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Two Notable Speeches at the Convention of Nebraska Money Dealers.

Menry W. Yates Proclaims the Faith That is in Him-J. Sterling Morton Flays Columity Howiers and Trust Busters.

Judging from talks with bankers from the interior of the state the banquit given at the littical lines like all other classes. Some Millard hotel by the Omaha Clearing House are republicans and some democrats. I association to the bankers of Nebraska was have no doubt there are gentlemen presthe best arranged and most enjoyable one ent here tonight who expect to vote the in the history of the Nebraska Bankers' fusion ticket. May the Lord have mercy association.

was first-class and many of the replies to and respect a man who has the courage of toasts were too good to be lost. Mr. Henry his convictions. W. Yates was at the head of the table and every one knows that he has no superior as lines as I have said, but we have different An agreeable host and toastmaster. The opinions upon the money question. We speakers were on either side of him, Mr. J. are not all tied to the gold standard any Sterling Morton being the special guest of the occasion

The speech of Mr. Vates was as follows: "Bankers as a class are a conservative set of indifference what the standard may be of men; we are inclined to stick to the old so that whatever our money may be it will Chings and the old customs which have attended us through life and which at times | making of prices, so that to the fluctuhave been to us a source of pleasure and ations and variations which prevail under profit, and among those is the post-prandful the ordinary operation of the law of supply babit, which I trust and which we all trust and demand there shall not be added the will be long observed, because an opportu- | fluctuations and variations which must innity is thus presented to us of hearing from evitably follow the use of a debased money. the guests who have honored us with their It is in this opinion that all bankers must presence and who have joined with us in the practically be of one mind. We know that loy of the occasion. And, gentlemen, this these variations could not be of henefit a joyous ormaiten. It does an old Ne+ to our customers or to ourselves and there braska hanker like myself good to look down fore we have not been able to join in the this long line of faces and see so many Ne- support of our peerless Nebraska statesbraska bankers gathered together, so many | man in the extraordinary position he has of the old bankers-bankers of the olden taken upon the money question. We have times-interspersed and mingled, it is true, not been willing to mount with his Pegasus with the younger ones, who must take up the into the clouds of fancy which envelop him.

burden that we older ones will soon be called upon to lay down. But, if it is conceded that it is a profitable thing and a pleasant thing for us to get together in this manthing for us to get together in this man-ner, the question might well he asked, Why God made hers and the becs made honey. is it that we have allowed the long period. of six years to pass in silence; why is it and it is strange that so many people are that we have not gathered together more willing to accept as the truth the asserfrequently as we are here tonight, to en- tions in a nursery rhyme rather than the they have carried it so far that they have "We had high rates of interest in these joy this personal contact with each other teachings of experience and common sense. and the pleasure and profit which must God, it is true, made man and bees, but engaged has been made the special target versal standard of value which regulates for politcal abuse and calumny. Bankers and controls the monetary affairs of the are a sensitive set of men and they have civilized world. been unwilling to do anything which might draw upon them this fire of abuse and and discriminated against. We have held cause I am a young man, but because I and then Millard said, 'Give me the note and

be selected any more than the numerous knee to a man-made God. other businesses which fill the country?

Close to the Serve Center.

"Mr. McKillip, in his elegant address, referred to a fact which I do not think has generally been observed, although it is unquestionably a fact, that the banking business comes closer to the nerve center of every class in the community than any forms the bulwark for the peace and con which has heretofore prevailed."

month these deposits exceed \$24,000,000, from the conspiracy of the money centers Now, gentlemen, these many millions of of this country, until now, I am told, you what would they have gained if Mr. Bryan's prophecy had come true?

Then, too, bankers divide along poupon them. (Applause and laughter). But It goes without saying that the menu in this great country of ours we admire

trust. Think what I have sacrificed. "And we not only divide along political more than we would be to the allver standard or the paper standard or any other standard. With most of us it is a matter not add confusion to confusion in the

Universal Standard of Value. "There is an old nursery rhyme which

goes somewhat in this manner: "But there is a great fallacy in the jingl-

come from it" This is a question which, he also made money. Man may devise that conserved and coined patriotism a real estate deal and took a note without perhaps, admits of several answers. But schemes to represent money, he may in- called populism they propose to set aside interest, due two years from date, and he let us be frank with each other and admit yeut methods which will effect the bulk of and even go into court at Lincoln and wanted it discounted. He went in to Milthat one of the causes, and the chief the exchanges without the actual use of ask the supreme court to decree that the lard and says. I want to discount this note. cause, for our not meeting annually, as we any money at all, but these schemes are trademark, or brand, populist, shall not Of course Millard didn't want to do it, but expected to do when we organized this as- all transitory. They have only their little be permitted to any other party than the after a while he says, 'Seeing it is you I sociation, has been the fact that during this day of life and all the real use and value grand trust and conglomeration which will do it at the regular rates, which is 5 fateful period the business in which we are they may have are conferred by that uni- Colonel Bryan heads. Is the Young Man Safe?

criticism, although they have been conscious to the old standard, the only standard we have four sons, who are relatively to the \$40." (Laughter.) of no wrong-doing and have been guiltless of any act which would justify it. Ne-braska, it is true, has been the hothed of the not been willing to place confidence in a monay act which would justify it. Ne-braska, it is true, has been the hothed of the not been willing to place confidence in a monay act which would justify it. Ne-braska, it is true, has been the hothed of the not been willing to place confidence in a solution. We have four sons, who are relatively to the shout truats. Down in the old fogy town where i live adjoining, about nine years ago, some

BREEZY TALKS TO BANKERS than 1894, and that was 1896, at which and Boston had comspired to build a great Greabam law, which is that whenever you time a cloud of desolation and disaster bridge here over which not a few, but put two sorts of money into the field of hung over the country, which required only many, not hundreds, but thousands of men exchange, one superior to the other, the the thinnest kind of a connection with our could pass. And the steam ferry monopolists superior will be taken up by the foreigner, earth to have caused a storm the like of were. like Brown, relegated to the rest, hoarded by the miser, and the inferior will which has never been experienced. Another instance of the invasion of this hold the field so that within six months "in 1896 the banks of Omaha had less virgin and fertile soil by the diabolism of from the time that these banks issued their

Some Sacrifices.

than \$12,000,000 deposits instead of the combined capital. After that we find here shinplasters you could not anywhere \$14,000,000 named by Mr. Wattles for 1894. at this time, I am told by your toastmaster, in circulation in this sparsely settled coun-POINTED REMARKS ON POLITICAL ISSUE in the statements published in the current two other bridges which have been evolved try anything but that money. Bales of Cheap Money.

"The State Bank of Missouri bills, which dollars of increase do not represent gains cross over to Council Bluffs for 10 cents a were redeemable in gold, and the ones which for the banks. They represent the gains of head, when in the good old days prior to had circulated here, disappeared like the their customers. It is true that the banks the crime of '73 you got over on a flatboat mist of the merning before the sun, and profit by such an improved condition, but for 50 cents and took an hour in going over. when the panic of '57 came, when John

Thompson of New York failed, when the "Judge Post has spoken of the sacrifice great trust company of Ohio failed, then which he has made for the purpose of at- our banks followed suit with an alacrity tending this most enjoyable banquet, but that was appalling; they did it with felicity the sacrifices that he has made are as and ease and our people had in their pockets the sarrinces that he have made, for 1 left Ne-by these irresponsible banks. There was braska City this afternoon when the at- the first attempt in this territory-in Netorney general and Colonel Bryan are to braska-to give the people cheap money. speak there about closing the starch We got all we wanted of it and more, too works in my own town because it is a It was demonstrated a good deal like this: A country doctor called on a patient and

Your profession has been depicted by left a lot of medicine and was going out of our populist friends like a story that 1 the door and the anxious nurse says, 'Hold learned recently. An old Irishman on doctor, you didn't tell us how much to and a friend were passing through a cems- give him.' He says, 'It don't make any tory and on a tombstone he read. 'Here difference; give it to him until be pukes.' rest the remains of a successful banker They gave us cheap money until we all and an honest man.' The Irishman lin- threw up. (Laughter.) The great art in gered some time about the stone and his banking then was to get your circulation friend paused to see what was the matter, abroad and as far away from the point of and he says, 'What is the matter, Pat? issue as possible, and, while our baukers What are you staying there for?" "Why," played it very sharply, there were others. he says, 'I was just wondering why they We used to get up here a great deal of buried the two of them in one grave.' money on the Agricultural Bank of Ten-Now, we are informed that the young nessee. (You remember that money,

man is not safe when trusts dominate Brother Millard.) After a while it began the country, and when I look at the speak- to decline, went down to 90 cents, then 80 rs who make these wonderful utterances, and then 60, when finally it was a pretty hese prophets of columity and disaster hard matter to trade and pay in Agricultural who did business in 1895, and look for Bank of Tennessee bills. The steamer their verification of those prohesies, those Edinburgh came up the river, it was 300 made in vain, it strikes me as particularly miles to the wood yard; Captain Daniels inconsistent that they should say those bailed a farmer on the bank and says, 'What things, for here in Nebraska we have first do you ask for wood?" He says, 'So and and foremost a great political trust or so.' Captain says, 'Will you take Agri-tombine. Four distinct organizations, cultural Bank of Tennessee bills?' The separate political corporations, combined farmer says, 'yes.' 'Well,' he says, 'how to get a trust on nominations and prevent will you trade?" He says, 'Even up.' And competition. And the beneficiary of this he rounded to and started to take on the

trust, the general manager of this political wood, and the farmer says. Hold up bank, which has four distinct organiza- 'Well,' he says, 'you said you would trade tions in it, tells us how wicked it is for even up." 'Well,' says the farmer, 'I meant money to combine for pecuniary purposes, just what I said-cord for cord." That was while it is exceedingly proper for parties before the crime of '73. (Laughter.) Tall Interest. o combine for political purposes. And

even objected to the middle-of-the-road days. I don't know if it was Millard, but populists having a trademark, and all I think it was. A certain gentleman made per cent a month.' The man says, 'Can't

you do it a little better than that?" Millard "The paroxysms which Colonel Bryan in- says, 'No, I could not.' Finally the man "It is for this cause we have been abused dulate in in regard to the young man nave says. I guess I will have to let you take it touched me in my tenderest spot, not be- at that,' and you ought to see Joseph figure,

one from the brink of the grave. Such has been my case. For three years I did not experience one well day. I was first under treatment, then the surgeon's knife, and through money agitation, but still the question may man-made money any more than we have tonight when he walks the platform and young men inotwithstanding the volume of be asked, Why should the banking business been willing to bow the head and bend the spouls out populism. Now, is the young the currency was in the hands of the money complete disgust I gave up both, and, acting under advice of man safe when the bankers of the country trust) with whom I am related distantly, a friend, I took Dr. Pierce's modicine with patience. Now, I owe my life to that wonderful 'Prescription' of his, and I "But, let us be thankful. The curtain control its currency? Is the young man my sons-conceived the idea of establishcannot recommend it too highly. Never in my profession have I seen such a 'miracle-worker' in the form of medicine. has been rung down by the chief per- safe? When the tailors control the cloth ing a starch manufactory. The younger former himself. The curtain may be as and the raiment, and the shoemakers the one was the originator of it. He says here firmsy and as fraudulent as the propositions boots and shoes, is the young man safe? is the corn, the ratircad, the transporta-"The poor invalids who are throwing away dollars in prinrelief medicines, morphine, laudannm, etc., had better turn it serves to obscure and hide, but it is When the baker controls the bread of the tion, the river for the water; there is no to Dr. Pierce's remedies, as, while he can remove the pain enough A half concession from such a country, is the young man safe? When reason why we should not make starch without the administration of anodynes, he can more easily source is a complete surrender and here-after we may rest assured that bankers country, is the young man safe? (Laugh er.) some importuning his brothers and other remove the cause." can prosecute their business and express And then again he says when the monetary telatives concluded to go into it. A fac-Even if there were but one such testimonial to the other. As a fact, our business reaches their sentiments like other people without system of the country is controlled by forremarkable cure of women's diseases by "Favorite into the family circle of every class. It fear of the discrimination against them eign and domestic financiers-is the young per day was established. The capital was Prescription," it would be an encouragement to give man safe" I think he is safer than he \$10,000. Now this combination at the end of two years found that it had lost just a trial. But the cures effected by this remarkable would be if the financial and monetary system was controlled by Coin Harvey and \$50,000, and the stock was assessed at 100 medicine for women are legion in number and their Colonel Bryan. These gentlemen, who talk cents on the dollar, and the assessments scope covers every form of womanly disease which is curable by the use of medicine. Of "Fovorite this early in the morning, that factory Prescription" it can be truthfully affirmed that it has grown from 250 bushels of corn per day to 3,000 bushels, and every twenty-four always helps and almost always cures. Let any hours it turns out thirty-three tons of good. suffering woman who reads these statements, ask starch. It has a branch in London and it herself: Is not such a remedy worth a trial? is doing a very decent sort of business and These three cures are representative. Behind employing two hundred and odd people. them are half a million other cures. The record Stopping Prosperity. shows that ninety-eight in every hundred women "The attorney general of the state, how who have used Dr. Pierce's medicines have been by letter free. All correspondence is held as 16 to 1 advocate can state his case without ever, says that it is a trust and has gone perfectly and permanently cured. Only two women in each hundred fail of complete cure. But even anly confidences are guarded by strict professional which is a menace to society. It has these report great benefit and improved health, privacy, Address Dr. R. V. Fierce, Buffalo, N. Y. ground in the last year 1,600,000 bushels of Are you one of the ninety-eight who can be comcorn raised upon these prairies; it has paid for that corn nearly haif a million dollars, and in the same period of time it helped but not entirely healed? A fair trial of has paid out \$160,000 in wages. And this "Favorite Prescription" will put the question for- his staff of nearly a score of physicians, has treated is a menace to calamity, and without caever at rest. lamity there will be no populism, and therefore this action is taken to close the works. And tonight those gentlemen are there to make those people of Nebraska City believe, if possible, that it would be a mighty good thing to shut down the shop and cease to grind the Nebraska corn into starch. Prior to their speaking they will se waited on by the mayor of the town, at stamps for the book bound in paper the head of a delegation from Nebraska Address : City, who will present to them a series of resolutions which were passed at a very large meeting last Saturday night, demanding that the attorney general dismiss that suit, and these resolutions have been wealth to turn out and see to it that up signed by 600 of the taxpayers of that town. men, either for the legislature or any other "There is nothing like stopping pros- office, is elected who is endeavoring to array the unfortunate and improvident who have perity if you want to have calamity. gained nothing in life against the frugal and The Man with the Hoe. industrious who have acquired a com 'Now we have seen a good deal of the petence. The man who tries to cause a trust here since I came onto these prairies. breach between the poor and the rich is in The first corn that was planted on the it only for the money that is in it. As the farm where I lived in '55, and still reside, gentleman from Hastings says, it is your was dropped by hand and covered with a duty to turn out to the primaries; it i hoe, but in time the inventive satanic inear duty to do the very best we can to stincts of money got up a double-row good men qualified for office elected to complanter, and the man with the hoe was othee. Do not send there men who spell relegated to the rear, and now Nebraska Christ with a little 'C' and God with a as 8,600,000 acres in corn, which the man little 'G.' There is a good opportunity for with the hoe could never have planted nor reformation in this state. We need a ultivated. It would have been impossible revenue law. We have a system of revenue have all of this vast and wonderful ferhere now which gives a premium to the ility stretching from the Missouri river biggest Har in the community, and each o the Rocky mountains in cultivation exounty, in order to avoid state taxes, vies ept by these vast combinations of capital with its neighboring county as to who shall m which have encouraged and stimulated inhe classed the nearest to Munchausen. We ention and made these prairies the happy M need a revenue law which shall give us homes of more than 1,000,000 people. Talk equal taxation and not load county indebt-192 of capital and its tyranuy over the people edness upon the towns and cities of the it has done for civilization, for the ad-1 state. ancement and elevation of mankind, more "I have only to ask you all that you will han Christianity itself, for without capital pardon me for having so long detained you. he missionary would never have reached I feel (being in the presence of plutocracy) the heathen clime. It was under the flags not one of you, though I have been your of commerce that the gospel was spread victim many times, like one who was someover all the world. It is through banking what studious in his books and who had and commerce that the ships have been teen somewhat philosophical in his methods made to move and the bible brought to the and who desired to become a member of heathen in all lands. And yet we are told a very learned society in France. "The least that this combination of capital is a talking with the most thinking' was their M menace to society. We are told that if the motto. So this young man applied for adgold standard is continued another four mission, but the roll was full (as 1 sup years (this is 1896 I am speaking of now). pose many of you are) and they sent out to noney will be dearer, the rich richer and him a glass of water filled even to the brim, M he poor poorer, and all sorts of calamities no word of rejection, but simply an overflow will overtake us. But look back at the ing goblet. He took from his boutonniere puerile prophecies of '96. Read them; read rose leaf and laid it on the water, not a them to your brothers, and then point to drop was disturbed, no overflow, and sent the fact that the mortgages have been it back. And so I put the roseleaf of my A paid in this state as they never have been congratulation upon this goblet of your M paid before; that the credit of every city complete prosperity and hilarity and wish and hamlet and town stands higher than it that its fragrance may not be offensive. m ever did before. And the chief of these (Long and continued applause.) 101



THE KNIFE

Is always a woman's dread though often a doctor's delight. There is no question but that enthusiasm for surgery leads to the advice of an operation many times, when the operation is not only needless but will prove absolutely unbenchicial. This proposition is supported by medical testimony and emphasized by the experience of the women whose statements are given below. The first of these statements is the more remarkable in that it comes from a woman physician. She suffered for three

years, was long under treatment, and then submitted to the surgeon's knife, absolutely without benefit. Then a friend advised a trial of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and of it the grateful writer says: "I have full knowledge of its properties and its power to draw one from the brink of the grave. Never in my profession have I seen such a mirade-worker in the form of medicine."

"I OWE MY LIFE TO THAT WON-DERFUL ' PRESORIPTION.' "

"It is with extrane pleasure that I make known to you my rapid recovery from a long illness as a result of a complication of organic diseases, the principal one being ovarian and uterine inflammation," writes Grace M. Di Marzo, M. D., of Ardwick, Prince George Co., Md. "It is a pleasure to recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as the best medicine I have ever taken for the diseases in question I have full knowledge of its properties and its powers to draw

TWO OPERATIONS WITHOUT RELIEF.

"I was troubled with female weakness for eight years, and suffered more than I can tell," writes Mrs. Gust. Moser, of Ovando, Deerlodge County, Mont. "My disposition was affected to such an extent, that to say a pleasant word to anyone was almost an impossibility. I had two operations performed by one of the most skilled surgeons of the West, but did not get relief. Then, sgainst my doctor's strict orders, I commenced taking Dr. Fierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and also followed the advice given in the 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' 1 continued this treatment for three months, and to-day am as healthy and well as a woman can be. I cannot thank Dr. Pierce enough for his kind letters to me."

Such testimony cannot be read without the thought, "How much suffering might have been saved had Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription been tried first instead of last," But would the timely use of "Favorite Prescription" have effected a cure That question is best answered by the testimonial which follows. Here is a case in which the woman was "a perfect physical wreck" and "suffered most excrucialing pain." The attending physician ad-vised an operation. But the husband dreaded the knife and prevailed on his wife to try "Favorite Prescription." The result was the usual one-a perfect and permanent cure.

OPERATION ADVISED BUT AVOIDED.

"October 12th, 1898, I wrote you for the first time," says Mrs. Alice E. Shipley, of West Point, Hardin County, Ky. "Was very ill, confined to my bed most of the time; had no appetite, pains in left ovary; could not rest only on one side, without suffering most excrucizing pains. Was a perfect wreck, physically. I underwent an examination by one of the most prominent physicians of Lonisville, Ky. He pro-nounced my case tumor of the stomach, and advised me to return in two weeks and have an operation performed. My husband had such a dread of the 'knife' that he prevailed upon me to try Dr. Pierce's medicines. I took seven bot-ties of 'Favorite Prescription,' and two vials of 'Pellets,' which cured me of constipation. Have not taken any medicine since the last of Pebruary. I now attend to all my housework, cook, wash, iron and sew for a family of six. Many have been advised by me to try your treatment, and great are the benefits derived. My earnest prayer is that all may write you for advice, and may God bless you for the good your medicines have done for me."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a medicine

which make happy homes and fire sides. The explanation for this is plain.

"In the olden times and in many of the older countries of the world today, the people are considered happy and prosperous if they are able to obtain their chances of being a bore to one of being daily support from the current resour. es pleasing.

of the country. But such a hand-to-mouth arrangement will not answer for the people of this great country of ours. We domand is necessary that a storehouse be made when wages may cease or salaries come to an end. Hence the origin of bank deposits, and there can be no greater or better indication of a prosperous condition in a country than that indicated by the extent of its bank deposits. I am award that some of the calamity howlers assert

that bank deposits do not indicate prosperity, but we can contradict these assertions from their own mouths. For instance, Mr. Bryan, in a speech delivered in 1896-less than four years ago-declared that if the gold standard was continued the depositors in banks would be forced to withdraw their money in order from lowa into the state of Nebraska. He to obtain their daily subsistence. Surely Mr. Bryan would admit that this necessity would be an indication of ca amity, and if the withdrawal would be calamity, an increase must be an indication of prosperity. The gold standard has continued and the remarkable prophecy of Mr. Bryan is answered by his own state of Nebraska in this remarkable manner:

"At the time Mr. Bryan made this speech the total deposits in all of the hanks of the state were less than \$32,000,000. They are today over \$70,000,000, an increase of 120 per cent.

A Year of Desolation.

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Morton's Breezy Address.

Hon. J. Sterling Morton spoke as follows dress you after 1 a. m. stands sixteen so learnedly to you about money handlers were paid. And to make a long story short "I think that the man who begins to ador dealers in credit, always declare themselves even to the reiteration of the doctrine of the Kansas City platform, that "I have a great interest in bankers, and

have ever since I began to pay interest to there must be a double standard, and that my amiable friend, Mr. Millard, here, when they never will cease their warfare upon they never will cease their warfare upon something more than a daily support; it he would occasionally take me to one side the gold standard until they have secured and with a smile that was bland and win- by this government the coinage of silver from which we may draw in days to come ning, say, seeing it was me, I could have it in the ratio of 16 to 1, in unlimited quantities. Did it ever occur to you that no at 2 per cent a month.

"It has been suggested to me by your worthy toastmaster that I should say some- admitting the single standard. What is to the supreme court and taken action to thing upon the subject of trusts. Any plain the one? Gold. The standard by which close it up. It is a combination of capital farmer who at this time in the morning will they measure the whole.

trust himself to speak in the presence of Wildent Money.

representatives of the great money trusts of "Now we had this thing in the early days, the country is certainly in danger. Brother Millard, here in 1855, I suppose "Forty-six years ago I set foot for the i will have to make a confession. When first time on the eastern bank of the Mishad the distinction of being an inmate souri river opposite Omaha, and old Bill of the legislature (laughter) a great Brown, whom the older representatives of many of the lawmakers declared there was the banking interests here will remember, not enough circulating medium in this had a trust in a flatboat ferry which crossed country to do our business (our business was selling town sites and town lots, we had a monopoly; there was no competition; had nothing else), and it was necessary you crossed with Brown or you stayed on to increase the per capita circulation, and the other side. There stood the young in order to do that we must establish man, Absolom. Were the young men of banks and make money here, and we did the country safe when Brown had a establish, by special charters, five banks monopoly? And then came the diabolism of with power to issue about five millions of the money power conspiring together and money. I had one bank referred to me as and James Jackson, to do what? To put chairman of the special committee. The represented by Encs Lowe, Samuel Bayliss down this individual monopoly of Brown by charters provided that the stockholders chipping in enough money to establish a should be individually liable. That would not hurt any of them much. (Laughter.) steam ferry which was owned by the Nebraska and Iowa Land company, and Brown And I incurred the wrath of the chief went down and the flatboat retired from money men of that day by moving an business. Now this heinous offense of amendment so that it should be put on

capital even in that early day upon the every bill, instead of stockholders indi-"Mr. Waitles, in his splendid address of banks of the Missouri river combined to vidually liable, bill holders individually welcome, referred to 1894 as the date of throttle the entire flatboat industry. But liable, but it didn't work. The banks were the ebb-tide of deposits in the city of times works in a mysterious way and has established, the money was issued here in Omaha. Mr. Wattles overlooked another wonders to perform and in due time these this territory; it filled the whole section year, which, to the banking business in the aforesaid persons who built that first steam and then we got a perfect and an absolute state and all over the country, was worse ferry found that the plutocrats of New York demonstration of the correctness of the A NEGLECTED BACK

> prophets of calamity, who so signally failed a his prophecies of four years ago, has It is exasperating to one who knows the effrontery to stand before intelligent Foley's Honey and Tar, and knows what it people and prophecy again. will do, to have a dealer recommend some-

> Duty of Citizens. thing else as "just the same," or "just as "It becomes every citizen here who loves good" for colds, coughs, croup, la grippe, his home, every man who desires the wel- etc. Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dilfare of this young and vigorous commonlon's Drug Store, South Omaha.

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Mr. Frank McFarland, a stonecutter, No. 3303 Jones street, says: "Too frequent action of the kidney secretions, particularly at night, at first merely noticeable, M but always on the increase, became at last very annoying. I had no backache like so many people who suffer from kidney complaint have, but without that extra annoyance I spent a mint of money trying to check my trouble, but I was unsuccessful until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store, corner 15th and Douglas streets. After the treatment I could go to bed every night and sleep like a child until morning. To say I endorse Doan's Kidney Pills is a very mild way of expressing my opinion."

> Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale at all drug stores-50c a box-Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

anything happens that they can't do it, they will let urinary troubles, diabetes, Bright's Disease.