station by a bell boy from the hotel, where

he had been staying, and had fallen into the boy's arms once before the fatal stroke

Lengue Offers to Put Up Building at

its Own Expense - Plans for

Brick and Iron Structure.

Members of the Taxpayers' league will

appear before the city conneil at its gen-

and submit a proposition to erect a perma-

nent market house in Capitol avenue with-

Plans for the building have been prepared

Morse, Cady Lumber company and

Plans Already Drawn.

building of brick and iron, forty-eight

windows extending almost to the roof.

Through the center of the building there

is to be a double row of stalls eight feet

wide, and there will be a row of similar

stalls along each side wall. Wide nisles

will separate these rows. At intervals of

Cost About Forty Thousand.

It is estimated by the league that such s

market house as is shown in its plans will

cost between \$35,000 and \$40,000. No figures

come from such a building would be, but

the members of the league express the

opinion that the rentals from such a build-

ing for a limited number of years would

Capitol avenue is 120 feet wide. At pres

twenty-six feet wide on each side of the

Councilman C. O. Lobeck examined the

league and expressed his approval. He said

that he believed such a market house

ers of property along the section of Capitol

avenue where it desires to have the market

President Northern Pacific Complie

with Interstate Commerce Com-

mission's Subpoens.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 24.-President C.

S. Mellen of the Northern Pacific today.

when asked if he had been served with a

subpoena from the Interstate Commerce

commission to appear before that body to-

morrow in Chicago, replied in the affirma-

tive. When asked further if he would

recognize the summons and attend the ses-

sion of the commission, Mr. Mellen replied:

"Of course I shall attend. The commis

sion has made the summons and I have no

right to refuse, even if I had been so in-

Mr. Mellen will go to Chicago tonight

and other railroad officials also probably

Mr. Mellen said there was nothing con-

tained in the summons to indicate the

Constipation leads to liver trouble and

torpid liver to Bright's disease. Prickly

Ash Bitters is a certain cure at any stage

Mortality Statistics.

The following deaths and births were re-ported to the city health commissioner for the twenty-four hours ending at noon Fri-

character of the investigation.

house located.

clined.

will go.

have been prepared to show what the in-

the two main sisles.

out any expense to the city.

eral committee meeting Munday afternoon

Chicago.

STAMPS OATHS AS RUBBISH

Oity Clerk Elbeurn Refuses to Accept Decements from Gorden.

SPECIAL GUARDS EJECTED BY POLICE

Lawyer Eller Endeavors to Make Sure That Proferred Onthe Are Not Consigned to Waste Basket During Night.

Another effort was made late Friday afternoon by Judge Gordon and his attorney, J. W. Eller, to corral the police court bench, but the move was promptly checkmated, and the coveted seat seems as far out of his reach now as at any time during the last eighteen days.

At 5 o'clock Attorney Eller entered City Clerk Elbourn's office with four typewritten document, which he asked to have filed as parts of Judge Gordon's four official bonds already in the city archives. The documents were constitutional oaths, duly signed, witnessed and attested, each preceded by an explanation to the effect that he (Gordon) had inadvertently taken the wrong oath, and that he wanted now to make good the oversight. These Attorney Eller spread out upon the clerk's counter and, calling Mr. Elbourn's attention to them, asked that they be made matter of

Clerk Elbourn declined to receive them. "Your client, Judge Gordon, is not an officer of this city," he said, "and so there is no reason why he should file an oath of office. These papers are only so much rubbish, and if they are left here they will be treated as waste paper. I shall not be responsible for them." The four oaths of office, with their at-

tached explanations, are still spread out on the clerk's desk.

Put Out by the Police. Until midnight last night five men, two

of them Judge Gordon's sons, guarded the entrances of Clerk Elbourn's office, but at that hour two policemen entered the city hall and put, them out. They had to be ejected by force, as they declined to obey the officers' orders to leave the building. In explaining the necessity for the guards Attorney Eller said: "Clerk Elbourn said he would not be responsible for the documents and hinted that if they were left there they might find their way into the waste basket. Now, if that is to be their fate, we want to know by what agency they incur it. We don't want to put the city clerk or the employes of his office in a position to contend that they were lost through accident, or through the carelessness of

office during the night or early morning as to the true state of affairs, so they could be careful not to molest those papers." The raid by the police at midnight, however, frustrated this plan, and the four precious documents lay unguarded from that hour until the office opened for busi-

so the guards were instructed to notify

ness this morning. Attorney Eller says he will mandamu the clerk to file them some time today. This action of Gordon and Eller was madnecessary by the discovery January 18 that Judge Gordon had signed the statutory instead of the constitutional oath, which, it is asserted, invalidated his claim to the office of police judge. .

ANOTHER SUIT BY GORDON

Asks Damages from City Officials and Bondamen for False Im-

As an echo of the stirring scenes attending the ascendency of Judge Berka to the police court bench January 7, during which Judge Gordon was forcibly ejected from the room by an officer, the deposed magistrate is now preparing for revenge Some time today his counsel, J. W. Eller, will file suit against Mayor Moores, J. J Donahue, chief of police, Michael Whelan sergeant of police, and at least one mem ber of the city council yet to be determined in which he will seek legal redress from

prisonment of Judge Gordon. "It isn't necessary, in making a valid charge of false imprisonment, that the inbe is a prisoner, and Judge Gordon was and was resting well last night. deprived of his liberty when an officer took him by the shoulder and pushed him out of the courtroom.

MR BRANDEIS IN NEW YORK Omaha Merchant Says Business in West Was Never Better Than Now.

Emil Brandels of Omaha, in an interview a the New York Commercial, January 21, said business was exceptionally good in the "Business has not been as good for years in Omaha as it is now," said Mr. Brandets, "and all stores are doing a big

"The jobbing trade is particularly good ar ahead of 1901. Many new jobbing houses ere opening in Omaha. Nebraska is prosperous, and while the corn crop was not as great as was hoped, yet the wheat crop the courts. good prices. The Black Hills and Wyo ming, from which Omaha draws a big trade, are also prosperous. In fact the west was never in better condition than it is today."

Publish your legal notices in the Weekly

Leslie E. Kells, South Omaha Evalina Roush, South Omaha

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following persons: Name and Residence. Thomas Koziol, South Omaha Annie Vot, South Omaha..... John Mezyn, South Omaha... Josie Baris, South Omaha...

A STRAIGHT SHOT

Brought About By Accident. A lady who accidentally began eating Brape-Nuts and quickly discovered the strength that she gained, felt disposed to write regarding the food.

She says, "Grape-Nuts has done so much for me. When I came out of school I was broken down in health from overwork and usness. Every summer during the hot eather I have been practically exhausted nd generally have lost five pounds or

Nuts and thought I liked it very much at Arst, but the taste grew on me so much that I am extravagantly fond of it. I ate Twelfth street. Kane went into the shop at all last summer and was surprised to find vesterday afternoon and asked to see a reerve force increased and I lost no flesh. know exactly what has sustained me Mying except to take on Grane-Nuts. I door and with the remark, "I am going to

Quite by accident I began using Grape-

RABBI SIMON ON DREAMERS

tion of the Dreams of the World.

At Temple Israel last night Rabbi Simon lectured on the "Dreamer Israel," taking his ideas from the text, "And it shall come to pass that I will pour My spirit over all flesh and your old men may dream and your young men shall see visions."

The rabbi stated that what was wanted today were practical men, men who could tell facts, and that a majority of people looked with contempt upon the dreamer or visionary. "Practical men and dream ers," said he, "are not to be compared. The dreamer, however, is first of all. The poet is a dreamer and after him comes the scientist and the ones who derive good from the dreamer."

Civilization he defined as trying to get near the dreams of the world. The speaker stated that Columbus was a dreamer, Washington, Lincoln, Henry George were dreamers. People laughed when Marconi thought of wireless telegraphy. Whether in science or religion dreams come first. Jesus that of all people the Jews were first as dreamers-"they live on dreams, feed on dreams and are trying to realize dreams. Mosea nursed a dream for forty years."

In speaking of Zangwill's "Dreamers of the Ghette," Dr. Simon said: "Men of marvelous brains came out of these ghettos. But doubtless the greatest dreamer of them all is Zangwill himself."

In speaking of the Zion movement the speaker said: "I may say the Zion movement is impractical and a dream. It is a beautiful dream, and the only dream for centuries that has brought together millions of Jews under one family. Whatever we say against it, it has done much for us in seeing visions, and on our dreams depends the future of the Jew."

A beautiful song service preceded the

Amusements

For the third time within a little more than a year "'Way Down East" was offered at the Boyd theater Friday night to much to laugh at and a little to weep over The scenic effects are good and well carried out, even to minute details. The engagement continues this afternoon, closing with tonight's performance

CHILDREN HURT IN COLLISION some outsider pushing them upon the floor, Flying Sled Runs Into Trolley Car everyone who by any chance entered that with Disastrous Besults

to Consters.

As a result of a collision between a sled and a motor car at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at Sixth and Pierce streets, Harry Peterson received a broken leg, Otto Frederick a sprained and badly cut hip, Elsie Lomatch a badly cut nose and face and Bertie Wade a cut on the head. Alfred Loebers and Willie Frederick, the other occupants of the sled, were uninjured. The injured children reside in the neighborhood of the accident and were taken to their homes and attended by Drs. S. H. Smith and City Physician Coffman. None is over 16 years of age.

Since the snow the children of this neighborhood have been spending their time in coasting on "travelers" from Hickory street down Sixth to Pierce. At Sixth and Pierce streets the Harney street car line ends and the company has in a Y on which the cars turn and stand until time for them to begin their return trip to town. At the time of the accident the car had just stopped after making the turn on the Y. The coasters were unable to turn the "traveler," which was going at terrific speed, and dashed into the rear end of the car.

Sled and children all went over in heap. Residents of the neighborhood rushed to the assistance of the conductor and motorman of the car, and the little folks were carried into nearby houses and cared for until the arrival of the police ambutheir bondsmen for the alleged false imlance and Drs. Coffman and Smith, when

they were removed to their bomes. Peterson's right leg was broken in two fured person should have been actually be-bind the bars," said Attorney Eller. "Just apart, and otherwise bruised. He resides places below the knee, about four inches e moment a man is deprived of his liberty at 808 South Eighth street with his parents Otto Frederick received a severe aprain

> of the right hip and was cut on the leg. He was taken to his home, 1019 Leavenworth, in the police ambulance. The two girls were not so badly injured. Bessie Wade receiving several cuts on the face and a cut across the nose, and Elsie

DAIRYMEN FIGHT THE CITY Decide to Test Legality of Ordinance Requiring

Lomatch a gash of several inches on the

Members of the Omaha Dairy association have decided to ignore the city ordinance and every house in Omaha will show a big requiring each operator of a dairy wagon to increase for 1901 over 1900, and 1902 will go pay an annual license fee of \$10. Notices that the license fee must be paid without further delay have been ignored and the dairymen stand ready to resist payment in

The failure of the council to pass ordinances which would drive small hand dairies out of existence provoked the fight the dairymen who have wagons are making. All told there are about 140 Omaha milk dealers who deliver their products from wagons. The hand dairies, conducted by people who have only a few cows, have proved to be hard competition for the larger dealers and the Omaha Dairy association attempted to stamp out these small dairies by proposing an ordinance compelling every milk dealer to pay an annual license fee of \$10, the sum which the city ordinance fixes

as the license fee of wagon dairles. Vigorous protests against such an ordinance were filed by persons who keep only a few cows. Under the present ordinance small dairies are required to pay \$1 a year for each cow. Men who keep only a few cows appeared before the council and explained that the attempt of the association to fit a fee of \$10 for all dairymen was merely an attempt on the part of the milk trust to drive small dairymen out of busi-

DIDN'T GET HIS MAN EITHER Thievish Propensities and Murderous

Intentions Get Isane Kane

Locked Up. Isnac Kane, colored, was arrested last night by Officers Shields and Taylor, charged with stealing a revolver from Harry Bernstein, a pawnbroker at 212 South hat I kept up with plenty of strength, my volver. While the obliging proprietor was telling the prospective customer of the merits of the gun Kane, with the weapon or I have made no change in my way, of in his hand, suddenly made a rush for the never tire of it. I always use it with cold kill a 'nigger' down at the Midway," was is summer and warm cream in win- soon out of sight. The theft was reported ter and I trust it will be of service to you."

Leoy J. Bowen, Cedar Palls, Ia. This is a straightforward, honest letto the police and Kane was arrested before being able to carry out his threat. The revolver was not recovered.

IN MEMORY OF BOBBY BURNS

Omaha Seetch Gather to Celebrate Mis Natal Anniversary.

MUSIC, SONG, SPEECH AND DANCING

Skire of Pipes Leads Of Program Devoted to Praise of Dear

> Poet of Plain People.

Scotch music, Scotish costumes and the wildwood notes of the voices of Scotch matrons, lassies and men filled Creighton hall last night when Clan Gordon of the Order of Scottish Clans met to celebrate the 143d anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns.

The audience was large. Clan Gordon has about 150 members and with their friends to build the structure and receive their pay at least 500 people were present, one of the largest crowds ever assembled in Omaha was a dreamer, and the people of today are on such an occasion. The program opened of Alfred Millard, C. F. Manderson, Harry realizing these dreams. The speaker stated with an introduction by the pipes, the T. McCormick, Joseph Goldsmith, L. V. pipers being J. C. Buchanan, piper of the this was an overture by the orchestra, in which many of the popular melodies of Auld Scotla were introduced.

On behalf of the clan James Cameron, the chief, made a brief address of welcome and A. Jamieson then sang "We Are a' Scottish Here." This called for an encore and the last verse of the same song was repeated.

The next number was one of the best of the evening, Mrs. S. D. Lees singing "Jesste's Dream." There are few voices anywhere better fitted for Scotch songs than that of Mrs. Lees, and with her voice she combines a full understanding of the dialect and an appreciation of the force of the sentiment. In response to an encore she showed that she not only understood the pathos, but well knew the humor, the song "I'm Glad Ma Hairt's Ma Ain" being a fine example of the humorous in Scotch dialect songs.

Address by Vice Consul.

A. A. Covalt then rendered a cornet solo and this was followed by the principal address of the evening, "Memory of Burns," the largest audience of the week. Several by M. A. Hall, British vice consul at changes have been made in the cast since Omaha. The memory of Burns, in the mind the piece was last seen here. Almost all of of the speaker, called up the gifted plowthem being for the better. Last night's man, born to poverty, suffering from its audience seemed to find plenty to applaud, pangs all his life, but giving to the world a wealth of sentiment which nothing could replace. Burns, said the speaker, preserved the characteristics of the people of Scotland in a manner not equaled by the representative of any other race; he crystalized its language and placed its traditions, its legends and its superstitions in form which will preserve them forever. No other poet ever touched the commonplace and lifted it into the sublime as has the

> singer of Ayr. Following the address came the next musical hit of the evening, when Mrs. H. W. Fitt sang "Jessie, the Flower of Dumblane." She divided honors of handling the words to their best effect with Mrs. Lees and her power of expression was something well worth the visit to the concert. In response to an encore she sang "Comin' Through the

"The Courtin' of T'Nowhead's Bell" was a neat bit of Scottish recitation, which was admirably handled by Miss Mary Wallace. As a comic singer Sam Morris brought down the house, and was called upon for a second appearance before the audience.

Dancing Wins Applause. In dancing the Highland fling Miss Jeanle Falconer showed skill which was only ex- recent visit to eastern eiftes. celled when, in response to calls, she, with nced the sword dance

to the music of the pipes. This dance brought the enthusiasm of the audience to its height. Miss Blanch Sorenson sang "Banks o Loch Lomond" in a manner highly pleasing MELLEN OBEYS THE SUMMONS and was called upon for a second song. A quartet consisting of Mrs. Fitt, Mrs. Lees

and Mr. Jamieson and Mr. Morrison, sang "Duncan Gray" and "Such a Wife as Willie Had" as only Scotch people can sing Scotch ongs. Mrs. A. D. Edwards sang "Angus Mc-Gregor" excellently, but when, in response to an encore, she sang an English song, her

voice was heard to much better effect. "The Land We Left and This" gave J. . Kennedy an opportunity to eulogize the Anglo-Saxon race and draw a parallel beween the work of Great Britain in South Africa and the United States in the Philippines, saying that the race was destined to rule the world, bringing freedom and liberty to the oppressed. Mrs. George Shields, in the character of an Irish emi-

grant, brought down the house. Then Mrs. Donald McQuiston sang a Gaelic song in a manner highly pleasing to the audience and for its benefit she sang the English translation.

Preceding the last song, "A Man's a Man for a' That," by Mr. Dempster, James Lindsay, the secretary, explained the ob ject and character of the Order of Scottish Clans,

Following the program the hall was of the disorder. cleared for dancing, which was continued until an early hour. The persons in charge of the anniversary elebration this year were:

Reception Committee—Thomas Meldrum, Thomas Falconer, John Trench, W. R.

Thomas Falconer, John Trench, W. R. Adams.
Floor Committee—William Hampton, P. T. Anderson, J. C. Taylor, Thomas Falconer, Jr., Thomas Meldrum, jr.
Arrangement Committee—Clansmen of amusement committee.
Door Committee—Hislop, Chapman, Hampton, Brotchie, Lindsay.

An Attack of Pneumonta Warded Off "Some time ago my daughter caught severe cold. She complained of pains in her chest and had a bad cough. I gave her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy according to directions and in two days she was well and able to go to school. I have used this remedy in my family for the past seven years and have never known it to fail," says James Prendergast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West India Islands. The pains in the chest indicated an approaching attack of pneumonia, which in this instance was undoubtedly warded off by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It counteracts any tendency of a cold toward pneumonia. For sale by all druggists.

J. S. CAULFIELD DROPS DEAD

Omaha Man Expires Suddenly While Waiting for Train in Chicago Depot.

A telegram from Chicago announces the death there of John S. Caulfield, who for a generation was identified with the husiness interests of Omaha. According to the report, Mr. Caulfield dropped dead yesterday morning in the Illinois Central depot while waiting for a train. His body was removed

from the depot to the morgue. Mr. Caulfield was for twenty years the proprietor of a book store in this city, which four years ago he disposed of to the Megeath Stationery company. Since that time he has been retired from business. He owned considerable real estate in Omaha and South Omaha.

tenant in Company G, One Hundred and Fourteenth Illinois regiment, and came to Omaha some years ago from Illinois. Mr. Caulfield was never married, and the only known surviving relative is a sister, Miss Ella S. Caulfield, who resides in Pena-

He served during the civil war as lieu-

sylvania. Friends in Omaha have communicated with friends in Chicago to learn NOW COMES PRUNING TIME the exact address of the sister and to as-

certain her desires as to the funeral arrangements, which will probably be made in Retresetment Program on at County Commissioners' Meeting Teday. It is thought that Mr. Caulfield died of heart failure. He had been assisted to the

CONNOLLY AND HOFELDT MAY BACK DOWN

O'Keeffe Promises to Vote for the READY TO BUILD A MARKET Schedule Presented by Ostrom Which Can Go Through with Harte's Vote.

> When it comes time this morning to make good the unanimous promise of the Board of County Commissioners that there shall be retrenchment in expenses it will devolve upon Richard O'Keeffe, Henry E. Ostrom and A. C. Harte to push the matter through. The pruning knife that James P. Con-

and the members of the league stand ready nelly brandished over his head so terribly for the building in rentals collected from turned to its scabbard, untainted by one the stalls. The Taxpayers' league consists drop of blood, and Peter Hofeldt, another commissioner of democratic faith and extreme caution, who had been announced in 36-point Gothic as "standing pat for reclan, and George McDougall. Following other persons who have property in the trenchment," has been discovered to have vicinity of the proposed site in Capitol aveno pruning blade at all, but just a lady's nue between Twelfth and Fourteenth penknife with which he might be willing streets. Many wholesalers who oppose the

market site location used for the last few two, but nothing more, vears are also active in their support of the In committee of the whole the board proposition made by the Taxpayers' league. members voted on the schedule of employes presented by Ostrom and amended Under the direction of the league plans to festore a farmer at the county farm and specifications for the proposed building and exchange a cost clerk for a stenograwere drawn by W. T. Misener. These have pher in the district court clerk's office, and on this revised list, which means to the been shown to the city engineer and several county a saving of about \$12,000 per year, city councilmen and will be laid before the Connolly and Hofeldt voted nay. council Monday afternoon. The plans show

O'Keeffe Stands Pat.

feet wide and in two sections, each of which Commissioner O'Keeffe opined that his is 264 feet long. Each section of the build- democratic contemporaries might be satising has doors at the ends and doors in the fied with their own explanations of their center of the sides. A tower stands in the change of front, but he wasn't, and he voted center of each part of the building. with the republican members for the first with the republican members for the first The market house is to be only one story real measure of retrenchment that the in height, but will be quite high, so that present board is able to undertake. Last the ventilation may be good. The sides of night he said that he still believes as he the building will be provided with large did when he voted in committee and that windows only a few inches apart. Above he would stick by the schedule in the these large windows will be semi-circular meeting this morning, which seems to make certain its adoption.

County Clerk Miller encountered some more unpleasantness yesterday, when the committee of two, which he had selected to "investigate the real needs of the office," and tell the commissioners in two hours twenty-four feet there are to be passage- time more than they had been able to disways through the center stalls connecting cover in several years, received from that committee a polite refusal to serve. Al-fred Millard and Fred H. Davis had previously turned down his request, and yesterday it was John S. Knox and S. A. Mc-Whorter, upon whom devolved the same unpleasant duty. They were humane about it, but they let him know that his fight for more clerks and more salary than the board wished to allow was really no affair of theirs, as they are not and have no desire to be in politics-at least not in Mr. Milmeet the cost and give the city a market ler's politics.

Talk About Miller's Time.

ent the sidewalks along the avenue are From the Foom next to Miller's there has twenty feet wide. It is suggested that also commenced to come some plainly audible suggestions that the work of his these could well be narrowed to ten feet. Granting that a market house forty-eight force would be lightened if the clerk himfeet wide is erected, this change in the self would take off his hat and stay awhile width of the walks would leave a driveway every day or two. Even the extremely discreet Hofeldt remarked yesterday, quite emphatically, that he didn't know how much longer it would take Mr. Miller to plans prepared under the direction of the straighten up his private business affairs preparatory to giving his full time to the office for which he is now drawing full would be equal to any he saw during his pay.

Charles Unitt yesterday indicated his de-The Taxpayers' league has secured a termination to carry to the higher courts his contest for the office Miller holds, by filing a transcript of the county court proceedings with the clerk of the district court. but the incumbent has quite lost sight of that in his larger and more immediate per plexities.

> DOUGLAS HAS MORE TROUBLE Tries to Go Swimming in Hotel Lobby and Lands in City

Jail.

J. F. Douglas, the insane man who cre ated a sensation some months ago by jumping through the second-story window of his Cass street home, caused another furor of excitement by endeavoring to undress and go swimming in the lobby of the Her

The man had most of his clothes off before his disrobing was interrupted. He was taken to jail and yesterday was discharged. He immediately began another uproar about \$57 which he said the police had taken from him and failed to return. A search revealed the money pinned in an envelope inside his clothing.

Douglas now lives at 710 South Seventeenth street. At the time of the Cass street episode he ran five blocks after he had struck the ground before the police could overtake him. They had been called to the place to quell a disturbance which Douglas was causing by trying to fail the house bare with a curtain pole.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A. N. Ferguson will speak to the Omaha Philosophical society in Labor Temple, Seventeenth and Douglas streets, Sunday at 3 p. m. Subject, "Public Ownership of Public Utilities."

day:
Deaths+Mrs. Clasia Anderson, 411 Woolworth avenue, aged 62: Mrs. Caroline Spellerberg. 1837 North Eighteenth, aged 52:
Sabra Gallagher, Fifth and Locust, aged
24: Charles Runyon, Douglas County hospital, aged 39: Minnie Frager, St. Joseph's
hospital, aged 40; Mrs. Anna Anderson,
3730 South Ninth, aged 34.
Births-C: V. Fisher, 1003 South Twentyninth avenue, girl; Harold Gifford, 1808
Capitol avenue, girl.

CHANGE OF LIFE

Some Sensible Advice to Women by Mrs. E. Sailer,

President German Relief Association, Los Angeles, Cal.

Owing to modern methods of living, not one woman in a thousand approaches this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and sometimes painful symptoms.

Those dreadful hot flashes, sending the blood surging to the heart until it seems ready to burst, and the faint feeling that follows, sometimes with chills, as if the heart were going to stop for good, are only a few of the symptoms of a dangerous nervous trouble. The nerves are crying out for assistance. The cry should be heeded in time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life, and all women who use it pass through this trying period with comfort and safety.



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - When I passed through what is known as 'change of life,' I had two years' suffering, - sudden heat, and as quick chills would pass over me; my appetite was variable and I never could tell for a day at a time how I would feel the next day. Five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound changed all that, my days became days of health, and I have enjoyed every day since .- now six years.

"We have used considerable of your Vegetable Compound in our charitable work, as we find that to restore a poor mother to health so she can support herself and those dependent upon her, if such there be, is truer charity than to give other aid. You have my hearty endorsement, for you have proven yourself a true friend to suffering women."

—Mrs. E. Sailer, 736; Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

When one stops to think about the good Mrs. Sailer derived from Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine, it seems almost beyond belief yet it is all true as stated in her letter published above at her own request.

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I underwent a treatment for catarrh, for three months, without any success, consulted a number of physicians, among others, the most eminent ear specialist of this city, who told me that only an operation could help me, and even that only temporarily, that the head noises would then cease, but the hearing in the affected ear would be lost forever.

I then saw your advertisement accidentally in a New York paper, and ordered your treatment. After I had used it only a few days according to your directions, the noises ceased, and to-day, after five weeks, my hearing in the diseased ear has been entirely restored. I thank you heartily and beg to remain

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