### NORTHWESTERN RAISES RATE

After Four Weeks of Silence Vanderbilt Road Announces Coal Tariff.

INTO EFFECT NOVEMBER FIRST

hedule Advances from 61d Burlington Rates-Occasion of Delaying Announcement Creates Anxiety in Railroad Circles.

'After nearly, four weeks of uncertainty he Northwestern has received the new tariff sheets announcing the rate on Iowa coal shipments will be advanced November This is the first definite announcement verifying the rumors that a new rate was

inder consideration by the company. The tariff applies to steam coals hauled from its Buxton (Ia.) mines and raises the price from \$1.01 to \$1.06. The occasion for the delay in publishing the new tariff schedules is a matter which occasions some ulation, as it is now positively known that the rate was under consideration at the time the announcement was first made in the papers some weeks ago.

Efforts made at that time to get definite information on the subject from Chicago were unavailing and it began to look as if the report of the intended raise was prema-Subsequently word was received that fire new rate would go into effect on the 29th, but the time for the expected advance passed and no word was received om headquarters. The local offices were combarded with requests for information, which came by telephone and through personal calls at the offices of the company, but the agents could throw no light on the subject. The \$1.01 rate was put into effect several weeks ago after the Burlington had published its tariff sheet announce ing it had made a new rate on a basis of

Increase Over Burlington. The foregoing rate is a slight increase over the old Burlington figures, but a reduction over the ones which the company had intended to put in force. While there was general satisfaction over the reduction there also was disappointment that the reduction did not result in a return to the old rates. It was at this time that the Northwestern threw itself into the breach and announced a rate of \$1.01. It was said the real motive in making this rate was to cover the Cudaby contracts, held by the company, but the rate was made nevertheless.

There is considerable curiosity now to see what the Burlington will do. It is pretty well understood the company had something up its sleeve bearing on the coal rate, but just what it is impossible to learn. A meeting was to be held at Kansae City Wednesday to consider the coal rate, but one of the lines expected at that conference cannot be represented and the meeting has been postponed for one week. The coal rate is the principal question up for discussion and it is also understood the company has under advisement the subject of restoring the old rate of LOI. The fact that the meeting has not been abandoned, despite the action of the rival road leads to the conclusion that whatever plan the road has under consideration is not seriously affected by the new

Passenger Agents Meet, A meeting of the transcontinental pas-senger agents is being held at St. Louis. Western lines will be pretty well represented at the sessions. The Union Pacific will be represented by E. L. Lomax, general nassenger agent, and assistant, Gerrit Fort, both of whom are on the way. D. O. Burey, general agent for the Oregon Short Line, passed through Omaha Monday evening and his ansistant, D. B. Spericer, ta already on the ground, having gone there week ago. The fact that the various of departments instead of leaving the

turn of affairs.

### BABY QUIRK'S QUICK CURE

Of Torturing Eczema by Cuticura

#### When All Else Had Utterly Failed.

"My baby, Owen Herbert Quirk, was afflicted from the age of six weeks with a loathsome running eczema, almost covering his face. I took him to Drs. and of Victoria Road, Aldershot, and he was treated by them for three months, but got much worse, and was a sickening sight to look at. I saw an advertisement of the Cuticura Remedies, and got the Sosp, Ointment and Resolvent.



improvement at oce, and within a fortnight the running had ceased and the scales were

was thirteen months old. Be is now two years and four months, and has never had the slightest return of it. I am very grateful for the benefits derived from your remedies, and shall feel it a pleasure to make their value known. For corroboration of this statement you may refer any one to Mrs. Williams, 45 Michaels Road. Aidershot, or Mr. Gunstane. 40 Victoria Road, Aidershot, to whom we recommended the remedies for a skin humour, which they also cured. You are at hearty to do what you like with this statement, as I should like all to know of the value of Cuticura."

WILLIAM HERBERT QUIRK, So. 1 West End Cottages, Ruywood



matter to assistants, as is often done at MICHAELSON AGAINST FIELD these meetings, leads to the conclusion that questions of unusual importance are up for discussion at this time.

THOUSANDS GO TO ST. LOUIS Nebraskans Flock to World's Pair Attend the State Day

Festivities.

In the excitement attendant upon the Ak-Sar-Ben excursion, Nebraska day at the St. Louis exposition has almost been lost sight of, but inquiry at the local ticket offices shows that Minenapolis did not get all the people who were anxious to have an outing. It is estimated that nearly 2,600 people left Omaha for the World's fair. It is difficult to get a fair estimate of the Nebraskans from other parts of the state who went on the excursion, but it is safe to assume that the state will be well represented at the ceremonies held there to-

The last train for St. Louis left Omaha at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening and was hauled by two engines. There was another special of seven coaches in the morning at 7:45 and this also was hauled by two engines, while a special made up almost entirely of sleepers left for St. Louis at 11:30 o'clock. Between Sunday morning On this Mr. Beeson said the companies Union station, and one was sent out from Council Bluffs. The Burlington carried less than 500 people from this city, but it took several thousand from other parts of the state. The Burlington officials estimated they would carry 12,000 people, and the sale of tickets will not fall below this number. The Missouri Pacific carried number. The Missouri Pacific carried allowed them an excuse for advancing their about 100 people from this city, but the rates. That was the idea of several of number was swelled at other points along

FULFILLS GIRL'S LAST WISH Aged Soldier Searches for Pet Cow He Promised to Keep for

Little Niece.

After wandering over twenty miles in search of a cow which had been the pet of his dead niece, Henry Berton, an old soldier living in a small shanty ten miles north of Council Bluffs, was found in an exhausted condition at Sixteenth and Cuming street Monday night. This morning

he reported his loss to the police.
"We called the cow Spot," said Berton, and she was the favorite of my little girl, who raised her. When Betty-that's my little giri-was 13 years old she died, and the last thing she said to me was, 'Daddy, take care of Spot.' She used to call me ing about it have uniformly received cour-Daddy, but I was only her uncle. Betty died two years ago, and since then I have taken care of Spot. Saturday night I put They said I did not know what I was talkher in the barn, but Sunday she was gone, ing about and that I had it in for them. and I have been looking for her."

The old man said he could not go back home until he had found "Spot," as the get an opinion from the highest authority place would seem so lonely without the on fire hazards, leaving out the questions only link that bound him to his dead child, of personal risk. All I wanted was to have The police took up a collection for him in Omaha no less precautions taken than and sent him to South Omaha, where he in- in other cities where they have the same tends looking through the stock yards, class of currents. Milwaukee is the only In case "Spot" is not there, Berton said he city which does not require the precautions would go to Kansas City, where the mother I have asked. All I asked was to change of Betty lives, and stay with her.

"I would feel so lonely without Spot." the old soldier said, pathetically, "so lonely, for Betty, my dear girl, told me to look after her.'

BLACKBIRD ISLAND Will Be Argued in Federal

Court.

The famous Blackbird island trespass by the wiring. case will be argued before Judge Munger "I did not drop the question of the wiring ht against Phillips & Johnson to dan island, which was held by the government to comprise a portion of the lands belonging to the Omaha Indian reservation and upon which Phillips & Johnson had entered a filing in lowa under the that they at once proceeded to denude the island of its valuable timber. The trespassers were enjoined from further trespass at the instance of the Omaha Indians, and the testimony was taken in this city before United States Master Commissioner Dickinson several months ago.

The contention of the United States is that the Island was not subject to homestead entry after a resurvey of the land had been made, but that it was part of the Indian reservation. Phillips & Johnson demur against this proposition and hold that having filed upon the land and been given a quasi right thereto by regularly accredited officers of the land department they are justified in appropriating the timber in order to prepare the land for culti-

ALL STAR DAY IN COURT Boston Green and Nettle Miles Are

Cheered Before Judge Berka's Footlights.

That star of stars, Boston Green, having just responded to an encore of \$5 and costs for his usual engagement as the champion foe of John Barleycorn, Nettle Miles, a prima donna residing within the Third ward, bowed gracefully to the audience in Judge Berka's police court and sought to explain the circumstances attending the removal of a certain wrapper from the possession of Nellie Foster, a neighbor, to the custody of the said Miss Miles, and thence to a certain dye works.

Notwithstanding her vehement protestations of any sinister motives or conduct in the matter, Miss Miles did not meet with any signal success in impressing her convictions upon the court.

"Judge, dis yar cote and yo pilecement just ain't gwine to let me live an 'onest life. I's havin' a mitey hyad time to done get along in dis town."

Despite even this emphatic declaration, Miss Miles was requested by Judge Berka to arrange to have her mail addressed, for the next twenty days at least, to the city

Miss Foster's preponderance of evidence was that Miss Miles had procured the wrapper and realised a certain sum of money from it at a dyeing establishment.

SCHOOL BOARD WILL FIGHT

Members Protest Against Assessment for Grading Damages Fixed by Council.

The school board will fight the assessent of \$1,300 grading damages against the Columbian school on Jones street. Members of the board appeared before the council committee Monday afternoon, but received no satisfaction. They have now put the matter in the hands of their attorney. C. E. Herring, and he has instructions to get the assessment changed or fight it. The school board members say they went to an expense of nearly \$1,000 in digging down to the established grade before building the school house, and other property owners made improvements knowing they were subject to this established grade The school board members therefore think they should not have to pay for damages claimed by other people on the street.

Be sure to get The Bee next Sunday. New Color Magazine with Buster Brown and all the popular favorites.

City Electrician Defends His Action, Which

is Attacked by Council.

SAYS HE IS ONLY DOING HIS DUTY

Threat is Caused by the Report of Underwriters' Inspector on Electrie Light Company's Deficient Wiring.

The members of the city council were real petulant with City Electrician Michaelson yesterday afternoon at the council committee meeting. Dave O'Brien became so active in the discussion that one might almost suspect him of having a strain of Irish blood in his veins, and President Zimhis criticism of Mr. Michaelson. Anderson G. Beeson, head of the Nehraska Fire Insurance Inspection bureau, was flung on the coals a time or two himself, but hardly enough to scorch him.

The reason of this heat was the presenta tion of a report from W. S. Boyd, national inspector of the Underwriters' association. stood and they would insist on the compliance with it of electrical wiring companies if the present rate of insurance was to be maintained. Mr. Michaelson was really on the stand to defend himself against the charge of having gone east and in order to sustain himself in a personal fight given the insurance companies information which

"I think it wrong," said Mr. Zimman, for Michaelson to have gone to Chicago to get a threat to raise insurance rates by appealing to the underwriters. Whenever they want to raise the rates they find fault with something. First it was the wester pipes, then the council, then the fire apparatus. We have spent thousands of dollars to satisfy them. The conditions now complained of have existed for years and the underwriters never have complained of them before,"

Mr. Michaelson defended himself at length against the charge of having appealed to the Underwriters' association.

Condemned for Doing His Duty. I am sorry to be concemned for doing my duty," he said. "I have made certain mmendations to improve the wiring. seen things wrong in wiring and in speakteous treatment from every, house concerned except the electric light people In order to determine which was right-I was as apt to be wrong as they-I tried to the method of hanging street lights, which was not according to the ordinance. The ordinance was changed so as to make the lights come within its provisions. After that I only tried to prove whether I was wrong or the other side."

Councilman Nicholson asked the electrician why he worked for the underwriters, Old Suit to Determine Status of Land He intimated the action of the latter had come through no casualties to the public. Mr. Michaelson replied a man had been recently killed just outside of the city limits and that several fires had been started

in the United States district court Thurs- and street light hanging," continued Mr. day morning. This is the case where suit Michaelson, "because it was so obviously is greater danger in the republicans not prevent them from cutting timber from the of 5,000 volt wires. When the city employs a man as city electrician he should at least receive a hearing and get official answers to his communications-which I have not." Mr. Beeson said Inspector Boyd had been here several times before the contention homestead laws. It was further charged had arisen between the lighting company and the city official. He had stayed one time ten days and had visited all of the large buildings and the wiring companies. Holdrege Dips In.

H. H. Holdrege, general manager of the

electric light company, was present and

he and Mr. Michaelson expressed radically

different views as to the length of time required for the latter to answer a notice to inspect wiring. Mr. Holdrege said he had pinned Mr. Boyd down to the admission that the telegraph wires caused the trouble by falling across the light wires, He said also regarding the charges of Mr. Michaelson that dangerous high potential wires and low potential wires which went into houses and would be handled by people were strung on the same crossbar, and where they went through tree leaves the current of the high could cross to the low. that this crossing of the current was impossible. He said the company was fixing the wiring which, in the residence districts, had been condemned as dangerous. The question came up also as to discrimination and Mr. Michaelson said his predecessor must have had it in for the light company, to judge from the ordinances. Mr. Holdrege said the ordinance required any company transmitting light and power to put its wires underground and pointed out the street railway company did these things, but never had been made

to build conduits. The councilmen demanded of Mr. Michaelson why he had not made an uproar about the transportation company and made it comply with the ordinance. Enters Into Agreement.

Mr. Michaelson said he had made ar agreement with the street railway company that he would require it to make no changes until it got into its new power house and had its system renewed as this change would require. The company had agreed if it continued to furnish power and light it would comply with the requirement. He said further in regard to Hayden Bros., who get light from the street rallway company, that he had managed to get them to end this contract, a thing which his predecessor had tried for nine years to do. If the Haydens had not been involved in litigation which kept them from building they would before this date have been furnishing their own light, he said, The question of the license for electrical work refused to Joseph A. Bortenlanger came up and caused a discussion. He presented recommendations and Mr. Michaelson explained that he had failed to pass an examination. The matter will come up at a meeting of the council Monday. the school board appeared before the councilmen to protest against \$1,300 damages for

John L. McCague and other members of grading Jones street between Thirty-eighth and Fortieth streets being assessed against the Columbia school property. They said the school building had been built on the established grade, at a cost of several hundred dollars. It was about eight feet below the surrounding land and they had for this reason wished to have the street graded. They thought they were not subject to the entire damages because they had built on the grade as required. The board refused to entertain their contents

Be sure to get The Bee next Sunday. New Color Magazine with Buster Brown and all the popular favorites.

Diamond lockets. Edholm, jeweler Gorham solid allver. Edholm, jeweler.

#### MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

The Concert Promoters must certainly feel elated over the magnificent audience which assembled last night to attend the opening musical event of the season, which, under their auspices, took place at the First Congregational church. This premier presentation of the Omaha Concert Promoters took the form of a concert composed chiefly of "chamber music," a term which is usually applied to compositions for two or three or several instruments, originally to be played in the drawing room or palace "chamber," as it were, rather than

in the large concert hall. The music lovers of Omaha who are so fortunate as to have heard chamber music frequently in times past could not but admit that the offerings last night were worthy to rank with the very best possible. man also showed considerable feeling in Didactic analysis or criticism on the playing of such wonderful creations as the Beethoven trio or the Rubinstein trio, as they were given last night, would be out of place and unnecessary.

And who gave this remarkably excellent work?. Three men who are working in the art field of the so-called materialistic Chicago, Mr. Emil Sauret, violinist; Mr. Bruno Steindel, 'cellist, and Mr. Rudolph Granz, planist. A brilliant trinity of intrinsically artistic unities. Such ensemble, or concerted work, as they produced is enough to take one's thoughts by storm and convince one of the greatness of the art when measured by great artists in any one direction. Of the solo playing, what is there to say? Mr. Ganz, who came to Omaha without any drous heralding, blazoned his way into the hearts and minds of the people by his lucid, brilliant work. Mr. Ganz is a great planist. He has all those qualities which go to make up what is termed generally "technique." And above all, and around all, and over all, there is evident the great soul of a man. In response to prolonged applause Mr. Ganz played a Chopin valse as an encore.

violinists is self-evident and he was repeatedly and enthusiastically recalled. Mr. Sauret's solo work was gracefully accompanied by Madame Mothe-Borglum.

Mr. Steindel was heard to great advantage in the ensemble, but played no solos The many local friends of this artist, one of the few really great 'cellists' of the world, were delighted to hear him again, He was urged to play a special number, he had just returned from Europe two The records are open to show that I have weeks ago, and was not anxious to play solo work until he had worked some. Such is the power of the idea with the great

> LIVELY SESSION IN BIG SIXTH Roosevelt and Fairbanks Club Has Another of Its Rousing Rallies.

> Henry T. Clarke, jr., candidate for state representative, at the meeting of the Sixth Ward Roosevelt and Fairbanks club in Idlewild hall last night, announced a bill he proposes to introduce in the legislature to secure the equal taxation of terminal and shop property of railroads in Omaha and other cities of the state. His idea is to have the right-of-way and station grounds defined in exact language; all other railroad property in a city to be assessed and taxed by the local authorities. In his speech he urged republicans to vote for the whole ticket and declared that any one of this political belief must be radical indeed to cut a man of John L. Kennedy's caliber as his choice for congress.

> B. F. Thomas, candidate for state senator, said the democrats are trying to trade off their legislative ticket for votes for Hitchcock and English. He asserted there torneyship candidates than the legislativ ticket and warned his hearers against falling into any traps of this kind.

> "I have refrained from taking sides to factional fights," said Robert Cowell chairman of the county committee, "and I be lieve and practice the theory that a man who has been selected at a primary by the people should receive the unqualified support of his party. Our candidates are clean, reputable and representative and should all be elected. Few men can give a good reason why they should not vote for Governor Mickey, and none why they should not vote for John L. Kennedy."

Nelson C. Pratt made a stirring speech on national issues, declaring that the time had come when support should be given only to men of character and brains-the type personified by President Roosevelt. He said the whole republican ticket in Nebraska is worthy and is entitled to win on its merits. He urged particularly the election of John L. Kennedy to assist the president in solving the problems of the nation.

T. A. Hollister delivered an oration and W. G. Ure said a few words commendatory of men who "knew what they were going to do and were able to tell the people about it." County Treasurer Fink urged the necessity of Mr. Kennedy's election from the national standpoint of the dis-

Music was furnished by the Alma quartet, which made a hit. President Morearty explained to the club members the neces sity of getting republican voters registered. The club accepted an invitation to go to Florence for a rally Wednesday night.

BITER IS BIT THAT TIME Woman is Caught Extracting Money from Roomers of Place Where

She Boards. Cora Harris, rooming at the Cumberland house, arrested Monday night on the charge of vagrancy, showed in police court she had the fundamental principles of a great financier concealed about her. Monday night a man and his wife hired

a room at the hotel where the Harris woman stops and paid \$1 for the use thereof. At 2 o'clock this morning they were wakened by Cora Harris, who told them they had got the wrong room and would have to clear out. She also informed them there were no other rooms for use in the place.

"The room is mine," said the Harris woman, "and I want to use it myself and if you don't want to get out just pay me \$3 for it and I'll call it square." The night clerk woke up at this point and upon investigating matters handed the money maker over to the police. She was

fined \$5 and costs. Announcements of the Theaters. On Friday and Saturday evenings and a matinee on Saturday William Owen, a sterling actor of the old school, will present Bulwer Lytton's romantic comedy, "The of embankment already had been cut away. Lady of Lyons." This is a fine specimen

of the classic drama and one that has held

which adds much to the act.

its popularity. Presented by a competent details were resorted to. ecmpany it invariably proves its worth. the Orpheum this week with his mysterious feats of occultism. Empecially is his levitating of a woman in mid-air and making er revolve in all directions in order to make the invisible wire theory of suspension look impossible, mystifying as well as pleasing the audience. Thurston's card and balloon tricks are especially watched and had been put in. his personality is dignified and magnetic,

A matinee will be given on Thursday.

## Tomorrow Four Dollars

One hundred boys Overcoats will be sold at a great saving—the nearest that any store has come to equaling it is a coat offered as a bargain at \$6.50. It was a bargain, too, but it was not equal to this coat, at \$4, which we say to you positively is being sold in Omaha stores at \$6.50.

It is the popular stylish overcoat, with or without a belt back-in Oxford grey and black, all wool Irish frieze-Oxford grey and fancy mixtures in Scotch cheviots, in all the newest fall and winter colorings, sizes to fit boys' up to 15 years of age,

Nebraska Clothing CLOTHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

### Cleveland

writes about Judge Parker in the November number of Mc-Clure's Magazine, just published. An earnest article of appreciation.

### Roosevelt

as seen by an intimate friend. Personal characteristics set down from a life-long acquaintanceship. By Henry Cabot Lodge

## MCCLURE'S MAGAZINE

for November also contains the first chapters of a new romance of the Southwest-"The Rawhide"-by

#### STEWART EDWARD WHITE

as notable, authentic, and real as "The Blazed Trail," the famous tale of the North Woods now in its seventeenth edition.

#### RAY STANNARD BAKER

writes an amazing and dramatic article, backed by documents, about Roosevelt and Parker and the Labor Unions.

NINE SPLENDID SHORT STORIES

by Booth Tarkington, author of "The Gentleman from Indiana," Myra Kelly, author of "Little Citizens," James Hopper, Rex E. Beach, and others. All illustrated.



The above and all other leading magazines will be found on the news

Matthews, 122 South 15th Street.

# "Halliday's Rheumatism Cure"

Cures when others fail

This is not a cure-all. It does but one thing. It drives out uric acid deposits from the system, whether the disease appears in the form of rheumatism, lumbago or gout. All of this class of diseases are caused by the presence of urio acid in the blood, and the deposits of this poison in the muscles and joints produces irritation, soreness and pain. Halliday's Rheumatism Cure does not cure in a day, but the improvement is gradual, and the cure is complete.

A cure guaranteed or your money back. Price 50c

BEATON DRUG CO., 15TH AND FARNAM STS. AGENTS

Constructing Engineer Says They Have

Only Six Inches Concrete. PRESIDENT UNDERWOOD MADE IT TWELVE

Latter Also Protests that Water Company's Stocks Are Not Inflated, but Are Not Strong on

Tuesday morning's session in the water works appraisement at Florence was given up to an observation of the methods used in cleaning the mud out of the basins. Captain Edward Ruger, witness for the water works company, was put on the stand and testified that he had been a civil and hydraulic engineer for fifty years and had been employed in nearly half the

states of the union. He testified that he had given most of his attention to hydraulics. He said he began work for the Florence station September 1, 1898. He said it was he who declared necessary the construction of more than two settling basins, as at first proposed. These had been started and were partly

done when he arrived. He testified at length regarding soundings he had caused to be made in the rivers to determine the depth of bottoms and bedrocks and as to the construction of the cribs. A double problem had confronted him, he said, as he had to throw the river current away from the bank to prevent erosion and to protect the bisins and the other works already in. The witness was told when he came that 100 feet Much time was devoted to starting the construction of the basin and the big reinforcing walls. Many maps and technical

Captain Ruger said only six inches of concrete had been used in the construction of the basin. The concrete was covered by two coats of Portland cement about one-half of an inch thick. The cement used in the concrete was natural or domestic cement and not the more expensive and durable Portland cement, Mr. Underwood's recollection had been that from ten to twelve inches of the concreta

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Oct. 24. At New York: Arrived-Kruonland, from

RUGER TELLS OF THE BASINS Antwerp; Perugia, from Leghorn; Mesaba, from London.
At Boulogie: Arrived—Rotterdam, from New York. Sailed—Moitke, for New York.
At Bremen: Arrived—Bremen, from New

At Bremen: Arrived-Bremen, from New York.
At Cherbourg: Arrived-Kronprinz Wilhelm, from New York.
At Antwerp: Arrived-Finland, from New York.
At Glasgow: Arrived-Athenia, from Montreal; Columbia, from New York; Sicilian, from Montreal.
At Gibraltar: Arrived-Hohengollern, from New York.
At London: Arrived-Ontarian, from Montreal.
At Liverpool: Salled-Tritonia, for St. At Liverpool: Salled-Tritonia, for St. Johns, N. B. At Plymouth: Arrived-Kronprinz Wil-helm, from New York.

SLOPPY SMITH GOES FREE Oldest of Gang Arrested Maintains Innocence to Last and is

"Sloppy" Smith, classt of the six young men arrested as outlaws a few days ago, most of whom confessed to a series of crimes and a plot to dynamite the Harney street car barn, has been released from

police custody. Smith had served a term in the penitentiary and the police had exerted every effort to satisfy their suspicions of his probable guilt in this case, but he pleaded not guilty, unlike the majority of the gang, and stuck to his word, despite continual sweating at the city jail. Not once did he utter a word of self-incrimination. His plea all along was he had nothing to do with the robberies and the unfinished plot, but that he "just happened along," and was taken with the others.

Smith was regarded by his companions as the smoothest of the lot, and not one of them would implicate him.

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No Colombia. No Opintos.

It leaves no bad effects, but it does the work. For sale by all druggists, Mr. See that the label reads

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has been used by leading astreams and others who knew the value of a beautiful complexion and rounded figure. It will positively do as we learn. PRODUCE REALTHY FLESH on the face, neck and arms, filling all hollow places, adding grace, curve and beauty. It is positively the only preparation in the world that still DEVELOP THE BUST and keep the breasts firm, full and symmetrical it has never falled to accomplish this result, not only for the so-slety ledy, the astress and the maiden, but for the mother so unfortunate as to less her natural beam through nursing.

WRINKLES about the mouth, eyes and those of the forehead disappear as by magic, heaving a skin texture firm and clear.

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