REMARKABLE DAMAGE SUIT

Man Who Falls Down a Cellarway Gets After the City.

LATER ON THE CASE IS DISMISSED

Gives as Its Reason that He Had Been Cured by Christian Science—Scheme for a New Railroad.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—A most remarkable settlement of a damage suit against the city was reached in the district court today. Some time ago Daniel W. Chase fell down an archway in front of the Meek block. He sued Meek and the city for damages and secured a judgment of $4,500 against Meek. Today the city asked that the case be dismissed, because Chase admitted that he had been cured by Christian Science. The case was dismissed on that ground. The history of the courts of the state shows no similar incident.

An injunction suit will be commenced in the federal court here Monday by the foreign insurance companies to restrain State Treasurer Herriott from colecting the 2½ per cent tax assessed against these companies upon their gross receipts.

The Minnesota & Southern Railway company, with headquarters in Des Moines, filed articles of incorporation today. The new company proposes to build a line to connect the Great Northern and Northern Pacific systems with the Gulf system, extending from Kansas City about 520 miles to Sauk Center, Minn., and afterward, as authorized by its charter, possibly connect with other lines to Galveston.

VETERAN PRIEST CELEBRATES.

Nearly a Half Century Spent in the Iowa Field.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—This week the Right Rev. Father John Kreckel of St. Mary's Catholic church of this city celebrated the forty-fifth year of his priesthood. Father Kreckel is the oldest living Catholic priest in the state of Iowa. He came to Ottumwa on February 11, 1854, and took charge of all the Catholic churches in the counties of Wapello, Polk, Marion, Warren, Appanoose, Jasper and Wayne. When he first came to this section there were only eight Catholic families in Des Moines. He has aided in the organization of nearly all the Catholic church societies in the state and also in the erection of the church buildings, superintending the erection of the first church building in the Irish settlement west of Des Moines. Father Kreckel was born in Nassau, Germany, June 5, 1826. He came to the United States in 1842, settling in Lancaster, Penn. He was ordained for the priesthood November 17, 1853, and was appointed to a charge at Ottumwa, then but a little hamlet in the wilderness. He proceeded by boat to Dubuque and from there by stage to this city.

FUGITIVE MAKES HIS ESCAPE.

Drives Across Country with Detectives Close Behind.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—It is believed that Walter A. Stattman, the Chicago furrier who is accused of pawning $20,000 worth of furs, was here today. A man giving the name of W. E. Wilber hired a team and buggy at Montour Thursday morning to be driven to Toledo. He claimed to be a cattle buyer for Armour and company, but upon arriving at Toledo he told the boy driving that the cattle he had expected, nineteen head, had been driven on here and he had the boy drive him to this city. From here he went to Marion and before he could be arrested reached the timber and escaped. He answers the description given of Stattman, who is known to have been here last Monday. It is supposed after reaching Marshalltown he doubled back this way by wagon to throw the detectives off the track. He had engaged a horse and buggy here to leave this morning for the country and evidently expected to continue across the country this way.

TEACHERS TALK OVER METHODS.

Plans for Better Results in School Work Are Discussed.

CARSON, Ia., Nov. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The East End Pottawattamie county teachers' meeting was held in the High school building at this place today. There was a large number of teachers and leading educators present. Nearly all took part in the discussions and a very profitable and enjoyable meeting was had. The question of reading in primary grades and in higher grades was carefully discussed and many new thoughts were brought out. The question "How to Secure and Hold Attention" was discussed by Principal Allen, Principal Lard and Principal Hanson. A general discussion then followed. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Oakland. Superintendent H. W. Sawyer delivered a very instructive lecture at the opera house tonight to a large and appreciative audience.

Burlington Building New Line.

OSKALOOSA, Ia., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—The Burlington & Western, a narrow gauge branch of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy system, running from here to Burlington, is being rebuilt with standard steel rails of the very latest approved pattern and new ties. This has given currency to another chapter in the big railroad stories that have this city as a center and an official of the road would not deny the authenticity of it today. The plan is to convert the road into a broad gauge road and extend it from here to Durham, thence into Des Moines over the branch Chicago, Burlington & Quincy line. If this is done the new road will be made a trunk line from Des Moines to Chicago. Large depot and yard grounds have been purchased here, which lends color to the belief that there is something in the wind.

IN A FEW WORDS.

Sufferers from Piles May Learn of a Harmless, Lasting Cure.

There are plenty of pile cures which give relief and sometimes cure a mild case of piles, but there is only one which can be depended upon with certainty to cure obstinate, long standing cases and that is the Pyramid Pile Cure.

Endorsements and testimonials are received daily from men and women whose integrity and reliability are above question and in this connection a letter received from the Rev. Jas. H. Westbrooke of Bowne, Mich., may be of interest to pile sufferers who have sought in vain for a cure. He says:

I have used the Pyramid Pile Cure and I know that it is all that is claimed for it. I had been troubled with piles more or less for about eighteen years and I had tried other remedies, but the piles grew worse until about ten months ago I used the Pyramid Pile Cure. It gave almost instant relief and I have been free from piles ever since.—Rev. Jas. H. Westbrook.

Mr. Frank Smith, the well known and popular druggist of Ypsilanti, Mich., in speaking of the Pyramid Pile Cure, says: "A year ago I sold C. C. Potter, 119 Hamilton St., Ypsilanti, Mich., a box of the Pyramid Pile Cure. He made the following statement to me today: "I have been troubled for twenty years with itching piles. Have tried nearly everything that promised relief, but got very little help until one year ago I called on my druggist, Frank Smith and got a box of the Pyramid Pile Cure. The one box used according to directions was, in my case, a perfect cure as a year spent without any symptoms of the trouble has convinced me."

Although a comparative new remedy, its popularity is such that all druggists now sell it; if your druggist hasn't it in stock, he will get it for you if you ask him, at 50 cents and $1.00 per package.

A pamphlet describing the cause and cure of piles sent free by addressing the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

Smallpox in Iowa.

DES MOINES, Nov. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The first case of smallpox in Iowa in three years was reported to the State Board of Health this morning from Hamburg, Fremont county. Dr. Kennedy at once began the work of notifying every secretary of every local board of health throughout Canada and the United States, under the rules governing the American Public Health association. The report from Hamburg was meager and Dr. Kennedy has written for full particulars of the case. The report simply stated that the disease had broken out in the case of one person, but that a strict quarantine had been established, the house was watched by two guards by night and two by day and there was no possible chance of the disease spreading.

Robbers Scared Away.

NORWALK, Ia., Nov. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The bank belonging to Simon Cassady of Des Moines was entered this morning by three men who were frustrated in an attempt to rob the safe. The outer door of the vault was blown off, but for some reason the robbers were scared away before the inner door to the safe opened and the plunderers obtained nothing. The work is supposed to have been done by amateurs, as their operations were an evidence of that fact. A handcar secured at Des Moines was used to convey the men here and this was returned to the city after the attempt was made. A number of garments were left here by the thieves and the officers think they have a good clue. Norwalk is a small town on the K. & W. about twenty miles south of Des Moines.

Big Expectations and Small Results.

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Hamilton county is not going to get the amount of money it was given to believe by Land Finder Pearson, who scoured the county for lands that were swamps in 1850. Mr. Pearson was acting under a list of rejected lands that had been found some time in the 70s and rejected by the government as not swamp land at the time specified in the 50s. United States Inspector Greene, who has been working on the matter, has been hearing contradictory evidence, and has found so much against Pearson's evidence that it is not believed the county will get over a very few hundred dollars where it expected many thousands when Pearson was at work.

Sensational Case on Trial.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The sensational case of Prof. Hermann Brueckner, a music teacher, against Dr. John Hermann, a well known Sioux City physician, is on trial in the district court. Brueckner asks $25,000 damages for an alleged false arrest procured by Hermann, who charged the musician with attempting to poison his wife with arsenic. Depositions of experts are to the effect that poison was found in the food administered to Mrs. Brueckner by her husband. The woman was in the hospital at the time and the evidence seems to be clearly against the plaintiff.

Choked to Death by Beefsteak.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Nicholas Kiley, better known among river men of whom he was a comrade as "Kit Carson," met a sudden death by strangulation in the Silver Moon restaurant. He was eating a lunch, in company with a boon companion, John Petersen, and was choked to death on a piece of beefsteak which had lodged in his throat in such a manner as to impede his breathing apparatus and death ensued in a few minutes.

Worth County Wants No Saloons.

KENSETT, Ia., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—A contest for the mulct saloon has been carried on by several Worth county citizens since election day. Petitions of remonstrance were circulated in several precincts, mostly by the several ministers of the county. From a reliable source it is learned that the petitioners are about 300 names short and have given up the project.

Treasurer Makes Good the Loss.

CHARITON, Ia., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—County Treasurer J. W. Culbertson has paid into the county fund $1,621, the entire of the loss sustained by the county in the recent robbery. There have been no new developments in the case, and no further clue to the robbers, in spite of the fact that Mr. Culbertson has offered $500 reward for their capture.

Teachers' Gathering Postponed.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The meeting of the Northwestern Nebraska Teachers' association, which was to have been held at Wayne, Neb., Friday and Saturday of next week, has been postponed to the last Friday and Saturday of January. This action was taken on account of the diphtheria scare at Wayne.

Editor Has Plenty of Trouble.

WASHINGTON, Ia., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—The grand jury has returned an indictment against C. C. Heacock, editor of the Brighton Enterprise, for criminal libel. The supreme court has just affirmed a case against him in which he was fined $600 and costs.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. Sarah M. Barrett has taken out a permit to erect a two-story brick store building at 514 South Tenth street, to cost $1,000.

John Hartman while drunk Thursday stole a quantity of pork chops and attempted to steal a ham from the butcher shop of J. Slusburg, Sixteenth and Cass streets. He was caught by the police and yesterday was sentenced to ten days in the county jail.

At the request, it is understood, of one of their number an investigation of the recent attempt of Police Captain Cox and Detectives Keysor, Dempsey and Sullivan to arrest Royal Geppner and George Van Haller will be made by Chief of Police White.

James Marshall, who until recently conducted a restaurant on Douglas street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth street, was held to the district court in bonds of $2,000 by Judge Gordon yesterday. Marshall is alleged to have criminally assaulted two 13-year-old girls.

The Woman's club chorus continues its classes on Saturday mornings at 10 o'clock at the club rooms. It is doing good work under the able leadership of Prof. Keck. The membership now numbers between forty and fifty and is steadily increasing. M. C. Thomas, chairman.

A. M. Kitchen, Bruce McCulloch, A. J. Caughey, W. E. Hurlbut and J. H. McCulloch, the last as trustee, have filed articles of incorporation as the Journal-Stockman company of South Omaha, with $100,000 capital stock. They propose to establish a daily live stock market newspaper.

The opening concert of the musical department of the Woman's club will be given on Tuesday evening by Mr. N. M. Brigham, assisted by Mr. Seigmund Landsberg, pianist. Mr. Brigham was once a popular tenor of Omaha. He is on his way to the east for musical study and stops here at the solicitation of friends for this concert.

Ellen E. Alexander has applied for a divorce from Roy F. Alexander, alleging extreme cruelty, in which she brings also her mother-in-law. They were married in Papillion, April 11, 1896, and have a small child. A restraining order was allowed preventing her husband from interfering with her or meddling with her property affairs.

HOW OUR FATHERS REJOICED

Thanksgiving Was Less Emphasized in Territorial Days.

GOV. SAUNDERS FAILED TO "PROCLAIM"

Day Was Later Observed by Large Union Services, in Which Pastors of Community Participated.

There was a time when Nebraska's prairies were barren and blistered and the dry sand drifted and smothered the little vegetation that the drouth had spared. The hot winds rustled ears that were withered long before they ripened and the farmer gazed on his desolated acres and wondered how he should feed his wife and children through the long winter and whether he would have courage to try again when it had passed. He who had nothing to sell could buy but little and the country merchant sat at his desk and worried over bills payable that were insistent and bills receivable that were empty of promise. The jobber in the big city felt the pressure and his employes experienced the reaction as he clipped his expense to meet it. And then the church bells rang and some of the people congregated to thank God that it was not worse.

Next Thursday the bells will ring again and invite the people to render tribute for a measure of omnipotent bounty unsurpassed in their recollection. National triumphs unequaled in the history of the world, a successful exposition that has turned the eyes of the country to Nebraska, magnificent harvests and work and plenty for all. The prospect would have filled the churches in the drouth times. Whether the fulfillment will inspire a grateful remembrance in the human heart is not so certain.

But there are always the faithful who render their thankful offerings alike in storm and sunshine and for these the usual services will be held in the local churches. The others will be too busy to go to church and take their prosperity as they did their troubles, as a matter of course.

Thanksgiving a New Thing.

Thanksgiving day in Nebraska is not the venerable institution that it has become in the New England states, where it has gathered antiquity through 250 years. While some of the pioneers may have so far remembered the customs of their eastern homes as to provide the customary feast there is no record of any official celebration of the day in the Territory of Nebraska until 1863, when President Lincoln issued the first general Thanksgiving day proclamation. Even then this was not supplemented by the customary second by the chief executive of the state. At that time the people west of the Missouri were waiting breathlessly for news of Grant's victory over Bragg near Chattanooga and here in Nebraska great preparations were in progress for breaking ground for the construction of the Union Pacific railroad, which occurred a few days later. Anyhow Governor Saunders did not issue a proclamation and his failure to do so incited the following editorial which appeared in the Nebraskan of that date:

Hasn't Proclaimed.

Why hasn't Alvin proclaimed? Tomorrow is Thanksgiving day. A. Lincoln has issued his proclamation, setting it apart as a day of national thanksgiving. Why hasn't A. Saunders followed in the wake of A. Lincoln?

When the great central orb sets out on his diurnal round certainly every smaller satellite should commence its revolution, though eccentric its orbit be. Otherwise the machinery gets out of motion, threatening disaster to all objects, terrestrial, mundane and human.

Who knows that our political system may not be knocked into pi by this failure of Alvin to proclamate. It portends dire misfortune to this woe-bestricken planet and particularly to that portion comprised within the dominions of the said Alvin.

It seems to us that a proclamation from his excellency at this time would have been peculiarly appropriate. If Alvin can't spread himself now, when can he? Have not the elections all gone union? Have not the vile "copperheads" been driven to their holes? Is there a vile rattle left on one of their snaky and pizenous narratives? And is not a political victory over these snakes of more consequence than a military triumph of our armies?

We will not review the "military situation" to show that Alvin should have proclamated. Alvin knows he ought to have done it just to please "Old Abe" if for nothing else. If a "copperhead" governor had refused to do it or through negligence had let the opportunity slip it would have been sufficient cause to have impugned his loyalty.

Well, since Alvin has failed us let us all vote ourselves duly thankful, happy and devout upon the principle that "small favors are thankfully received."

Service a Success.

This is the only reference to Thanksgiving which exists in the Omaha papers of that and several succeeding years. One of the early issues of The Bee contains a reference to the Thanksgiving services of 1872, which are the first elaborate exercises that seem to be on record. On this day there were services at Trinity cathedral conducted by Rev. A. C. Garrett, and others at St. Barnabas, where Rev. J. Pinkney Hammond officiated. But the big event of the day was a union service at the First Presbyterian church, which must have been a whale judging from the array of clergymen who participated. Several of these are quite prominently connected with the religious history of the city, while the names of others have become unfamiliar. Those who actually participated in the services were: Rev. G. D. Stewart, Rev. C. McKelvie, Rev. H. W. Kuhns, Rev. James Duncan, Rev. G. W. Gue, Rev. G. L. Little, Rev. Ira C. Billman, Rev. A. F. Sherrill and Rev. Thomas McCague.

In the next year the services were held in the Methodist church, and on this occasion they were made the occasion for raising a fund for the assistance of the needy people of the city. This feature was repeated quite frequently in succeeding years, and since then there has been but little change in the outward form of local observance.

More recently it has become customary to hold many of the Thanksgiving day services on the Sunday immediately preceding the holiday. For this reason the spirit of thankfulness will prevail in many of the churches today, and the discourses will refer to the tribute that is due for the unexampled prosperity of the year.

TRIBUTE TO DEAD LAWYERS

Bar Association Pours a Libation of Words to the Memory of Chase and Offutt.

Tributes to the memories of the late Champion Spaulding Chase and Charles Offutt were paid by the bar of Douglas county yesterday afternoon in Judge Slabaugh's court room. The members of the bar were there in good number. Judges Fawcett, Keysor and Slabaugh sat en banc, with Judge Fawcett presiding.

The resolutions in memory of Colonel Chase were presented by a committee composed of E. M. Bartlett, J. M. Woolworth, E. Wakeley, George W. Doane and J. C. Cowin, and those respecting Mr. Offutt by W. W. Morsman, Silas Cobb, Francis A. Brogan, John L. Webster and Charles J. Greene, the committees which had prepared them. In the latter the career of Mr. Offutt from his birth on a farm near Oxford, Ky., to the speakership twice of the Kentucky legislature and his subsequent removal to this state and high standing here in the profession he had adopted, were all alluded to. Those pertaining to Colonel Chase referred to the fact of his having been the first attorney general of Nebraska and also to his patriotic descent and character, his interest in the Humane society and his gentle home life and position as a churchman. Both resolutions were full of laudation for the distinguishing traits of the deceased.

Eloquent eulogies followed from various members of the bar, the elder ones devoting themselves to Colonel Chase's record and character and the younger ones, who were naturally more acquainted with Mr. Offutt than with Colonel Chase, confining themselves more particularly to Mr. Offutt's memory. The first came from Judge E. Wakeley, who had known Colonel Chase for the last thirty years and knew him in Wisconsin before he came to this state. He offered some glowing encomiums to his character as a man, a lawyer and a politician.

Silas Cobb followed with an eloquent resume of Mr. Offutt's brilliant career, cut short so untimely and with such a pathetic ending. Speaking from his personal knowledge, Mr. Cobb alluded to Mr. Offutt having been twice speaker of the Kentucky house at the very young age of 28 years. He also spoke of Mr. Offutt's standing as a lawyer at Paris, Ky., and the interest the Louisville and Kentucky papers generally had taken in his illness and death.

Simeon Bloom, C. A. Baldwin, Charles J. Greene and others made speeches of similar tenor and each of the judges voiced his own special eulogy of the two mourned lawyers. Both resolutions were ordered spread upon the minutes.

ENTERTAINMENTS LAST NIGHT

Danish Ladies' Bazar.

The annual bazar of the Danish Ladies' society for the benefit of the Danish Lutheran church at Twenty-second and Leavenworth streets was held at Washington hall last evening and was well attended by the Danish residents of this city. Danish and American flags decorated the hall and all kinds of bric-a-brac made by the wives and daughters of the members of Rev. Ivor K. Poulsen's congregation were offered for sale. There was every conceivable article on the counters from a tempting sofa pillow of silk patch work to the most recent embroideries in silk of some precocious young miss who for the nonce became the heroine of the occasion. The auctioneering was done by Christ Hansen and Carl Nelson and the bidding was lively.

Among the other features of the fair were a diminutive fortune wheel for the benefit of the numerous frolicking children, over which Lawrence Hansen and Mrs. John Jensen presided by turns. A soda fountain adjunct was attached to this booth and the little folk, besides taking plenty of chances at the wheel for the trinkets that came with every turn slaked their extraordinary thirst from bottles of pop of many colors. A refreshment table was as well patronized by the children.

Mrs. James C. Enewold was the chairman of the committee of the women having the entertainment in charge. She was assisted by Mrs. Christ Hansen, Mrs. James Hendricksen, Mrs. H. Schau, Mrs. I. K. Poulsen, Mrs. R. Petersen, Mrs. John Stilling and several others active as saleswomen. Rev. Poulsen's face beamed as he saw the various inviting contributions of his flock rapidly auctioned off to the highest bidders. A good sum was realized as the proceeds of the bazar.

Peace Jubilee Fair Ends.

The grand peace jubilee fair, which has been held during the last week at Thurston Rifles' armory for the benefit of the Sacred Heart church, closed last evening with the largest attendance of the six nights of its existence. There was no program, but the interest centered in the decision of the contests and the awarding of the prizes.

Perhaps the greatest interest has been exhibited throughout the fair in the contest for the diamond ring to be awarded to the one receiving the largest number of votes for the most popular young woman. There were three candidates and the race was a very close one. The contest resulted in the election of Miss Anna McNamara with a total of 1,377 votes. Miss Lulu Mergen received 1,337 and Miss Bertie Healey 943.

The contest for the most popular young man was won by Edmund Krug, who thereby became the possessor of the diamond stud, which was the prize. The dinner set donated by A. B. McConnell was won by Mrs. Addie Jeffery. The wheel for the most popular girl was captured by Miss Nellie Cannon, and the Sacred Heart parish was decided to be the most popular parish and consequently was awarded the stove donated by the Altar society.

A Sure Sign of Croup.

Hoarseness in a child that is subject to croup is a sure indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will prevent the attack. Many mothers who have croupy children always keep this remedy at hand and find that it saves them much trouble and worry. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take.

Public Library Bulletin.

The Public Library Bulletin for October-November, just issued, contains, besides the list of recent additions to the library, a most useful classified table of references and selections for the Thanksgiving season. The table contains not only the history of the feast but Thanksgiving poetry and Thanksgiving fiction as well. Patrons of the public library who want to make use of reading with especial appropriateness to Thanksgiving will with the aid of this list be able to make a selection without difficulty.

FAST TRAINS BY DAYLIGHT

Tendency of Modern Travel is Upsetting Railroad Traditions.

OMAHA NOTES THE CHANGE IN SERVICE

Run from Here to Chicago a Step in the Development of the Idea that is Apparently Spreading to All Sections.

There is no more interesting phase of travel on American railroads than the gradual development of fast daylight train service during the last few seasons. On a considerable part of through travel there has been a marked transition from travel by night to travel by day. There was a time when the only really fast train service over runs of from 300 to 500 miles was at night. This was especially true in the west, for the eastern railroad men appreciated the importance of fast daylight train service before their western brethren. Today in the west, as well as in the east, some of the fastest and most handsomely appointed trains are those making daylight runs. The change in western train service in this respect has largely taken place within the last year.

Up until the present year Omaha never had a fast daylight train to Chicago, a run of 500 miles. The first train of this character was put on by the Chicago & Northwestern, and through the exposition season the train proved to be the best revenue earner of any of the new trains in or out of Omaha. The immense business done by this train has caused the other Omaha-Chicago lines to consider the feasibility of putting on trains leaving here between 6 and 7 o'clock in the morning and arriving in Chicago about 8 o'clock the same evening. The Burlington road has already announced that it will put on a new train of this description in service on Sunday morning. Both the Milwaukee and the Rock Island roads are also considering daylight trains from Omaha to Chicago. With both roads the question is being weighed by the respective managements and announcements of their decision are expected soon.

Not Much in Winter.

Six o'clock rolls around earlier in the winter than in the summer, and Omaha passenger men do not expect that the daylight trains to Chicago will do as much business during the winter as in the summer. It is thought, however, that both the Northwestern and the Burlington daylight trains will remain in service throughout the year, and there promises to be a right merry competition betwen them for the daylight travel. Whether there will be enough of this business for four trains, should the Milwaukee and the Rock Island also put on daylight trains, is a question most Omaha passenger men are inclined to answer in the negative.

Up until this year it was thought that practically all the first-class travel between here and Chicago desired to go on trains leaving here in the evening and arriving in Chicago the next morning. That this was an erroneous view has been amply proved. For a number of years there have been on all the lines slow daylight trains, leaving Omaha one morning and arriving in Chicago the next morning. These, however, have carried but little through business. They have been local trains, making all stops between here and Chicago and carrying passengers to local points in Iowa and Illinois and some second-class through travel.

Now the daylight trains leave here earlier in the morning, and make the run to Chicago in about the same time as the night trains, thirteen and fourteen hours. It has been found that a large number of people who want to save sleeping-car fare patronize these trains. This is especially true with women and children, to whom the saving of a day is not important, and the economy of $2.50 is considerable.

Movement is General.

The development of daylight train service, the trains making as fast time as any of the night expresses, in this territory has been simultaneous with a similar movement between other great western cities. Between Chicago and St. Louis the Illinois Central has within the last year put on a "daylight special," with a library car and other fine attractions, making the run of 300 miles in eight hours. The Chicago & Alton and the Wabash roads have similar trains. Between Kansas City and St. Louis, 277 miles, the Missouri Pacific, the Chicago & Alton and the Burlington now run fast daylight trains, but the fastest daylight train between these two cities is that of the Wabash, which covers the distance in eight hours and fifteen minutes.

Between Chicago and St. Paul, 410 miles apart by the short line, all of the competing lines have had fast daylight trains in service longer than those now running between other eastern cities. The service is kept up to a higher standard than elsewhere on account of the fierce competition for business. Between Kansas City and Chicago there is fast daylight service in one direction, eastward. The Santa Fe has the fastest day train, making the run of 458 miles in thirteen and one-half hours. Between Chicago & Buffalo, 540 miles, the Lake Shore and the Michigan Central, and between Buffalo and New York, 410 miles, the Erie, the Lackawanna, the Lehigh Valley, the New York Central and the West Shore railroads have all maintained very fine daylight train service for a number of years.

THE SICK MADE WELL

A New Remedy That Quickly Tints Pale Cheeks With the Glow of Health.

TO SHOW YOU HOW SURELY THIS IS DONE WHEN THE PROPER REMEDY IS TAKEN WE SEND FREE A TRIAL PACKAGE TO ALL

Weaker, paler, thinner, day by day, no appetite or strength, no desire for work or recreation, nervous, peevish, sleepless, sick of heart and sore of limb—these are the conditions of countless numbers of half sick men and women anxiously awaiting some message of hope and cheer.

There is no excuse for most people being sick. There's a medicine that will cure them. A medicine that goes right to the roots of the causes of nearly all sickness. The name of this good medicine is Dr. Dix Tonic Tablets. They put vitality into weak bodies—makes people strong, quiet the nerves, restore ambition, drive headache away, give you an appetite, sweeten the stomach and breath and forever remove the thousand and one distressing ills.

Does this seem impossible? If you stop and consider that nearly every disease, no matter what the name by which it is called, comes from the kidneys, impure blood and disordered liver, it will be plain to you.

Dr. Dix Tonic Tablets, first of all, aid the kidneys. Next they purify the blood, getting into every big and little vein in the body, driving all impurities out of the system. Finally they regulate the liver perfectly, making it perform all its functions exactly as nature intended. In doing these three things, it removes the cause of nearly all the ills of men and women.

Wm. E. Palmer, Mitchellville, Ia., writes my stomach and kidneys were in very bad condition and your tablets relieved me in a short time, before taking half a box. S. H. Taylor of Oak Park, Sacramento, Cal., and a soldier in the U. S. Army expresses his appreciation of Dr. Dix Tonic Tablets as follows: I am very much pleased with your tablets; they are the best I have ever taken, enclose find $2.00 for four more boxes. Mrs. Wright, 2621 Lancerman Ave., Des Moines, Ia., sends for a box and says I heard of your tablets from a friend who praised them as the best of kidney remedies. Mrs. M. I. Mattens, 832 W. Main street, Ottumwa, Ia., writes: Your tablets did me a great amount of good for which I am very thankful.

If you are suffering from excesses of any kind—overwork, intemperance, etc.—if you are tired and don't know what in the world ails you—if you are dizzy, weak and food lies badly in the stomach—if you belch, feel nervous, have hot and cold spells alternately your life is in danger, but Dr. Dix Tonic Tablets will quickly put you on your feet again. No difference what you think your disease may be—no difference what the doctors call it, this medicine is what you need. Ten minutes after you take the first tablet you'll feel better. Dr. Dix Tonic Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. But we want to introduce them to every reader of this paper, many of whom need such a remedy. For a limited time the proprietors, Hayes & Coon, 290 Hull Building, Detroit, Mich., will send a trial package free by mail to all who will send their name and address (enough to convince the most skeptical of their great merit).

Send at once and be well and happy again. Tell your friends and neighbors about this most liberal offer.

People's Furniture & Carpet Co.

16TH AND FARNAM STS

This beautiful boucle ladies' cape, full length high storm collar, trimmed with Thibet fur, in all sizes, lined throughout with silk, a beauty, worth $13.50, this week 5.95

This handsome misses' jacke in beaver, melton Rough Irish Frieze goods, sizes from 8 years to 16, in all colors, nicely made, with patent back, trimmed with buckle and braid, honestly worth $7.50, this week 4.75

This ladies' beautiful silk waist, in plaid, cerise, black and majenta, lined throughout, with detachable collar, latest bias corded front. Worth $9.50, this week 4.95

This ladies' beautiful black Melton Jacket, lined throughout with satin, large buttons, latest cut, double-breasted, in all sizes, nicely finished with bound seams and storm collar, worth $15.00— this week 8.75

This ladies' electric coliarette, finest quality, with three rows marten tails, trimmed with astrachan, satin lined throughout; a bargain at $15.00— this week 9.75

Ladies' extra heavy sateen under skirts thoroughly well made, deep corded flounce, lined throughout with flannel, worth $3.00—this week 1.47

Sewing machines for Thanksgiving

In this department we offer our high-grade Drop Head Sewing Machine called The Grand. It is a perfect machine in every respect, with which we give a 5-year written guarantee to do the work of any $65 machine in the United States—this week

29.50

Thanksgiving furniture sale

3-piece Bed Room Suites, worth $37.50, this week	13 50
Bed Lounges—worth $15.00— this week	9 75
Iron Beds—worth $5.00— this week	2 90
Extension Tables—worth $12.00— this week	5 50
Dining Room Chairs—worth $1.50— this week	89c
Sideboards—worth $28.00— this week	14 50
5-piece Parlor Suits—worth 40.00— this week	22.50
Cobler Seat Rocking Chairs—worth $4.75 this week	2 25
Beautiful Couches—worth $20.00— this week	11 50
Wardrobes—worth $12.00— this week	5 50
Kitchen Safes—worth $7.50— this week	3 25
Ladies' Desks—worth $8.50— this week	3 75

Thanksgiving stove sale

Nice Oil Heater, worth $10.00, this week	5 50
Large Oak Heaters—worth $12.00— this week	6 95
Estate Oak Heaters—worth $17.50— this week	9 85
Baseburners—worth $28.00— this week	17 25
Cook Stoves—worth $15.00— this week	9 90
Steel ranges—worth $45.00— this week	27 50

Dinner sets for Thanksgiving

Beautiful decorated china sauce dishes worth 25c, this week	15c
Large 16-inch white Granite Turkey Platters—worth $1.50—this week	73c
Beautiful 100-piece semiporcelain decorated Dinner Sets—worth $45—this week	22 00
Handsome 52-piece semi-porcelain Dinner Sets—worth $10.00—this week	5 75
Beautiful Japan Vases—worth 55c— this week	29c
Glass celery stands—worth 65c— this week	29c
Handsome 6-piece decorated Toilet Sets—worth $7.50—this week	2 45
Elegant white China Cups and Saucers—worth $1.75—this week, per set	95c
Beautiful thin blown English Tumblers, engraved—worth $1.25 per set—this week	69c
Hand decorated Fern Dishes—worth $4.75— this week	1 95

Thanksgiving carpet sale

Door Mats, worth 50c, this week	25c
Lace Curtain Stretchers, worth $3.00— this week	1 49
Handsome Velvet Carpets, with borders—worth $1.50—this week	89c
Elegant Ingrain Carpets—worth 75c— this week	39c
Good Stair Carpets—worth 40c per yard— this week	12c
Fine Brussels Carpet, worth $1.25— this week	59c
Heavy Linoleum—worth $1.00— this week	49c
7-foot Window Shades—worth 75c— this week	24c
75 rolls China Matting—worth 40c— this week	15c
Carpet Sweepers—worth $2.50— this week	98c
Large Fur Rugs, lined—worth $6.00— this week	2 24
Large Art Squares—worth $8.00— this week	2 79
30x60 Smyrna Rugs—worth $3.50— this week	1 49

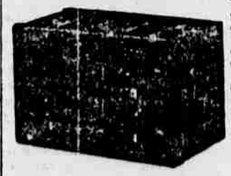
100 Misfit Brussels Carpets at one-half regular price.
150 Misfit Ingrain Carpets at one-half regular price.

Linens for Thanksgiving

58-inch German Table Damask, worth $1.25 per yard, this week	55c
68-inch cream disc Table Linen—worth $1.75 this week	69c
70-inch bleached Table Damask—worth $1.75 per yard—this week	69c
70-inch bleached Table Damask—worth $2.00 per yard—this week	72c
5-8 cream Napkins to match the above—worth $2.75—this week	1 69
58-inch Turkey Red Table Linens—worth 75c per yard—this week	39c
68-inch Turkey Red Checked Linen—worth 85c per yard—this week	43c
Fringed Linen Doilies, per dozen—worth $2.50—this week	1 29
16-inch all Linen Crash Toweling—worth 25c per yard—this week	13c
16-inch Glass Toweling—worth 30c per yard—this week	19c
Large sized Huck Towels—worth 25c— this week	15c

Thanksgiving trunk sale

Embossed metal corner trunks, flat top, equipped with rollers, good lock and strong hasps, worth $4.50, this week 2 25



Wall trunks, made so the trunk can be opened without drawing from the wall, entirely diff rent from any ordinary trunk, heavily lined throughout with steel corners, one of the strongest trunks that money can buy, and is a bargain at $11.00, this week

$6.45

Thanksgiving Blanket and Bedding

Large size Comforts, good covering, well made—worth $3.50—this week	1 75
Cotton Blankets, gray, with red stripe border, big bargain at $1.75—this week	75c
All Wool Blankets, in gray or red, 10-4 size—worth $9.00—this week	4 39
Six-pound Pillows, well filled, good ticking—worth $2.50—this week	1 10

Cook books for Thanksgiving

Presidential cook books, 440 pages—worth $1.00—this week	39c
White House cook books, 475 pages—worth $2.00—this week	98c

Picture frames and moulding for Thanks'ng

675 feet imitation birdseye maple moulding, something new, worth 25c—per foot	8c
350 feet large 4-inch gold burnished mouldings—worth 25c foot—per foot	5c
1,500 feet room moulding—in oak or mahogany—per foot	3c

We make the above moulding up in any size frame desired—free of charge.

Cut glass for Thanksgiving

Beautiful cut glass bon bons—worth $10.50 this week	4 95
Beautifulcut glass 7-inch Bowls, finest quality—worth $15.00—this week	7 95
Elegant cut oil bottles—worth $4.50— this week	2 65
Elegant cut vases—worth $6.75— this week	4 95
Elegant spoon trays—worth $12.50— this week	5 95
Cut glass salt and pepper bottles—worth 50c—this week	19c

Thanksgiving cutlery sale

A large assortment of pen knives—worth from 50c to $1.00—this week	25c
1 set silver plated knives and forks—worth $3.50—this week	1 75
1 set silver plated table spoons—worth $1.50—this week	65c
1 set silver plated tea spoons—worth 75c— this week	25c