ARGUMENTS ARE BEING MADE.

Assistant County Attorney Shea Opens for the Presecution and is Followed by Mr. Estelle for the Defense.

liminary hearing, but, gentlemen of the jury, Gurley nor Estelle did not, they could not, say that she gave answers in this court materially different than at the examination. In mean-As early as 9 o'clock vesterday morning the court room was crowded with a motley assemblage eager to hear the arguments in the Neal murder trial.

The morning's proceedings were opened by Mr. Gurley, counsel for the defendant, filing a motion to have the fact that Neal, the prisoner, was not permitted to accompany the jury on their visit to the Pinney farm to view the scene of the tragedy, made part of the record of the trial. This motion was accompanied by the affidavit of the court reporter covering the ruling of the court granting the request of the prosecution to have the jury visit the farm.

County Attorney Mahoney, in his answer to this motion, submitted his affidavit showing that the counsel for the defendant were present when the order of the court granting the jury permission to visit the Pinney farm was made and that they offered no objection and that they thus waived their right to have their client present. He also presented the affidavit of C. J. Smyth showing that the counsel for defendant had waived their right to have their client present at the viewing of

the premises in open court.

Mr. Gurley responded, stating that the court journal was the only legitimate record that could be introduced in the argument, and that the affidavit of Mr. Mahoney fortified by one from his partner, did not make their answer a part of the court record. He said further that he might have said to Mr. Mahoney that they would waive their right to have the prisoner present at the viewing of the premises, but that that did not controvert the facts contained in the motion before the court. He therefore asked the right to incorporate the same in the journal proceedings of the court.

Mr. Mahoney replied in a vigorous manner dwelling upon the fact that Mr. Gurley himself had waived the right to have the pris present, which right was neverdenied the de-

Mr. Estelle said that whatsoever he or Mr. Gurley might have remarked to the county attorney about a waiver amounted to nothing ight to the attention of the court, which had never been done until at that mo-

Judge Clarkson said the motion would be overruled as the court desires a complete record of the pro-ceedings, and that the official record of the court reporter justified the ruling; also, that the specific understanding of the county attorney was that the counsel for the defendant had waived their right to have the pris-oner present on the occasion in question.

Neal was an attentive listener to this argument, rarely removing his eyes from the face of the lawyer speaking. The prisoner was as calm and composed as the most disinterested spectator in the audience, and looked more like a dudish graduate than a suspected mur-derer. His shock of black hair had been carelessly brushed into a semi-pompadour, and his gold-framed eyerlasses were tilted foppishly over his nose. Once in a while he turned in over his nose. Once in a while he turned in his chair and took a searching look at the heterogeneous assemblage packed in the aud-itorium, returning to his normal position with a look of refined disgust.

Mr. Shea, assistant county attorney, opened

the argument in behalf of the state. began by speaking of the importance of the case and the promptness it deserved in the way of a verdict. He then defined the duties of the jury. He referred to the fact that they had often heard of jurors in important cases who had failed to do their duty. He said that the evidence was such as must have unqualifiedly convinced all who heard it—jury, court, audience, lawyers that that man [advancing and pointing his flavories leading to the lawyers of the lawyers had been such as the lawyers and the lawyers are lawyers. He referred to the fact that

ing and pointing his finger in Neal's face], had murdered Allen Jones; also that he had murdered the old man's wife and torn from her finger the ring that would convict him.

The old couple, he continued, past the time in
life when they could offer resistence,
decrepid, trembling and helpless as babes
could have been bound and gagged, and Neal [again turning to the prisoner] could have stolen their cattle and yet allowed them to

Mr. Shea then spoke of the grades of mur-er, holding that Neal was either guilty of murder in the first degree and should hang or should go from the court house a free man. Neal, during this arraignment, never removed his eyes from the assistant prosecutor's face, and the only change that could be noted in his immobile features was a slight hairstrainer of selections. heightening of color.
Mr Shea described in detail the meeting of

Neal and old man Jones, their friendly con-versation with reference to the Pinney farm, the stock, and so forth, and just how, during all that talk, Neal was concocting his devil-ish scheme of murder. He told how Neal had executed his foul design, how he had shot the old man down and how he had hurriedly buried him. He explained how the old man had evidently been murdered first, how the two shots required to remove him had attracted his wife from the house, how Neat had rushed upon her and how, as she fled in affright, had shot her down, putting four bullets in her back as she essayed to reach the shelter of the

In recounting the incidents of the trip from South Omaha to the Pinney farm between Neal, Mott and Dee, Mr. Shea said that at the stage Mott asked Neal for a chew of tobacco, Neal had said, "I do not chew tobacco," as much as to say that that was a virtue which he possessed. A virtue by that man, who was one of the blackest flends of hades possessing a virtue. Oh no, he didn't chew tobacco, but if they should let him go free, and they should cross his path and happened to have a watch which he wanted, he would swim in their blood to get it. That was the kind of an animal Neal was.

Mr. Estelle objected to this statement, and

was sustained by the court, who said: "The statement is Improper and must not be included in again."

Mr. Shea then gave a resume of the evidence, bringing in vividly the scene where Neal had stopped Dee from taking an armful of hay from the stack where old Mrs. Jones lay buried beneath the loose timothy. Dee wanted the hay to place under the calf they were going to bring in with the rest of the stock for sale. All the incidents of the driving of the stock in were detailed and an in teresting story told of their disposition. Adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Mr. Shea resumed his argument in the af-ternoon by going back to the night of February 4, and recalling that in the evening be-tween 7:30 and 8 o'clock Neal visited Carpenter's livery stable wearing Mr. Jones' over-

coat.

"And right here, gentlemen of the jury," said the speaker, "I want to ask how you can construe it otherwise than that this man Neal, who wore that overcoat, is the bloody handed assassin of old Mr. Jones! I ask you to think of the sepulcher which Neal dug in the manure for the body of that white naired all want think of the slead, that coard old man-think of the blood that oozed through the walls of that horrible sepulcher, and state if you can that that blood can be or

any head other than the head of this already-proven villain?"

The bill of sale given by Neal when he re-ceived pay was taken up. The speaker handed it to the jury and each man was requested to scrutinize it carefully.

"Note with what great haste the bill was written by this fellow who now faces you with

such a strong face."

Chancing to refer to the prisoner as "that man with the eye glasses on," Mr. Shea stopped short in the explanation of some minor detail connected with the horse deal, and shaking his finger at Neal, exclaimed:
"And, gentlemen of the jury, I will tell you right here that I shall tell you something about those eye glasses of this prisoner before I finish. Those eye glasses are a subterfuge, mockery and a snare. Yes, gentlemen, I ill tell you all about those eye glasses

"In teling you, gentlemen, that we are morally certain of having the murderer of those old people, I need, in order to prove it, only refer to the fact that the counsel for the prisoner has not contradicted a single bit of

"Notwithstanding the fact that counsel

for the defense have been zealous to stem THE HELFENSTEIN COMBINE. the great and overwhelmingly hopeless tide of evidence against their brazen-faced ellent, Mr. Gurley of that counsel went too far when he tried to impugn the statements of that little girl, Racek. Mr. Gurley tried to make it appear that that little girl entertained some regard for this double dyed villian. O, Gurley, Gurley, I thought you too pure, too fair a man for such a thing. Gurley went at this little girl from the your first

ley went at this little girl from the very first in a raving manner that would have discom-

posed and disarranged the thoughts of the

nary examination. Under such circumstances the little girl did not repeat verbatim

the testimony which she had given at the pre-

ng, and in fact-in fact clear and convincing

that little girl's statements were the

"The fact that this little girl and Neal

played with a baby together at about the same time is used by Mr. Gurley. The utter insignificance of this incident, so far as re-

flecting upon this little girl, is too apparent

in Omaha, or at the Pinney farm. It became necessary for him to wear these glasses only after he had left Nebraska.

"Among the jewelry which he bought with the money obtained from the sale of the stock which he had stolen was a Knights

Templar charm. On that charm were the Latin words, 'In hoc signo vinces,' which

ting the purchaser were those words! How befitting were they to the state! In this sign we conquer, and mainly by those arti-cles of jewelry, or even that one article, I be-lieve that you, gentlemen of the jury, will say

that we have conquered. To my mind it is

impossible for you to say aught else than that we have conquered. We have shown the

we have conquered. We have shown the truth of Neal's guilt by these very things, especially the old gold ring which Neal took from the body of Mrs. Jones after he had shot

the life out of it."
In closing, Mr. Shea called attention to the

fact that there were but two verdicts possi-ble—guilty or innocent. He pleaded with the jury to render a verdict which would send

the assurance to every farm home in this state that the inmates were safe from the

Mr. Estelle began speaking at 3:30 o'clock,

"It was the pleasure of my friend who opened the prosecution of this case to open it

with an appeal to view the evidence in this case in a cool, calm, collected manner. Allow

me, gentlemen, to say something of the duties

sider this case by the evidence produced and the law in the case. When I go into a crowd,

into a mob, no one realizes what he is doing

I have been in a mob, and I remember that I thought and acted as did those about me, and

not for myself. When one of the greatest cities in this world was about to be destroyed

by a wild, unreasoning, unthinking mob, one man, who thought for himself and was calm, collected and composed, stood forth. It was

Lamertine. He cared naught for the tur-

moil about him. He stood for quiet thought. He led, instead of being led by that awful

midst of a great mob that is clamering for this man's blood. Oh, gentlemen, be reason-able! Stand on reason. Calmly, quietly and with justice in your hearts consider the facts

that they wanted to deal fairly with this matter, Mr. Shea comes forward with such

an exhibition and with such words as have, I warrant, never before been heard before a jury in this county. What a departure!

"The state in this case relies entirely on circumstantial evidence, and they say that all cir-

umstances point to Neal as the guilty one. If the circumstances in this case are just as consistent with the innocence of this man as

they are with his guilt, then, gentlemen, you

Proceeding, Mr. Estelle referred to the celebrated case of the State vs Bradshaw, wherein defendant was convicted on circum-

stantial evidence. The case went to the su-preme court twice, and both times the ver-

assertion that nobody had been produced who could swear that "Ed Neal," "Ed D. Neal,"

"Caton," "Livingston," etc., and the pris-oner at the bar were one and the same. He considered this to have been a fatal omission

Bre. He was a good witness. He spoke honestly, and yet, gentlemen of the jury, if you believe the testimony given by Ed O'Brien you will acquit Neal, our client have

all behind the state in this matter," was dwelt upon long and loud, while the fact was that that same "untold wealth of Douglas county" was paying counsel for prisoner, the speaker himself and Mr. Gurley.

Then the speaker announced that he would consider the case under three heads. First,

Neal's transactions on February 3 and 4; second, his transactions after those dates, and

ruary 3 instead of 4. Assuming with great emphasis that it did occur on the 3d, the speaker went on to show how the testimony

of the Racek girl acquitted the prisoner be-cause it accounted for his presence nearly every hour of the 3d. The speaker pleaded that if Neal was guilty the county attorney would let Sherman and Shellenberger out.

Admitting, for the sake of a story, that Neal was the murderer of old Mr. and Mrs. Jones,

the speaker said that no sane person would ever have returned to the scene of so awful a crime simply to obtain pelf.

"Call our client a criminal, call him nervy, say he has a bad face, a bad record, anything that you will, but for God sake don't call

This exclamation was made as if in one

breath and with deafening vehemence.

"We won't try to controvert the fact
which was tried to be shown up by that old

gold ring. No fact, no showing was made. And as for that Knight Templar charm—it was only a play in the hope of touching some member of the order who by chance might be

upon this jury.
"Then there is that paid detective affair!

Gentlemen of this jury, there isn't a detective in this country but that for \$10 a day would

give testimony to hang any person in this court room."

to let the name of Witness O'Brien alone, trying apparently by every trick of words at his command to give still greater emphasis to his assertion that Mr. O'Brien's testimony, or rather the failure of the latter to lie while

upon the stand, would go far toward acquit

for a verdict favorable to the prisoner, and court adjourned to 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Never neglect a constipated condition of the bowels, or serious results surely follow, such as piles, impure blood and many chronic

complaints. Burdock Blood Bitters is the

The Only One.

heated trains between Chicago, Council

The berth reading lamp feature in the

Pullman sleeping cars run on these lines is patented and cannot be used by any

other railway company. It is the great improvement of the age. Try it and be

Sleeping cars leave the Union Pacific depot, Omaha, at 6 p. m. daily, arriving at Chicago at 9:30 a. m. Passengers

taking this train are not compelled to get out of the cars at Council Bluffs and

tickets and sleeping car berths at Union ticket office, 1501 Farnam st. F. A. Nash, Gen. Agt.

wait for the train to be cleaned.

J. E. PRESTON Pass Agt.

Bluffs and Omaha.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway is the only line running solid vestibuled, electric lighted and steam

Mr. Estelle closed with a general appeal

It seemed utterly impossible for the speaker

him an idiot!"

third, his transactions after his arrest. Next came the assertion that it looked far more likely that the killing was done on Feb-

"The untold wealth of Douglas county is

stolen goods from the victim.

'Gentlemen, today you are standing in the

'After counsel for state had announced

"I believe it the duty of every juror to con-

pistol of the assassin.

pening as follows:

in this case.

must acquit him.

eans 'In this sign we conquer.'
"Ah, gentlemen of the jury, how ill-befit-

Neal never wore glasses in South Omaha,

to require a word of comment from me

It Outrageously Asks Judge Dundy to Step Out of Court.

THE PROTEST OF THE BAR.

neariest man that lives. When Gurley got her in this condition he sneeringly glanced at you, as much as to say, 'See, she tells a differ-ent story from what she did at the prelimi-Its Leading Members Denounce the Villainy and Urge Him to Remain in the Interest of Many Happy Homes.

> Judge Dundy heard arguments yesterday morning to determine whether or not he was disqualified to try and determine the Helfenstein cases. An unusually large number of lawyers and others were present, all of whom were interested in the case.

The attorney for Helfenstein presented a protest several days ago against Judge Dundy trying the case for the reason that E.S. Dundy, jr. was supposed to have a remote interest in the property known as Paulsen's addition which is a part of the property in litigation.

The complainant stated that he had discovered from filings in the office of the recorder of deeds that the young man in question had owned the property and that since objection had been made, had on May 17 given a deed to the Paulsen estate, for the property under consideration. He argued therefore that the court should have declined to sit on the case without having been asked. He quoted from statutes 615 and first Curtis showing that a judge who had any interest in a cause before him was disqualified to act, as as was also if

him was disqualified to act, as as was also if a relative was interested in any way. Attorney Holmes for the defendants stated that J. B. Terrill now held a quit-claim deed to the Paulsen addition. There had been a number of warranty deeds issued since "Skip" Dundy had held ownership in the property, and thought, therefore, under the circumstances that Mr. Dundy was free and clear of any interest in the property. Mr. Ambrose said that he did not believe there had been a kindred amplication of the

there had been a kindred application of the kind in the country. The relative of the court had conveyed his interest in the piece of land in controversy. He had watched Covell's reading of the statutes for one word and that was that the judge must have a personal interest. He cited several cases in contradiction of the court's personal or contingent interest. "If Helfenstein," he said, "is a resident of Omaha, there should be some relief outside the law," to which a voice in the audience said: "The claim club."

"Yes," said Mr. Ambrose, "with A. J. Hanscom, president, and John I. Redick, sec-

This attempted throwing the matter out of the court's jurisdiction, he said, was merely a subterfuge to levy blackmail upon the present holders of the property.

John I. Redick, who has a personal interest in the property, said the attempt to take the

case from the court was not to serve the ends of justice but to squeeze 20 per cent of the value of the property out of some poor man who was making a home for himself.
"When the case comes up," he said, "I will show you a clear twenty years' ownership in

show you a clear twenty years' ownership in this property." In justice to those whose homes and property were jeopardized he urged the court to try the case, as the objection presented was merely to defeat justice. He urged that if the court's son had been released from interest in the Paulsen addition the court should by the case speedily. try the case speedily,
"Twenty years ago," concluded Mr. Redick,
"if these lawyers of Helfenstein had tried this business they would have been put in the

This raised considerable laughter.
J. L. Kennedy said: "This J. L. Kennedy said: "This is not a question of retiring your honor from a case involving the interests of a few. It means the transfer of the case to some other circuit court, perhaps in Iowa, and the transfer of witness, books of record, etc., to say nothing of its continuance for a long period, greatly to the injustice of the defend-ants. I believe that your honor has the back-bone to determine whether your son has contingent interest in the property or not, he certainly can have no more. The Helfen certainly can have no more. The Helfen-stein interests are not trying to transfer the

dict of guilty, pronounced in the lower court, was affirmed. After the defendant had spent ten years in the penitentiary he was pardoned by Governor Thayer. In that case, as in this, it was proven that defendant had case to get justice but to defeat it."

John D. Howe argued that the plaintiffs were but trying to aim a shot at the court's sensibilities in the matter by arouing a remote interest of his The speaker thought it very strange if he couldn't shake hands with Thurston, Cowin and Watson without Mr. Shea calking about unassigned counsel. Then the speaker went on expatiating on the in the matter. It would resemble, he thought, the old maid's dream. She dreamed that she had been married, had a child and was one day boiling soap in the back yard when the child fell into the kettle and spoiled the soap. The counsel, knowing the sensitiveness of the court, was attempting to play upon it, but he thought the evidence did not sustain the objection and prayed that the case might be speedily tried in justice to the people whose on the part of the state.

"Several of the witnesses," said the speaker, "gave testimony which the jury must have noticed was favorable to us. Take for instance, Ed O'Brien, city editor of The

interests and homes were involved.

At the opening of the afternoon session of the Helfenstein case C. S. Chase and John C. Wharton spoke in about the same strain as had the attorneys who spoke during the morning, pleading that the cases be brought to a speedy trial. One or two other attorneys spoke briefly, asking that the cases be tried at once. Judge Dundy then asked Mr. Coveli if he had anything more to say, but that gen-tleman said he had made his argument. The court in summing up the arguments said that he could not see how he was interested in the case, with the possible exception of three or four cases in which it was said that his son our cases in which it was said that his son was incidentally interested. The heir apparent is interested in a good many things, but he could not see that it impaired his ability to try cases. He was often called upon to try cases involving the validity of taxes, but he was interested in taxes and it had never been claimed that he was not qualified to try them. The cases that his son was surposed to be The cases that his son was supposed to be interested in he felt a delicacy about decid-ing, but he could not see how he could be at all interested in the others, nor why he should

Mr. Covell will make a motion this morning that the cases involving the Paulding addition not be tried by the court.

"Why doesn't he take Hood's Sarsapa rilla! is the general inquiry of friends when a person suffers from any disease of the blood.

TRAIN'S FLYING TRIP.

The Globe Trotter Will Reach Omaha Today-Rail Notes. George Francis Train left New York at o'clock Monday evening, and will arrive in Omaha at 2 o'clock this afternoon. From here he goes west on the Union Pacific limited, leaving at 2:45. Unless some accident occurs to prevent it, Mr. Train will complete his tour around the world in sixty days easily. He is now about fifteen hours ahead of time. Every preparation is being made by the Union Pacific people to send him over their line as rapidly as pessible. Only for the fact that this limited testin runs as fast as he desires to go be world train runs as fast as he desires to go he would be furnished a special from here.

The Rush Continues.

The rate war still continues though there is no change in the situation. People continue to crowd the Milwaukee, Burlington and Missouri Pacific ticket offices buying cheap fares for Chicago, St. Louis and Kansus City. An excursion party of fifty gentlemen is being organized to take advantage of the \$1 rate and visit Kansas City next Sunday. They will leave here Saturday night.

will leave here Saturday night.

Agent De Bevoise says the Rock Island is not in this fight. "At the \$3 rate between Omaha and Chicago," he said, "there is good money for one road, but should all lines make the same schedule we would not only lose money, but ruin our local Iowa business."

Soldier's Euroute.

Lieutenant Palmer, traveling passenger agent of the Rock Island, came in from Grand Island yesterday with a train load of United States troops who are enroute from San Francisco to New York. The train contained ten cars and carried 150 men with their ac-conterments. It was transferred to the Rock Island and went on its way towards Chicago

Cushing's Successor. Harvey Middleton, the man who is to suc ceed George C. Cushing as superintendent of motive power on the Union Pacific, is thirtyeight years of age. He was born in Philadelphia and entered the railway service as machinist and fireman on the Philadelphia & Eric road in February, 1876. In 1878 he was

made assistant master mechanic and in 1887 made assistant master mechanic and in 1880 went to the Louisville & Nashville as master mechanic of the first, or Louisville division. In 1883 Mr. Middleton accepted an appointment as chief master mechanic of the Manitoba road at Minneapolis and remained there until March, 1884, when he returned to the Louisville & Nashville as superintendent of machinery. He went to the Santa Fe in a similar capacity about one year ago. He is similar capacity about one year ago. He is said to be a very bright and capable man.

A Missouri Pacific Appointment. Tom Horn, formerly division superintend ent of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley road, has been appointed coal inspector for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters at St. Louis. This position, however, it is understood, has been given to him only tem-porarily. He is to have something more important very soon.

He Got Relief.

William Westlake, a prominent farmer, stock raiser and breeder of thoroughbred horses, living about two and one-half miles from Avoca, Neb., was so badly injured by being thrown from a sulky as to be unable to raise his hand to his head. After using num erous liniments and consulting several physi erous liniments and consulting several physicians without getting any relief, he came and asked me if I knew of anything that would help him. I gave him a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Paim. In two weeks he entirely recovered the use of his arm. I consider Chamberlain's Pain Palm the greate the preparation ever produced for all sprains, bruises, deep-seated and muscular pains.—J. J. La Grange, druggist, Avoca, Neb. For sale by all druggists.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Doings of the Council. Ed Johnston was in Chicago Monday night, and was the only member of the city : council of South Omaha absent from the regular meeting.

The committee on streets asked for further time to report on the grading of Twentythird street. The appraisers appointed to determine damages to the property caused by the grading of the alley between Twenty fourth and Twenty-fifth and L and M streets, reported against making awards, and the council agreed with them.

An ordinance prohibiting the burning of re fuse matter on the public streets was read and referred to the committee.

Expert Accountant Hilelitch submitted a report on his investigations of the records of the city officers. It was referred to the

special committee appointed for the purpose of looking into the city records.

The council accepted an invitation to participate in the Memorial day exercises.

The finance committee reported on the bills for the salaries of city officers, policemen and firemen for April and they were ordered. and firemen for April and they were ordered Licenses for saloons were ordered issued to

Bagley & Callahan and Gottfreid Pahule, when they shall have complied with the prowhen they shall have complied with the pro-visions of the ordinance.

Gillespie's proposed saloon in the Fourth ward and the saloon in the Exchange hotel were the subjects of considerable discussion.

were the subjects of considerable discussion.

They were temporarily disposed of by instructing the marshal to close both places and keep them closed until the proprietors of each house fully compliy with the law.

Officer Looney was again placed on the rack of investigation on charges preferred by David McCourt. The officer was exonerated and the council adjourned for one week. and the council adjourned for one week. In Judge King's Court.

T. T. Munger and A. J. Mack had a misunderstanding Monday. Mack called Munger a falsifier. That hurt Munger's feelings and

he planted his fist in Mack's face. The little imbroglio cost Munger \$9.50. Frank Lyons was drunk and paid \$7.50 into the city treasury. R. Boyle was in for vagrancy and was dismissed.

Charles Hatfield and Henry Martin were defendant and plaintiff in a suit which charged Hatfield with disorderly conduct, There were attorneys and witnesses, and auditors, and a Mose Redmond's dog at the trial. Hatfield was fined \$13.50. He immediately filed a complaint against Martia, charging him with asseult and battery. The next chapter will be listened to some other

A Probable Fair Grounds.

Monday night about twenty South Omaha business men met in John Doe's office to discuss the feasibility of purchasing 100 acres of ground on Q street west of the city for fair grounds purposes. I. S. Hascall, Morris Morrison, Joseph Kavan, Street Commissioner Flannery, and others from Omaha attended. The land is now the property of County Commissioner Corrigan and I. S. Hascall. They offer to turn it over to a stock company to be capitalized at \$100,000 or \$200,000, the company to be organized for the purpose of converting it into a fair grounds and one mile race course. No definite action was taken on the matter.

City Notes and Personals. Among the graduates from Brownell hall at the close of the present term will be Miss Mand Hayward of South Omaha. John Lemke, a prosperous Millard precinct farmer, was in the city yesterday.

J. W. Buckley of Stromsburg was a Magic City sight-seer yesterday. F. M. Rathbun of Cambridge was among South Omaha's transient population yester-

No name was sent to the council for city attorney Monday night. It looks as though Van Dusen has withdrawn from the race and will not permit his name to be used. Henry St. Clair of North Platte is visiting

J. Vosburgh has gone to the Black Hills country.

No one doubts that the Kabo corset lasts a year without breaking or kinking or shifting a "bone," because the store refunds the money in case of a single item of failure in these respects.

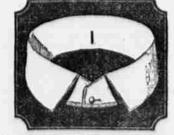
And no one doubts that the Kabo answers its purpose and suits the wearer, because, if it don't, the store refunds the money on call within a week or two or three.

It is the unbreakable corset, the Kabo. It is the un-wear-out-able corset, the Kabo. It is the corset that suits, the Kabo.

The only question is: Do you want the Kabo kind of a corset? There's a primer on Cor-

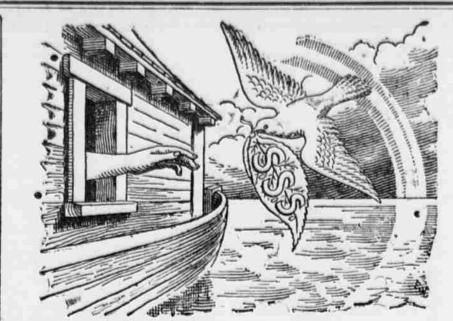
sets for you at the store. CHICAGO CORSET Co., Chicago and New York.

THE DARBOY! A New COON BRAND Collar.



It has the height of a standing, combined with all the comfort of a turned-down collar.

TRY IT.



The Rainbow of Promise

From the store-house of Nature came by intuition a priceless boon to the human race, through which physical sufferers in untold thousands are made to rejoice in the restoration of health, and all the blessings, joys and pleasures thereunto pertaining.

"IT HAS BEEN A BLESSING TO ME," Is the manner in which Mrs. M. A. Peeler, an estimable lady of Morgantown, N. C., expresses

her appreciation of Swift's Specific. The following is an extract from her letter: Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has been a blessing to me. Afflicted with rheumatism and female weakness for a number of years, during which time I took a great deal of medicine, nothing giving me relief but Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) What I suffered and endured before commencing on Swift's Specific (S. S.S.) is painful to even think about; but after taking that medicine I got well, and have continued to enjoy the best health since. I cannot say more than I believe in the praise of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) CURED HER CHILD.

Two years ago scrofula appeared in the head of my little grandchild, then 18 months old After using a number of bottles of Swift's Specific the disease entirely disappeared. MRS. RUTH BERKLEY, Salina, Kansas, Send for our Treatise on Contagious Blood Poison, mailed free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga. (Copyrighted by S. S. S. Co.)

BLOOD MAKER

Relieves and ultimately effects a radical cure of

CATARRH Why make yourself miserable, and BL00D

every one around you, by continued GAGGING

It is purely a

and can be cured in no other way only through the blood. One bottle will relieve the worse cases, and HAWKING the will relieve the worse cases, and in time effect a permanent cure.

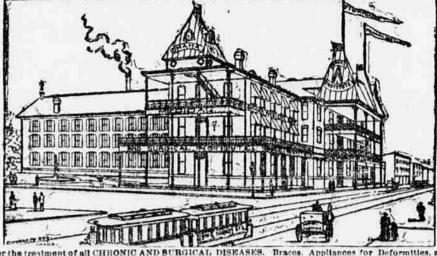
If your druggist does not keep it accept no substitute, but order direct from Beggs Mfg. Co., 195-197 Michigan St., Chicago, Ill. and they will forward, express prepaid, one bottle for \$1 or six for \$5.

RABYRELIEFS

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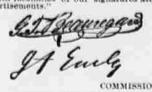
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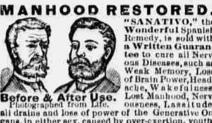
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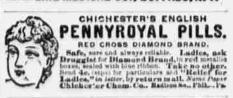
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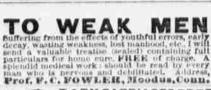


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