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Lawn Waists with red or black embroidered polka dots-White Bertha Waists trimmed with pretty lace-these sold at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.25 each.

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misgiving. The Japanese syldently realized | Chicago yards. They have 5,300 cattle and the advantage of attacking this point and they should have 40,000. directed their strongest advance along the Satsatzi-Liao Yang line.

A brief telegram from General Kouropat-kin received this morning reports the evacuation of Had Cheng and declares the Japanese did not continue the attack toward Lino Yang August 2, adding that they evidently were unable to follow up their advantage of the previous day owing to the sigbborn resistance of the Russians coupled with the tropical heat. The general says the soldiers threw away their overcoats and equipments and adds that and makes no mention of the loss of guns. In a despatch to the emperor, dated August 2, General Kouropa (Rin says:

Our troops have retred from Hal Cheng along the road toward Americanan. The movement was accomplished in perfect order and the enemy did not disturb us. The terrible heat has caused many sunstrokes and measures have been taken to diminish the equipment the troops have hitherto been obliged to carry by transporting it in supply carrs,

There is no serious news from the eastern front.

LIAO YANG, Aug. 4.- The Russian attempt to push back a numerically superior force of Japanese from Kuchiatzu on July 31 resulted in an admitted Russian loss of 1,000 men.

STOCK YARD STRIKE SPREADS

(Continued from First Page.)

is said that other packers will follow the

Strike Grows at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.-President Crouch of the St. Louis Dressed Beef company declares his plant is being operated successfully, notwithstanding it is short handed. The allied trades have gone out on a sympathetic strike involving all the trades of the packing house industry in St. Louis. the last walkout all the drivers and the boiler house men to the number of forty stopped work at the plant of the gaged in the various city markets have laid down their cleavers and that the owners or their grocery assistants are forced to walt on customers. The drivers of all t branch houses of Chicago packers in the city, numbering several hundred, are also

President Donnelly, of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher workmen, who has returned to Kansas City, addressed a meeting of the strikers at Walhalla hall He urged the men to stand firm and declared they would win the strike, advising there of the eailing out of the ailied

Boungily is Hopeful.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3.-President Michael Donnelly, who arrived in the city at addressed the striking packing house employes at Shawnee park in Kansus City, Kans, today. Previous to the mass meeting, which was attended by several thousand persons, the strike leader was met at the state line by over 2,000 union men of different crafts, who paraded to the park, President Donnelly reiterated the statment that the strikers would win in the end. He expressed satisfaction with th situation de he had found it in other cities and said it was a case of tie-up everywhere. "And we propose to have it remain a tle-up," he said.

Mr. Donnelly said to a reporter "I have visited Sloux City, South Omaha St. Joseph and East St. Louis. In Chicago we have the packers tied up tightly. In some other places there have been a few deserters from our ranks, mostly negroes, who were never really union men at heart, tenant house on the farm of Harry Clark, In some of the plants killing is going on three miles northwest of town, burned yeswho have grown up in the business. But bus been leased by John Jenkins for the the packers, we know, cannot begin to last ten years and he was in town at the take the cattle that are offered here. There time of the fire. The fire burned so rapidly was a heavy run of cattle in Chicago that it was impossible to get anything out on Monday, shout 25,000, I think, shipped except the plane belonging to Miss Addie presumably, in the belief that the strike Jenkins and some of the furniture that was would be settled. But today look at the in the parlor.

"Is there any hope for a settlement?" was asked. "Not from me. It is up to the conference committee now. That committee includes representatives of all the allied trades involved or likely to be involved in the strike. I wish I could settle it with honor today.'

There was little if any change in the situation here today.

There were few additions to the forces at the various packing houses from the ranks of the strikers today. The preseverything possible was done to relieve ence of President Donnelly in the city them, but nevertheless there were a great | caused the strikers who might be weaknumber of deaths from spinstroke. He does ening to remain out. All of the plants renot specify the casualties of the battle pert that the number of animals killed was about the same as for several days past,

Several Strikers in Jail. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 2.-More union men descried the ranks of the strikers today and returned to their old jobs at day. the packing plants. This number is said by the packers to be 150. There were more than 700 men at work in the plant of Swift and Company today. Nelson, Morrls & company and the Hammond packing company run on half forces. The managers tonight say that by the end of the week they will have all of the skilled abor they need. The first violation of the federal court injunction occurred late today when Thomas Fleece, a strike breakr, was assaulted and dangerously injured. Albert Baker, James Butler, Anthony Moran, Mike Cox, Frank Keenan

dentified by Fleece as his assailants. Packers Dgop Court Proceedings. BIOUX CITY, Aug. 3 .- The Cudahy Packing company has abandoned its attempt to recure a restraining order against the packing house strikers in the federal court. The company decided the situation had become so quiet it was not needed. The strikers, had made plans to fight the application.

DEATH RECORD.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 3.-(Special.)-The funeral of Rev. J. A. Hopple, who died at I St. Louis, Dressed Heef company. The was held this afternoon, Rev. W. H. Buss, tion is given out that no descritions have strikers claim that the meat cutters enspent in lilinois. He served during the war in the band of the One Hun wett and Fifth back to work. Illinois infantry and was with that organization when it played the dead march grind. or the procession which escorted the body of President Lincoln from the White House o the capitol building. At the close of the war he entered the minstry, which vocation he followed until compelled to relinquish health. He is survived by a wife and five

> Mrs. Nellie Benson. GREELEY, Neb., Aug. 3 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Nellie Benson died here today at the iome of her parent, Patrick Tracey. Mrs. Benson returned last week from St. Joseph's hospital, Omaha, to be among her friends and loved ones when the messenger came to summon her, Interment in O'Con-

nor cemetery tomorrow. Joseph Myers. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 5 .- (Special.)-Word was received here yesterday an ouncing the death of Joseph Myers, which ocurred at Oskaloosa, Ia., the other day, Mr. Myers was the first station and commerical agent of the Rock Island road at The morning was spent in conferring with this point, locating here in 1885. He was 90 years of age and leaves no family,

FIRE RECORD.

Farm House Near Stella. STELLA, Neb., Aug. 2-(Special.)-The terday afternoon about 2 o'come. The farm

Three Days at Two Dollars

. Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Bee, August 3, 1804. NO CONFERENCE FOR PEACE

Packers Deny They Are Planning on Reopening Negotiations,

STRIKERS LIKEWISE STANDING FIRM

Despite Their Claims, Packers Assert Union Men from Other Places Are Going to Work

"No conference looking toward a settlement of the strike is contemplated by the

Here.

This statement was made by South Omaha packers in denial of persistent rumors that a conference was to be held Chicago this week for the purpose of ming to some agreement with the Amalgamated association. The packers declare the conference stage has been passed.

Two consignments of laborers, about half olored, arrived at the Cudahy plant yesterday. These men came in by rail and were not disturbed by the strikers. A few men drifted in at the other plants and, as has been the case since the strike started, ome men, tired of work, walked out.

The packers do not claim to be getting any skilled laborers from the unions in South Omaha, and the statement made at abor headquarters regarding desertions years this out. However, the packers do assert that butchers from other points are coming in here, a few at a time, and are seing put to work.

On Q street west of the viaduct deputy sheriffs and special police are thicker than strikers. The strikers seem to be keeping off the streets and away from the vicinity of the packing plants.

More Strikebrenkers,

Two consignments of strike breakers arrived at the yards at South Omaha about 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Forty of these men went to the Cudahy plant and a dozen to Swift's. No demonstration of any kind was made by the strikers when the new comers were being taken into the plants. The best of order continues to prerall and the deputy sheriffs have little to do except at such times as strike breakers packing plants. Cattle, hogs and sheep Cudahy's. These three packers killed between 350 and 375 cattle each during the Dawson, who upon examination, became

On account of the numerous rumors heard on the streets regarding the conditions now prevailing in the packing houses He therefore asked all members of the the managers assert that they are willing family to leave the room and then asked Sar-Ben, under an improvised tent to imito show business men through the plants the lad to tell him the exact facts in the late the sail tent under which the original at any time during working hours. The government reports also show the exact The victim, however, pleaded with the mony was carried out on the school amount of slaughtering done at the plants

unskilled labor. Mr. Howe of Armour's called in a brother physician in consul- Mackay of Omaha. and Fred Lee are in jall and have been ting along as well as could be expected. tion just now only the best grade of cattle | making preparations to leave, and the comare purchased. It is the same with hogs, plaint was changed to assault with inthe buyers selecting the best and leaving tent to kill, and the warrant served at the big heavy common packing hogs. Sheep su'table for the present demands go quite accused to Falls City and placed her in rapidly, but buyers insist on sorting the jail, where she will remain until it is flocks down pretty close.

Mr. Hopple was born in Perry county, gone to the harvest fields to work, pending Pennsylvania, in 1836. His boyhood was a settlement of the strike, but these men are looked for back as soon as the men go

oon as the strike is settled.

"When the run of runge stock nences," said a commission man last night. shown will be made up in a short time."

Live stock receipts at the yards yesterday orning were: Cattle, 2,091 head; hogs, 4.882, and sheep 1,504 head. All of the packers were on the market during the fore-

Sheriff Power was on duty at his temporary headquarters during the forenoon but there was little, if anything, for his reserve force to do. The strikers are keeping the very best of order and no disturb-

on account of a slight liness. He expects to be able to get down to the plant Thurs-

Claims District Court Made a Mistake in Awarding Him to

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 1.—(Special Telegram.)oday W. J. Connell, attorney for Tom Dennison, filed in the supreme court a petition in error complaining of the decision of the Douglas county district court in the extradition proceedings. Fifty-four points tre raised, principally relative to the inroduction of evidence showing the alleged uling of the court that the extradition lence before Governor Mickey. It is al- of the Missouri valley. eged that the indictment on which Governor Mickey issued the executive warrant was not the same as that found by the Harrison county grand jury, the allegations to robbery having been stricken out

ARRESTED FOR BEATING A BOY

Woman in Fit of Auger Administers

Fearful Chastisement. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Aug. 3 .- (Special.)case of cruelty has just come to light in this section. The facts were brought out by the arrest last evening of Mrs. Ida Pool, wife of Jeseph Pool, a farmer living three miles south of Dawson and about ten miles from this city, on a charge of ssault with intent to commit murder. The victim in the case is Willie Warren, at half brother of the accused, a lad of 8 rears, and the circumstances are most repozarily at the home of the Peols and in with a broom stick. Whipping him about the needs of the lad, but kept him closeare to be escorted to the gates of the ly hidden from July 19, the day the afwere slaughtered at Swift's, Armour's and when his condition became so bad they were compelled to call in a physician from suspicious that their story of the lad's falling out of the garret and hurting himself was not a true version of the case. said last evening that his forces are get- tation and as the lad had lapsed into a President Battin then read letters of re-

Prisoners Almost Out.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Aug. 3.-(Special.-

liberty, as the outside wall is beginning

o crumble, but a guard was on the out-

side with a gun and the prisoners made

Elopes with Little Girl.

ARAPAHOE, Neb., Aug. 3,-(Special

Colegram.)-There has been no little ex-

itement over an elopement and marriage

nd the 13-year-old grand-daughter of

Thris Brunswick, a respected citizen of

this place. The Carpenters, father, son

and relatives, have been old residents of

Frontier county. Carpenter was arrested

by Marshal Brigger at Oxford and to-

gether with his girl wife brought back

here for trial, charged with abduction

and perjury. After obtaining the posses-

the father of the boy swore out a com-

plaint and alleged that the whole Carpen-

Brunswick, but wisely withdrew the com-

Wreck Near Red Oak.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 3.-(Spe-

Inherited, perhaps. Nat-

ural tendency to take cold.

Possibly a case or two of con-

sumption in the family. Then

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ustody of her grand-parents

a young man by the name of Carpenter

no further effort to get out.

once by Constable Page, who took the found whether or not the wounds of the boy prove fatal. The woman seems to be

Strikers Are Firm.

The strikers are still stunding solidly tolikely did not realize what she was doing. his residence in this city Monday evening, sether and at headquarters the informa-

In police circles it was the same dreary Every one, including the strikers, tried to take things as easily as possible. Sheriff Power was about as usual and both Chief Briggs and Captain Shields kept busy driving from place to place where men are stationed. There was so little interest taken in the arrival of trains carrying strikebreakers that as a general thing the deputy sheriffs and the police outnumbered the strikers about two to one.

Live stock commission dealers just returned from the range country report that clenty of grass cattle in fine condition are ready to be shipped to this market just as

there will be plenty to do at the stock yards and the chances are that the decrease in cattle and hog receipts now

Live Stock Receipts. noon, but only choice stuff for immediate slaughter was purchased.

ances were reported.

One of the recently imported negro taborers at Swift's had his curiosity aroused by a little red box on the wall of one of the buildings and he tried to find out what was in the box. The result was the turning in of a general fire alarm at 5:45 a. m. This particular colored man will not meddie with fire alarm boxes at Swift's any more. He is open to engagements.

E. A. Cudahy is still confined to his home

DENNISON ALLEGES ERROR Monument to Lewis and Clark Unveiled at Fort Calhoun.

SITE OF SIGNING TREATY WITH INDIANS

Centennary of the First Agreement with the Red Men of the Far West Celebrated in Appropriate

Manner.

Fully 2,000 people were assembled on the school house ground at Fort Calhoun yesnnection between Sherman W. Morris and terday afternoon to witness and partici-Dennison. Objection is also made to the pate in the ceremonies incident to the centennial celebration of the first council occedings were founded on sufficient cvi- between Lewis and Clark and the Indians

The town of Fort Calhoun was respien dent in bunting and the shaded grounds with their magnificent grove of locust trees, was festooned with flags and bunting, while the platform located at the west side of the grove was handsomely the earth. Bestooned with flags. Sexts had been provided for a limited number, but a great najority of the spectators had to stand luring the ceremonies.

The main body of visitors, including Gov rnor Mickey, Senator Millard, W. F. Gurey, the orator of the day, and others arrived on the afternoon train, and the disinguished guests were met at the depot by the committee of reception, headed by Mayor John Hendrixon of Fort Calhoun. battalion of the Thirtieth United States infantry, under command of Major Cecil, had arrived earlier in the day and with olding, according to the story told by the the Thirtieth Infantry band was waiting ad and others. It seems the lad, whose in line for the distinguished visitors and nome was in Dawson, was stopping tem- received them with presented arms. Governor Mickey and party, including Senator ome manner incurred the displeasure of Millard, ex-Governor Boyd, Adutsut Genthe woman, who proceeded to belabor him erai J. A. Cuiver, E. Rosewater, W. F. Gurley and Judge Bears, were escerted to the back and shoulders failed to have the the platform, by the battalion of regular testred effect and she began about the troops and band, where they were received head, bruising him up in frightful shape, by the committee of arrangements, Mrs. and almost fracturing the skull. The wo- Abraham Allee, regent of the Nebraska man became frightened at the results of Daughters of the American Revolution; her work and attempted to administer to John Wilson Battin, president of the Nebraska Sons of the American Revolution; John H. Daniels, Amos Field, Mrs. Alex Troup of Omaha, Elmer E. Blackman and Mrs. Stephen B. Pound of Lincoln,

Program Was Unique,

The program opened with music by the Thirtleth Infantry band, and then followed a historical representation of the Council of 1804, in costume, by the Knights of Akcase, which he did substantially as above, treaty was held. This interesting ceredoctor to say nothing about it for the campus, the troops forming a square around reason that he had been promised a new the council to keep the crowd from tres-Cudahy, Armour and Swift claim to have suit of clothes if he would refuse to tell passing. This ceremony being finished, about 700 men inside the walls of their how it came about, and he added that more music followed by the band and the plants now, the majority, of course, being he needed the clothes. The doctor at once invocation was delivered by Rev. T. J.

comatose condition, with but slight chance gret from President Roosevelt and ex-The other packers make the same declara- for recovery, they faid the case before the Governor Lorenzo Crounse, and Mrs. C. S. tion. On the market here yesterday the authorities, who caused a warrant to be Lobingier, state secretary of the Daughters packers purchased only about half of the issued charging the woman with murder, of the American Revolution, read an interreceipts. Buyers declared that some of the and set a watch upon her movements esting letter of regret from Eva Emery cattle sent in were fit only for canners and while the outcome was in doubt. Only Dye of Oregon, author of "The Conquest, as the canning factories are not in opera- yesterday it was discovered that she was a story of the Lewis and Clark exposi-

Mrs. Allee, president of the meeting, stated that it was with sincere regret that she had to announce that the expected representative of the Clark family could not be present, and Mr. Edward Rosewater was introduced. He said:

possessed of an ungevernable temper and who founded the republic, nor even a pio-"Although not a descendant of the men neer of fifty years ago, I have allowed myself to be program. However, this is a great event in An attempt that was all but successful Nebraska history, and occurring here on to escape from the Dawson county juli these beautiful school house grounds and was made last night. Three prisoners are in the shadow of you school building, is of confined therein, one William Welch, who itself the best commentary upon the result was sentenced to three years in the peni- of the treaty of 100 years ago. And what tentiary for horse stealing; a young man has been accomplished in those 100 years! named Emerson, septenced to the State I only want to call attention to a few Reform school for grand larceny, and a things that Nebraska has done since the ceble-minded man awaiting trial for as- passage of the Nebraska and Kansas bill sault. The prisoners were all locked in and the proud part it has taken in the pertheir cells, but the padiock that prevents petuation of the greatest republic the the sliding of the bolt had not been placed world ever saw. Lewis and Clark held on the bolt. Emerson, whose cell is near- their treaty with wild men on this ground of time to save these crops this evening. est the corridor, had a piece of scrap iron a century ago, and I was infinitely sur- It was a general rain all over this section the men had wrenched from a cot. To prised since coming here today to learn and assures a good yield for all early corn that there is now a man on these grounds promising the best crop ever raised in the this he attached a loop made of a piece of his blanket and managed to get the that was born here, near this spot, in the year 1627. I take pride in congratulating more rain exceeds the yield of 1891-2 and oop over the lever that unlocks the cells, He gave a violent pull and every cell door the committee for conceiving this celebra- the acreage is fully four times as great tion. So important a part has Nebraska The dry weather of last fall and this spring opened. The men then came out in the corridor and with the scrap iron dug a taken in the earlier events of the history ole in the stone partition wall that opens of the west that its citizens shall take in the jailer's office. Emerson crawled pride in celebrating other centennaries of corn, so our crop in general was corn of through this hole, got the keys to the cor- these events in future. The story of the nothing, but this rain saves corn and asachievements of Lewis and Clark will be ridor and let the other men out in the faller's office. Here it would have only been told you by more eloquent tongues than he work of a few moments to dig out to mine.

Governor Mickey's Address. Governor Mickey was introduced and spoke briefly of his pleasure in being present, and of the great achievements of the past 100 years and the hand that God had

in these events. "More history has been made in the past fifty years than in the 200 years previous he said. "We depend upon God, and He depends upon you and I that we shall continue to make this nation greater, and may you and I prove worthy of the great citizenship He has given us. Let us hope in future years to profit by this occasion and continue in our enward progress as God intended, onward and upward."

J. A. Barrett followed with an interesting

address upon "The Meaning of the Council of 1804." His talk was of an historica sion of his graud-daughter, Mr. Brunswick character. Mr. Barrett is curator of the was disposed to let the matter drop, but Nebruska State Historical society. He said in part: "We are here to celebrate a centennary anniversary of a great treaty. Yet er family was in danger of assault from at the same time there were trading posts plaint and surrendered the girl to the scattered' along this 'historic river that might celebrate their 300th anniversary, Coronado visited this section 360 years ago, even before the Pilgrim fathers landed or Plymouth Rock. One hundred and fifteen dai.)-The Burlington passenger train, years before the passage of the Nebraska No. 13, was wrecked just east of Red Oak, and Kansas bill two Frenchmen passed In., Monday evening. The engine and all this place to follow the river to its source. but one car were derailed. Several peo-He spoke of the Lewis and Clark treaty ple were reported to have been injured, with the Otoes and Missouris, and of the but none killed. The wreck blocked the brave and manly characteristics of those main line and all trains had to be sent tribes; of the events leading up to the via Hillsdale, causing several hours' de-Louisiana purchase by President Jefferson, The morning train from the east and the magnificent empire of civilization that has followed that treaty of August.

> Address by W. F. Gurley. W. F. Gurley was introduced by President Battin as the principal orator of the Mr. Gurley complimented the com mittees under whose auspices this cele bration was brought about. He said: "It is unique and worthy of the time and labor bestowed. It is an event recording sacrifice and struggle and luminous with great deeds heroically performed. It im-bued the present with the saving grace of a moral force, a national destiny. It marks an spoch in the march of civilization, not with sculpfured marble or bronze but by a simple stone of nature's archi tecture, a huge boulder fresh riven from the earth and placed here as a landmark of history. This random meeting in the wilderness was not particiarly notable

for a celebration, but it is the broad view of the resultant civilization that brings

us here. Our interest in this event goes

back to 1792, when Jefferson first con-

ceived the acquisition of this mighty em-pire. He sought for daring souls to explore it and found them in two Virginians;

though frustrated for a time it was accom-

for your child or grandchild. This act of yours may be the turning point of the child's life, as a savings account is calculated to encourage habits of thrift and economy.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TOWARD CHILDREN'S ACCOUNTS. CITY SAVINGS BANK, ISTH AND DOUGLAS.

plished in the end. He foresaw a future republic that would extend to the Pacific and the dream of Jefferson and the work of Lewis and Clark demands our homage in this hour. Lewis and Clark's names are linked with imperishable renown and will increase in spiender with the years. Their monument is that they prepared this empire for our race. The association of this historic spot stimulates to greater patriotism and greater civic pride, until ome day the law of liberty shall rule all

Unveiling the Monument, Upon the conclusion of Mr. Gurley's address the boulder monument, which had up to this time been covered with a large flag, was unveiled by two soldiers of the Thirtieth infantry, under the direction of the monument committee, Mrs. S. B. Pound of Lincoln delivering the address and reciting the history of the boulder. The ceremonies were performed in the presence of all the distinguished guests and the two societies having charge of the general ceremonies. As the flag was raised from the stone the hand played the 'Star Brangled Banner" and "America." This concluded the ceremonies of the day and the remainder of the afternoon was given over to luncheon on the

grounds. Governor Mickey, Adjutant General Culver and wife, and Mrs. S. B. Pound were guests of Captain and Mrs. Allee at lun-

An incident of the afternoon was an in formal reunion of descendants of the Clark family resident in this vicinity. They were Dr. Z. D. Clark, Mrs. Ellen Sawyer, Dr. Farah Millen of Omaha, and Lieutenant L. A. Clark of the Thirtleth United States infantry.

Governor Mickey, with others of the distinguished guests, visited the site of the old fort in the evening after the ceremonies at the school grounds and secured a number of relics, recently plowed up on the ground. Among them were several buttons and Indian beads of the time of

The inscriptions on the quartzite boulder conument are as follows: "1804-Lewis and Clark-1904, Placed by the Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the State Historical Society of Nebraska." The stone somewhat pear shaped, seven by nine feet and four feet in height.

OUTPUT OF PACKING HOUSES Some Gain in Output Noted Over that of the Previous Week,

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3,-(Special Telegram.)-The Price Current says: There is a continuance of restrictive conditions affecting the movement of hogs, but with indications of modification of such influence Total western packing was 280,000 head, compared with 250,000 head the preceding week and 355,000 head last year. Since March 1 the total is 6,765,000 head, against 8.870,000 a year ago. Prominent places com-

gram.)-A rain, which did uncetimable good to corn, millet, cane, etc., came in the nick southwestern Nebraska and without any was destructive to all fall grain and ninetenths was plowed up and replanted to sures an abundant crop if we do not have another drop of rain.

Sugar Prices Advance. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—All grades of re-fined sugar were advanced 10 cents per 100 pounds loday.

80 PER CENT OF THE ADULT POP-ULATION SUFFER FROM ONE PAINFUL AILMENT.

Think what this means. Imagine the amount of misery that exists and is endured simply because people do not know there is

The only way to cure any complaint is to remove the cause. There are very few diseases or ailments that can be cured by external application-and piles is not one of them. Piles can be cured; the treatment must, however, be internal, for the cause of piles is an internal disorder of the liver or the bowels. Even catarrh of the stomach and bowels can be cured by DR. PERRIN'S PILE SPECIFIC, The Internal Remedy. Here is an instance of what this practically infallible remedy will do:

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This treatment has been no successful, curing 29 per cent of all who have used II, that Hyomel is now sold by the Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., corner 16th and Dodge streets, Omaha, under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure. You run no risk whatever inbuying Hyomei. If it did not possess unusual power to cure, it could not be sold upon this plan.

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