NEWS OF INTEREST FROM

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Hamilton's shoe store, 412 Broadway. Stockert Carpet Co., 205-207 Bwy. Moore's food kills worms and fattens. Window glass, Davis, 200 Broadway. Dell G. Morgan, drugs, 142 Broadway. Miss Allie Lyon is visiting in Carson. C. B. Jacquemin & Co., jewelers and op-ticians, 27 South Main street.

Miss Leona Bradley of Fremont, Neb., was in the city yesterday visiting friends. William Kevs of Grand Island is visiting the family of E. W. Keys, 721 First avenue. Mrs. Owen Collier and daughter Irene o Stanberry, Mo., are the guests of the family

Miss Daniel of Brownell hall, Omaha, i the guest for a few days of Miss Lou Hazard of Sixth avenue.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the public library will be Rev. L. P. McDonald, read to the congrega-

The Board of County Supervisors meet today at noon to canvass the vote cast at the in Washington, D. C. The letter reviews election last Tuesday.

and niece, leave today for California, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. J. N. Baldwin has returned from where she accompanied her sister, Mrs. Candee, on her way to New York. Mrs. H. H. Van Brunt will join her husthey will make a short visit in New York. For domestic finish we have the only ma-

chine of the kind in western lows. Blu City laundry. We do "A-carload-a-week." J. C. Bixby, heating and sanitary engineer specifications for heating, plumb ing and lighting. 202 Main, Council Bluffs. Don't you think it must be a pretty good laundry that can please so many hundreds of customers? Well—that's the "Eagle,"

The Jesuit Fathers, Revs. Fannegan and first Sunday in December.

The Owl club wound up its riding season posterday with a run to Neola. There was a good turn out of the members and the Rough Riders with their immense sombreros Robling in the lead.

Bouricius believes in people dwelling tor in harmony. He believes in every-having his own way. He has his own body having his own way. He has his own (new) way about offering that organ in the window. The people will have their own way as to the price they want to get it at. What he loses in price he gains in advertising. He warrants all his goods, so the customers take no chances. Look for the organ upon the building, 325 Broadway.

Jack Bowman will have to explain to Judge Aylesworth in police court this morning why he selected a section of the Broadway pave About 2 o'clock vesterday morning he was discovered fast asleep on the sidewalk by a patrolman, who took compassion on him and gave him a ride in the hurry-up wagon to the city jail, where he was provided with a warm cell. Bowman had been celebrating

The Viavi home treatment removes necessity for surgical interference. For information call or address 326 Merriam block.

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Wanted to rent, a house with at least eight or nine rooms, centrally located, modern conveniences. Apply to Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, 605 Third street.

Snap Shots all go at 10 cents each at the Council Bluffs office of The Bee.

Good rooms at the New Pacific from \$1.25

The New Pacific cafe and lunch cou serves everything in the market at moderate Open day and night.

Tearing Up Sidewalks for Fuel. A number of complaints have been made to the authorities lately of the manner in which certain persons in the northwestern part of the city are stealing the sidewalk planking for fuel. A party living near the motor house reported to the police Saturday that within a radius of a few blocks round his residence no less than sixty-four planks had been stolen during the last three weeks. A few nights ago he was aroused by hearing a noise in the street and looking out of the window he saw two men tearing loose planks from the sidewalk in front of his house. He hastily donned some clothes and started after the miscreants. They outdistanced him, but were compelled to drop the planks. One family, it is said, has a cellar full of planks taken from sidewalks, which they have cut up for winter fuel. The names of several parties who are suspected of doing the wholesale stealing have been furnished

have taken no steps to abate the nuisance Ladies wanting fine medicinal wines and liquors call Jarvis Wine Co., 225 Main street, upstairs. Lady in attendance.

the police from time to time, but as yet they

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Davis does all kinds of glazing, from a kitchen window to a plate store front. 200 Remember the exposition by getting some copies of Snap Shots at the Council Bluffs office of The Bee. Ten cents each.

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Dr. Reller, osteopath, Reno block.

Part 4 of The Bee's photogravures of the exposition is now ready and can be had at the Council Bluffs office. Delegates to Farmers' Congress

J. P. Hess of this city has been appointed by Governor Shaw associate delegate to represent Iowa at the Farmers' National congress, which meets in Fort Worth, Tex., Tuesday, December 6. Hon. John Y Stone of Glenwood will also attend the congress and deliver an address on "Transportation as Affecting the Fruit Industry."

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CALL FOR CIFTS TO MISSIONS

Man Who Believes in Christ Must Also Believe in Them.

MANY CRIES FOR HELP FROM EVERYWHERE

Rev. McDonald, at St. Paul's Episcopul Church, Rends Pastoral Letter Promulgated by House of Bishops.

In lieu of a sermon yesterday morning at St. Paul's Episcopal church, the rector, tion the pastoral letter promulgated by the house of bishops, which met last month the growth of the church during the last Alderman Casper, accompanied by his wife three years and makes a strong appeal for more adequate support for the mission work of the church. The letter, in part, is as follows:

"One more triennial convention of the

church has met and concluded its delibera-Chicago this week and from there tions. Never before, we believe, has a spirit of profounder seriousness pervaded minds of bishops and deputies; never bas a council of this church felt more deeply the responsibilities of the hour. With new and tremendous obligations pressing upon the church and the nation, with problems of vast import for the future confronting us, with strong cries for help from the peoples of many lands sounding in our ears. your bishops and your representatives in convention assembled have prayed and have Mulconnery, will conduct a mission at St. labored, reverently we trust, in the spirit of Francis Xavier's church commencing the Christ. Five new missionary bishops have Christ. Five new missionary bishops have been elected, and the jurisdictions of the domestic missionary field have been redistributed, and in some instances renamed. Amendments to our constitution and canons created quite a sensation as on their return have been considered and adopted, to meet scorched down Broadway and Pearl on the actual needs of the time. Above all, their way to the clubhouse with Captain the reports of workers in the mission field have been heard and every effort has been made to kindle in the hearts of the people an enthusiasm for the extension of the

"Assembled here, in the capital city of the republic, welcomed with gracious kindness by the president of the United States, and assured by him of his appreciation of 'this ancient church' and its 'new sowing for the Master and for man,' we are mindful of the divine trust committed unto us and would urge upon our brethren of the clergy and laity a solemn consideration in humility and with prayer of the vital issues that we must meet and for our dealings with which we must give account. Our attention has been specially called, by a resolution adopted by the house of deputies, to the fact that next Whitsunday will be the seventh semi-centennial anniversary of the book of common prayer. And we most earnestly ask that the day may be observed in our churches as commemorating an event which, more than any other single gift of God, has reversed the confusion of tongues, by giving to the lips of countless worshipers the one

mouth' in which to show forth God's praise "And we are glad, while insisting upon the importance of keeping the public school system of education free from political intrigue or denominational intrusion, to urge all the more that it must be complemented in the Sunday schools, in church schools and bank at Spencer, Ia., but falled on account coffeges and in the careful teaching

clergy of the church. "We gladly recognize the earnest and in the church-the Woman's auxiliary, the hoods and as deaconesses are bearing their faithful witness and turning many to Christ. It is good for us to know that the number of persons confirmed during the last thre years in 3,500 more than in the like preceding period; that our list of communicants has grown by 63.145, an increase of 10 per cent, and that the contributions of the last triennium exceed those of the like preceding period by \$1,150,104.70. The cry of the colored people, who are our wards as Christian citizens of America, for adequate expenditure of labor and money to train them to citizenship of the nation and the the call for means to seize the openings and opportunities in the missionary districts and the huge unoccupied areas in dioceses of the west and south; the claims from our stinted missions in foreign lands-all these are painful evidences of wide indifference and of inadequate support. We dare not face the future without a recto the plenteous bringing forth of the fruit of good works, of the giving of their substance and themselves to further the Master's work. Assured of our apostolic linwe need to be filled with apostolic love and zeal. And as the new century opens up before us we plead with the clergy and lay people to rise to the splendid possibilities of a richer and more real discharge of their stewardship for God. The man who believes in Christ must believe in missions must believe in propagating the gospel. And if he believe in everything but missions, he may repeat the creeds, receive the sacrament, luxuriate in the poetry of worship, addict himself to theological, canonical or scriptural knowledge, and still be recreant in his duty to his Lord.

"We are Americans, proud indeed of our traditions of law and liberty, as Anglo-Saxons, yet with the hopes and convictions the privileges and responsibilities of Americans. And our church is catholic and free, free because she is catholic and catholic because she is free; an American church from east to west, from north to south, one no alien influence and subject to no foreign control. To us, therefore, as members of this American church, must appeal with peculiar force the great events which, in the providence of God, have carried our nation into the foremost of power among the governments of the earth and compelled her to ccept a larger share of responsibility in the plifting of mankind. In the increasing emplexity of our American life, with its endless varieties of racial traditions, its ever-increasing accentuation of social or mmercial rivalries or competitions, its not unnatural disposition to grasp at territorial ggrandizement or imperial expansion, there seed forever to be heard the clear notes o hose august and simple axioms on which rest integrity of character and righteousness of conduct. It is the perpetual temptation of success, whether it be the success of the individual or the triumphs of the state, to forget these, and to believe, living as we across the country to his lakeside farm are in the hot glare of our personal or na-

things that make a people great." You can get a good meal at the New Pa-cific cafe from 15c up.

tional triumphs, that force and will and the

splendor of illustrious achievement are the

Death of a Young Soldier. Mrs. John Ferron, vesiding at the corner of South Seventh street and Ninth avenue, has received news of the death of her son,

Leo P. Ferron, at Savannah, Ga. Young | Sloux City last week and arranged new rules Ferron was a member of Company L. Third | for the schools of that section. Ferron was a member of Company L, Third Nebraska volunteers. The body will be brought back here for burial. The death of the young soldier must have been sudden, as after the news of his death was brought by the telegram a letter written by himself was received by his mother.

Walter Johnson, lawyer, notary, Sapp blk EIGHT-DAY MISSION SERVICES

Dean Fair Talks on the Influence o

Good Women. The eight-day mission at Grace Episcopa church, conducted by Very Rev. Campbell Fair, dean of Trinity cathedral, Omaha, opened yesterday, the services being attended by large congregations, drawn not only from the membership of Grace church, but from St. Paul's and other churches in the city. The mission will continue all the week, including next Sunday. Rev. R. L. Knox, rector of Grace parish, wishes it understood that these mission services are not alone for the members of Grace parish nor exclusively for Episcopalians, but members of all churches and denominations are

invited to attend and hear Dean Fair. The first service was held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when Dean Fair delivered an address to women only. The church was well filled and much interest was displayed by the women present in the address. The dean laid particular stress on the influence of women for the uplifting of men. He said: "If there are bad women to drag men down, there should also be good women to raise men up." He pointed out the duty of women along this line and urged those present to greater activity.

At 4 o'clock the service was for the mem bers of fraternal and benevolent organizations of the city. Dean Fair spoke in particular of the advantages to the members of the church in belonging to benevolent societies. He named as chief among these advantages the custom of the orders to provide their members with money when most needed-at times of idleness, accident, sickness or death. He referred also to the friendships formed in the lodges, of the benevolences, exercises and of the morality

At 5 o'clock Dean Fair addressed a meeting for men only. In his address to the men he pointed out the sins prevalent among men, dwelling upon many of them and showing how they militate against men becoming useful members of the church and society. He urged his hearers to break away from lives of sin-if they were leading them-and to turn to lives of business and righteousness.

The evening service was for the public generally and the pretty little church was crowded to the doors. In his sermon Dean Fair dwelt on three points: "Is it not feasible to be a Christian? Is it not reasonable to be a Christian? and is it not desirable to be a Christian?"

The services each week day will be as follows:

9 a. m., holy communion and ten minute addresses, all lasting forty-five minutes; 10 a. m., morning prayer and address to church workers, lasting one hour; 2:45 p. m. litany, Bible and prayerbook instruction, lasting one hour and fifteen minutes; 4:10 p. m., children's service, lasting thirty-five minutes; 7:30 p. m., mission service and sermon, one hour; "after meeting," requests

Systematic Work of a Crook. PETERSON, Ia., Nov. 13.—(Special.)— Early this morning C. W. Filmore, president of the Peterson bank, had one Charles A. Burns arrested at Sloux Rapids on the charge of receiving money under false pretenses to the amount of \$1,500. It appears and consecrated by more careful and definite that Burns attempted to make a loan on training in religious truth in the family and a Clay county farm from the Clay County the farm and seeing it and the renter, so he into shape by a facial artist. That's wha came to Peterson and put the deal through makez me so darned mad! the farm and seeing it and the renter, so he effectual work of the various organizations and received \$200 in cash, the balance to have been paid by draft after Filmore had Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the Girls seen the farm. But just at the time he was Friendly society, the Daughters of the suspected and telegrams were sent to Alfred King, the devout women who in sister-Frueh of Freeport, Ill., asking if he had deeded his Clay county farm to Charles A. Burns. Mr. Frueh denied having ever sold his Clay county farm to anybody. Before trying to get a loan on this farm Burns had forged a deed from Mr. Frueh to himself and the deed purported to be signed by Mrs. Frueh, who was afterwards proven to have been dead for five years. Burns also released a mortgage for \$200 to the German Loan and Trust company. He had this all properly recorded and an abstract made. He is now in the Spencer tall and the owner of the land and the insurance company which made the loan will enter charge of forgery in addition to Banker Filmore's charge of receiving money under false pretenses.

> Claims a Miser's Wealth. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Nov. 13 .- (Special.) -Just as ten alleged third or fourth cousins of Reuben S. Rennett, the famous Hamilton

county miser, who died intestate two months ognition of the fact that this church needs ago, were getting ready to divide his propthe stirring up of the wills of the faithful erty, which consisted of 300 acres of fine land two miles from this city and money in bank amounting to \$30,000, Mrs. Ruby J. Britt came to town from Helena, Mont., and filed a petition in the district court which of Bennett. She filed with her petition number of letters addressing her as his daughter from Bennett which showed a fatherly affection. It is conceded she has a strong case to secure the fortune. A panic exists among those who expected the property. It is claimed they knew of the illegitimate daughter, but they say they did not know her address. Her coming was a

complete surprise to the alleged heirs and

they refuse to talk. Farm Work Not Progressing. SPIRIT LAKE, Ia., Nov. 13 .- (Special.)-Though Iowa farmers never worked more diligently the work of many is sadly behind There is yet much threshing to do and large amount of corn to husk. The corr s heavy and being so badly lodged it come slowly and laboriously. The most serious feature of the situation in its effect upon the future is the lateness of much of the fall plowing and the large amount that must go over until spring. A late spring or a wet one will catch many farmers hard and the next crop is pretty sure to show the effects of the present situation. The cause of the backwardness of farm work is due to the heavy crop to some extent, but largely to the August storm, which made weeks of extra work with the small grain and the loss of much time in repairing buildings. It appears that many farmers must cultivate a less acreage or hire more

Large Purchase of Sheep. SCHALLER, Ia., Nov. 13 .- (Special.) -A M. Hutchinson, a Buena Vista county farmer, unloaded 5,000 sheep at this station Tuesday, which he had bought out in Utah and Montana. It was a sight to see them as they were rounded up and started off The sheep arrived by a special through train, composed of fifteen double-decked cars. Another item of more than passing notice was the freight bill, which amounted to the neat sum of \$1,893.60. Doubtless this is the largest single freight bill ever paid at a station on this branch.

At Washington the delinquent tax list is two-thirds lighter this year than last. The teachers of Woodbury county met at

The women of Mason City have organized

the Ladies' Matinee musicale for the pur-pose of studying music this winter. District court for the September term has opened at Algona with the largest number of cases on the dockets ever mecorded in the

Miss Ella Anderson of Davenport jumped into the river twice, but was each time res-cued. She now declares her intention of yet committing suicide by drowning. Newton churches are engaged in a union evangelical movement and the attendance is very large. Merchants are closing their stores half of the day to permit their clerks to attend the services.

The Fort Dodge postoffice robbers, cost the government thousands of dollars in police service have been given nine months in the penitentiary. They robbed many offices and secured many thousands of dollars booty. J. F. Latter has been arrested at Cedar Rapids charged with embezzling funds col-lected for the purpose of entertaining the members of the Iowa Firemen's association

> lected the money and the committee charges that he embezzled the funds. "Doc" Bradshaw of Sloux City has been in his house continuously for two months. It is alleged that he will not come out be-cause he knows officers are only waiting for him to serve eviction papers. He declares that he can hold out all winter, though no one knows where his food supply is

when they held their annual convention. He was a member of the committee which col-

A Pointed Retort.

until obliged to turn homeward. The woman then stood before him and courtesied. The prince raised his hat and tried to pass on. "I have a grievance, your royal highness," began the stranger, producing from her handbag a roll of closely written parchment. handbag a roll of closely written parenment.
"Ach, madam, these is not ze first time I have been taken for the prince of Wales!" was the reply in a gruff voice with a strong German accent. After flashing a glance of deepest scorn upon him, the old woman put away her precious documents, remarking: "I have the honor to have known all the members of the royal family, and if my eye sight were not becoming bad nowadays I should not have made such an astonishing error as to take you for the prince!" The prince of Wales again took off his hat, smiled and proceeded on his way.

Suited for Once. Chicago Daily News: "John," she asked, how do you like this hat on me?"
"Oh, I dunno," he answered. "Have you

bought it? "No, not exactly. I brought it home on approval. I intend to take either this or an-other one, which is \$5 more than this, but I Florence," he interrupted, 'that's

the most becoming hat I ever saw you have on. Telephone to them first thing in the morning that you'll take it, so as to make sure they'll not sell it to anybody else.

Latitude. Detroit Journal: The Insufferable Bore now spoke of the far east.
"In the Orient," he declared, "society is bound down with traditions and convention-

alties. People there have very little lati-"That is to say," broke in the Unconscious Imbecile, "people can't very well have much latitude when they have such a quantity of But of the others who were there non were armed.

Ahead of His Time. Chicago Tribune: Baron Christian de Neuvillette—Noble man! Generous spirit! Best of friends! You are out of place in this barbarous age! Cyrano de Bergerac—You're right. If I had been born two or three centuries later I could have had this infernal (Rushes out and kills half a dozen cut

Detroit Journal: It was a wild day in the "I ask you how." demanded the ministerial deputy, driven to a frenzy by the assaults of the opposition, "we are to curtail running

expenses?"
"Don't run so much!" shouted a Carlist And amid cries of "Viva Espana!" "Put him out!" and "Oh, come off the griddle!" the session closed.

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST Fair and Variable Winds for Ne-

braska and Kansas-Warmer in Iowa Tomorrow. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Forecast for

For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair: variable winds.

For Iowa and Missouri-Fair Monday and Tuestay; warmer Tuesday; fresh northwest winds, becoming variable. For South Dakota-Partly cloudy; warmer; west winds.

For Wyoming and Montana-Fair; warmer in eastern portion; southeast winds Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. OMAHA, Nov. 13.—Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the last three years:

1898, 1897, 1896, 1895

Maximum temperature ... 42 49 50 48

Minimum temperature ... 30 36 18 40

Average temperature ... 36 42 34 44

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Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March 1, 1898;

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Reports from Stations at 8 p. m.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. Omaha, clear
North Platte, clear
Salt Lake, clear
Cheyenne, clear neyenne, clear
tapid City, part cloudy.
furon, cloudy
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hicago, cloudy
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MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS, getting better every day and it is thought that the ore shoot is not far distant.

The Ulster mine, at Ragged Top, Drills and Blasting Powder Still steady producer and during the last year Bringing to Light Richness of about \$25,000 worth of ore has been shipped from it. The ground is owned by A. J. Smith and is leased to Allen & Small. Last DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 13 .- (Special.) month the leaners shipped thirty-four car--Another very important mining sale has loads of ore, the average value being \$68 been made in the Southern Hills this week. for the entire lot. Some of the ore goes as For several months past Frank Lockhart of high as \$1,200 a ton gold, but the average Rapid City has had an option on several

from the upper ore contact or surface work Terror property at Keystone. The claims are the Egyptian group of two, the N. Pope, Considerable work is being done on Beaver J. D. R. Fraction, West Star Fraction and creek, in the western part of Lawrence the Gold Link Fraction. The property is county in placer mining. George Jackson, considered among the most valuable in the representing a company from Iowa, has Keystone mining district and it was much sunk four shafts to bedrock, seventeen feet, coveted by the Holy Terror company. It and has nearly crosscut the gulch, which was sold by Lockhart to R. M. Maloney of is 400 feet wide. Some rich findings have Deadwood, who is one of the most successbeen made, but the old bed of the stream ful mining men in the Northern Hills. Work has not yet been found. This kind of placer will be commenced immediately on the mining is being carried on successfully or newly acquired property and as the Holy Castle creek, in Pennington county. Terror ledge of free-milling ore can be J. R. and Thomas Hall, representing a traced across the ground there is not much

value is about \$60 a ton. This ere comes

Minneapolis company, partially closed a deal question of the future success of the mines. for some choice mining ground in Two Bit The Southern Hills are rapidly coming to the front in the opinion of the Black Hills this week. It is owned by Russel & Highy of Deadwood and has been quite thoroughly mine promoters and the eastern investors. developed. It joins a producing mine and The Burlington Railway company has surthe property is considered valuable. Ore veyors in the vicinity of Keystone now was encountered in the Hailstorm workings staking out the roadbed for a standard guage road from Hill City to Keystone. This this week, owned by Fred Zipp and associates of Deadwood. The ore is partly place is now reached by stage from either free-milling and assays from \$40 to \$100 a Hill City or Hermosa, a distance of about ton, gold. The cre shoot is from one to twelve miles. As soon as the road is put five feet in width. On an adjoining claim, through there will be great increase in business in the camp and mining property will the Monarch, another fair-sized shoot of ore was struck. Two Bit is by no means

the greatest lung remedy. Price 25c.

The first ore was taken out of the King of a dead camp. The Homestake company is now paying the West group of claims in Hornblende camp on Tuesday of this week and treated in 50 cents a share dividends per month and A Pointed Retort.

"Tay Pay" O'Connor's paper says that the prince of Wales was once taking a walk in St. James' park before breakfast, when he found himself followed by a well dressed but crazy looking old woman. Having seen this woman before, and probably guessing what her object was, the prince resolved to take no notice of her, but continued his walk until obliged to turn homeward. The woman Blank of Deadwood and H. Donnell of Ros.

The ore runs about \$9 a ton, free-milling, which is unusually rich. This property was only recently leased and bonded to Carl share. The capital stock of the company before the surface. The ore runs about \$9 a ton, free-milling, which is unusually rich. This property was only recently leased and bonded to Carl share. The capital stock of the company bas been raised from \$200,000 to \$500,000. the new Montezuma mill at Rochford, four people holding stock in the company are Blank of Deadwood and H. Donnell of Bos-Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is recognized as

A hiosting plant was put in at the Cherry Gulch shaft, near Terry, this week. This property is under lease to two parties at Terry and W. M. Barker and D. C. Boley of Deadwood. The shaft is down 130 feet and two crosscuts are being run east and west, the plan being to strike the Ben Hur shoot of ore, which is supposed to cross the Cherry Gulch property. The indications are

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Northwest.

claims which are located west of the Holy

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tion of the minddestroys the effect of advice; and she grows worse rather than better. In consulting Mrs. Pink-

ham no hesitation need be felt, the story is told to a woman and is wholly confidential. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass., she offers sick women her advice without charge. Her intimate knowledge of women's

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