MAY PULL OFF FAST TRAINS B. Foster of Sterling, A. A. Copnor of Wil- standpoint, and the officers of the road will somville, L. M. Street of York, George A. protect its interests at all hazard. They say Hess of Alvo, E. E. Leech of Big Springs, B. F. Vaill of Imperial and F. McCoy of Al-Arguments Against the Quick Time Between Chicago and Omaha. cil Bluffs, Ia In awarding the prizes nothing was considered but the merit of the letters, but I NOT ENOUGH BUSINESS FOR THE FLYERS will be seen that the honors have been about equally distributed over the state. The winner of the first prize lives on the Union Prediction that Ere Long Competing Pacific road, while several of the other win-Lines Will Get Back to the Old ners are outside the territory of the Bur-Schedule of Fourteen lington. This is as Mr. Francis hoped it would be that no charge of partiality might Hours. e made.

Naturally most of the letters came from One of the immediate possibilities of west-Nebraska points, but Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, ern railroading is the termination of the Michigan, Ohio, Florida, Washington and twelve-hour passenger train service between Pennsylvania are represented among the Chicago and Omaha. An authority for this contributors. Several good letters came too is an official of one of the roads vitally inlate to be considered in the competition. terested. He suggests that the Rock Island One such did get into the committee's hands and Northwestern officials will get together and was awarded one of the consolation within a few days and agree to lengthen out prizes, when the discovery was made that it the time of their present fast trains to the old fourteen-hour schedule. had closed and therefore that it had to be

Inquiries at the passenger office of the thrown out. Burlington elicit a reply that the officials of There were a number of amusing incidents connected with the competition. A woman and the further extension to be built this the road at Chicago are "considering" the project of shortening the time of one of their sought to enter for each one of the thirtrains to conform to the cards of the Rock teen prizes, but became tired and quit, writ-Island and the Northwestern, while at the ing Mr. Francis that she did not know Milwaukee office it is said that road is waltwhether the instructions called for thirteen ing to see what developments the near fuletters or one letter to compete for thirteen prizes. Another party enclosed pictures of ture will bring out before taking any steps to the whole famly, the members of which were meet the new time. The Milwaukee has the shortest line between the two cities and legion. Another suggested that in the event there is no reason why it cannot cut down of winning the first prize a mileage book be its time and make it easily. sent in lieu of the cash. The winner of one The delay in action by these two roads, of the consolation prizes is a young colored

circulation among eastern farmers.

extension that is now underway.

erate pace.

of Texas and the territory. Its

command an immense local business.

are naturally compelled to discriminate in

favor of these points on account of the

shorter haul. But if the proposed road

should ever materialize, Omaha will be its

only Missouri river terminal point and it

will be compelled to protect it against com-

DEMAND MADE BY UNION PACIFIC.

Asks Fair Treatment by the Western

Passenger Association.

Francis of the Burlington and J. W. Munn

of the Elkhorn have gone to Chicago to at-

tend the mass meeting of western roads

called for the purpose of trying to get to-

all western roads are members. This road

has a line to Ogden, while the other Chicago-

Missouri river lines either terminate at the

river or at Denver. From Denver west, the

Denver & Rio Grande, the Rio Grand West-

rn, the Colorado Southern, the Colorado

Midland, and the Oregon Short Line com-

pete with the Union Pacific and

Union Pacific becomes a member. This

lines must enter the West-

Passenger association if the

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E. L. Lomax of the Union Pacific, John

petition in order to get the business.

The Hutchinson & Southern railroad nov

Complete His Road.

both of which are considered abundantly man. equipped to meet any schedule put on by Mr. Francis will use the letters for at their competitors, is interpreted to mean vertising Nebraska and its opportunities for that the high officials have inside informasettlers. They will be published in eastern tion that an effort is on foot to withdraw farm journals and as the letters which the fast card. It is believed this is the rea have been awarded prizes, as well as some which were not so fortunate, are composicause for the roads' waiting instead of the tions of merit and interest, it is believed necessity for time to consider how best to they will be productive of good from their meet the new schedule.

No Demand for Service.

All railroad men agree that there is no demand for the short time being made being made between Chicago and Omaha. Even officers of the roads which are operating the fast trains say there is no advantage to the graveler in this service. To one leaving Chicago it makes little difference whether the starting hour is 6:30 p. m. or an hour and a half later. If there is any choice the earlier hour is said to be the better. It enables the passenger to enter the dinor immediately after boarding the train, where a couple of hours of the evening may be passed pleasantly. Omaha is reached at a proper hour for breakfast and the transaction of business. The time gained in Chicago by the late start and in Omaha by the earlier arrival is held to be no value to the passenger, as it is not sufficient to permit of occupation of business or pleasure and only drags upon one's

hands. The utility of the service having been disposed of by this reasoning, the question of expense is taken up. Every minute taken from the time allowed a train in making a trip increases the cost of operation materially as well as adding to the risk of accident in transit. This is probably the more important factor of the two points made and has double potency when taken with the other fact that nothing is gained by the extra cost and extra hazard except the advertising the road receives from the service, which is not believed to be worth the price.

Agreements Are Understood.

the enterprise, he did not lose faith. He went on and operated the road and so suc-The first of these agreements was fully uncessfully that it not only paid the operating derstood by the Rock Island when it established its fast passenger and mail train. expenses and interest on its bonds, but showed sufficient earnings to but it was set aside temporarily because there was a fast mall contract about to be give it a good financial standlet, which this road might possibly secure, ing. On the strength of this showing the and because it carried a percentage of the eastern mail, and it desired to protect this the first extension of 150 miles, which is now

protect its interests at all hazard. They say they have lived without the aid of the West ern Passenger association in the past and B. F. Valli of Imperial and F. alcoly of A. Can do so in the future, while the infusion Selling Steamer Majestic's Wet Goods Seneca, Kan., and L. O. Willhams of Coun- of the immigrant question will not blind

them to the real condition of affairs. **Opens** a New Line. Yesterday the Rock Island opened up a new section of line fifty miles long, extending from Chickasha, on the souther: extension, to Anadarko. The road is in the Washita valley in Oklahoma, which will be opened for settlement next fall The line will be extended further west for about 100 miles during the year and it is elieved this is to become an important division of the Rock Island. While the officials of the road decline to

give out any information as to their plans, it is generally accepted that the ultimate destination of this line will be Amarillo on the Fort Worth & Denver. This carries out the plan mentioned a few days ago in The Bee, that the Rock Island had either leased or purchased the Pecos Valley & Northwas received six days after the competition | castern road and would guild a short extension from Roswell, N. M., giving a short line to El Paso and into Old Mexico. The line opened leads in that direction

> year will bring the road much nearer to its goal. For that reason the ultimate purpose of the company being accepted as here outlined, this may be considered the most important piece of railroad building now projected in the west. Santa Fe Saves Space.

> SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 1.--It is re-ported that the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway company will soon begin building a cut-off between a point on the Pecos valley railroad extension, about twenty

miles east of Fort Sumner, in Guadalupe county, west to Ysleta Junction, 180 miles, connecting with the Santa Fe Pacific. This will send all of the transcontinental traffic over the line southwest from Newton, Kan. to Amarillo, in Texas and directly west over the new route to Ysleta Junction. This saves 250 miles and the heavy Paton and Gloriette range climbs.

FROM OMAHA TO GULF OF MEXICO Sale of the Alton. The latest news regarding the reported Promoter of Scheme Declares He Will sale of the Alton is a report that J. J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and

L. E. Walker of Beatrice, the present Savings bank, is to make an offer to the owner and manager of the Hutchinson & stockholders of the road on behalf of an Southern railroad, writes Secretary Utt of eastern syndicate of \$175 a share for the the Commercial club that he is now engaged common stock and \$200 a certificate for the in the construction of a 150-mile extension preferred stock. It is added that Mr. Mitchand that he is now positive that he will be ell is confident 75 per cent of the stock holders of the Alton will accept the propoable to carry out the plans that he made several years ago relative to the future of sition and that he is working in perfect the road. These point to a conclusion that harmony with President Blackstone of the will be of the utmost importance to the com-Alton system. mercial interests of Omaha and local ship Affairs Are in Critical Shape. pers are taking considerable interest in the

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.- The affairs of the Western Passenger association appear to be in a critical condition. A meeting of the consists of eighty-four miles of track that association is called for tomorrow when, it was originally built by local enterprise from is belleved, the organization will either be Hutchinson, Kan., south. This was during disbanded or re-created under a new system.

the boom times when railroads were being projected all over the country. When the Mobile and Ohio Election. depression came the original owners were NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- At the annual unable to carry the load. The road was meeting of stockholders of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad company today the present afterwards operated by the Union Pacific sysboard of directors was re-elected to serve tem and when this was disintegrated the property was purchased by Mr. Walker, who for the ensuing year.

entertained extravagant ideas of the possi-Railway Notes and Personals. bilities involved. Three years ago Mr. General Manager Bidwell of the Elkhorn Walker came to Omaha and endeavored to has returned from a trip to Chicago. enlist some local capital in his plans, but Vice President Bancroft of the Oregon without success. His idea was to create a Short Line has posted an order which car-ries delight to all the general office clerks. Hereafter the general offices in Salt Lake City will all be closed at 1 p. m. on Saturdirect through route from Omaha to the gulf and, although he was not immediately successful in raising the funds to carry on days

H. G. Clark of St. Louis, general superintendent, C. M. Rathburn of Atchison, divi-sion superintendent, and J. W. Orr of Atch-ison, general attorney, all Missouri Pacific officials, are in the city. They came north on a tour of inspection over the lines of the commany.

company. management was able to raise money for Gross earnings of the Omaha road for the

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Very wet, 1252c, pure linen, red border, fringed, also hemstitched towels, go at 5c Very we each.

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Ladies' French form, Coutil and English sateen \$1.50 and \$2.00 corsets, all lengths, al sizes, white, drab and black, 59c each.

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Choice on bargain square of 200 pieces new spring silks, surahs, brocades and foulards, worth \$1.00, at 25c yard. \$1.50 SILKS, 49C YARD.

velties, go at 49c yard. \$1.00 DRESS GOODS, 29C YARD.

Choice on front bargain square of 200 pieces pure wool and silk and wool dress goods in new plaids and colorings, worth \$1.00, go at 29c yard. \$1.50 DRESS GOODS, 50C YARD.

Your choice on bargain square of 400 piece strictly perfect, new imported, pure slik and wool dress goods, also black goods, serges, mohair, brocades, and silk stripes, worth

side Man Can Gather in a Great Deal of Money.

The council has requested the city treasurer to make an estimate of the amount of will present Grant Stewart's great laughing personal taxes, delinquent and otherwise, success, "Mistakes Will Happen," at the that a good collector can collect. This rejuest was made in answer to a communica ion from him, pointing out that the city is

erage for the year, although the collections are fine choruses and catchy solos in will probably exceed this estimate. In order abundance and two clever musical parolies to do this work he must be deputized and thereby given the power to levy an attach-ment on the property of the person who tries the child the the two the the the terms of the child the the terms of the child the terms of the child the terms of terms of the terms of terms of the terms of terms to shirk the tax. Without such power he would probably be given the horse-laugh by tax shirkers.

"I want to cite an example of how the city is losing the biggest part of the personal tamp, probably present the most unique and at the same time the most difficult acmonth of December were \$947,765, against days ago a property owner came into the robatic act that has been presented at the \$727,345 for the same month in the previous office and wanted a statement of his personal Orpheum theater since this theater has been opened. The act is done with comedy taxes, saying that he was delinquent for a vironment. One of the features is a stage freight car, a facsimile of an eastern rail couple of years. Upon investigation we found he had not paid the tax since 1888. We way freight car, which aids in making the made up a statement of the delinquency and he promptly paid it. Thus, you see caused many rumors of extensions and new many property owners fail to pay this tax simply because they are not notified. The city should employ one man to look after the collection of such taxes."

HAYDEN BROS. A Surprise to the Oldest Buyers of Clonks.

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GETS IN FROM THE WEST

Superintendent Vandervoort Finds New Dakota Road on Which Mail Service Will Be Established.

Superintendent Vandervoort of the railway mail service has returnes from a west ern trip, during which he inspected the new Wyoming & Missouri River railroad. over which mail will be carried as soon as the road is in operation. This small road with an imposing name consists of twenty Finest, extra large, hemstitched, bird's miles of track between Belle Fourche, S. D., eye, linen crash and fringed towels, go at and Aladdin, Wyo. It is designed to connect the Elkhorn road with the immense coal fields of Aladdin, which have never been developed on account of the lack of shipping facilities. It was built by a company of which Claus Spreckels, the sugar king, is the principal promoter. Mr. Vandervoort says that the Aladdin coal fields appear to be immensely valuable and that their development will soon become an important industry.

During his trip Mr. Vandervoort found the Black Hills towns literally buried in huge drifts of snow. Snow was two feet deep on the level in the streets of Deadwood and up on Ragged Top and in the other mining camps the mountains were almost impassable. The mail service in this district is not being seriously hampered by the snow, but in Colorado it is almost paralyzed.

Announcements.

No young actress has so suddenly won distinction as a star in roles previously made familiar by a great predecessor as has Miss Blanche Walsh in the Sardou roles in which the late Fanny Davenport won her lasting renown and in which Miss Walsh will make her appearance before the Omaha public this week with Mr. Melbourne Mac-Dowell. Tonjisht and Saturday nicht these Dowell. Tonight and Saturday night these two talented people, supported by the iden-tical company that contributed to the great success of Fanny Davenport, will present. "La Tosca" and "Fedora" will be the bill Friday night and at the Saturday afternoor

> Beginning with a matinee Sunday after oon and continuing until Monday evening a splendid comedy company, headed by Charles Dickson and Henrietta Crosman Our Standing What the great news-of Dr. Shepard and his professional standing

Boyd theater under the direction of Jacob

"The Shepard Medical Institute is entirely reliable in a professional and business way. These physicians have gained and fully maintained a leading reputation in the treatment of chronic diseases."-N. P. FETL, Business Mgr. Datty BEE. Litt. Tomorrow evening there will be given at Tomorrow evening there will be given at losing the biggest part of the personal tax levied annually because no one is charged with looking after collection. Regarding the matter City Treasurer Edwards says: "In my opinion a collector should be able to collect about \$1,000 per month as an av-erage for the year although the collections What is The Shepard System? "Dr. Shepard has for six years been conduct-ing the largest medical practice ever known in the history of Nebraska. He has proven himself to be sincere, careful, and consistent in the handling of his patients, and, as is well known, will never accept a case for treatment that he cannot cure. No small part of his popularity lies in the fact that his fee is \$5.00 a month including all medicines, which enables the poor as well as the rich to avail themselves of the services of this specialist."—The OMAHA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, NOVEMber 6, 1897.

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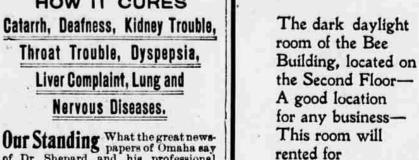
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Big lot, \$1.50, finest plain and brocaded taffeta silk, colored faille, surah, satin duchesse, satin rhadame, black brocades and

The Northwestern also comprehended the force of the first line of reasoning, but it was necessary for it to maintain its prestige in the passenger field for speed of trains, and therefore met the cut of the Rock Island in the schedule. It is pointed out now that both roads

realize that nothing is to be gained in a business way by keeping up their present service and that negotiations are believed now to be under way to discontinue the race against time. The influence of the other roads, it is said, is being brought in play to accomplish this end, the result being that the fast trains may soon cease to be so fast. and the rivalry among the roads come to an end. Just when the service will be discontinued was not mentioned, but it was suggested that about ten days more of the new schedule will be all the public will see of it and that the Burlington and Milwaukee roads will make no change in the running time of their trains.

PRIZES FOR BOOMING NEBRASKA

Francis Distributes Them John Among Letter Writers.

Some time ago John Francis, general pasagent for the Burlington, made an offer of thirteen cash prizes for thirteen letters which were best calculated to encourage immigration to Nebraska. In the competition, which closed on December 31, 227 fetters were received of varying degrees of merit. These were referred to a committee composed of H. E. Heath, publisher of the Nebraska Farmer; G. W. Hervey of the Douglas County Agricultural society and

Mr. Francis. After due consideration of each of the contributions the awards were made as follows: First prize, \$25, J. Gustave Klock, Richland, Neb.; second prize, \$15, W. Mc-Burford, Grant, Neb.; third prize, \$10, J. M. Russell, Wymore, Neb.; consolation prizes of \$5 each, R. Shepherd of Lushton, J. W. Speese of Westerville, J. C. Schrover of Humboldt, C. L. Brainard of Ough, W. S. Delano of Lee Park, L. Isaman of Aurora, Mrs. L. E. R. Lambrigger of Niobrars, A. K. Bromer of Palmer, W. M. Gilmore of Fairbury and James Pearson of Ashland, all in

In addition to these prizes the authors of nine other letters were highly commended for their productions as follows: Frank



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in course of construction. This will b year, an increase of \$220,360. For the year ended December 31 gross earnings were \$9,590,993, against \$3,652,794 in the previous completed this year. Next year it is proposed to continue the road to Dennison, Tex., and then build from Dennison to the guif year, an increase of \$938,199. and from Hutchinson to Omaha. This will The Oregon Short Line engineers, whose give a direct route from Omaha to the gulf presence in and around Dillon, Mont., bas and it is asserted that the earnings of the

road are sufficient to make funds available roads are there to make locations for a proposed cut-off of some twenty miles. If the line is changed it will materially refor the additional construction at a mod-The fact that the road runs through some luce the grade, as well as shorten the distance, but nothing will be decided upon until of the best territory in the west is also in

the survey and estimates are all made. its favor. In the Indian territory it passes through vast beds of semi-anthracite coal Dr. Bull's Cough Syrpp is the best medi-cine for pulmonary troubles. One bottle wil and it also pierces the best timber districts convince you of its excellence, Try it. course through Kansas and Nebraska is through Iler Grand European hotel now open. Ele-

the best agricultural territory in these states gant rooms, ladies' and gents' cafe and gril room. Cor. 16th and Howard. and the completed system would naturally Mr. Walker has been in Omaha several Dr. Race, removed to 408 Paxton Blk.

times during the last three years and has Blanche Walsh at Boyd's tonight. succeeded in arousing considerable interest in his enterprise. The great advantage that CHICKEN HOUSE IS RAIDED will accrue to Omaha if the project is car-

ried out is that it will give this city the Many Fowls Stolen from Farmer Losame rate to the gulf that is enjoyed by cities further down the river. The router renz and Thieves Finally Land in by which Omaha now reaches the gulf pass Arms of Omaha Police. through St. Joseph and Kansas City and they

Sergeant Hayes and a squad of policemen captured three men, a team and a wagon filled with eleven dozen chickens and turkeys as they crossed the bridge into Omaha from Council Bluffs. The men were hardly in the station before E. M. Lorenz, a farmer living several miles southeast of Council Bluffs, arrived and informed the officers that

his poultry house had been invaded during the early morning hours. When he saw the chickens he said they were just exactly like those taken from him. The men arrested gave the names of John Wyatt, John Lawrence and R. B. Tracy. Mr. Lorenz thinks his chickens were taken between 3 and 4 o'clock a. m. yesterday, but their loss was not discovered until 5:30,

gether on a new agreement for the Western when he arose and went out to feed them. Passenger association and the immigran He found the poultry house door open and traffic business. As announced in The Bee the fowls gone. Observing a couple of men of Tuesday, this meeting promines to be coming from Council Bluffs, he asked if full of interest and upon its deliberations they had met anyone with a wegon. They may depend the life of the Western Passenresponded that they had met three men with wagonload of chickens. Mr. Lorenz started The Union Pacific will refuse to become a member of the passenger association unless

to follow them and was about twenty minutes behind them at the bridge. The officers were notified about 6:45 that the men were crossing the bridge. When they arrived at the west end one man was driving the wagon and the others were walking behind. The two who were walking tried to slink away, saying they had no connection with the wagon. When they climbed on it later, however, a dog, which would not permit the officers to approach, licked their hands and rubbed against them as if glad to see them. The officers learned from

Take no Substitute.

road will not tie itself up in an agreement the toll taker at the east end of the bridge which does not affect the other roads menthat one of the men who were walking paid tioned, no matter what becomes of the ashis own toll and that of the driver when they came to the bridge. The third man It is alleged on behalf of the Union Palooked out for himself. cific that the immigration difficulty is a The men acknowledge that the team and

bugbear used by opposition lines to drive wagon belong to them, but say they live in out of eight the real issue upon which the Council Bluffs. They said that when they roads disagree. This road was accorded went out to prepare to come to Omaha they certain privileges in this branch of passenfound the chickens in the wagon and did ger traffic, which it has respected to the not know where they came from. letter, and it has given no occasion to the The chickens were turned over to the

other roads to demand the abrogation of the Council Bluffs authorities and the men will agreement. It will insist that the other also be taken back, as the Iowa law, it is roads in this compact shall live up to their understood, makes it burglary to enter contract. It is demanding nothing more poultry house. It will prove grand larceny and expects no further concessions, reat least, as the chickens are worth more ports to the contrary from Chicago notthan \$20.

withstanding. words, the Union Pa-In other cific is strictly a western road, interested in the development of the west and as such will farther insist on only such concessions as are accorded other roads in any part of its territory. It will not consent to abide by an agreement which is not operative upon any of its competitors. This is the substance of the whole situation from the Union Pacific

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Notice to Organized Labor. The Plumbers association of South Omahi has engaged union music for its dance at the new city hall Friday, February 3, 1899. Omaha Musicians' Association, Local No. 10, A. F. of M. E. NORDIN, President,

JULIUS MEYER, Treasurer,

The entertainment to be given at Patter-son hall by the Ladies' auxiliary of the Marquette club on Friday evening has been changed to Thurston Rifles' hall, Seven teenth and Douglas streets, for the same evening. Come out and enjoy yourself. Adnission 25 cents.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church will serve their regular Friday lunch in the church parlors tomorrow. The ladies will meet to sew from 10 to 3 o'clock, re-pairing and making over clothing to be given to the needy of the city.

MAGNIFICENT TRAINS.

Omaha to Chicago. Omaha to Chicago. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-way has just placed in service two mag-nificent electric lighted trains between Omaha and Chicago, leaving Omaha daily at 5:45 p. m., arriving Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and leaving Chicago 6:15 p. m. and arriving Omaha 8:20 a. m. Each train is lighted thoroughly by electricity, has buffet smoking cars, drawing room sheeping cars. diping

cars, drawing room sleeping cars, dining cars and reclining chair cars and runs over the shortest line and smoothest roadbed be ween the two cities Ticket office 1504 Farnam street, and a Union depot.

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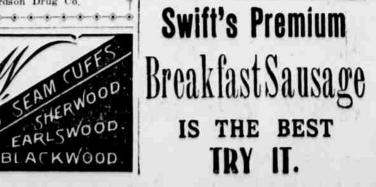
Blue Ribbon

Bottled Beer.

It's the brand which received the GOLD MEDAL at the Expositionis put up in quart or pint bottles and is especially recommended for family use.

Omaha Brewing Ass'n. Telephone 1260.

TEETH EXT	KACTED	25 C	ENTS.
PAINLESS	DR.	MAS	SON,
EXTRACTION	DE	NT	IST
4th Floor Brown			
Gold Alloy Fill Gold Filling.	10g @1	\$	1.00
Gold Crowns.			
Set Teeth		\$	5.0
Best Teeth		.\$	7.5



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YOU ARE IRRITABLE Your nerves need food. Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate