PROGRESSIVE PLATTE

Though Banking Among the Hiders, she is Young in Energy and Resources,

EQUAL TO ANY, SURPASSED BY NONE

Thirty-five Years Demonstrates Platte County's Inexhaustible Fertility.

BUTTRESSED WITH ADAMANTINE FACTS

Leaves From the Experience of Her Energetic and Thrifty Sons.

- COMPETENCE AND CONTENT GARNERED

limber Fringed Crystal Streams Ripple Through Sylvan Valleys, Past Smiling Uplands, While "Shallow Water" Murmurs at Her Feet.

Platte county is one of the oldest countles-In the state, having been first organized in 1855, and in 1857 the present boundary lines. were defined. It gets its name from the prest Pintle river which washes the southern portion of the county. Platte county is also one of the largest of the eastern counties, baving an area of 684 square miles, or 417,790 acres. Of this there are at the present time 200,626 acres improved, exclusive of town lots, and 197,166 unimproved. The county is bounded on the north by Madison and Stanton counties, east by Colfax county, south by Polk and Butler, and west by Nance and Boone. The upland prairies, suitable for agriculture, have a soil of deep vegetable mord and inexhaustible fertility. The valleys and river bottoms are the best hay lands In the prairie states. The entire county is a succession of valleys and streams and table lands, making it one of the best watered portions of the state. The great Platte river washes about Iwenty miles of the southern border of the county and forms a valuey noted for its beauty and fertility. The Loup river, another beautiful stream, bordered by s wide and fertile valley, runs across the county from west to east a few miles north of the Platte, empaying into latter about four miles east of the city of Columbus. The combined valleys of the two rivers at the mouth of the Loup, form a wide expanse of valley land beyond which is a beli of low undulating table fands intersected by the winding valley of Shell creek which runs through the county diagonally from porthwest to southeast. Union creek and Tracy creek water the nothern part. Lost creek the eastern and the Looking Glass creek, a beautiful stream. the western part, emptying into the Loup near Ocones. There are in the county ninety-seven miles of railroad, including the main line of the Umon Pacific running through Columbus, the county seal. All parts of the county are provided with depots and shipping facilities conveniently located for the transportation of the vast stock and grait products of the county. There were returned by the as-sessors last year: Acres of wheat in Pistte county 22,450, corn \$1,610, only \$2,100, barley 6,120, fix 4,750, meadow 20,050. Stock was returned for taxation by the assessors—horses 9,750, cattle 28,621, hogs 32,626, sheep 10,064, mules 438. The number of a res of improved ands in the county as stated above is 200,026, against 147,750 in 1882. It is estimated that fully 400,000 acres of the total acreage in the county are tillable lands. The assessed valuation in 1891 was \$2,531,600. The total estimated valuation is \$18,000,000. The average price of farm land in Platte county is \$30 to \$35 per acre. The population in 1899 was 15,487 against 9,511 in 1880, showing a gain in ten years of 5.926. The total bank deposits are \$440,000 or \$28,57 per capita. The principal towns are Columbus, Humparey, Platte Center Lindsny, Cornien Creston, Oconee and Monroe. Columbus, the county sent, is in the southeastern part of the county near the junction of the Platte and Loup rivers, on the main line of the Union Pacific road, tinety-one miles west of Omaha. Its eleva-tion is 1,445 feet above sea level stands on a level plateau, and besides the main line of the Union Pacific is at the junction of the esides his farm and stock he owns a large Lincoln & Northwestern, new a part of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy system, and the Union Pacific with its Sioux City, Nor-folk, Albion, Cedar Rapids and Fulierton branches. It has a population of about 4,000 and in early days was the principal stopping wace between Omaha and Denver, and a supply point for a hundred miles in each di rection. The city has street cars, water works and electric lights. Columbus has a daily newspaper, five weeklies, one monthly and one semi-monthly. The daily and weekly Telegram is edited by D. F. Davis, who, by the way, is a state oil in-spector by appointment of Governor Boyd. The Columbus Journal is the oldest paper in the county, is republican in pointies, and is edited by M. K. Turner. Mr. Turner is also editor and proprietor of the Family Journal.

semi-monthly to the patrons of the Columbu creamery and is edited by W. T. Lay. Th The Platte County Argus is a weekly alliance paper edited by G. A. L. Bixby and Warwick Saunders. The Wachenbiatt is a German weekly edited by I. N. Kilman. There are three banks, the State, National and Commercial, with a combined capital of over \$100,000, with personal resources of nearly \$2,000,000 back of it. Two large flouring mills, three elevators, one creamery of large capacity, doing an immense business, four large first class hotels and several cheaper houses, one cigar factory, a wooden whoe manufactory, a wholesale outler, egg and fruit cold storage ware-house, doing a business that reaches to the coast, a planing mill, foundry wind mill factory and other smaller industrial orterprises. The B & M. and Union Pacific

The Journal is printed on the self-same power press, run by hand, which first gave

rings to The OMARA BRE Besides the

Journal there are three other papers printed on the pioneer press mentioned and it bids

fair to no excellent work for another genera-

tion. The Home Journal, by Ed. Ballou, is a monthly publication. The Creamery Mes-

scorer, a paper of free circulation is issued

each have splendid depots. Humphrey is next in size to Columbus, having a population of 1,000, is located in the northern part of the county at the junction of the Union Pacific and Fremout, Eighorn & Missouri Valley roads. It has three eleva-tors, two banks, two good holds and one newspaper, the Humphrey Democrat, edited

by McGill & Meers. Piatte Center, as its name implies, is in the renter of the county, on Shell creek, on the Union Pacific road. Then there are Lindsay. Cornice and Creston in the northern part, on the Northwestern road. Oconoc is west of Columbus, eight miles, on a branch of the Union Pacific and Monroe is on the Albion branch of the same road. The Columbus

of the Pintie county pioneers.

There is still a large area of unimproved lands in Platte county awaiting the home-souter at prices varying from \$5 to \$25 per acre, while improved farms can be bonent for \$12.50 to \$40 per acre, according to distance from town, location and value of improvements Columbus being one of the oldest towns and trading points in the state and a good place to stay, has many men in business and holdog positions who have been familiar figures

for many years. Jim Meagher, the station agent at the Union Pacific depot, has held down that same for tweaty years. By the way, plan 'Jim' is entitled to the military title of colone, having served as a colone in the army, but owing to his modesty nobody "out west" knew it until recently. Everybody

west' knew it until recently. Everyhody talls him Jim Mengher.

M. H. Turner, editor of the Columbus Journal, started his paper in 1870, when there was only one paper in the state west of Columbus was only one paper in the state west of Col-umbus, and that had just started at North Platte, air Turner has been prominent in newspaper and political circles all these year and is still at it. He is something of a

farmer, too, baving about 1,000 acres of land. A few years ago be was too poor to build a shanty on his own land and had to live else-

Launder Gerard is president of the placet state bank in Neurasca and was the founder of it. He is still an active man and genial as be is active.

Anderson president of the First National parts, is at present engaged in assisting the farmers by the free distribution of tobacco seed, which he paid \$1 an ounce for. Some of the oldest live stock doniers and skinpers in the state resident Columbus. Among them is the Bickleys and Randalls. John Wiggins is another whose name is very familiar at the South Omaha yavus and has been prominent in shipping circles for a great many years. His office hear the depoi is beadquarters for stockmen all over the country. Leander Gerard.

Leander Gerard, now prosident of the State bank of Columbus, the eldest state bank in Nepresia come to Omaha in 1856 and hemited in Communiction years later. He came to Nebraska with stale or no means, freighted, railroaded, traded with the indicate, practiced law or anything and everything to make an honest dollar. He establish-

In the common and the ime was when an Onic man found ianu too dear he could go to indiana, the indiana mun to limbor the limber man to lews or hissorts, or so on, but new they are doubling back the government innd is about all taken. and the opening of reservations causes a rush of thousands ri men, which is proof of what I say. Another thing-real estate is the most indestructible of all property, and good farm land is fast becoming the most profitable land a man cat own.

Paid 60 Per Cent. Charles Reinke was one of the first men to ettle in Platte county. He pre-emuled a marter section ten miles northeast of Commous in 1856, when there were but few men accept indians in the state. He still lives on the spot where he first settled and has transformed it into a pleasant and even a luxurious home. When asked how he scraped up money enough to pay the government for his claim, he replied. "In the first place I paid the filing fee of \$2.50 and in three years after when Uprie Sam wanted his money, \$1.25 per acre. I did not have a dime toward pay-ing it. A friend loaned me \$100 at 00 per cent, but that was not enough to let me out. se I bought a land warrant at a reduction and paid up. When the homestead law was passed I wanted to get another 160 but I could not do so without moving on it and I would not do that but I got eighty acres adjoining me without moving on it. I now have 400 acres. I first built a frame house, story and a half high, 14x20 in dimensions, and sawed all the lumber for it by hand with one of those willn-saw arrangements. The timber was backberry, red elm and one, and was awful crooked and knotty. It was the nurdest work I ever done in my Me. I liver in that house until 1875, when I built a good brick house 28x40, two stories high, with a kitchen 4x16 in audition, nine rooms in all. I still live in it and it is one of the best brick dwellings in the county. For he first six years I was single, and bached it, but got awful tired of it, and never could make a dollar until I married. At the end of three years I found a woman who wanted a man as bad as I wanted a wife, borrowed \$% to pay for the license, and we were married. I began to make money at once and bave done well ever since. I never sold much grain, except at first, and then I had to hau! it to Fort Kearney and peddle it out for what I could get. I remember taking gold dust for grain, and it looked more like crushed coal thun gold dust, it was so black. I sold it to Milliard in Omaha for \$14 an ounce. Of late years I have fed more grain than I could raise, aithough I generally raise 7,000 to 8,000 bushols a year. I have raised as high as eighty bushels of oats per acre, and thirtyfive bushess of wheat and seventy-five to eighty-five of corn. For the last ten years I have kept 200 to 300 cattle. My land is notall under plow, simply because I need it for hey. I have put \$11,000 in buildings, to say nothing of fences. I have one barn 100 feet lorg and 40 feet wide, a norse barn 54x28, then I have a cat-tle shed 126x48 feet. My land all taken together is worth at least \$35 per acre. I keep good horses and cattle and take good care of them, but never have dealt in fancy or high-bred stock. There is no coun-try where a man can make money on a farm easier than in Nebraska, and for this very reason many farmers get careless. any man who owes eighty acres and farms it and attends to business like business men in town are forced to do can make a good fiv-ing and lay up from \$200 to \$300 a year besides." Mr. Reinke is a mun who does not parade his wealth, but it is well known that

block of bank stock. His farm lies ten miles north of Columbus. Born in Platte County. W. T. Ernst is perhaps the wealthiest farmer of his age in Platte county. He is the son of Jacob Ernst, who came to Columbus in 1855 and died last January. The lats Mr. Ernst never took advantage of the pre-emption law, homestead or tree chaim act, but bought his land as he could get it. W. T. Ernst was born in Platte county, and has managed his father's farm ever since he was old enough. He owned considerable of it while his father lived and at his death he willed the remainder to him, giving the older prother for his share valuable business property in the city of Columbus. Mr. Ernst has, in all, 766 acres, all in one body except one purrier section, and it is considered the finest farm west of Omaha. The buildings on it make a respectable little rura-town. The family residence is large and and fine: there are several large barns, cat-tle sheds and water works. The buildings have cost quite a snur little fortune. The have cost quite a snur little fortune. The farm is all fenced except 160 acres of as fine hay land as lays in Platte county. Mr. Ernst mays be could take \$50 an acre for the hay land at any time, just as it lays. The farm lies 354 north of Columbus and is called Short-look farm. The bay land is all disched so that it can be moved right up to the disches. Mr. Ernst, in speaking of his crops and 17 raised 140 acres of core last year said: "I raised 140 acres of corn last year that made 75 bushels per acre right through Some of my corn took a premium at the Paris world fair three years ago. I had ten acres of wheat that averaged is bushess per acre, the rye went 25 and bariey 45 bushess an sore. I have 210 head of cattle, fed 68 head this year and marketed them at Omaha at \$3.75 four weeks a.c. I have 28 head of horses, 18 of draft and 10 or good readsters. sold 80 head of fat hogs recently and have 35 more to go soon. Have 11, acres of archard and lots of small fruit and it all does wall. Farming pays big if well conducted. We have some men who undertake too much, and don't raise more than half as much per acre as the land is capable of producing feed all the grain I can raise and have never seen a year yet that I did not have to my. The Omaha market is a big thing for It gives a good market right at home It is too fur to Chicago. As for climate im-proving the country it has modified the winters and caused the summers to give us plenty of moisture. Where there used to be snowdrifts twenty feet deep there is non-now. Years ago there was not a tree, grove-or corn stalk to step the blinding snow, and

Went to Pike's Penk. Governor Birney says: "I came to Omaha in 1856 and to Calumous in 1857. The government survey had not been made, so I took a squatter's claim, and in 1800 when the survey was made I sold the chim for \$15. and went to Piec's Peas. I ramitled around awhile and then took another risis on the Piette, thirty-five miles this side of Denver. put up hay it summer and frequence to the onnes is winter. I got \$150 to \$180 a ton for handing, but it took a week to make a trip and I had to eat from potatoes and bread and sleep in the show. I kept that up for five years and made money. At the end of that time a flood came and covered my claim with from one to three foet of sand. Of course it was worthless, as I left it and came back to Co-lumbus, married and toot a bomestend and pre-supplies claim four miles west of Columbus. I sold it all five years ago for \$7,000 and bought three eighties two and one-half mires there until last March when Imoved to town. I rent the place for \$400 a year cash rent. It

even the grass was burned off, but now we

are not troubled with snow. There is no better farm land or better farming country

in the United States than this part of Ne-braska and no place in the world where farmers can do their work or make their

money easier than in Nebrusica.

would's fair at Paris three years ago. So you see a farmer if he works and manages well can afford to see a little of the world as well as the business man. I have always made money no matter what I engaged in, but I always worked hard for it."

Antrew Mathres.

Andrew Mathies came to Nebraska in 1858. with nothing and very little of that. He worked around Columbus for two or three years at odd jobs, saved a little money and it 1801 went up on Shell creek and filed on a claim, and when the homestead bill became a

claim, and when the homestead bill became a law took buynntage of it and bein bis land. hight years are he bought machier quarter section and still owns the Ro acres. Said he "I first built a log bouse and that burned down the first winter and then I built a soo home and lived in it for seven years. I then built a frame house 16x2s, story and a half, with a shed kitchen and porch. My land is all fonced, have a good orchard, small fruit of all kinds. Altogether my farm is well improved that year I fed a few cattle, but boundy sell grain. I had forty nores of core last senson that made had forty necess of corn last season that made 2,300 bushers, have fed some of it and have 1,000 bushess on hard now. I had thirty series of oats that made 1,500 bushess; ten acros of barrey that made 510 bushess. Have had bad jock with bors. Lost sixty free bean with cholors a year ago last in. Yes. I have seen some pretty tough times in the start. Used to go to mill at Fort Calboun and Omaha, seventy-five and 100 miles away. and one winter I ground corn for family use in a little hand mill that cost St. I have made it pay even under such conditions, but I think it would be easier to buy and pay for land under present conditions than to do as I

and others were forced to do. Bought His Farm. Hon. J.C. Swartsley is one of the men who Hon, J.C. Swarzsley is one of the men when the Platte county in more recent years, bringing enough money with him to buy 100 acres at 800 per acre. His farm lies five miles borth of Columbus. He hald a big price, but, said he "It is a good farm in a good location. When I bought it shere was rut little on it except a house, but I now have it very nicely improved, with good bulldings, good orchard of 150 trees, all fenced and broke. I raise corn to sell and feen to hogs. I have twenty-five acres of tame meadow that made two and one-half tons per acre last season. It was no wet last season for big crops, but mine were tair. My puts made 800 bushels from eighteen acres, five acres of rye made 130 bushess eighty acres of corn went fifty bushess per acre. I do not tarm as big as some, but aim to do it well, which I think pays a great deal botter than running over so much land. The greatest drawback i have bad is hog cholera which comes occasionally My son has a piace leased acjoining mine and on the two together we raised 7,000 bushels of corn last season, sold 4,000 bustiels at 300 cents in Columbus, and 1,000 busbels since a

25 rents per bushel and still have 1,000 bush Mr. Swartsley served in the state legislature in 1880.

W. J. Newman W. J. Newman is one of the model farmers of Platte county on a small scale. He owns and farms a half-section three and one-half miles the east of the court house at Columbus. miles the east of the court house at Committee.

Mr. Newman says: "I came to my present accation in 1874. I had a fittle money and bought railroad land. I have a half-section on which I have spent considerable of money for improvements. It is all fonced, 100 acres under plow, good buildings, orchard and small frust. I consider the place worth \$10,000, but would not seel it for that money. I have some tame meadow and cut money acres of prairie grass hast year. It acres of prairie grass last year. It was too wet last year for big crops. My corn averaged only thirty-five bushes, as I comid not tend it right on account of wet. I had twenty acres of buriev that made 500 oussels machine measure, and part of it was oushels machine measure, and part of it was not cut because it was too wet to get on the ground with a machine. Five acres of wheat made eighty-five bushels and outs lifty bushels per acre. All the small grain grew too rank and longed. I feed my grain to horses, hogs and culves, do not feed cattle for market but sell stock cattle and think it puys best. Yes, I think farming pays well, and besides it is an independent business. If a man attends to it right, same as a successful merchant, he can make it pay, but if he goes to town too often, lays around salsons. goes to town top often, lays around salogue and talks politics it will prove a failure the same as some of the marriages we read about. I may particular attention to garden-ing and raising small fruit. I have a nice vineyard and all varieties of small fruit. strawberries, vines and bushes, and they bear profusely." Mr. Newman is entirely free from debt

and has money in the bank. His brother is cashier of the Commercial bank at Colum-Nebraska Beats Wisconsin. Joseph Looffelholz has been a Platte county farmer for the past eight years. He came here from Wisconsin with money enough to

buy and pay for 180 acres at \$5 per acre, four miles south of Humphrey. During the signi years he has lived there be has made a fine home on his farm, putting a great deal of money in improvements, all of which he made on the farm, as it took all his cash to pay for his land. He followed farming in Wisconsin and did very well but he says Nebraska is much the best farming country

in many respects. A Few Others.

George Berney came to Platte county in the 60s with nothing but a team and wagon. He now owns a section of valuable lund about six miles south of Columbus, has it handsomely improved, is worth about \$25, 000, and made every dollar of it on the

of land on Shell creek, in the northwest part of Platic county. He settled there in 1871, poor as a Sunday school rodent, and has grown to be worth at least \$30,000, all made on the farm. He feeds cattle and hogs, and raises horses and keeps steadily buying more land.

Engelie Buss is another Shell creek farmer, ten miles north of Columbus. He went there in '89 without money enough to secure a homestead. He today has a section of land well stocked and money in the

Lawrence Quevia came to Platte county in 1872 extremely poor, had noout \$25 in money and nothing else. He owns a null section of land, well improved, stocked with cattle and horses, and any of the Chumbus manies would take his note for any amount he might desire. Three or four of his countrymer came with him, all poor alike and all how independent. Last winter Que-via gave 8500 to the church, which sun would have bought out a dozen such suffits us the whole crowd when they first came. Tobacco Culture.

There is an effort being made to introduce the culture of tobacco into Plante and ad-joining counties. It has been discovered by experiment that the soil and climate is well adapted to the production of the tobacco plant, and prominent men have taken up the matter and are assisting the farmers to produre seed and information with regard to the successful cultivation of the piant. A. Anderson, president of the First National bank of Columbus, has taken the lead in the mat ter and at the expense of his bank has so cured a quantity of seed at \$1 per cance, which he is distributing among the farmers free of charge. This seed was saved from a crap of tonacco which sold for 25 cents a pound. It is of the best variety and to insure something like a fair trial Mr. Annerson furnishes with each puckage of seed a copy of a bulletin published by the United States Agricultural department. complied by John Al Estes, special agent for the tooleco exhibit at the Columbian exposition. Aiready a list of 110 farmers have comised at aggregate acreage of 51% acres be planted this year. It is thought that tobacco raising will prove to be an important and erofliable branch of agriculture in the

mear future.

Sugar Beet Culture. The farmers of Platte county are showing their faith in sagar beets by preparing to raise a large acroage this season. Most of them will begin on a small scale, but the aggregate acroage will be large. A few. nowever, are preparing to plant extensively The Jawell Bros. will cultivate 350 acres this season. There will be not less than 1,050 acres raised in this county. The product will go to Norfolk. Nearly all agree that the soil of Platte county is poculiarly adopted to the producti or ofsuar agests and give topicon.

Dr. J. B. Moore: My Dear Sir-1 have been surject to sick headache all my life. Over two years ago I began using "Moore's Tree of Life" for it and never had a case of sace heanache since, except when the medicine was at one end of the road and I at the other. It is worth more than money to me. I hearthy recommend it to all sufferors of sack headache. Very truly yours.

Pastor First Borotist Churc h.

Pastor First Roptist Churc, h. For sale by all druggists.

ABOUT YOUR

CLOTHING

4.50 6.50 7.50 8.50 \$12.50

\$15.00

\$18.50

The Great Special Sale -AT THE-

Western Clothing 1317-1319 Douglas St.

Popular Prices for Elegant Tailor Made Suits and Overcoats that will Appeal to Every Sensible Wearer of Reliable Clothing.

Free, with every purchase of a Suit or Overcoat, a fine derby hat or a silk nimbrella.

There is no earthly use in paying tailors three times over for suits and overcoats which we sell at \$8.50, \$12.50. \$15.00 and \$18.50; as we guarantee our's to be equal and in most cases beter in fit and detail of finish.

Our suits include swell English worsteds, cheviots, twills, homespuns, etc., etc., in sacks, frocks and Prince

Special drive in Men's Fine Trousers, from \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3,50 to \$4.50.

Mothers will find our stock of Boys' and Children's Clothing more complete of any in the city, at extremely low prices, from 69c a suit to \$3 a suit. Tell your friends and neighbors of this. They will appreciate it.

Don't forget to secure a hat or umbrella gratis with every suit.

1317 and 1319 Douglas St.

J. Bamberger,

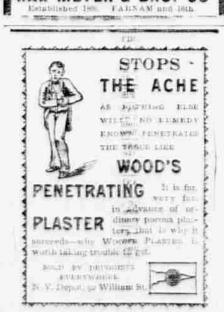
Proprietor

25 OZS. FOR 25C. ABSOLUTELY PURE. JUST TRY IT. PAXTON & GALLAGHER, Omaha, Neb



differs from inferior whiskies and those distilled from corn, known as Bourbons, in that it is highly nutritious, pleasant to the taste and doubly matured. It's purity is guaranteed. You may know it by its smoothness and delicious bouquet talso the proprietary bottle). Because of these qualities physicians recommend it to invalids and for sideboard use. Call for "Cream Pure , Ric" and take no other. For sale at all first-class drinking places and drug stores. 9 DALLEMAND & CO. Chicago.

FINE SPECTACLES and Eye Glasses. the correction of all defects of vision. Solid Cold Spectacles Fine Steel Spectacles ratestand improve your syswight. our eyes tested free by a practica WAX MEYER & BRO. CO



shading have been cared. Indeed so strong is my faith in . sales on the liveling of the property with a Validabile Thinaville on the discrete any and T. A. Slorum, M. C., 133 Pearl St., N. Y.

U Freque want IDEA IN ADVERTISING. Omaka Advertising Bureau, N. T. Life.



FOR FOUR (4) CENTS This wealth of knowledge, this golden treasure of helps to health is contained in a new, ably written and handsomely illus-

BOOK OF 120 PAGES which has just been issued for the benefit of suffering humanity, by those eminently successful and popular physicians and surgeons, those KINGS OF SPECIALISTS,



Drs. Betts & Betts

With the aid of this valuable and interesting work, entitled "Know Thyself." its readers are emitted to adopt the best, salest and surest methods for the preservation of their health; or, in case they are afflicted, they are fully informed as to the nature and symptoms of every disease. They can Nervous, Chronic or Private Disease

their maindy has assumed, whether it be Separtic Generation, viol. Science, tintrocale Variouses, Piles, Blood or Scia Disease, Little, Killing or Urinary Transite, or any of the thousand ills of a kindred nature. Every man and every woman should read this book, which to the affircted is worth its weight in gold, and sent to any address for FIGUR CENTS. Call upon or address

Drs. Betts & Betts.

119 South 14th St., N. E. Corner 14th and Douglas Sta

Omaha, Neb.



FAIRBANKS

IS THE BEST FOR EVERY HOUSEHOLD USE. ALL GROCERS KEEP IT. MADE ONLY BY

N.K.FAIRBANK & CO.

********************** THE RIPANS TABULES regulate the stomach, liver and bowels, purify the blood, are pleasant to take, safe and always effectual. A reliable remedy for Biliousness, Blotches on the Face, Bright's Disease, Catarrh, Colic, Constipation, Chronic Diarrhoxa, Chronic Liver Trouble, Diabetes, Disordered Stomach, Dizziness, Dysentery, Dyspensia, Eczema, Flatulence, Female Complaints, Foul Breath, Headache, Heartburn, Hives, Jaundice, Kidney Complaints, Liver Troubles, Loss of Appetite,

Mental Depression, -Painful Digestion, Pim-Scald Head, Scrofula, Diseases, Sour Stom-Torpid Liver, Ulcers,

ples, Rush of Blood to plexion, Salt Rheum, Sick Headache, Skin ach, Tired Feeling. Water Brash and every ease that results from

impure blood or a failure in the proper performance of their functions by the stomach, liver and intestines. Persons given to over-eating are benefited by taking one tabule after each meal. A continued use of the Ripans Tabules is the surest cure for obstinate constipation. They contain nothing that can be injurious to the most delicate. Price: One gross \$2, sample bottle 15 cents. For sale by Druggists, or sent by mail postage paid. Address THE RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, New York. ************

The UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS that the

Behr Bros. & Co's.

Have attained, and the high praise they have elicited from the world's MOST RE-NOWNED ARTISTS, from the press and from a public long prejudiced in favor of ider makes, it is safe to assume that the instrument must be possessed of UNCOM MON ATTRIBUTES.

MAX MEYER & BRO. CO..

Sole Agents, Omaha, Nebraska,

Established 1866



THE CRESCENT CRAYON CO., Opposite New German Theatre, CHICAGO, ILL. P. S.—We will forfoit florid to anyone sending us photo and not receiving crayon pictur. FREE as per this offer. This offer is topo-fide.

Dr.DOWNS

orthogo, glock various and manhood seminat Weskins, buth theses, impotency samples structure properties of the properties of the properties of the power. Parties under a visit me may be trained at those by correspondence. Medicine or instructures sent by mader expresses current packed, no macket to indicate contents of subject. One personal interview preferred. Consultation free. Correspondence structly private those layerers of late sent free. Other hears in most purpose that it is provided in the properties.



DR. J. E. McGREW

THE SPECIALIST.

is insurpassed in the freatment of all forms of PRIVATE DISEASES, and all disorders and deblifties of youth and manhood. Tyears' experience. His recoveries and facilities are practically making the practically nollimbed. The Doctor is reconstructed by the press, and endersed in the strongest terms by the people for fair trustment and homest professional addice. The most powerful remedies known to medical science for the successful treatment of the CONCREDEA I mediate relief. A com-plete cure withink the loss of an hour a time the care without the loss of an nour's time from business.

GLEET—the of the most compute and accessful treatments for giver and a name and considerable that the treatment is the prefer profession. The results pretrain wonderful STRICTURE—treatment wonderful STRICTURE—treatment for money for the freatment of structure. Without pain outting of alchemy A most remarkable records. SYPHILIS—No treatment for this territor board disease has ever been more successful nor had alreaded asserted the disease is positively our absence structure that the positively curable and every trues of the positive entirely processed from the blood.

removed from the blood.

LOST MANHOOD, and ambition, nervous-ness, timidity, despondency and all wearness and disorders of youth or manhood. Relief SKIN DISEASES, and all dismass of the stommen, blood liver, kidneys and blather are treated successfully with the greatest known semedies for these discusses. Write for circulars and question list, from 14th and Farnam Sts., Omaha, Acb.

I handle the CRIPPLE CREEK MINING STOCKS, and can fill tolelist comprises the following Cripple Creek stocks.

Bull Mountain, Beuna Vista, Anaconda, Cold King, Biue Bell, Work, Washington. Alamo,

And all other reliable storus of those mines, as well as many stories of the Lenty in, As-

cands work and four months are at 1 receits, and sol a now fur ever \$1 per share. Other new names are expensively few days with just as good prespects.

A centiem in of Council Bluffs bounds some of this stock at \$5 cents, the latter part of March and has since referent \$1 for it. Investments made at low rates. At sorrespondence grammity appeared. dence promptly answers.

J. S. CIBSON. 10 Pilios Peali Avenue, Colorado Sprangs. - - Colorado



239 South 15th St., Farman St. Thurston. EYES TESTED FREE

Ginsses Fated to remedy all defects of eye-sight. Steel spectanies of guaranteed quality Solid Gold Sport voles and Everiasies, 64 and upward Open ist's prescriptions for glasses filled correctly same day as received ARTIFICIAL HUMAN EYE: INSERTED