tale of woe, if one you have, and you will for comptroller, it required two ballots to friendship in Omaha, he has never before always find me ready and anxious to do my scient the choice, as the first resulted in a been named for any office. He declares that very heat to aid you when he came down town Felday morning

the convention.

have sought to smirch his reputation. Mr. Bingham was called for and responded

to the effect that, while he could not may ticipated such sharp competition or he would evening meal. Mr. Hennings has always that he was proud that his competitor had have done some prelimitary skirmishing won the prize, he could declare that he himself. He pointed to his administration would do whatever he could to help elect of the office as his best guarantee for his the republican ticket.

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Benawa Heard From.

G. S. Benawa said that the republicant were ascembled to do their duty, and as republicans they had discharged that duty, the victory to Sackett, who received 46 If he had received the nomination he would have felt proud of it, for no man could lightly esteem the hunor of being mayor of Omaha. Is pould rather be mayor of this city than governor of Nebraska. If Frank E. Moores needed his ansistance and S. Anglin of the Fourth, Henry E. Ostrom would call upon him, he would be found of the Sixth, R. W. Richardson of the Fifth, ready to respond with his best efforts. He was not one of the kind who get sore when Rhoades of the Soventh. they do not get what they want. He was a republican and was always ready to support the republican ticket. He would do it the more zealously at this time because of istic, populistic and un-American. It was the success of that ticket is that of President McKinley and the republican party. E. J. Cornish made a humorous response to the calls for his appearance. "I congratulate the republican party," he said, "for B. Zimman; Fourth, William B. Whitehorn; its foresight and its insight. Its microscopic Fifth, David H. Christie; Sixth, Myron D. eye has discovered that I am a candidate. which is not visible to the naked eye. I got left in this race at the starting point." He said he had not been a candidate for mayor, but had been a candidate for a higher position, that of the instrument of unifying and harmonizing the republican party of Douglas county. He had been vain enough to allow his friends to persuade him that he could succeed in doing it. It was well known that he was a republican anti- the following, which was adopted: imperialist, but "we are electing a mayor of Omaha nov and not of Manila. The interests of the republican party are paramount to those of any man and harmony should be the campaign cry among republicans."

Other Nominations

It took two ballots to select a candidate for city clerk. On the first F. W. Bandhauar received 35, Beecher Higby 17 and Elbourn 38. On the second 10Ifer Bandhauer received 31, Highy 5 and Elhoura 54 and was declared the nominee

Mr: Elbourn expressed his gratitude for the nomination and Mr. Higby declared that the judgment of the convention was such as should be defended and fought for by the republicans. He had always been ready to meet defeat like a man, and as a republican he desired to thank the republicans of Omaha for the support they had given him in the past. He would be found supporting the ticket from top to bottom and urged his friends to do likewise with all their strength. Three ballots were taken in quick succes-

Three ballots were taken in quick succes-sion on city treasurer, four candidates being named. The First, Third and Fourth wards cast their entire vote in all three ballots for August H. Hennings of the Ninth ward. The Second and Fifth gave their vote solidly on the first ballot to Charles L. Saunders, who also received nine from the Sixth and seven from the Seventh. The Ninth ward went to A. G. Edwards, who received two from the Seventh. George Heimrod received the vote of the Eighth ward, with one each from the of the Eighth ward, with one each from the we deny Sixth and Seventh. The first ballot was an- |

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On the second ballot Saunders' vote remained unchanged, Edwards lost five, Heim-In support of t behalf of the hon administration of c nominees of this c republicans and all honest, efficient and ment of municipal bu republican nominees rod advanced two and Hennings gained three. The decisive ballot brought the Sixth and Ninth wards to Hennings' support. The vote of the Ninth was thrown solid for him. but on a poll of the ward it fell to six, or just enough to nominate. The result was announced as follows:

On a report of the Hennings municipal ownership r

tle, Messrs, A. J. Coleson and John N. West-Mr. Mdores predicted a victory that will berg each receiving forty-five votes. On he did not dream of being honored with such forever slience the tongues of those who the second ballot the honor fell to Wescherg, preferment and had the pleasure of taking the good news home with him as a pleasant who received 53 to Coleson's 37. Mr. Westberg said that he had not ansurprise to the family when he went to his

been an ardent republican and has always party John N. Westherg, who received the nom future conduct.

nation for city comptroller, is the present It took four ballots to land a choice for noumbent of that office, having held it for tax commissioner, the candidates being Fred five years. For some time prior to his or-J. Sackett, R. S. Berlin, Lyman Waterman iginal election Mr. Westberg was a deputy n the comptroller's office. His friends the victory to Sackett, who received 46 urged that by reason of his extensive exvotes against 42 for Waterman and 2 for perience he is particularly well qualified to Coleson, Berlin having dropped out after discharge the responsible duties that dereceiving thirty votes twice in nuccession. olve upon a comptroller. In the campaign On mosion of R. S. Anglin, a committee or nomination some slight objection was was appointed on resolutions comprising R. nade against Mr. Westberg because of his enure in office, but he answered that argunent by declaring that he was not a third-Carl E. Herring of the Ninth and W. E. term candidate for the reason that he had

been logislated out of a part of his first R. W. Richardson submitted a resolution term and that he has served only one term against municipal ownership of the water and part of a second term. Mr. Westberg works, declaring the principle to be socialhas lived in Omaha long enough to have a wide acquaintance and his personal popureferred to the committee on resolutions. larity is general. He is comparatively The wards handed in their selections for young and is an energetic worker. He unsilmen as follows: First ward, I. S. married and has a beautiful home on North Hascall; Second, Fred Hoye; Third, Harry fwenty-second street. Karr: Seventh, D. T. Mount: Eighth, C. J Andersen; Ninth, Simon Trestler. These

 Twenty-second street.
Fred J. Sackett, the nominee for tax commissioner, is the present incumbent of the office. He is an old-timer in Omaha and has held the office of county clerk. Prior to entering official life Mr. Sackett was in the real estate and abstract büsiness. He is well known politically and personally.
Councilmanic Candidates.
S. Hascall, the First ward nominee for the city council, has for many years been a prominent figure in local polities. He was originally a lawyer, and has had much selections were unanimously endorsed by On motion of J. J. Boucher, the city cen tral committee was authorized to fill all

vacancies that may arise on the ticket. Declaration of Principles. The committee on resolutions reported

the city control, and the local politics. He was originally a lawyer, and has had much to do with politics. As a campaign speaker he is particularly well known. Mr. Hascall has served aeveral terms in the council and has been in the state legislature. He is The republicans of Omaha in city conven an assembled hereby promulgate the fo lowing platform First- The republican party has always been the party of progress. Entering upon the twentieth century, which we believe will be an era of progress and prosperity for nation, state and city, greater than any well along in years.

Fred H. Hoye, the Second ward candidate, Fred H. Hoye, the Second ward candidate, was originally a bricklayer, and has for several years been prominent in building trades circles. It is said that he is partie-ularly popular with organized fabor and his friends declare he will poll a large vote. He is of middle age and liver on South Eighteenth street. Harry Zimman, chosen by the Third ward, is chief clerk for Gladstone Bros., grocers, and is well known in commercial circles, as well as in a political way. He is a son of the rabbi of the Russian synagogue. In a quiet way Mr. Zimman has been a party worker for several years. Willows B. Whitehem, of the Fourth mark nation, state and eity, greater than any year known, we promise Omaha under a republican administration a policy in the conduct of the municipal affairs that will result in the advancement and upbuilding of the city, promote public improvements. thereby furnishing employment to labor, and make Onmha in fact as well as in name metropolis of the transmississippi country.

Second-We endorse the administration of Frank E. Moores during his term of office as mayor of the city of Omaha and we point with justifiable pride to the fact that even his political opponents and personal enemies concede that he has been one of the most faithful and efficient mayors Omaha has ever had. We especially commend him for a second term to all voters regardless of

for a second form to an votex regardless on party who favor a polley of progression rather than obstruction and who believe in the advancement and upbuilding of Omaha. Third-We favor the municipal ownership of public utilities and advocate the accusi-William B. Whitehorn, of the Fourth ward, was born and reared in Omaha. He is 30 years old and was educated in the public schools of this city. He was formerly employed by the Pacific Express company, but has more recently held a clerical position In the tax commissioner's office, He is secretary of the republican city central ommittee.

David H. Christie, the Fifth ward's choice, has had aldermanic experience. having served in the council a few years ago. He is an Omaha man of long standing and has a wide acquaintance. He is secdemocratic party the ex-championing municipal aterworks which it has retary of a building and loan association. The Sixth ward returns Myron D. Karr to the council-at least he is the repubncorporating into its rom Mayor Moores' emphatically deny ince for mayor the lican nominee, and that is regarded equiv-

alent to election by Mr. Karr and his friends. He is in the insurance business ition by the city and was, prior to entering that line, a coal He has large political and busmerchant.

arations and in ful and efficient s we pledge the iness acquaintance. D. T. Mount expects to succeed himself In the Seventh ward, he being the present and urge all favor an councilman from that ward. He is an old e manage upport the citizen of Omaha and has been more or less

prominent in local politics for several years. the anti. He is a wholesale dealer in coal and sup-Richard- plies. Andersen, the Eighth ward nom

APPEAL BY GEN. MOLINEUX Asks for Spiritual Support of All Who Be-

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Sleep After the Verdict.

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lieve His Syn Innocent. taken an active interest in the affairs of his NO FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IS NEEDED

> Assails Public Prosecutor for Attacking Character of Roland's Wife-Grief of Defendant's

chair during the week of March 26. Molineux made a statement assorting that Mother and Wife. he had not been fairly convicted and that 'yellow journalism" had put a price uper his head. NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- General Edward Recorder Goff in pronouncing sentence re-Leslie Molineux, the father of Roland B minded the defendant that his counsel had Molineux, today sentenced to death, has is already presented all the facts to the jury and that the court had but the one duty sued a statement from his home in Brook-

perform. lyn to the newspapers of the country, in General Molineaux was asked about th fund it was proposed to raise for him t

hoed, except the consciousness that his own position needed apology and defense. My son, Boland Burnham Molinenx, is in-

PASS SENTENCE ON MOLINEUX

Convicted Poisoner to Be Electro-

cuted the 26th of Next

Month.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- Reland B. Molineux

was sentenced today to die in the electric

EDWARD LESLIE MOLINEUX.

It has been intimated in some of the defray exponses he had been under by th wspapers that a fund should be raised for trial and be said when inquiry was mad assisting the defense of my son. I should regarding his acceptance: "Absolutely and not allow pride to prevent me from acceptunder no circumstances would I accept such ing such assistance if it were needed, for a thing. reason that I should not myself hesi-

Molineux was taken to Sing Sing this tate to offer it to any person who needed it afternoon by Sheriff Grell and a deputy neither need nor desire any assistance of They rode in the smoking car, where they were joined by General Molineux.

> Passengers crowded into the car when they heard Molineux was there and stood in the aisles to look at him. Molineux did not seem to care, but his father hardly relished the actions of the passengers

Keeps His Nerve to Sing Sing. SING SING, N. Y., Feb. 16 -- Reland F Molineux is now in a condemned cell in the death house at Sing Sing prison, having arrived here this afternoon. There was a curious crowd about the station. Molineus appeared cool and did not seem to notice the crowd. He was taken at once to the death house, where he took leave of his father, his brother and Lawyer Battle, who had accompanied him from New York. He maintained wonderful nerve and shock hands with each and in parting with his father

maid: "Good-bye, governor."

General Molineux here up bravely, but showed that he was passing through a fearfui ordeal.

Engine Rolls Down a Hill.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 16.—A Helena, Mont. social to the Pioneer Press says: Owing to the ley condition of the track special to the Pioneer Press says: Owing to the ley condition of the track train No. 54 on the Northern Pacific be-came unmanageable just after crossing the main divide west of Helena, and soon after reaching from Ridge tunnel jumped the track. The engine rolled down the mountain side 200 feet and the rest of the train is pled up in the tunnel. The engineer, fireman and one brakeman were badly cut and bruksed. Brakeman Hurenden, who was on too of the is innocent as I know that I am alive. Although no lawyer, I have always be-lieved that the American bar is the purest in the world and T still believe and honor and respect the bar as such. With this be-lief, it has been impossible for me to under-stand how a member of that bar and in ad-dition a sworn public prosecutor, a man educated in an American college and asso-dution with American more could assure Brakeman Hurenden, who was on top of th train trying to stop it, is missing and i doubtless in the debris.

by vite manuations a woman, the wedden wife of the defendant. Moreover, where should the mother and the wife of my son have been when he was on trial for his Hfe? Does not every voice say that they should have been at his side nd does not every heart endorse that senti-The prosecuting officer has stated in a ublic interview that I was conscious of the guilt of my son. The assertion is made meguivocally and must be answered in like manner. It is absolutely false and must have been known to him to be false when he made it. I can conceive of no reason which could have actuated such a falseTHE BLUES Suffering Brings Discouragement-Mrs. Pinkham Shows Women How to Recover Health-Read These Letters.

Falling of Uterus, Painful Menses

" DEAR MRS. PISKNAM :- I want to tell you how much good your medicine has done me. I suffered for two years with different female troubles. I had falling of the womb, whites, irregular and painful menstruation, such terrible headaches and bearing down pains, I was nearly crazy. I paid out a great many dollars for doctor's medicine, but obtained no relief, and the doctor told me I could not be cured. My husband insisted on my taking your medicine and I must say I never had anything help me so much and in so short a time. I have now taken eight bottles of the Vegetable Compound and am well. My cough is gone and I can work all day without feeling tired. My health is better than it has been for ten years. I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved my life and I advise all women to take it."-Mas. C. F. TUNSICLIFF. Weggeland, Minn.

Uterine and Ovarian Trouble

" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I have followed your kind and free advice and am to day a new woman. My last doctor told me I would have to go through an operation before I could be well. had womb and ovarian trouble. I would suffer something terrible, such pain in my left side and it seemed as though I was all falling to pieces Was nervous all the time, and could not sleep nights. I cannot thank you enough for being so kind to me. I shall always recommend your medicine and hope that my letter may benefit some other poor suffering woman."-Mas. WM. STONE, North Dana, Mass.

A Beautiful Baby Boy

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :-- It was my ardent desire to have a child. I had been married three years and was childless, so wrote to you to find out the reason. After following your kind advice and taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound, I became the mother of a beautiful baby boy, the joy of our home. He is a fat, healthy baby, thanks to your medicine."-MRS. HINDA FINKLE. Roscoe, N. Y.

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Nominations for 1. T. U. Officers.
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 16.—S. B. Donnelly, president of the International Typographic cal union, today announced the nominations for national officers, who will be elected by the referendum plan this year May i. The nelly of Indianapolis, J. M. Lynch of Syra-cuse and W. E. Prescott of Indianapolis, First vice president: M. T. Burton of Mem.
Noning C. E. Hawkes of Chicago, C. E. Holmes of Columbus, O. S. L. Leffingwell of Indianapolis, President of the International Typographic cal union, today announced the nominations nelly of Indianapolis, J. M. Lynch of Syra-cuse and W. E. Prescott of Indianapolis, First vice president: M. T. Burton of Mem.
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S. Tatem of Philaddonha, The fight for the context of Indianapolis, J. M. Lynch of Syra-cuse and W. E. Prescott of Indianapolis, First vice president: M. T. Burton of Mem.

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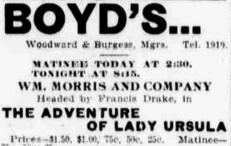
Mr. Hennings responded to persistent calls by saying that he had been nominated without solicitation and it was now the duty of republicans to support him. His opponent on the fusion ticket, when asked upon what platform he stood, declared that he stood upon he platform, but upon the floor. Mr. Hennings' platform was McKinley republicanism Although there were but two candidates

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City Central Committee.

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Brown, T. K. Sudborough.

lins, Joseph Morrow.

Olsen, A. H. Burnett.

Morgan, B. F. Miller.

oll, C. F. Robertson.

the Millard hotel

of politics.

Kennedy, R. W. Richardson.

merly lived in the Ninth ward. He is a The following selections were made and member of the Eighth Ward Republican club endorsed for members of the city central and has a record for never missing a meet committee

First Ward-A. M. Back, Frank McDon-Simon Treatler, who was chosen by the ald, John Fiala. Second Ward-D. W. Gilbert, Andrew

Fourth Ward-F. C. O'Halloran, W. H

Ninth ward as the nominee of his party, is the present assessor of the ward. He ! a cigar manufacturer and dealer and an old-Third Ward-Victor B. Walker, William ime citizen of Omaha. Nestlehouse, Harry Bernstein.

CARNEGIE CALLS FOR PAPERS

in a carriage manufacturer. He for-

Fifth Ward-W. E. Stockham, Crawford Preparations Being Made to Answer the Petition of Frick Sixth Ward-Ed Mullery, George E. Col and Others.

Seventh Ward-W, E. Rhoades, Theodore PITTSBURG, Feb. 16 .- A special mesenger bearing a copy of the Frick bill in Eighth Ward-James Allan, Charles E equity and other documents necessary to he preparation of an answer to the suit Ninth Ward-C. S. Huntington, Jesse Car against the Carnegie Steel company left late last night for Dungeness, Fia. He was sent After adjournment the committeemen in response to a telegram from Mr. Carnegie, present met and appointed a meeting for who is desirous of inspecting important organization at 10 o'clock this morning at papers having a direct bearing on the line of lefense previous to his departure for Pitts-

burg next week. The purpose in sending PERSONALITY OF THE TICKET. these papers by messenger and not by mail is o enable Mr. Carnegic to receive a number

Interesting Facts About the Nomi-necs of the Republican Convention. of verbal explanations in connection with the papers and filing of the suit which the The ticket nominated by the republican bearer of the papers will be prepared to give. convention at Washington hall Friday after-Among the papers forwarded is a copy o the famous ironclad agreement. Fefully noon requires but brief introduction to the voters of Omaha, for the reason that the prepared extracts from the laws of the state nominees are very generally known. A relating to limited partnership concerns

majority of the candidates have lived in certified copies of the article of agreement Omaha many years and several of them were entered into by those forming the firm o born and reared here. Camegie Brothers & Company, limited, and later that of the Carnegie Steel company, to-Mayor Frank E. Moores, who was so triumphantly chosen to succeed himself, is gother with the names of all the signers at an Omaha ploneer. He is one of the men | tached to the latter agreement.

who helped make the history of Omaha. He Mr. Carnegle having gone to Florida on has served one term as mayor and in that pleasure trip, had none of these papers with capacity he became personally known to a him, and it is necessary that he have all large percentage of the population of the in order to discuss the question intelligently city, but even before he occupied the mayor's with Judge J. H. Reed, who will join him at chair his acquaintance was extensive. Prior Dungeness today. The messenger will immediately return to Pittsburg and he will to entering actively into official life Mayor Moores was engaged in railroad work and likely be the bearer of equally important was accounted a valuable man in the pas- papers sent to the law firm of Dalzell, Scott senger department. Before the days of & Gordon. The formal answer to the suit railroads he was a representative of steam- will then be made. This promises to be in boat lines. Mayor Moores served as clerk the shape of a demurrer, containing an of the district court and has been prominent argument in defense of the "ironclad" agree in politics for a long while. Before he ever ment as an unassailable document, with other reasons why the affairs of the corporation aspired to office he was an active party worker. He is a born organizer and has should not be probed in court.

Whatever course the defendant's attorneys a remarkable faculty for making and holding friends. In personal appearance and take, sensational disclosures from their side general manners Mayor Moores has dig-nity becoming the position of mayor of a metropolitan city. While he has political metropolitan city. While he has political have so long dominated the greatest steel oppenents, like all other men who engage concerns in the world.

in politics, his personal popularity is almost It is said that the suit of the minority co-extensive with his wide acquaintance. stockholders of the H. C. Frick Coke com-William H. Elbourn, the nominee for city william H. Elbourd, the nominee for city clerk, has long been looked upon as a sturdy filed before next week. There are certain representative of the labor element. Mr. Elbourn has for several years been an active party worker. He is a foreman in the employ of the street railway company and has the present case assumes more definite his home on Sprague street. He has a shape

large acquaintance in labor circles and is It is thought that the stockholders will generally very well known. For seven demand a return of at least \$1.25 or \$1.50 years Mr. Elbourn has been foreman at a ton for the 2,500,000 tons of coke furnished the Nineteenth street power house and for to the Carnegie Steel company last year, a long while prior to that he was a grip- when no formal contract was in force and man when cable cars existed here. He has the only agreement was a verbal undera large following among street railway em- standing between Mr. Carnegie and Mr. ployes, who will, it is said, vote for him Frick. on account of personal friendship, regardless

Heavy Snows in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18-A heavy fal

August H. Hennings, nominee for city treasurer, is a native of Germany, 40 years within the last twenty-four hours, the dept old, half of which time has been spent in anging from six to ten helps, the defining from six to ten helps. Bowling Green, Owensboro and Elizabethtown re-port business almost suspended and street cars at a standstill, Raliroad traffic has not been seriously interrupted. this country. He has been a resident of Omaha for seventeen years. Beginning service upon coming to Omaha as a laborer

Nebraska Man Requisitioned. helmy & Co., he advanced until he attained ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16.-Governor Stephens today honored regulation papers from Gov-ernor Poynter of Nebraska for the return of William A. Buettner to that state to be tried on a charge of embezzlement. Buelt-ner, who is under arrest here, will be taken to Nebraska at once. a position as foreman for that company, and later held a similar position with the firm

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REV. R. N. HARVEY, of Pecksburg, Ind., writes: "My wife had a severe attack of La Grippe which shattered he tack of La Grippe which shattered her entire system, her nerves drawing into small knots. Eight good physicians falled to relieve her. Her sufferings became so intense that sleep was impossible. Life be-came a burden to her. Now, by the use of Dr. Kay's Lung Balm, she sleeps like a child. We are AMAZED, and her case is known far and wide." like a

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REV. F. M. ESTERBROOK.

Treasurer of the Nebraska Wesleyan Uni-versity, Lincoln, Neb., writes: "Mrs. Esterbrook had been subject to a cough for most of the winter and also in-somula. After taking but one box of Dr. Kay's Lung Balm she was relieved of her cough and she found that it made her sleep better."

Goughs Are doubly dangerous now The sudden changes in the weather make the neglect of ANY cold perilous! La Grime, Branchilla, Pneumonia and even CONSUMPTION can spring from that cough! Dr. Kay's Luns Balm CURES all coughs, cold and tung and throat trouble

HERE'S IRREFUTABLE PROOF HERE'S IRREFUTABLE PROOF: REV. J. D. DE TAR, Pastor of M. E. church, Spring Hill, Iowa, writes: "Last fall I took cold and began what I supposed was a winter of coughing. After much persuasion I concluded to try Dr. Nav a Lung Baim. I felt at once that it touched a place in my malady that nothing olse had ever done. My cough has dissumeated and I can now preach without the painful coughing which formerly distressed me."

Caught Cold?

Troubled by Cough or Throat Trouble?

A little exposure, wet feet, or some small triffe is enough to bring upon you the ravages of a February cold! Aided by this bacilli-burdened air of early spring, it gathers strength with neglect and soon has you in an almost hopeless grasp.

Beware of all colds! Don't deceive yourself with the thought that it "will soon wear off." Look around you! See the THOUSANDS of la grippe victims-bronchitis sufferers-and pneumonia and consumption-stricken men and women who thought that THEIR coughs would "soon wear off!"

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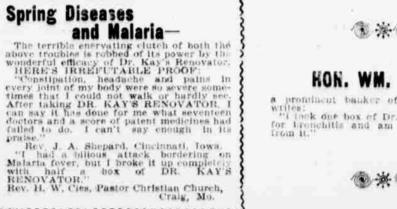
The above is NOT merely a lot of pretty words neatly strung together. Truth is back of every word; irrefutable proof behind every statement

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