COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

Clack & Wetzel, I. O. O. F. blk., art par-Picnic hams at Bradley's Monday and

Tuesday, 516c a pound, Everything goes at Bartel & Miller's gropery, 1081 premium stamps and bargains. Mrs. G. H. Crisp, who has been seriously uk at her home on North First street, is slightly improving.

The Ladies of the Maccabees will lnatall officers Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, members are requested to be present. A marriage license was issued yesterday to Charles C. Orchard of Omaha, aged 29, and Miss Bertha Berry of Columbus, Neb., aged

Brodley, 132 H-way, has ordered 1,000 more picnic bams and will continue the sale Mon-day and Tuesday at 555c a pound. Dry salt

The telephone girl was tired. Calls had been coming in all day for 157, requesting the Eagle Laundry to send its wagon around, Verily, it's a good laundry.

Belween 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday some ne shot a valuable year-old Lewellen set-er dog belonging to J. M. Oursler at Morn-nuside. The phonting took place near Mr.

where he takes a prominent part in the so-ciety burlesque entertainment to be given there on Monday evening. Mr. Douglas has when he appears before a Lincoln audience.

he was hungry, cold and desperate, and it was steal or starve and freeze.

Chicken thieves visited the premises of Frank Higgins, 908 South Sixth street, on Friday night, and when the family made the company appears and defends on Janan investigation yesterday morning they uary 28 the registers will be sold under found that every fowl on the place had been the execution. stolen. The Higgins' hen roost is one of the objects of family pride, and its descration was a cruel calamity. Mr. Higgins was awakened by a slight noise during the night and arose just in time to see the chicken thieves drive away with their booty. They secured fifty fine fowls, and some of them were valuable blooded stock.

Tonight in Dohany's theater Murray and Mack will again charm Council Bluffs people. There is something about the warm, living humor of the two jolly Irishmen that never fails to please people. The play they are starring with this season is pronounced by critics to be their best. It is full of life and fun, and taken all in all, "Finnegan's Courtship" is one of the most mirth pro-voking performances on the road, and the hest remedy for an attack of melancholia that can be found. The sale of scats indi-cate that there will be a full house tonight. Harmony chapter No. 25, Order of the Eastern Star, installed the following officers on Friday evening: Mrs. Barbara Tucker, W. M.; Mr. William Highsmith, W. P.; Mrs. Jengie Wilkins, A. M.; Miss Emma Potter, accretary; Mrs. A. S. Hall, treasurer; Mrs. Annie Rudio, conductor; Miss Maggie Mc-Millan, assistant conductor; Mics Sarah Har-Millan, assistant conductor, wies sarah riar-ris, chaplain; Mrs. Carrie Van Fossem, Adah; Mrs. M. Maynard, Ruth; Mics Mary McMillan, Estber; Mrs. Mary Highsmith, Martha; Mrs. Salina Bell, Electa; Mrs. P. H. Mind, warden; Mr. S. S. Nash, sentinel.

Secretary Stevenson of the local lodge of Odd Fellows, to which Prof. Price belonged, received a telegram yesterday announcing a serious turn in his disease. Frof. Price is now staying in Silver City, N. M., in the hope that the dry and warm climate will benefit his health. He was given a leave of absence from his duties in the High school for several months last year and this was extended at the beginning of the present school year for an additional period of a year. His friends fear that he will never be able to return and resume his work in the public schools.

One of the most important engagement during the present theatrical season of this city will be that of Mr. Thomas W. Keene, accompanied by Charles B. Hanford, on Thursday, February 4. Mr. Keene, since the death of Edwin Booth, stands at the head of American tragedians, and Mr. Hanford is one of the best known and most promising of the younger aspirants for tragic honors. The combination of these two representative actors cannot fall to attract large audiences everywhere, and the lovers of the classic drama in this city will prove no

Bell & Kent, the Council Bluffs archi-Bell & Kent, the Council Bluis archi-tects, entered into competition with seven-teen other prominent architects in a con-test to furnish the plans for a \$75,000 court house at Eureka, Ill., and won. This is the second Illinois courthouse they have caught within four months in competition with the leading architects of the country. The perfect interior arrangements and the hand-some purely classic designs of the completed

loans closed without delay,

Insane from Drink An old man named Breidenbecker was by excessive use of alcoholic stimulants. Several months ago he was arrested upon complaint of his friends and sent up to St. Bernard's hospital, where he was detained a couple of weeks. He was locked up in the city jail and will be examined by the Commissioners for the Insane on Mon-day if he does not get better in the mean-

Frozen Water Mains. Frost penetrating beneath the pavement on Pearl street yesterday played havoc with some water pipes. It was necessary to cut the new brick pavement to get at the broken

Fine livery for parties and dances. Ogden Livery, 158 Broadway. Telephone 83.

Attorney Scott Has His Hands Full o Counting Machines.

OUTCOME OF AN AGENCY THAT FAILED

Mikesell Gives Up the Business and the Miller-Vastine Company Gets a Judgment that is Now Complicated.

registers, and if the law allows him, and the court awards it, he will sell them to recover attorney's fee amounting to \$50, Scott was attorney for the Miller-Vastine | Manufacturing company of Chicago, makers of each registers. Some time ago they appointed as their local representative J. W. Mikesell. The agent algued a contract, and W. L. Douglas goes to Lincoln tomorrow, the company sent him a lot of the machines. They did not sell as rapidly as was anticipated, and Mikesell found that been the bright and shining star of sev- times and conditions made it probable that eral of the most successful amateur enter- his company would miss the sale of the tainments that have been given in this registers if they remained in his hands city, and he may be expected to make a hit registers. He accordingly notified the William Poster, a vagrant, who admitted company that the machines would not sell, day, that he spent the night as a lodger in the and asked to be relieved of the agency. Omaha city [all, was caught in the act of The company responded with a civil suit, stealing a coat yesterday afternoon. He claiming several hundred dollars' damage had taken the garment from the dummy in front of Marcus' clothing store. The proprietor had observed the theft through effort was made to enforce the judgment the window, and caught the fellow just obtained, and none whatever was made to as he started to disappear up an adjoin-ing stairway. At the station Foster said Justice Burk's court, and was yesterday

THE LAST WEEK

Of Our Big January Clearing Sale. BOSTON STORE.
PRICES FOR THIS WEEK

LOWER THAN EVER.

Note a few bargains. These may not last long, but you will find others equally 2 cases white cotton blankets, full 10-4

Size, to close at 30c pair. ONE CASE OF LONSDALE BLEACHED MUSLIN ON SALE AT 5C A YARD. 19c all linen towels at 12% ceach.

33c elderdowns reduced to 19c yard, Men's heavy gray merino underwear, shirts and drawers, would be cheap at 25c, to close at 12½c each. Ladies' jersey ribbed underwear, fleecelined, 25c quality, at 125c each.
Men's all wool fleeced shirts, an extra value, at 35c each. wool, black and white, at 7c a ball.

goods that sold all season from 69c to \$1.00 per yard, we are going to offer this week at 48c a yard. Ludies' hemstitched handker hiefs, fancy colored borders, regular 5c handkerchiefs,

Ladies' all wool yarn mittens, special, at

on ladies' cloaks are selling them fast. We still have a good assortment of jackets and capica that sold from \$12.50 to \$22.50; prices in many instances less than half, \$5.75 to

BOSTON STORE.

Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate transfers were reported yesterday at the office of J. W.

John W. Peregoy and William Moore and wives to Morris Jacoby, lots 7 and 8 block 2: lots 11, 12, 45 and 46,

Five transfers, total..... Hunting for Harris' Friends. Sheriff Morgan received a dispatch yes erday from the warden at the Anamosa perbuildings to which they can refer have gained Bell & Kent this work, and a reputation envied by many of the older firms in the east, who make a bitter fight against the architects west of the Mississippi who as they think, trespass on their territory.

C. B. Viavi Co., female remedy. Medical consultation free Wednesdays. Health book furnished. 309 Merriam block.

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

Farm Lonns.

For lowest rates on good farm loans call at the office of D. W. Otis, No. 133 Pearl street, Council Bluffs. Money ready and loans closed without delay.

itentiary conveying the intelligence that G. H. Harris, a convict, had died there yesterday, and requesting the sheriff to notify the dead man's friends in Council Bluffs. A careful searching of jail and court records failed to show that such a man had ever been sent to prison from here. G. W. Harris, a man convicted of stealing a council Bluffs. A careful searching of jail and court records failed to show that such a man had ever been sent to prison prison by Sheriff Morgan last year. He was still in the southers lowa prison as late as last month, when his wife served notice upon him that she had secured a divorce. The jail records show a James Harris and an Arthur Harris, who were sent to Fort Mailson several years ago. The sheriff could not identify the man and so notified the warden. itentiary conveying the intelligence that G

Local Cases in Supreme Court. Among the cases set for hearing in the supreme court on the first of the week are picked up last night suffering from insanity a number of appeals from the Pottawattamie district court. Those set for hearing on district court. Those set for hearing on Monday and Tuesday are: Redmon against G. W. Partridge, Sterling Manufacturing company against Pioneer Implement company, E. M. Officer against Z. Goodwin and others, J. A. Barris & Co. against the Chicago, Burlirgton & Quincy Railway company; P. C. Miller against F. R. Beck & Co. and others, J. R. Blair against Chicago & Pacific Railway company and Chicago & Pacific Railway company and Chicago & North.

We have had placed in our hands for sale some great bargains in cottages, farms and acre property; also some choice business property; first mortgages bought and sold. Day & Hess.

Mrs. Mary Jackson Wants Ten Thonsand for Personal Injuries.

The time of the district court yesterday
was devoted to hearing the damage suit
brought by Mrs. Mary Jackson against the
motor company for \$19,000 for personal injury, alleged to have been sustained while
alighting from a motor train on Avenue A
and Twenty-fifth street, two years ago. The
case was called when court convened, and
the work of empaneling a jury was quickly the work of empaneling a jury was quickly accomplished. The prosecution introduced a great deal of evidence to support the claim for damage, but Judge Thornell and the attorney, pushed the case along so rapidly bospital, that all of the evidence for the plaintiff was Miss G. H. Scott, a local attorney, is in temporary possession of an even dozen cash off a train by reason of the motorman auddenly starting the train while she was in the act of stepping down. The defendant's statement of the cuse differs considerably from this. The railway company alleges that Mrs. Jackson's injury was due entirely to her own carelessness and her disregard of the rules of the company, that she attempted to leave the train on the wrong side it being a rainy sort of day she was pelled to life the heavy curtain that was bung on the side of the car. The com-pany also contends that the car was standng still and did not start until after she and slipped and fallen on the ties of the adjoining track, where she received her in on the proper side of the ear. expected the case will be finished on Mon-

Minneapolis. The decision was a decree enport was report and judgment in favor of the plaintiff for o'clock last night.

for \$50 damages and possession of books and property belonging to it at Casady's office. property belonging to it at Casady's office, Casady having been acting as its agent. The case was set for hearing in Justice Vien's Griffith, Ferguson, Sayles, Crane, McPhercourt on May 11 at 9 o'clock. In his petition Casady avers that he was in the justice's court room at the hour and date specified, but neither the plaintiff nor the court was there. He waited until 10:07, when an attorney, claiming to represent the company, appeared, accompanied by S. T. Walker, a neighboring justice. Walker assumed the prerogatives of Vien's court and continued the case until May 13. Casady alleges that Walker had no authority to enter an order on Vien's docket and that

to enter an order on Vien's docket and that Vien himself had lost jurisdiction of the case. Vien heard the case on the 13th and entered a Judgment against Casady for the amount. Upon this strong showing of his case Judge Thornell granted a temporary In the case of the State Savings bank

against W. H. Ware judgment was entered s per stipulation. In the case of Mary Butler against the hicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company for personal damage a motion t strike out the reply to the answer was sub The same order was made in the Judgment was rendered in favor of E. E. Bruce against the sureties on a cost band in an attachment case in which some prop-erty belonging to P. G. Schneider was in-

Will Honor Bobby Burns. The banquet to be given in Odd Fellows hall on Monday evening by Clan Stewar will be the most pretentious effort the clan has made since its organization to cele-brate the natal anniversary of Robert Burns, Two continents have responded to the ap-peal for rare and delicate viands, and the guests at the banquet will have the pleas-ure of eating the choicest victuals that the east and west can produce. Scotia will furnish a good deal in addition to her smoky whisky, and the guests will dine on dishes concocted on both continents. The ball and banquet promise easily to overshadow all other social events during the week. According to the program prepared S. G. Underwood will be toastmaster. Chief R. O. Graham will deliver an address of welcome. Prof. H. W. Sawyer will speak on "The Memory of Burns." C. M. Trephage, will sing one of his best songs, and Dr. Donald Magrae will talk about the Secret by

ald Macrae will talk about the Scotch in America. It will be a fruitful theme for America. It will be a fruitful theme for him, and the public is promised an inter-citing address. Mrs. Welsh will sing, and will be followed by a piano selection ren-dered by Mrs. Don Macrae, jr. "The Land We Left." will be theme for a happy talk in vigorous Scotch by A. C. Graham. This will be followed by a song by Mrs. F. C. Leonis and Loomis, and a response to a toast to the press by Victor E. Bender. W. S. Hewit on will have something handsome and gal-lant to say about "The Lassies," and addi tional musical features will be supplied by C. S. Haverstock and Mrs. Sweeting. A dress ball will follow the banquet. Highland and lowland costumes will be striking features and merry Scotch dances the order Sale Was an Ordinary Deal. The big real estate sale noted in the paper

yesterday morning by which the Walnut Park Land and Improvement company conveyed to E. H. Sheafe nearly \$30,000 worth of its lands was not a part of a plan to wind up the affairs of the company, as rea! estate men and conveyancers supposed it to be "The company is not settling up its affairs, said W. H. Binder of E. H. Sheafe & Coyesterday, "but on the contrary it is in cific Railway company and Chicago & North-western Railway company, Jane Ann Dunn against Portsmouth Savings bank, Peter Weis against Morris Bros., Minnie Boos against Alfred Doolin.

yesterday, but on the contrary it is in a better shape than it ever was. This trans-western Railway company and Chicago & North-better shape than it ever was. This trans-thas over 160 acres of far more valuable land than that deed, and upon which is located one of the finest vineyards in Pottawattamie better shape than it ever was. This trans-fer involves 107 acres, and the company still has over 160 acres of far more valuable land

HOLDS THE CASH REGISTERS SUES MOTOR COMPANY FOR DAMAGES cial affairs. It might be pertinent to add that C. H. Deere and Lucius Wells of Deere, Wells & Co., W. A. Maurer, F. O. Gleason.

Society Notes. Marion T. Fuller is sick with typhoid fever at the Women's Christian Association

Miss Blanche Mikesell, one of the well braska.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Brown arrived in the city Monday evening and will be home to friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Forsythe, 724 First avenue, on Fridays after February 1. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burten, who have been

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Shubert, left yesterday for Waterloo, Ia., to take charge of the Logan house, which they have leased Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Adams are enter-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Adams of the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Adams of the Mrs. Myra Dey, daughter of Hon. Peter A. Dey of Iowa City. From here Miss Dey will resume a visit she is making with Mrs. Licusum a property of the Mrs. Licusum and Mrs.

tenant Ely at Fort Crook, Neb. H. I. Forsythe, W. J. Davenport and John day.

Judge Green banded down a decision yesterday in the care of Christian Sieverta against the National Benevolent society of taken very suddenly last evening. Mr. Davids at 15 decision of the care of the society of taken very suddenly last evening. Mr. Davids at 15 decision of the care society of taken very suddenly last evening. enport was reported to be very sick at 10

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Hande's academy was the scene of a defined from date. An execution was ordered to be assed.

J. W. Squire was given a decree in his suit against Estelia S. Vaugha and Harry Vaugha and judgment for \$1.369.87. Attorney's fees amounting to \$50 and \$1.50 for extending abstract were allowed. Early of several content of the misses Robinson and attended the assembly, enjoying the dancing from 9 until 11:30, when they returned to the place of meeting, where refreshments were served to the place of meeting. tending abstract were allowed. Equity of redemption of all defendants is barred and special execution was ordered.

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An injunction was secured in the name of J. N. Casady in the case of Casady against the Fireman's Fund Insurance company. The company had previously brought suit for \$50 damages and possession of books and Nelson, Prant, Vandegren, J. Newlean, Boline, Clarence Higgins, Frank Newlean, Rooney, Cleveland, Bradley, Meile, Adams, Sullivan, Nelson, Pratt, Vandegren, J. Newlean, Boline, all of Omaha; Dr. I. U. Parson of Malvern; Meesrs, Oscar Dyer, Paul Tulleys, Lloyd

and ability. Referring to the farewell inci-

dent the Register says:
A committee of the friends of Rev. Fathe A committee of the friends of Rev. Father Curran, late assistant to Rev. Father Nugent, called at the Mercy Sisters' hospital on Friday evening, on the eve of his dearture, to bid him farewell and to present him with a mark of their esteem and friendship before leaving this city for his new field of labor. The committee presented the reverend gentleman with a beautiful gold-headed cane, suitably engraved, and a moderate purse of money. Hon. Hugh Brennan was selected for chairman of the committee to make the presentation.

Troubled with Many Watches. H. Wineberg, an itinerant watch repairer, was locked up last night upon request of Omaha officers, who wanted him for numerous thefts of watches. He secured possession of the watches from people who de The Masonic Mutual Savings and Loan association secured a judgment against was to pawn them for small amounts. Sevarah and Joseph Bradshaw for \$668.66 and interest and costs from July 1, 1895. Dempsey took him across the river last

Demurrer Not Sustained. Judge McGee rendered his decision in the ase of E. A. Morehouse and the Board of County Supervisors wherein Morehouse seeks to prevent the board awarding the printing and bookbinding contract for county work to the New Nonparell company. The defendant filed a general demurrer to the pe-tition of the plaintiff. The court overruled the demurrer and set the case for hearing on Tuesday.

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No Such Thing. The young woman who had decided to pu in the winter at a bicycle school learning

to ride so as to be ready in the spring was

explaining her wants, relates the Chicago in regard to bicycling etiquette, he said, "I desire to be thoroughly posted "There isn't any," interrupted the pro-prietor of the school. "Lung power is all that counts.

Proposals to Abolish Printer and Binder and Reduce Salaries.

HOUSE RUSHES BILLS THROUGH TOO FAST

Senntors Find Defects and Declare that Haste in the House May Mean Endless Tangles and Delays.

DES MOINES, Jan. 23 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The house committee on code revision reported a till this morning, which was not read, but as soon as its contents became subject of rumor, it created a sensa- thence to the bronchial tubes and even on tion. It is a measure introduced in the course of code revision, which proposes to do away with the offices of state printer and binder and have all state work done on contracts. The committee reported the bill after considerable opposition, and it is likely

The house also received a code bill to re duce \$1 a day each the salaries of all employes of house and senate. The opposition failed to secure many votes, but it was lively. The bill was branded as a piece of demagogy of the worst type, and on amendment was made by one of its opponents to reduce the salaries of members from \$5.50 to \$5. This was lost, and the original

Both houses did considerable work on the ode, but the senate found measures which had been rushed through in the house in such shape that they will have to go back. Indications from the slow progress made in the senate thus far are that the session will not last less than ninety days. Senators declare that the baste with which the house is pushing the code is liable to be dangerous, and will compel the senate to be slow. Two hours was spent in the senate trying to agree on a remedy of a serious de-tect in a house bill and then it had to go to

There will be a great fight in the senate over the house bill to reduce salaries of all legislative employes. Its opponents dedegislative employes. Its opponents de-plare it is a smooth plan of the Polk county influences to get the salary down to such a point that people living away from Des Moines cannot afford to come for legislative positions, and all the places will be distributed here. The bill is likely to be defeated in the case of the control of the control of the control of the case of the related here. The bill is likely to be de-feated in the senate. The 2 cent fare move is being pushed vigorously by the State Trav-eling Men's association, and petitions are coming in fast, but it can safely be stated that the measure will not come near passage in-either house.

May Reopen the Bank. DES MOINES, Jan. 23,-(Special Telegram.)—A petition was circulated today among depositors of the German Savings bank, the signers of which signified their willingness that the bank should be reorganized, provided the present stockholders will increase its capital to \$100,000. The paper is already signed by a good number of leading depositors, and the movement for reorganization bids fair to result well. Depositors believe that a large proportion of the slow paper can be collected if time is given, but that if a forced settlement is made under a receiver, they will loss heave. made under a receiver, they will lose heavily. Reports as to the value of the bank's assets are very conflicting, and until some-thing more definite is reported the court and state auditor will not determine their course.

Woman Suffrage Delegates Gather. DES MOINES, Jan. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-The advance delegates to the National American Woman Suffrage associaion convention next week arrived here today. Preliminaries of the gathering are being completed. There is little doubt that Susan B. Anthony will be re-elected president, and there will be a general retention of old officers. It is now assured that the attendance from the western states will be the irgest ever known, and almost every state in the union will have a delegation present Harriet Taylor Upton of Philadelphia, treas-urer, and Carrie Lane Chapman Catt, chairman of the committee on organization, were

general meeting of depositors is likely

Result of Drinking Water. A Yankton man was recently taken with a violent coughing spell and coughed up a snake about nine inches long. The only way he could account for it was that he had drunk a glass of water several years before.

AMUSEMENTS.

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ECONOMY IN CODE REVISION WHY THE TREATMENT CURES

Because It Follows Nature's Plan and Furnishes That Which Nav ture Fails to Supply, Because it Reaches Every Spot That is Affected by Disease, First Cleansing, Then Protecting, Then Healing.

Nature Always Tries to Cure Disease or injury to the body. She makes an extra effort to cure when disease invades the channels through which air is conveyed to the lungs. She attempts to cure it where it usually has its beginning-in the nose Nature recognizes that when disease begins in the nose it is liable to extend by continuity of surface to the throat, thence to

the vocal chords, thence to the windpipe, to the lung tubes and lung cells. Nature knows full well that any extension of dis-ease from the nose to the desper structures of the breathing apparatus is a serious men-

Nature Recognizes the Necessity of a free and full current of that most vital agent of life, air. She recognizes that when disease attacks the channels through which the air travels to the lungs It narrows these passages, and less air ! conveyed to the lungs than there should be. A person may live quite a while without food and without water, but without air he dies in a few minutes. If a person ceives too little air every part of the body uffers in consequence and is liable to break

suffers in consequence and is liable to break down and become diseased.

In striving to rid the breathing apparatus of disease nature meets with varying success; sometimes she cures, but oftener she fails. She falls because the parts engaged in breathing can never rest. Day and night they labor and work. She falls because the inspired air contains dirt and dust and germs of disease that lodge on the diseased spots, irritating and making them worse. Nature's Plan, First Cleanse, Ther Protect, Then Heal.

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Disease that attacks the air tubes produces sore, irritated and inflamed spots, and in order to cure the disease the sores must be healed. While nature usually fails to cure such conditions, for the reasons stated, she has taught a few her plan of curing. It was by imitating nature's own methods recognizing wherein she had failed, and doing what she had failed to do that the splendid "Treatment that Cures" was created. It is nature's plan quickened and intensified by medical skill; it is nature's plan assisted and improved by medical knowledge until it is able to relieve and cure the diseased parts while they are at work. This treatment is based on nature's method of curing sors and inflamed structures. First, CLEANSING, then PROTECTING, then HEALING. When you receive a wound that lacerates your flesh, mature causes the blood to flow that it may wash away all particles of dust and dirt that may nave gotten into the sore and would prevent its healing. Then nature forms a coating over the wound to protect it from the entrance of dirt or germs that may be in the air. Nature then sets about to heal the inflamed parts under the covering which she has formed and the cure is complete. The "Treatment that Cures" follows nature's plan elsesty, only going further than nature could go, supplying that which nature falls to supply, furnishing a medication that bathes and cleanses the diseased parts, then coating over the parts with this same medication that pievents the entrance of dirt and germs into the inflamed tissues; then, by soothin; and healing the sore spots the disease. So the treatment not only cures disease.

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pared to treat suitable cases of Chronic disease by various forms of electricity. This department is in charge of a physician thoroughly competent in this field. Rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous prostration, female diseases, and low vitality, in men and women are among the many conditions that rendily yield to this wonderful agency. Patients from abroad received at the Institute for treatment, with or without board.

A SICK WOMAN.

MRS. JOSEPH FOLTZ, WEEPING Water, Neb., writes:
"Something over four years ago a desperate attack of srip nearly ruined my health. I kept running down until i was helpless and could scarcely get around the house. My stomach and nerves were in a wretched condition. I was worn out by a lack of sleep, and a slow starvation—for I could not ent. The heart was feeble, but at times beat and pounded violently against the chest wall. I couldn't go up but at times beat and pounded violently against the chest wall. I couldn't go up stairs without a smothering feeling. I had, too, other troubles that so many women suffer from. I suffered so that I thought I was losing my mind.

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Charlie Gray, 10 years old, and a very Charlie Gray, 10 years old, and a very bright lad, is the son of J. W. Gray, Cashier of The Exchange Bank, Exira, Iowa. Three months ago this child was wilting under the blighting effects of neglected Catarrh.

His father, in writing to Dr. Shepard of his treatment, says:



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him under Dr. Shepard's care he was budly
afflicted with Catarrh and hay-fever. He
couldn't breathe through his nose and was
always trying to clear the passages by
hawking, spitting and coughing. The
Catarrh had bothered him for a long time
and just seemed to rob him of all his
matural vitality. He was run down, weak,
and emacisted. After traveling through the
west with him in hopes of restoring his
health. I became discouraged and called at
your office last fall. I most heartily thank
you for kind and thorough interest in his
case. As a result of your work my boy is
as healthy and well as any boy in Iowa.
Your Home Treatment, through the mails,
has cured him completely, and at a very
small cost to me." CHARLIE GRAY, EXIRA, IA.

Intending patients, or parents of children who need "the Treatment that cares," should write to J. W. Gray, Cashier of The Exchange Bank, Exira, Iowa, and ask if the above Drs. Copeland & Shepard are pre- will take pleasure in replying.

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