

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to John H. Clausen and Miss Anna M. Cook.

Frank Trimble, who has been prominently mentioned as a candidate for the democratic nomination for the office of city attorney, has withdrawn from the race.

All friends of the Independent Order of Good Templars are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. Brooks, 249 Vine street, this evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson entertained a number of their friends Wednesday evening at a musicale given in honor of Mrs. Jessie Taylor of St. Joseph, Mo., who is in the city visiting friends.

Sheriff Hazen has received a message from Avoes announcing that a man giving his name as Joe Thompson is under arrest on suspicion of being one of the prisoners who recently broke jail here.

Rev. C. W. Brewer of the Fifth avenue Methodist church has succeeded in raising \$200 to apply for a building indebtedness, which amounts to \$3,000.

The church here is to be able to clear up the entire indebtedness by the close of the year.

In the district court yesterday an agreement was reached between the parties to the suit of D. W. Archer against J. A. McWade in which the evidence is to be submitted to Hon. Smith McLean, so that a decree may be rendered during the present term.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watts entertained a number of their friends Wednesday evening at their residence on 24th and F streets, in honor of the fifth anniversary of their marriage. A number of valuable presents were given them by the guests, who numbered about fifty.

Charles Conley, one of the men employed in Gilbert's ice house, is suffering from an injury he received while lifting his means of a derrick. The rope broke and a large lump slid down the chute, catching Conley's foot and mashing it considerably before he could get out of the way.

Chester Ebert, Fred Finch and Ed. Jones, the three boys who were arrested several days ago for stealing several pairs of gloves from the Boston Store, were discharged by Judge Motter yesterday on the condition that they would keep them out of mischief in the future.

Articles of reincorporation were filed with the county recorder yesterday by the Broadway Methodist church, the time of their first incorporation having expired. The following are the trustees: W. Tully, J. H. E. Clark, W. S. Mayne, C. M. Hart, C. W. Brown, Henry Dale, O. W. Gordon, F. C. Lougee and Henry Deaton.

William Criss, a colored man, who has been serving a sentence of thirty days in the county jail for stealing a coat, was released yesterday on the condition that he would be once rearrested on a charge of drunkenness, the offense having been committed before he was incarcerated. When this sentence expires he will be sent to the state penitentiary, where he is serving a term of one year for a charge of embezzlement, he having had a check cashed which was given to him by Mrs. Prator, and slipped to Lincoln, Neb., several months ago.

Ho for Galveston, Texas. One fare for the round trip, tickets limited for thirty days and will be on sale only on February 8. For particulars call at corner of Broadway and Pearl streets, Council Bluffs. O. M. Brown, ticket agent K. C., St. J. & C. B. R. Co.

Dr. Woodbury, dentist, next to Grand hotel; fine work a specialty. Tele. 145.

Only two days more of the closing out sale at the Japanese store, 317 Broadway.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. A. McWade of Atlantic attended district court yesterday.

Major H. G. Curtis, a prominent attorney of Atlantic, was in the city yesterday.

James Fenlon, who has been visiting his children in this city for several days past, has returned to his home in Colfax.

J. H. Sherrard, who is suffering from a stroke of the paralysis, was considerably better yesterday, and it is hoped he will be about in a few days.

Miss Josie Miller and Mr. Lee Emarino were married a few days ago at Northwood, Ia., and have returned to this city, where they will reside.

Colonel Sheldes of Salt Lake City was in the city yesterday on his way to St. Joseph, Mo., where he is to be married to Miss J. E. Brooks, who is a native of this city some years ago.

Dr. F. T. Seybort has removed to the Grand hotel. Telephone 35.

M. Creona Laughlin, teacher of painting, crown, pastel and water colors, 309 Merriam block, Council Bluffs, Ia.

After the Superior Courts.

Judge E. E. Aylsworth received a letter yesterday from a friend in the eastern part of the state informing him that a bill was being drawn up to abolish the superior courts throughout the state upon a vote of the citizens of the cities, or possibly of the counties, where the courts are established by statute.

The senator from Union county is responsible for the bill, and he will present it in the general assembly by statute. A great deal of dissatisfaction caused by the recent removal of the county seat of Union county from the city of Union, are only four cities in the state where superior courts have been established. Kookuk, Council Bluffs, Cedar Rapids and Creston, but a strenuous effort will be made to prevent the bill now in preparation from passing.

Jarvis wild blackberry is the best.

Reiter, the tailor, 310 Broadway, has the latest styles and new winter goods. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Two apprentice nurses wanted at the W. C. A. hospital, corner 9th street and 6th avenue.

Not Accountable.

A. Y. Bowen, the young man who was mentioned in yesterday's Bee as having disappeared in company with \$100 belonging to Mrs. Nathalie Pollard, of the wife of the noted historian of the civil war, has not been heard of recently, although he was seen in Omaha the day after his disappearance. It is said to be a case of a young man of temporary insanity, which renders him at times unaccountable for his deeds. He has long been a friend of Mrs. Pollard, and she has committed the act while in one of his insanitary spells. The matter has been given over into the hands of the Omaha police, Chief Cary's men being unable to assist her, and an effort is being made to find him. He will not be prosecuted, if caught, so Mrs. Pollard says, and her only reason for wanting to find him is to prevent him doing himself any damage while not in control of his will power.

A telegram was sent to Mrs. Pollard's son in the east yesterday, in which Mrs. Bowen is said to be telling him that his mother was dead and telling him to meet her in Chicago. This telegram was sent from a station on the Northwestern and was absolutely false, as Bowen knew that Mrs. Pollard had recovered from her illness and was able to be about. It is thought to have been the result of his insanity, and although there was no foundation for it it caused Mrs. Pollard some trouble to assure her son that she was safe and sound.

Jarvis 1877 brandy, purest, safest, best.

Vocal Music.

Prof. T. W. Davis, teacher of voice and note reading. Lessons private. Call or address at Grand hotel, Council Bluffs.

A meeting of citizens was held in the Masonic temple last evening to effect an organization for the purpose of securing better patronage for the home industries of the city.

The call, which was issued by the president of the Board of Trade, was responded to by about 200 loyal citizens, and a most enthusiastic meeting was held.

Lucius Wells was appointed temporary chairman, and S. B. Woodward secretary. After the object of the meeting had been stated, a committee on resolutions was appointed, consisting of H. H. Knox, T. J. Evans, E. F. Fost, R. J. Clancy, L. M. Treynor, F. O. Gleason, F. W. Kies, C. Straub, V. Jennings and L. G. Frites.

These gentlemen retired to another room, and while they were preparing their report, the speaker addressed the audience by a number of speeches by H. H. Field, Frank Trimble, Major George H. Richmond, Thomas Foster and W. J. Davenport, in which the case was laid down in vigorous language, and different schemes were presented for public improvements.

Mr. Davenport called attention to the fact that shortly before the failure of Kimball & Champ borrowed on the Grand hotel \$15,000, \$2,900 of which was held back to cover possible loss, and the residue of \$12,100 was paid to Governor Boyd without request from him.

At or about the time of the failure Messrs. Kimball & Champ, acting as officers of the investment company, paid the money to the trustees as collateral to protect Boyd and the surplus on the bond to him, upon which securities the money was held.

This not only was there no delay prior to the failure in keeping the contract, and no excuses or any occasion therefor, but as a matter of fact these gentlemen had amply protected Boyd even in spite of the failure.

The Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Ia., closed early evening at 7 p. m. on Monday and Saturday. Monday 9 p. m., Saturday 10 p. m. Fotheringham, Whitehall & Co., Council Bluffs, Ia.

Leading drugstore and news stand, Davis.

Still Investigating the Tragedy.

The coroner's jury which was empaneled to investigate the cause of the death of R. E. McNamara took a trip to the scene of the accident yesterday afternoon on a special train furnished by the Milwaukee company. A telegram was received during the day stating that no man named McNamara had arrived at Chicago, a man giving his name as Mead and claiming to have been with McNamara when he was killed was there. An officer was sent last evening to Perry with a warrant for Mead and he will be brought back to testify. The rest of the evidence will be taken today.

We have our own vineyards in California. Jarvis Wine company, Co. Bluffs.

Walnut block and Wyoming coal, fresh mined, received daily. Thatcher, 16 Main.

Round Over to the Grand Jury.

C. J. Tobin, alias Fred Sheridan, was brought before Judge McGee yesterday morning for an examination on the charge of robbing J. Y. Hendricks of Shenandoah of \$200 night before last. He waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury of the grand jury. His bond was fixed at \$500, in default of which he was taken to the county jail for safekeeping.

Swanson Mualo Co., Masonic temple

E. H. Sheafe has eastern money on hand for real estate loans.

AMUSEMENTS.

"She Stoops to Conquer."

A finely balanced company, a magnificent house with society people largely in the ascendant, and an immortal comedy from the graces that presided over Boyd's theater last evening.

When Mr. Robson announced that this season he would appear in old English comedy those who desire the best interests of modern comedy were highly gratified. They saw in the announcement something of an enduring nature, and therefore they have looked forward with the liveliest anticipation to Mr. Robson's appearance in the role of Tony Lumpkin, in Goldsmith's beautiful drama of English country life, "She Stoops to Conquer."

There is hardly anything complex in the character of Lumpkin, nor is it difficult of rendition. It is a character of delicious humor, so thoroughly peculiar to the author of "The Vicar of Wakefield."

At the first blush the role of the roystering, awkward, ale-loving, and somewhat stable boys and turrits, Tony Lumpkin, seems beneath the talent of a finished comedian, and especially that of a comedian who can read "printed words much better than the crises and crosses that is called 'ad libitum.'" yet not altogether an arrant coward; a good humored country lout, spoiled by an indulgent mother, mischievous as a monkey, schooled in stable lingo and drinking. And this character Mr. Robson made to live again tonight by the art which is vouchsafed only to a few people in a generation.

That peculiar strident voice, that high-keyed laugh, that well defined face, were all admirably suited for this most charming of parts.

The interpolations which one naturally expected were not overly many, but by no means as many as Jefferson introduced in "The Heir at Law," and those that Mr. Robson did make last evening were received with even more enthusiasm than some parts of the original dialogue. But that is not to be wondered at, for moderns were listening to the performance and not men and women who lived a century ago.

It was a delight to see Mr. Robson in a part so far out of the line he has followed so long that the present generation has now learned that his talents are not limited to the interpretation of farce comedy, and to the pleasant departure from the times when the comedian played the "Champion and Oysters" and other farces of a decade ago.

While Mr. Robson's humor was keen, delicate and thoroughly winning, not so much can be said of Mr. Elwood's Marlowe, which was inexcusably exaggerated, especially in the first scene, when he was introduced as a young gentleman working himself into a torrid condition in his frantic endeavor to appear thoroughly embarrassed and bashful. His best scene was in the third act, where he makes love to Miss Hardcastle, whom he takes for the barmaid.

Miss Amy Bly by an admirable Miss Hardcastle. She looked well in the costume of a century ago, and the crown of gilet curls gave her face a piquancy and charm that was irresistible.

Miss Olive may fancy Miss Neville with delightful grace and finish, taking Miss Inglemold's place at the last moment.

Mr. George S. Woodward left little to be desired in the role of Hardcastle, finding in Mrs. McKean an excellent foil in the character of Dorothy Hardcastle, who gave a well-considered portrait of the grande dame of the eighteenth century.

The epilogue, which Mr. Robson plumes himself upon, was finely spoken, although the assertion that this was his first rendition since the production of the comedy in 1733 must be regarded as a mere allowance. Still, as authorities differ as to this particular episode, Mr. Robson will no doubt do some making good in the new production of the fact that Goldsmith wrote four plays to the comedy, the quarreling one

children. She also demands the custody of the children, whose ages range from 5 to 10.

She claims to have been treated by a physician, but says he has been trying to dispose of it since she left him, in order to prevent her from getting any share of it. A writ of attachment was issued for the Thorndell for \$1,500 alimony without bond, in order to prevent Bolmeier from disposing of that portion of his property.

Calling on Governor Boyd.

Governor James E. Boyd of Nebraska has been subpoenaed as a witness before the grand jury to testify in the case of Kimball and Champ, with whom he had some dealings before the failure of the investment company.

The story of the affair is thus told by Kimball & Champ:

In the spring of 1891 Governor Boyd applied to the Kimball & Champ investment company for a loan of \$15,000. The application was sent east and accepted by one of the company's investors. Before the note and mortgage were delivered to the company, the company was informed that the money was to be used for the purpose of paying the money as agreed. The preliminaries thus settled, the loan was made and \$20,000 of the money paid down to Governor Boyd in cash before the return of the sale of the papers had reached Council Bluffs, and it is not true that the money was held by the company for the purpose of the failure of the investment company.

Under the failure of the investment company the work progressed was promptly made. Governor Boyd never was obliged to pay for a cent of the money, but he was obliged to pay for the money as agreed, without waiting for any request from Boyd. Payments were made from the fact that shortly before the failure of Kimball & Champ borrowed on the Grand hotel \$15,000, \$2,900 of which was held back to cover possible loss, and the residue of \$12,100 was paid to Governor Boyd without request from him.

At or about the time of the failure Messrs. Kimball & Champ, acting as officers of the investment company, paid the money to the trustees as collateral to protect Boyd and the surplus on the bond to him, upon which securities the money was held.

This not only was there no delay prior to the failure in keeping the contract, and no excuses or any occasion therefor, but as a matter of fact these gentlemen had amply protected Boyd even in spite of the failure.

The Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Ia., closed early evening at 7 p. m. on Monday and Saturday. Monday 9 p. m., Saturday 10 p. m. Fotheringham, Whitehall & Co., Council Bluffs, Ia.

Leading drugstore and news stand, Davis.

Still Investigating the Tragedy.

The coroner's jury which was empaneled to investigate the cause of the death of R. E. McNamara took a trip to the scene of the accident yesterday afternoon on a special train furnished by the Milwaukee company. A telegram was received during the day stating that no man named McNamara had arrived at Chicago, a man giving his name as Mead and claiming to have been with McNamara when he was killed was there. An officer was sent last evening to Perry with a warrant for Mead and he will be brought back to testify. The rest of the evidence will be taken today.

We have our own vineyards in California. Jarvis Wine company, Co. Bluffs.

Walnut block and Wyoming coal, fresh mined, received daily. Thatcher, 16 Main.

Round Over to the Grand Jury.

C. J. Tobin, alias Fred Sheridan, was brought before Judge McGee yesterday morning for an examination on the charge of robbing J. Y. Hendricks of Shenandoah of \$200 night before last. He waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury of the grand jury. His bond was fixed at \$500, in default of which he was taken to the county jail for safekeeping.

Swanson Mualo Co., Masonic temple

E. H. Sheafe has eastern money on hand for real estate loans.

AMUSEMENTS.

"She Stoops to Conquer."

A finely balanced company, a magnificent house with society people largely in the ascendant, and an immortal comedy from the graces that presided over Boyd's theater last evening.

When Mr. Robson announced that this season he would appear in old English comedy those who desire the best interests of modern comedy were highly gratified. They saw in the announcement something of an enduring nature, and therefore they have looked forward with the liveliest anticipation to Mr. Robson's appearance in the role of Tony Lumpkin, in Goldsmith's beautiful drama of English country life, "She Stoops to Conquer."

There is hardly anything complex in the character of Lumpkin, nor is it difficult of rendition. It is a character of delicious humor, so thoroughly peculiar to the author of "The Vicar of Wakefield."

At the first blush the role of the roystering, awkward, ale-loving, and somewhat stable boys and turrits, Tony Lumpkin, seems beneath the talent of a finished comedian, and especially that of a comedian who can read "printed words much better than the crises and crosses that is called 'ad libitum.'" yet not altogether an arrant coward; a good humored country lout, spoiled by an indulgent mother, mischievous as a monkey, schooled in stable lingo and drinking. And this character Mr. Robson made to live again tonight by the art which is vouchsafed only to a few people in a generation.

That peculiar strident voice, that high-keyed laugh, that well defined face, were all admirably suited for this most charming of parts.

The interpolations which one naturally expected were not overly many, but by no means as many as Jefferson introduced in "The Heir at Law," and those that Mr. Robson did make last evening were received with even more enthusiasm than some parts of the original dialogue. But that is not to be wondered at, for moderns were listening to the performance and not men and women who lived a century ago.

It was a delight to see Mr. Robson in a part so far out of the line he has followed so long that the present generation has now learned that his talents are not limited to the interpretation of farce comedy, and to the pleasant departure from the times when the comedian played the "Champion and Oysters" and other farces of a decade ago.

While Mr. Robson's humor was keen, delicate and thoroughly winning, not so much can be said of Mr. Elwood's Marlowe, which was inexcusably exaggerated, especially in the first scene, when he was introduced as a young gentleman working himself into a torrid condition in his frantic endeavor to appear thoroughly embarrassed and bashful. His best scene was in the third act, where he makes love to Miss Hardcastle, whom he takes for the barmaid.

Miss Amy Bly by an admirable Miss Hardcastle. She looked well in the costume of a century ago, and the crown of gilet curls gave her face a piquancy and charm that was irresistible.

Miss Olive may fancy Miss Neville with delightful grace and finish, taking Miss Inglemold's place at the last moment.

Mr. George S. Woodward left little to be desired in the role of Hardcastle, finding in Mrs. McKean an excellent foil in the character of Dorothy Hardcastle, who gave a well-considered portrait of the grande dame of the eighteenth century.

The epilogue, which Mr. Robson plumes himself upon, was finely spoken, although the assertion that this was his first rendition since the production of the comedy in 1733 must be regarded as a mere allowance. Still, as authorities differ as to this particular episode, Mr. Robson will no doubt do some making good in the new production of the fact that Goldsmith wrote four plays to the comedy, the quarreling one

which brought the curtain down last evening because the audience who played in the original cast refused to go on, unless she would be permitted to speak the epilogue extra, and so another day at pleasing the ladies had to be made by the troupe.

In addition to a well balanced company the play was exquisitely mounted, everything being upon a scale of richness that made the production memorable in the history of Boyd's opera house. The play goes again to night.

"A Fair Rebel."

It should not have needed the promise of a brush of that range with the little auditors, bragging, Chili, to convince an observant person that the fire of patriotism burned in the hearts of our people as brightly as ever. Those who have attended the so-called war plays must have learned that lesson from the demonstrations of the audiences, and the company for a long time past has been among the most popular and successful of the day is also in evidence.

"A Fair Rebel," which began an engagement at the Grand theater last night, is not only to cheer the northern hero, but to arouse and rekindle the patriotic sentiment of the South. The play is weak in construction, often tedious in its lines, and cannot be classed in merit with some others of its kind.

"She Stoops to Conquer," which the auditors were not critics, and there was enough of sentiment of the heroic and of exciting action to thrill their hearts and please the audience.

The third act opens with an interior view of Libby prison, and the hero is shown in the act of making his escape through the tunnel used by Colonel Rose and his companions in 1864. Through a transparent piece of scenery he is seen making his way down the tunnel, and the audience is made to believe that he is in a real prison, and is seen coming out of the underground tunnel. Payments were made from the fact that shortly before the failure of Kimball & Champ borrowed on the Grand hotel \$15,000, \$2,900 of which was held back to cover possible loss, and the residue of \$12,100 was paid to Governor Boyd without request from him.

At or about the time of the failure Messrs. Kimball & Champ, acting as officers of the investment company, paid the money to the trustees as collateral to protect Boyd and the surplus on the bond to him, upon which securities the money was held.

This not only was there no delay prior to the failure in keeping the contract, and no excuses or any occasion therefor, but as a matter of fact these gentlemen had amply protected Boyd even in spite of the failure.

The Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Ia., closed early evening at 7 p. m. on Monday and Saturday. Monday 9 p. m., Saturday 10 p. m. Fotheringham, Whitehall & Co., Council Bluffs, Ia.

Leading drugstore and news stand, Davis.

Still Investigating the Tragedy.

The coroner's jury which was empaneled to investigate the cause of the death of R. E. McNamara took a trip to the scene of the accident yesterday afternoon on a special train furnished by the Milwaukee company. A telegram was received during the day stating that no man named McNamara had arrived at Chicago, a man giving his name as Mead and claiming to have been with McNamara when he was killed was there. An officer was sent last evening to Perry with a warrant for Mead and he will be brought back to testify. The rest of the evidence will be taken today.

We have our own vineyards in California. Jarvis Wine company, Co. Bluffs.

Walnut block and Wyoming coal, fresh mined, received daily. Thatcher, 16 Main.

Round Over to the Grand Jury.

C. J. Tobin, alias Fred Sheridan, was brought before Judge McGee yesterday morning for an examination on the charge of robbing J. Y. Hendricks of Shenandoah of \$200 night before last. He waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury of the grand jury. His bond was fixed at \$500, in default of which he was taken to the county jail for safekeeping.

Swanson Mualo Co., Masonic temple

E. H. Sheafe has eastern money on hand for real estate loans.

AMUSEMENTS.

"She Stoops to Conquer."

A finely balanced company, a magnificent house with society people largely in the ascendant, and an immortal comedy from the graces that presided over Boyd's theater last evening.

When Mr. Robson announced that this season he would appear in old English comedy those who desire the best interests of modern comedy were highly gratified. They saw in the announcement something of an enduring nature, and therefore they have looked forward with the liveliest anticipation to Mr. Robson's appearance in the role of Tony Lumpkin, in Goldsmith's beautiful drama of English country life, "She Stoops to Conquer."

There is hardly anything complex in the character of Lumpkin, nor is it difficult of rendition. It is a character of delicious humor, so thoroughly peculiar to the author of "The Vicar of Wakefield."

At the first blush the role of the roystering, awkward, ale-loving, and somewhat stable boys and turrits, Tony Lumpkin, seems beneath the talent of a finished comedian, and especially that of a comedian who can read "printed words much better than the crises and crosses that is called 'ad libitum.'" yet not altogether an arrant coward; a good humored country lout, spoiled by an indulgent mother, mischievous as a monkey, schooled in stable lingo and drinking. And this character Mr. Robson made to live again tonight by the art which is vouchsafed only to a few people in a generation.

That peculiar strident voice, that high-keyed laugh, that well defined face, were all admirably suited for this most charming of parts.

The interpolations which one naturally expected were not overly many, but by no means as many as Jefferson introduced in "The Heir at Law," and those that Mr. Robson did make last evening were received with even more enthusiasm than some parts of the original dialogue. But that is not to be wondered at, for moderns were listening to the performance and not men and women who lived a century ago.

It was a delight to see Mr. Robson in a part so far out of the line he has followed so long that the present generation has now learned that his talents are not limited to the interpretation of farce comedy, and to the pleasant departure from the times when the comedian played the "Champion and Oysters" and other farces of a decade ago.

While Mr. Robson's humor was keen, delicate and thoroughly winning, not so much can be said of Mr. Elwood's Marlowe, which was inexcusably exaggerated, especially in the first scene, when he was introduced as a young gentleman working himself into a torrid condition in his frantic endeavor to appear thoroughly embarrassed and bashful. His best scene was in the third act, where he makes love to Miss Hardcastle, whom he takes for the barmaid.

Miss Amy Bly by an admirable Miss Hardcastle. She looked well in the costume of a century ago, and the crown of gilet curls gave her face a piquancy and charm that was irresistible.

Miss Olive may fancy Miss Neville with delightful grace and finish, taking Miss Inglemold's place at the last moment.

Mr. George S. Woodward left little to be desired in the role of Hardcastle, finding in Mrs. McKean an excellent foil in the character of Dorothy Hardcastle, who gave a well-considered portrait of the grande dame of the eighteenth century.

The epilogue, which Mr. Robson plumes himself upon, was finely spoken, although the assertion that this was his first rendition since the production of the comedy in 1733 must be regarded as a mere allowance. Still, as authorities differ as to this particular episode, Mr. Robson will no doubt do some making good in the new production of the fact that Goldsmith wrote four plays to the comedy, the quarreling one

Of Interest To Dyspeptics.

I went to Excelsior Springs, Mo., in March, 1883, suffering with a chronic case of dyspepsia. I had been treated by some of the best physicians in the country (at Kansas City, Cincinnati and Baltimore), but without relief. I was very much discouraged but was induced to try the Excelsior Springs waters, which I commenced using, and gained in the first thirty days 25 pounds in weight, and from that time to the present a period of over eight years, I have had no more trouble from dyspepsia, but without relief. I was very much discouraged but was induced to try the Excelsior Springs waters, which I commenced using, and gained in the first thirty days 25 pounds in weight, and from that time to the present a period of over eight years, I have had no more trouble from dyspepsia, but without relief. I was very much discouraged but was induced to try the Excelsior Springs waters, which I commenced using, and gained in the first thirty days 25 pounds in weight, and from that time to the present a period of over eight years, I have had no more trouble from dyspepsia, but without relief. I was very much discouraged but was induced to try the Excelsior Springs waters, which I commenced using, and gained in the first thirty days 25 pounds in weight, and from that time to the present a period of over eight years, I have had no more trouble from dyspepsia, but without relief. I was very much discouraged but was induced to try the Excelsior Springs waters, which I commenced using, and gained in the first thirty days 25 pounds in weight, and from that time to the present a period of over eight years, I have had no more trouble from dyspepsia, but without relief. I was very much discouraged but was induced to try the Excelsior Springs waters, which I commenced using, and gained in the first thirty days 25 pounds in weight, and from that time to the present a period of over eight years, I have had no more trouble from dyspepsia, but without relief. I was very much discouraged but was induced to try the Excelsior Springs waters, which I commenced using, and gained in the first thirty days 25 pounds in weight, and from that time to the present a period of over eight years, I have had no more trouble from dyspepsia, but without relief. I was very much discouraged but was induced to try the Excelsior Springs waters, which I commenced using, and gained in the first thirty days 25 pounds in weight, and from that time to the present a period of over eight years, I have had no more trouble from dyspepsia, but without relief. I was very much discouraged but was induced to try the Excelsior Springs waters, which I commenced using, and gained in the first thirty days 25 pounds in weight, and from that time to the present a period of over eight years, I have had no more trouble from dyspepsia, but without relief. I was very much discouraged but was induced to try the Excelsior Springs waters, which I commenced using, and gained in the first thirty days 25 pounds in weight, and from that time to the present a period of over eight years, I have had no more trouble from dyspepsia, but without relief. I was very much discouraged but was induced to try the Excelsior Springs waters, which I commenced using, and gained in the first thirty days 25 pounds in weight, and from that time to the present a period of over eight years, I have had no more trouble from dyspepsia, but without relief. I was very much discouraged but was induced to try the Excelsior Springs waters, which I commenced using, and gained in the first thirty days 25 pounds in weight, and from that time to the present a period of over eight years, I have had no more trouble from dyspepsia, but without relief. I was very much discouraged