.

Quick, safe, sure. This is said of Salvation Oil, the great rheumatic remedy and greatest cure on earth for pain. Price 25 cents a bottle. "Down in the coal mines underneath the ground" coughs and colds are very frequent and there is where Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

A Fire Put Out With Wine. Paris Register: It is not often that a fire is put out with wine. This was done

last week at Kreuzmach on the occasion of a fire which broke out at night in the house of a large wine merchant, soon enveloping the whole building. Some sixty hogsheads of wine in the store which could not only not be saved but burst, and their contents ran into a ditch in the garden behind the house. Here the firemen placed their engines, with which they poured streams of wine upon the burning building, and suc-ceeded in getting the fire under control. The fumes of the wine were so strong that the firemen had to be repeatedly relieved

FULL WEIGHT PURE CREAM DELICIOUS FLAVORING NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS

Used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities and Public Food Analysts, as the Strongest. Purest and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Limeor Alum. Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts. Vanilla, Lemon, Grange, Almond. Rose, etc., do not contain Poisonous Gils or Chemicals. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., New York. Chicago. St. Louis.

The Pride of the Schwartzbrods.

America: "Leave me, Hoinrich! I can't never be yourn!" As these words hustled through the ambient atmosphere, Hildegrade Schwartzbrod fell upon an old gold fauteuil and gasped for breath-as gasping for anything but breath seemed to this girl uselessutterly useless. A young man stood before her and staggered three times or more, as he heard these words that pronounced his doom. He would have fallen and spoiled the carpet had he not clutched a plaster cast of Bismarck for support. The silence that followed was broken by the deep voice of old Fritz Schwartzbrod rising from the basement. He and some others of his patrician Teuton friends were playing sixty-five in the basement dining-room, and sturdy old Fritz was cursing his hard luck in eloquent Plattdeutsch. "Leave me, Heinrich!" repeated Hildegradeunder the influence of strong excitement she sometimes spoke English. The young man staggered again, and with a burst of soul-searing emotion took a quid of tobacco from his mouth. and wafted it at a chromo of Von Moltke. He was a fine specimen of manhood, and as he stood before the supine figure of the girl, clad, as he was, in a leather apron that concealed the contour of his frame, he looked every inch a Viking. Yet Heinrich Pretzel was not the equal of the lissome aristocrat who crouched upon the fauteuil before him. Nay, Fritz Schwartzbrod was Chicago's proudest brewer, while Heinrich's foot was on the first round of fortune's ladder—he drove a beer wagon. "Lieben sic mich nicht?" he exclaimed in agonizing accents. "I do not say that," answered Hildegrade still speaking English—a bad habit she had learned from some children of the American hoi pollok "I caunot say that I do not love you; for deep down below this dollar-and-a-quarter Jersey there palpitates a love so strong, so overpowering, that Limburger were to it but a weak and puny circumstance. Of this our hero understood nothing but the trisyllable "Limburger;" but in that word recognizing an afflinity be-tween them, he clasped her in his manly apron. She struggled with him; but strong girl as she was, with arms on her that would have filled a pair of ordinary trousers, she was but as a beer keg in his hands. "You must-you shall be mine," he hissed in Bavarian dialect. At this supreme moment a portiere was drawn aside and old Fritz Swartzbrod stood before them towering above them like an avenging Gam-brinus. "Heraus!" shouted the sturdy old man, "Heraus mit dot bier-peddler."
"Bier pettler, yourselluf," said Hein-rich, with quiet dignity. "You vas shust der same like me ven you game to Chicago ten year ago. You vas used to trive for Donnervetter." "Himmel! Donnervetter! Don't pack-talk mit me. Didn't I gome to America in 1871, und ain't I got me a million in der peesness! Vasn't I tree terms gounty gommis-sioner?" "Ish dot so?" retorted Heinrich Pretzel, a world of irony in his ac-"Vot's der matter mit me? vas here in dis gountry only ten months already und dis week I vas a shudge of elegtion?" "Heraus!" cried the old pratician, "Leave go your holt mit my taughter. I tell you, if you vasn't such a good driver I vould discharge you to oncet, und sooner as my taughter vould marry you I vould marry her to-to-a Amerigan." "Father!" shricked Hildegrade. This was too much for Heinrich's proud spirit; he knocked over two cuspidors and strode to the street, mounted his wagon, and drove to the nearest saloon, where he had to leave seven half-barrels, "As for you," said seven half-barrels. "As for you," said stern old Schwartzfrod, when left alone with his daughter, "I swear dot I-."
"You cannot swear, father," interrupted Hildegrade. "You cannot swear.

There is no bible in the house.'

A clergyman, after years of suffering rom that loathsome disease, Catarrh, from that loathsome disease Catarch and vainly trying every known remedy at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren St., New York City, will receive the recipe free of charge.

The New Rapid Fire Cannon. New York Times: Information has been received in this country through military channels of the complete suc-

cess of the trial of the new English Armstrons six-inch rapid-fire gun. This gun is a development of the Armstrong 4.72-inch rapid-fire gun, which succeeded in throwing in 1 minute and 40 seconds 10 projectiles, each capable of piercing 9 inches of iron. The won-derful success of the latter gun, commonly known as "the rapid-firing 36pounder," gave the British an advan-tage in naval warfare which foreign officers were quick to perceive. found that the projectiles which could be fired with such extraordinary rapidity weighed no less than 45 pounds and had a velocity of 2,973 foot seconds, and were capable of penetrating 9 inches of iron and 2 feet of oak and teak. The whole weight of the gun is only 4,200

pounds. Notwithstanding the efficiency of the 1.72-inch gun it was decided by the British ordnance board to construct a 6-inch rapid fire gun on the same plan as the former. The question immediately arose, will a 6-inch Armstrong resist the heat resulting from a fire of such rapidity? As a result of the trial it has been found that the gun has stood intact the enormous pressure to which it has been subjected, and instead of forty-gve pound projectiles the British now have a gun which will throw, with almost the same rapidity, projectiles weighing 110 pounds, with a penetration of ten and a half inches of iron and four feet of oak and teak. The powder charge is nearly forty-two pounds in weight and the chamber pressure over seventeen and a half tons.

The great advantage possessed by these British rapid fire guns is the rapidity with which they can be loaded and fired. For some time past the 1,700 ton class of British cruisers have relied upon them almost wholly for their armaments, a vessel of the Garnet class, for instance, asking for no better battery

The new torpedo cruiser Rattlesnake of the British service carries forward on her forecastle her only gun, which consists of a rapid-firing gun having a range of five miles. The Rattlesnake, which has a speed of twenty-two knots per hour, is able to work this gun, in an ordinary sea way, while running at her highest rate of speed.

In no particular are the rapid-fire guns so advantageous as when employed in repelling torpedo-boat night attacks or in clearing a beach of an enemy shel-tered behind intrenchments and earthworks. In the engagement at Suakim the other may the Racer and Starling used their rapid-fire guns with more than usual success, and were instrumental in contributing not a small part to the victory of General Grennell.

Several attempts have been made to introduce this British gun into the American service, but so far nothing exactly like it has been adopted. The American service is depending in the main on Hotchkiss' revolving cannon, Hotchkiss' quick-fire guns, and Gat-lings for its secondary batteries. A rapidity of ten shots in one minbeen obtained

the thirty-three-pounder Hotchkiss, with a penetration of eight inches of iron. This is a good result, but officers doubt the ability of the Hotchkiss to stand the same heat strain under con-

tinued fire as the Armstrong rapid-fire The five-mile range of the rapid-fire guns makes it extremely difficult for the swiftest torpedo boat to approach a vessel armed with these guns without being torn to pieces by the incessant rain of solid shot they are capable of throw-ing. They are breech-loading, and are worked either by steam or hand brakes. Six men only are required to work them effectively. These guns may be said to be an im-provement on the Hotchkiss in the same way that the Hotchkiss is an improvement on the Gatling and Gardner. The superiority of the rapid-fire gun is in its ability to throw heavy metal at a rate which exceeds any modern gun of single-firing capacity. The Hotchhiss can throw ten shots per minute from the 33-pounder, but the accuracy with which ten shots in one minute and forty seconds can be thrown from the rapid shot-gun, to say nothing of the increase in metal, far exceeds the rain of lighter projectiles from the Hotchkiss. ever, judging from the familiarity with which the details of the British rapidfire gun are being discussed, it need not cause surprise if an improved type of the piece is seen aboard one of the new American cruisers before long.

Finest Trains to Washington. The Baltimore & Ohio railroad is the only line running through trains from the west to Washington, and they have recently improved the service by putting on two vestibule trains, one o which leaves Cincinnati daily at 7:30 p. m., and the other leaves Chicago daily at 7:05 p. m. All cars in these trains are vestibuled, including baggage cars, day coaches and Pullman Buffet sleepers, thus wholly overcoming the swaying motion imparted to ordinary trains when rounding curves at high speed. The trains are heated by steam drawn from the locomotive. Porters are in attenuance in the day coaches as well as in the sleepers to wait upon passengers. In accordance with its long-established policy, the B. & O. exacts no extra fare for passage on these trains.

The President's Reception. Washington Post: A tall, dark, handsome young lady, dressed in black, and wearing a large black hat, stood directly behind Mrs. Cleveland during most of the reception, and attracted a great deal of attention. She was Miss Phelps, of Mississippi, and the resemblance between her and Mrs. Cleveland was very striking. She had the same regular features, clear complexion and, and her eyes and hair were of the same shade. She was taller and somewhat heavier, however, but this seemed to be the only point of difference. She had even caught Mrs. Cleveland's style of dressing her hair, and had much the

Washington Evening Post: One of the "general public" was named Decker. and as he approached the president he told Colonel Wilson in confidence that his name was such an easy one that it could not be mistaken. "Happy to meet you, Mr. Cracker,"

said the president. "Happy to meet you, Mr. Baker, said Mrs. Cleveland. "Mr. Sacker," murmured Mrs. Bayard, doubtfully.

"Happy to meet you, Mr. Black," said Mrs. Whitney, confidently. And thus Mrs. Fairchild wished him "Happy New Year, Mr. Brown," and Mr. Decker escaped and looked at one of his cards to see what his name was

A True Statement of the Facts.



MR. JOHN KROPHGANS.

Mr. Krophganz was found by a reporter at his residence, No. 144 South 13th street, who furnished the following statement of tacts. I am by trade a carpenter and work at the Simmon's Manufacturing Co., having been in their employ two years. About the time I commenced working there I noticed that breathing through my nose was becoming more difficult, this trouble kept increasing until along last summer, my left nostril got so bad that I could hardly force are through it, and only partially through the right one, this compelled me to breath almost entirely through my mouth, and mornings when I would wake up my tongue and throat felt as dry as a chip, after risins, I would start in to hawk and spit until my broat would get partially eleared of the phlegm which would accumulate there during the night. On placing my finger into my left nostril, I could feel a hard projection just inside, which seemed to be the cause of some of my troubies, my throat felt full a great deal of the time and I had dull pains over my eyes and the bridge of my nose. I felt that something had to be done; having read of the success of Doctor Jordan in cases which appeared like mine, I concluded to give him a call. He told me I had catarrh, and the septum or middle partition was bent over so as to stop up the left nostril. His price to me seemed very He told me I had catarra, and the septum or middle partition was bent over so as to stop up the left nostril. His price to me seemed very reasonable and I decided to give him a tria!, and I am glad I did, for now the nostrils are open, my breathing free, the pain in my head gone. The accumulation of mucus has ceased and in fact all of the troubles I have spoken of are at end.

DOCTOR J. CRESAP MCCOY,

(Late of Believue Hospital, New York,) Charles M. Jordan

(Late of the University of New York City and Howard University, Washington, D, C. No. 310 and 311 Ramge Building

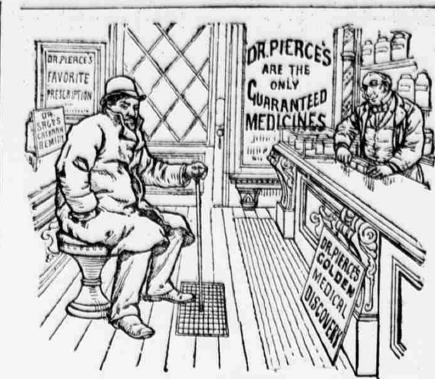
Corner Fiftcenth and Harney sts., Omana, Neb., where all curable cases are treated with success. with success.

Note—Dr. Charles M. Jordan has been resident physician for Dr. McCoy, in Omaha, for the past year and is the physician who has made the cures that have been published weekly in this paper.

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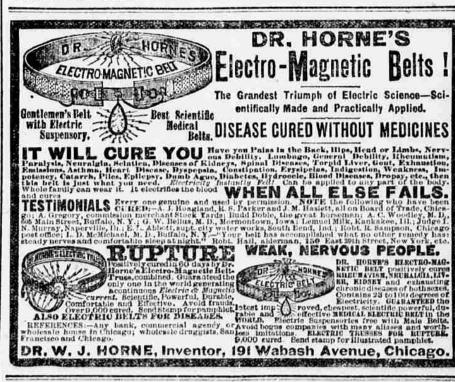
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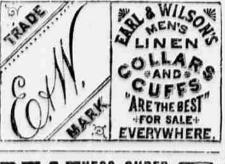


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