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FEAR RESTORATION OF TOLL

Railroad Men Think Bridge Arbitrary Will

IOWA COMMISSION ACTIVELY AT WORK

Belief is Stickney Cannot Succeed in Thwarting Influence of Railroad Interests of the Buckeye State.

It is the opinion of railroad men that the Missouri river bridge arbitrary of 5 cents a hundred will be restored.

E. H. Wood, general freight agent of the Union Pacific, and Frederick Montgomery, assistant general freight agent of the 'B. & M., have returned from Chicago, where they have been attending a meeting of freight men to take up the matter of rates on lumber from Northern Pacific coast points to the Missouri river. Some reductions were made in the rates as now

A long continued fight has been waged on the part of the Pacific coast lumbermen to secure rates that would allow marketing their product at police as far east as the Missouri river. While some of the Pacific coast lumber has been sold this far east, the rates have been so high that the sawmills there could not compete with the southern product. The Pacific coast dealers said if they could secure a rethis territory on almost an even footing duction that the lumbermen entered the heir request was refused. "Heretofore the rate on hemlock and stration."

pruce lumber has been 10 cents higher the Missouri river than the rate on fir, and when the lumbermen found they could not get the reduction asked on fir they made a request that the rates on hemlock and spruce be made equal to the fir rate, which request was granted," said an official. A large portion of the hemioch and spruce lumber coming to this market from the west comes in the form of box shooks. Some is, however, used for other Judge purposes. It is believed that under the new rate a large quantity of box lumber can be sold in this territory. No further reductions were made in the lumber rates

Sugar Rates Reduced. "Sugar rates from the west to the Missouri river were also taken up and disoussed at the meeting, with the result that however, does not benefit the jobbers in

It is the opinion of the freight men that Some merchants in this city beleve the Chicago Great Western will not allow the restoration of the arbitrary, but it is understood the Iowa railroad commision is going to bring all the pressure to bear that is possible for a restoration of Western can afford to oppose the commistion, considering all the lines it has in Iowa, is an open question, but freight men with competing lines are of the opinion that Mr. Stickney's road will not care to carry the weight of the entire fight.

vacant lands in Nebraska under the Kinkaid act and the opening of the Rosebud reservation in South Dakota. A large number of inquiries are from the eastern states and it seems from the way they read a great many people in the overcrowded districts are looking for a chance to come out and grow up with the great

While large numbers of people are now going out to be on the ground early, the great rush is not expected to Nebraska points until June 28 and after. The rush to the Rosebud is looked for between July 1 and 23, and the Northwestern has about completed plans for the putting on of an extra train to run between those dates. The train will run from this city to Bonesteel and it is probable, if the travel which is anticipated materializes, two extra trains will have to be put in service.

Most of those going to northwestern Nebraska will get off at O'Neill. Valentine, Bassett and other points in the vicin ity of those places. It is said the land offices at those places are prepared to handle the large number of people expected and that there will be no delay in taking care of the homesteaders. The Union Pacific, Northwestern and Burlington have issued descriptive folders

dealing with the lands to be opened and the terms on which they can be secured, with other valuable information.

LEE HERDMAN MAY TAKE REST Locates in Omahs, but Plans on Vacation Before Resuming Active

Lee Herdman, former democratic clerk of the supreme court, has moved from Lincoln to Omaha and made his residence at 10 South Thirty-fifth avenue. The dwelling in Lincoln that was occupied by Mr. Herdnan has been leased and tenanted by Harry indsay, his successor in office.

Mr. Herdman stated that he intends to open a law office in Omaha, but his plans are held back by a precarious condition of health that may necessitate a trip and a rest from active work. During the last six months of the clerkship Mr. Herdman was without his deputy, whose work, together with that incidental to leaving the office, fell on his shoulders. He was forced to work night and day. About aix weeks ago his health began to fall suddenly and he was attacked by severe pains in his right leg and arm, almost losing the use of the members for brief periods. Physicians whom he consulted have had considerable difficulty in diagnosing the complaint. During the last week Mr. Herdman's condition has been better and he has been around, but a course of treatment is deemed

this will be has not yet been decided upon. LOCAL BREVITIES.

cessary to restore him to health. What

time of the robbery.

Judge Neville has taken out the permit for his three-story brick effice building at Sixteenth and Harney streets, on the site formerly occupied by the Kountze Momorial church. The structure is to be 85x29 feet in size and is estimated to cost \$20,000. It will be for store and office purposes.

formerly occupied by the Kountse Momorial church. The structure is to be sax's feet in size and is estimated to cost \$20,000. It will be for store and office purposes.

The jury is the case of Henry R. Putney against Douglas County returned a verdict for the defendant. The action was one for the recovery of \$5,000 for injuries which the plaintiff alleged he sustained through a defect in the Redman road in September 1802. County Attorney English conducted the defense.

The West Omaha Improvement club held an interesting meeting Friday night. Addresses were made relative to the Dodge street paving matter from

Forty-eighth street by City Engineer Rose water and others. Sewer matters were also talked over and the meeting concluded with

talked over and the meeting concluded with a smoker.

A committee of West Dodge street tax-payers waited upon the county commissioners with a request that the board acting in conjunction with the Park board, complete the paving of Dodge street from the point at Forty-seventh street or thereabout, to which point the street is now paved. It was finally decided that the commissioners shall hold a joint meeting with the Park board in the near future and decide what shall be done in this and several other matters of a similar nature.

DOES NOT FAVOR A RANSOM American in South Atlantic Squadron is Not Enthustastic Over Perdicaris' Rescue.

A letter received in Omaha Friday from an officer of the South Atlantic squadron would seem to indicate that the United States navy is, at least so far as the man behind the gun is concerned, not very enhusiastic in its mission for the rescue of The letter is written from Tangier and among other things says:

"Your letter reached me at the Canary islands where we stopped for only a day on our way over here. We had intended staying there for about a week, but found dispatches there telling us to proceed at once to this place to protect American interests, so off we packed, the whole South Atlantic squadron, viz: the Brooklyn, the Atlanta, the Castine and the Marietta. We just got in today. We find that some naturalised Greek-American who has not been in America for twenty years has been duction of 10 cents per hundred in the rate captured by tribesmen who are in revolt on fir lumber to the Missouri river, it and they demand the release of all tribeswould allow them to enter the markets in men held prisoners by the sultan, the discharge of certain governors of cities and with their southern competitors. It was \$70,000 ransom for this reprobate Ameriwith a proposition to make such a re- can who, by the way, has lived here and become quite wealthy. I don't know what meeting just completed in Chicago, but the outcome will be, but we are going to land 500 men tomorrow and make a demon-

The writer says when this affair is over the squadron will continue its cruise through the Mediterranean and the Red seas around the east coast of Africa. stopping at Madagascar, Durban and Cape Town, then going to St. Helena and later crossing to the South American coast,

CASE THAT PUZZLES COURT and Attorneys Considering Whether Taking of Child by

Father is Kidnaping. A writ of habeas corpus, issued by Judge Vinsonhalor of the county court a few days since, whereby Susana Lowrey was cited to appear and show cause why she should not bring Elsie Van Tochine into court and surrender her to the custody of the rate on best sugar from Colorado points her father, J. I. Van Tochine, was given to the river was reduced 6 cents per hun- a new and mystifying phase. Mrs. Lowrey fred, from \$1 cents to 25. This reduction, appeared, but without the child, and it was subsequently disclosed that her father, this territory, as the trust makes the price who lives at Fort Wayne, Ind., had discovered where Mrs. Lowrey, the child's New Orleans price, with the freight rate maternal grandmother, had her in hiding added, so the saving goes into the pocket and had taken her away by force a day of the Sugar trust and not into those of or two since. Whether this amounts to a case of abduction of a child by its own father, considering that a writ had issued the bridge arbitrary will be replaced on in the matter, is a question that is puzzling shipments of goods from Omaha to Iowa the court, as well as the attorneys concerned.

fact that the father had the child in his possession, of course there was no disclosure of the facts on which Mrs. Lowrey bases her right to the possession of the the charge, and whether the Chicago Great little girl. It is doubtful if any further steps are taken in the matter

Jacksonians to St. Louis.

The Jacksonian club has completed rangements for its trip to the democratic national convention to be held in St. Louis. Inquiries About Rosebud Opening.

Local railroad offices are receiving stacks of mail from all portions of the United Louis early on the morning of the 5th. C. G. Cunningham grove are now in St. Louis perfecting argrove are now in St. Louis perfecting arrangements at that end for admission to convention hall and hotel accommodations. Present arrangements contemplate limiting the party to 100. George Seye will be in charge of the commissary department, which is a guarantee that supplies will be sufficient for the occasion.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Eishop Williams has returned from an Randall Brown came in from the east Friday evening. Dr. J. E. Summers, jr., returned yester-day morning from the east. J. N. Neely has gone to Kansas City to attend a family reunion. State Oil Inspector Ed A. Church of Lincoln is in the city a guest at the Pax-ton.

R. Brown, purchasing agent for Swift Company, left to make a week's stay it. Louis. H. D. Watson of Kearney arrived from Chicago yesterday and left immediately

Willard S. Harding of Nebraska City, Burdette Boyer of Seward and C. A. Rob-inson of Kearney are at the Millard. A. E. Langdon of Papillion, H. Martelle of Schuyler, C. A. Pearson of St. Michaels and John Anstrom of Spencer are at the Murray.

A. F. Norton of Lincoln, C. C. Walker, I. F. Peck of Denver, J. F. Congriff of Rawlins, George M. Mix of Lead, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Vosburgh of Los Angeles and E. Galvin of Sturgis, B. D., are at the

Paxton.

Miss Nellie O'Connor, a teacher of the public schools at San Antonio, Tex., is in the city visiting at the home of Chief Clerk P. B. Harms, Department of the Missouri, and family, No. 716 North Twenty-third street, for a few days.

The family of Sergeant Harry F. Jordan, signal corps, U. S. A., has arrived from San Antonio, Tex., and will make their home in this city. Sergeant Jordan is in charge of the signal office at headquarters Department of the Missouri.

Cantain Julius Killian, formerly adultant

Captain Julius Killian, formerly adjutant general of Nebraska, and major of the First Nebraska Volunteers during the Philippine war, but now commissary in the United States army, is in the city, a guest at the Millard. He is accompanied by Mrs. Killian. the Killian.

W. S. Boynton of Colorado Springs, C. E. Wantland, D. C. Smith of Denver, Mrs. W. S. Scott of Fort D. A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hobbs of Lincoln, W. C. Francis of Ogden, W. J. Fuchs of Helena, C. W. Buck of San Francisco and E. S. Almett of Pueblo are at the Her Grand.

C. W. Meeker and daughter of Imperial, Neb., John F. Piper, Dr. and Mrs. Robins of Lyons, P. E. Taylor of Tekamah, George A. Birdsall of Chadron, C. W. Hub-bard of Pender, O. E. Summers of Genoa, Len Sherwin of Sterling Colo., and D. W. Ferry of Brock are at the Merchants.

Ratiway Notes and Personals. W. H. Brill, district passenger agent for the Illinois Central, has returned from a trip to Chicago. trip to Chicago.

A. L. Mohier, general manager of the Union Pacific, has gone to Minneapolis. The annual picnic of the Brotherhood of Railway Truinmen will be held July 17 at Ascot, Ia.

George L. McDonaugh, colonisation agent for the Union Pacific, went to Chicago via the Northwestern last night. for the Union Pacific, went to Chicago via the Northwestern last night. W. R. McKeau, superintendent of motive power and machinery for the Union Pacific, left for an eastern trip Friday evening. C. C. Hughes, general superintendent of the Nebraska and Wyoming division of the Northwestern, is in the city from his home in Norfolk.

The Wabash reports very heavy passenger traffic to St. Louis. The local passenger department has been very busy during the last few days selling tickets, and it is thought another train will have to be put on at once. The Burlington has posted notice

MISSWHITMORE STAYS COSTLY JOB OF RAILROADING

Member of School Board Declares Majority Will Beverse Action.

LOWER NOT THINKING OF RESIGNING

Unable to Learn that His Alleged Unpopularity Threatens to Undermine Security of His Position.

Member E. K. Lower of the Board Education merely smiles when questioned about alleged petitions being circulated in his ward requesting his resignation because he has made himself "unpopular with other members." Lower says he cannot learn that the report is correct, and that it would make no difference to him Perdicaris from the bandits of Morocco. If it were. In other words, he intends to retain his place. Republican leaders of the ward profess to know nothing about any such petition.

"It is settled that Miss Whitmore will be restored as principal of the Lake school at the meeting Monday night," said a member of the board. "Her dismissal has proved exceedingly unpopular and a majority of the board has decided that she should be retained as long as there are no others to go. The assignment of principals, in all likelihood, will be the same as last year, with the exception of Miss Evelyth, elected to fill the vacancy at the Park school caused by the death of Miss

MILLIONAIRES IN NEW YORK

Materialism Ordains a High Order Luxury-Contrasts in a Great City.

Like all great cities, money-making, those who have everything, those who have taxed, should have as much of a wail as make both ends meet.

cost so much; woman's raiment exacts the annual expenditure of a small fortune. It is a fifty-foot span with a "barrel" 180 feet is the fashion to apologise if a dinner dress is worn more often than the possessor considers advisable, and to reproach those with long purses for appearing habitually in the same gown.

The extravagance of the age, the expenditure, all rises to the surface in New York as it does nowhere else in the country. Such extravagance seems to be massed and centralized in the parade of Fifth avenue; the palm gardens, even on a rainy day, the boxes of theaters and races, the garden party for charity and the occasional fashionable wedding. Country clubs and country houses conducted on a scale of up-todate luxury are full of this prodigality of monster automobiles, expensive dress, fourin-hand coaches and all the delicacies of the season.

The men of the hour in New York are ess Chauncey Mitchell Depew and Bourke Cockran than Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and James Henry Smith, whose weekly, daily, hourly income is adrottly computed. It isn't brains that "outs ice" in the matter of cutting coupons, even when their possessors are very comfortably off. What ordinary, everyday millionaire can compare with Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie, Alfred of the Vanderbilts and James Henry of the Smiths?

How much more has this millionaire got than the other millionaires, is the cry o ready-much-much-money-cash-basis Manhattan. The preachers from their pulpits are bewailing and denouncing the vulgarity of riches; yet never was it so much the thing to be vulgar. The New York upper world reel:s with such vulgarity. All the millionaires of California, Nevada and Montana, if not of Colorado, are erecting palaces to compete with and outshine those of the Vanderbilts, Astors and James Henry Smith, now installed in what was once the W. C. Whitney house. Alone the champion millionaire of Colorado, Thomas F. Walsh, prefers to reign in Washington, where he is almost, although not quite. alone among the very rich of this earth, rapidly recruited by the Lars Andersons and others.

There are too many millionaires in upto-date New York for any one millionaire to occupy the center of the stage. Not to be a millionaire is, indeed, the exception among the more distinguished, and almost equivalent to a reproach. The smart set in particular cannot understand genteel poverty, and disputes its gentility. Having narrowed its own immediate circle to "about forty," it has concluded to let down the bars gently, even in favor of the doubly divorced, when they chance to be ultra-opulent, and admit those who can 'entertain" if not be entertaining. Nothing is greater than such liberality, which sees nothing save the glittering star of a great fortune and condones much to those

who can pay the piper. This impression of materialism strikes observers as forcibly as do the noises and confusion of the great town; and yet, like it or disilke it, such is New York today. New York would not be the metropolis were it not for its solid men and mushmillionaires, its aggregation of wealth, its extortion, extravagance and almost criminal luxury, to contrast with its charity, philanthropy and moderation, very much overshadowed in the crash of fortunes and the whirl of bank accounts, but still existing, if only to throw into greater contrast the frivolity of those who make

Grandpapa Vanderbilt, in black broadcioth and a straw hat, picking his teeth as he emerged from a high noon dinner at a Saratoga hotel, never contemplated the up-to-date type of grandson, Cornelius excepted, but at the same time the New York of 1904 needs just such beginning of the century editions of Croesus to complete the picture.-Boston Herald.

Quick Colds

A draught, a quick cold; Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, a quick cure. Get well before you have to think of weak lungs, bronchitis, pleurisy, pneumonia. Ask your doctor what he thinks of this advice. If he has better, follow it. If not, follow ours.

"I have found Ayer's Cherry Pectoral the best all-round remedy for la grippe, bronchitia, and other lung troubles that I have ever used. It has benefited or cured in every instance."
-M. Lodeman, M.D., Ithaca, N. Y. J. G. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

What it Cost the Wabash to Tunnel and Bridge Its Way Into

Pittsburg.

Official announcement has been made that on June 19 the entry of the Gould system to Pittaburg will become an accomplished fact by the operation of the first regular train into that city from the west over he Wabash road. The railroad and financial worlds have been somewhat staggered at the prodigal expenditure of \$75,000,000, estimated, by the Goulds with a view of reaching the country's richest tonnage storehouse. The apparent disregard of expense is illustrated by the construction of twenty miles of road between Mingo Junction and Jewett, which is the most costly and in many respects the most remarkable stretch of railroad in the world. In order to get an air line and a low

grade road through the mountains and thereby reduce the cost of transportation below that necessitated on the Pennsylvania, about \$8,000,000 was used in building this twenty miles of road. Between the points named the road literally springs from hill to hill by means of enormous fills, some of which are 100 or more feet deep. In the twenty miles there are eight tunnels, five concrete arch culverts, each of fifty-foot span, and fifty large fills.

One fill 3,500, feet long required more than 1,000,000 cubic yards of earth and a total of 150,000 barrels of cement were used in concrete arches and piers. The maximum grade is only thirty-five feet to the mile, and there is not a curve over 3 degrees. So nearly straight has the road been made by disregarding every obstacle nature has opposed that it is possible to stand on the west side of the first Ohio tunnel and look through it across the trestles and over the bridge and through the tunnel in the West Virginia hill. The longest tunnel is the Hanna, 1,500 feet in length, and the shortest the Oliver, 339 feet.

In procuring this expensive air line a number of country roads were abandoned and new and costly ones constructed in their stead by the railroad company, and money-made New York is full of these the courses of two mountain streams were complexities and acute contrasts between changed so that their swollen torrents might not be a menace in floodtime. Not almost enough and those who have little, a single mile of the road is without its fill and it is not strange that discontent should or cut, and of the former there are twentybe so widely spread and that the song of six, ranging from 200 feet long to threethe millionaire, who considers himself over- quarters of a mile, and from twenty to 100 feet deep. Across the farms in the valley the refrain of the poor man puzzled how to some remarkable viaducts had to be built, one of them seventy feet high and 700 feet The materialism of the age has ordained long. An idea of the heavy and substantial higher standard of luxury. Clothes never construction required is gathered from concrete arch at the foot of Chapel hill. It long, the entire culvert containing 17,000 cubic yards of concrete and 20,000 barrels of cement, the largest single mass of concrete in the form of an arch in the world and costing \$135,000.

When it is remembered that there are few examples of mountain construction which have cost as high as \$100,000 a mile and that the average cost is probably nearer \$60,000, while ordinarily railroad construction does not average half the latter figure, there is a realization of the dogged determination which has marked the Gould' advance to tide water.—Chicago Rec-

TALKS OF SERVANT PROBLEM

York Woman Says Conditions in America Must Be Changed.

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) NEW YORK, June 18 .- (New York Herald Service-Special to The Bee.)-"There's got to be a shaking up in the servant question in this country, and I shall strive to do my humble part of the shaking."

This is the conclusion Miss Elizabeth Banks has reached after several weeks' observation. Miss Banks has devoted the servant problem in England, and is the author of several books on the subject that are looked upon as authoritative. In 1893 she spent many months as servant in various families in England and

used her experience as the groundwork for subsequent work. Now she has come to America to study the situation here. with the view of writing another book. She treats the subject in a practical way. "In this country we find an abnormal ondition of things," she said. "Domestic service here must be put on a par with other work. What we need is schools where girls may be properly fitted for domestic work, and whereby that work may be dignified. I have heard a great deal about the Domestic Guild of America, re-

cently established in New York, and have

come here from California to learn more

about it. From what I have heard I believe it is a very important step in the right direction." "But do you believe domestic service can be brought up to the standard of other occupations for women in this country?" "Why not?" she said. "Does a sensible man look down upon his wife because he finds her at work in the kitchen? Certainly not, and if conditions were right he would not shun her because she worked there before she was married. I would take

housework in preference to stenography and typewriting. "It is the natural ambition of every sensible girl to want to get married and make her own home, and just here comes one of the most serious questions of all. Many girls will tell you they shrink from domestic service because they cannot see their young men friends except in the kitchen. That hurts their pride and that is one of the conditions that need shaking up.

"The abuse of the tipping system here also needs reform. My theory is that an intelligent, skillful servant is just as good as anybody else until he or she accepts tips. That is letting down from a higher standard of the independent workingman."

ALLEGE MILITIA USES ROPE

Complaint Made that Troops Interfere with Those Assisting Families of Miners.

DENVER, June 18.-Messages have been

received at the hedquarters of the Western Federation of Miners in this city telling of interference by the military with relief work among the families of ported miners in Cripple Creek. Mrs. Sophic King telephoned that she had been called before the military and ordered ereafter to give aid only through the military. Information also was received that the military had attempted to sweat John Harper, the union storekeeper at Victor, by putting a rope around his neck. It was said this was done in the presence of General Bell. As a result of the order that aid should be given only through the military the federal committee has been compelled to send money direct to those in need.

In addition to the suit which will be filed against the governor and state officials of Colorado for the imprisonment of President Moyer, a suit is also in contemplation against Captain Moore, who commanded the militia before General Bell rrived at Victor.

LIVINGSTON, Mont., June 18 .- District. No. 22, United Mine Workers of America, n session here today, after adopting resolution of sympathy for the striking miners of Colorado, wired an appeal to President Roosevelt to interfere and protect the strikers' from the Citizens' allianos of Cripple Creek and of other Colorado cities.

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200 fine new upright pianos-\$165, \$185, \$205, \$318,

\$10 CASH AND \$5 PER MONTH.

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planos, various makes and styles, \$85, \$95, \$105, \$115, and up. Payments to suit the purchaser.

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Mason & Hamlin, Kimball, Farrand and Votey and other makes \$16, \$16, \$36; \$5 cash and 2cc to 75c a week. Besides being manufacturers of the celebrated Schmoller & Mueller piano, we carry the largest line of standard instruments in the west, including the STEINWAY, Steck, Vose, Emerson. Hardman, McPhall and the artistic Steger & Sons.

Please take notice: Every plane is fully guaranteed. If not satisfactory it may be exchanged or money refunded. Write for catalogues and bargain list, pay us a visit of inspection. It will pay you.

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FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION, PLATTSMOUTH, NEB. The PROGRAM will best the occasion and no cost and labor will be spared to make this celebration of the glorious Fourth in our city the very best ever held in Nebraska.

AERIE NO. 364, ORDER OF EAGLES, Have the matter in hand and the EAGLES will know how to-make the National Bird

DOCTORS FOR MEN





Our success is the result of superior knowledge gained by 36 years of conscientious study and experience. There is nothing doubtful or experimental about our treatment. We know the effect of every medicine we use. For twenty years we have been curing Variacecele, Rupture, Hydrocele, Stricture, Blood Poison, Skin Di Blotches, Sores, Loss of Maniy Vigor, Unnatural Habits, Drains or Losses, Wasted or Undeveloped Parts and all Private and Genitro-

We have been the means of restoring thousands of afflicted sufferent to complete and perfect health. Will you place your confidence in the cure of honest, skillful and successful specialists? Years of practical experience, thousands of dollars spent in researches and an immense practice have onabled us to evolve a special system of treatment that is a safe, pertain and speedy cure for all private diseases and weaknesses of men. The change in thousands of cases is simply marvelous. Blighted lives, blasted hopes, weakened systems, debilitated and shrunken organs, and nervous wrocks have been quickly and safely cured by our method. We have evolved a system of treatment that is a powerful, per manent and determined medical corroctive where men's characteristic energies have become weakened or dissipated, either through sexual excesses, indiscretions, abusive habits or the results of neglected or improperly treated private diseases.

Our object is not so much to do the work that, other dockers can do, but rather to cure obstinate cases which baffies them. The worst cases that we have been called upon to cure are those which been improperly treated before coming to us. By our system of electricity and medicine combined we cure quickly, safely and thoroughly all diseases and weaknesses of men after all others have failed. All that deep knowledge, expert skill, wast experience and scientific office equipment can accomplish are now being tions for those who come to us for the help they need.

WE CURE QUICKEY AND SAFELY. Urinary Diseases of Men.

Stricture, Varicocele, Nervo-Sexual Debility, Impotency, fmissions, Blood Poison (Syphilis), Rectal, Kidney and Urinary Diseases,

and all diseases and weaknesses due to inheritance, evil habits, self-abuse, ex-CONSULTATION FREE If you cannot call write for symptom blank

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1115-1117 Farnam Street. Desks and Bookcases

Extra values in Antwerp, Golden Oak and Mahogany bookcases and desks, in all grades and sizes New designs just in.



Glass door bookcases, of selected quartered oak, dark or light, at \$9.25, \$11.25, \$12, \$13.50, \$16, \$18.60, \$20, \$22 and \$24.00.

Solid mahogany bookcases, one, two and three sections, at \$22, \$24, \$30, \$34, \$38, \$46 and \$54.

Extra special values in a few very fine mahogany cases, at from \$58 to \$80. Desks, oak or mahogany finish, at \$5.75, \$6.50, \$7, \$8, \$11, \$12 and \$20. Solid mahogany desks, at \$15.50, \$18, \$25, \$30, \$34, \$37 up to \$56.

Antwerp and weathered oak desks, at \$12, \$15, \$17, \$23 and \$25.

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