Mrs. Harford and Mrs. Byers Make Enthusiastic Addresses to the Members and Predict Success for the Movement.

Two hundred women, half of whom were new members, attended the "Get One" banquet given last night by the Young Women's Christian association and served by the women of the First Methodist church. Enthusiasm for the money collection campaign for the new building, which is to begin March 15, was aroused to a high pitch by the addresses of Mrs. W. P. Harford and Mrs. Emma F. Byers. Mrs. Harford was to have repeated the address she made at Chicago at the meeting where the two different branches of Women's Christian associations were merged, but she adapted it largely to local application.

Mrs. Harford pointed out the increased opportunities for young women in cities by e merging of the two national bodies known briefly as the national board and the American committee, of which the Omaha association has been a part. The new organization, which is arranged for, but not consummated, is to be called the National Association of Young Women's Christian associations.

Purpose of the Association. The association, Mrs. Harford explained will minister to the working women with and without homes in the matter of good food served in the lunchroom, gymnasium, test rooms for recuperation and relaxation, and in the knowledge of homemaking and domestic science. For mental improvement, instruction in various subjects, lectures, concerts and semi-social gatherings

means of assistance are provided in Bible

study, gospel meetings and in other ways. The National Board associations have devoted their energies largely to the rooming and boarding feature, while the American Committee organizations have worked along the other lines, such as that in Omaha. With the union of the two both plans will be carried out in the new building, which will permit of greater and more satisfactory work by removing the obstacles of cramped space and lack of proper facilities. Mrs. Harford had been assured by officers of the American committee that the work done in Omaha is a typical one of the association's.

Mrs. Byers' Optimism. Mrs. Byers' talk was full of encouragement for the workers in the money getting campaign. "I am quite sure," said she, "that few women who discussed the matter a few years ago had any thought of the splendid building that comes before our eyes tonight. Less than five years ago we talked of a \$50,000 structure. Our ideals

have grown larger and we realize now that building must be greater than we planned. Today we own our own lot and we are going to ask this city for \$125,000 to build a home for our young women, one that will stand as a monument to integrity and spiritual power. 'We stand on the threshold of a great

effort. We must raise this \$125,000. The finance committee has been working on the problem for many months. The campaign will begin March 15. The way we shall get this money will be by organized effort of the women of this city who believe in the Young Woman's Christian association. We are going to fight a battle. One of the first things we have to face is the for of discouragement. We must make sure that though 1,000 persons refuse others, or a many as necessary. It seems to me tonight that the promises are sure.

Women Who Are Interested. There are today 10,000 self-supporting women in Omaha. Many of them are without the kindly protection of a home, a Christian organization, a mother or a friend to make them better and stronger, and when you realize this you will feel the necessity of the work we are trying to do. In a city like this are many temptations for a young woman to do the things that are not right and pure and to lead them away from the best things in life. For these there is great need of a downtown home and place of rest, recreation and comfort. Especially do we enlist the services of the young women in the effort, for enthusiasm means much and it comes easily

WIFE MAY KEEP THE GOODS County Judge Leslie Decides Replevin Suit in Favor of of Mrs. Pilant.

Judge Leslie of the county court has decided in the replevin case of Peter A. Pilant against Emma Pilant that the wife is entitled to the possession of the property in dispute. This consists of household furniture which she took from the family residence last October. She testified that she day. had notified Mr. Pilant she was not going to live with him longer and was going to get a divorce. Then one day, while he was at work, she packed up what she considered her share of the common holdings and carted it away.

Judge Leslie found that the property taken was held in common, as was the part she left; that she had followed the dressmaking trade and had helped to purchase the same and that she is entitled to hold possession. The divorce suit is still pend-

WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

and a number of teachers Monday afterthe high school and college course since 1830, when Longfellow graduated from college with its illy-balanced course of the not graduate a pupil from the Omaha High school today, up to the present complete high school course. He justified the emphasis of the classics as productive of personal satisfaction, as well as from a standthey should follow. He asked a closer acaln and maintain those standards.

to be there. are arranged, and for the spiritual needs

tion," he said, "and it rests with the parents to see to it that the children make education their business during the years that they are in school."

and college education from a strictly business standpoint, presenting the advantages of early business experience and training in a way that called out the challenge of the school men. He named five conspicuous deficiencies that are general among graduates of high schools and colleges Poor writing, poor spelling, inability compose a simple business letter, inability to solve common problems of addition, subtraction, multiplication or division with rapidity and accuracy, and lack of observance of details and unmethodical. Mr. Haller did not consider a high school or college education necessary to business success, and counted the graduate beginner not worth more than \$25 in the ordinary commercial establishments. He said that many young men missed their opportunity to demonstrate their usefulness because they were not content to continue at this modest salary until their employers saw fit to advance them, believing that their school education had fitted them for higher positions. He called attention to the fact that many big corporations would not take into their employ a man over 30 years of age and questioned whether men had time for so much schooling.

Mr. C. C. Belden, as a business man, believes in education for employes. He advocated that business men supplement the school education by taking young people into their employ during the summer months and so give them that training. He held that no one but the business man who had been denied an education can realize the handleap that its lack is to him. He urged the responsibility of keeping in touch with the schools.

Superintendent W. M. Davidson pronounced education one of the most important of businesses and said that if it were not for our great educational systems there would be little demand for the great industrial systems. "Education is an investment." he said. "We must not charge the shortcomings of the graduate to the school system entirely," he continued. "The home, the parents and business have their share in the responsibility. The public school has been the jackscrew that has lifted the masses of today up to the standards that were the mountain tops held by the few only a few years ago."

Dr. S. R. Towne spoke briefly of the responsibility of the parent

The local Women's Christian Temperance union is making an effort to get together all of its former members who have dropped out and become scattered during the last few years. Next Wednesday afternoon an educational meeting will be held in the which all members and ex-members are asked to come. Mrs. Rood, the president, will preside and Mrs. Edwards of the Child Saving institute will be the speaker.

The members of the union were assisted by Rev. Charles W. Savidge at the gospel services conducted at the county jail Sun-

February 15 has been fixed by the United States senate judiciary committee for the hearing of the proposed constitutional amendment providing for woman suffrage. It is highly appropriate that Miss Anthony's birthday should have been selected for this hearing.

You like to be remembered by the houses from which you buy, don't you? Why not It as against the claim of her husband to please your out of-town customers by sanding them a copy of The Bee's New Year's Edition and Birds-Eye View of Omaha?

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committee Superintendent Clifford of the Council Bluff's schools addressed the social cience department of the Woman's club noon at the clubrooms. It was a plea for education. He spoke of the evolution of 'rule of three" and the classics that would point of usefulness and as a developer, and ontended that children were not competent to choose, unadvised, the course of study quaintance of parents with teachers and chool conditions; that politics be eliminated from the schools; that higher standards be required of teachers and that the public do its part in helping teachers to at-

While commending the progress in the nained much to be done in perfecting the outldings and the physical conditions under tilated and heated and over-crowded school- not failed to take advantage." He read tion today.

High school opened the discussion. He said that the intelligent support of the parents was the important need of the Omaha schools today; that when parents came to realize to what exent the time and drill elements must enter into study there would be better results. Irregular attendance he mentioned as a serious interference with high school work and suggested that parents make gure that their children are n school every day that they suppose them

Mr. Frank Haller spoke of high school

Under the auspices of its educational

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"The high school is a business proposi-

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City: Ma BIDS ON THE CITY PRINTING Council Committee Listens to Argument on Price Question. QUINBY PROTESTS AGAINST FORM OF BID Representative of Central Labor Union Insists that Prices Made

The city council committee took no definite action on the city printing bids meeting yesterday afternoon, at the though the subject was debated at length before it by L. J. Quinby, representing the Central Labor union on one hand and by Tom Klopp of the firm of Klopp & Bartlett, the low bidders on the other. Mr. Quinby spoke for a delegation of union labor men, headed by President Guye and Vice President Kengan of the central body. He charged that the form of bidding blank did not permit competition, caused the city extravagance and high prices, and asserted that the system em courses of study, he said that there still re- ployed in soliciting proposals and peddling out the work is a "continual and annual opportunity for graft of which the firm which this studying is done. Poorly ven- that has held the contract for years has rooms, he said, are a too prevalent condi- the resolution adopted by the Central Labor Union demanding that all bids be rejected and proposals advertised for under a new form, calling for bulk prices on entire quantities estimated to be needed during the year.

Are Extravagant and Will

Cost City Large Sum.

Lot and Bulk Bids.

Mr. Quinby showed that in a number of cases the prices of the firm of Quinby & Lynnequest were from two to three times ower on bulk estimates than those of the Klopp & Bartlett company, but were not available as low bids because the forms called for prices for smaller specified quantitles. One of his assertions was that the lithographing, on which Klopp & Bartlett has no competition, is quoted twice as high as last year, but that even at the old figures much money is "thrown away" because the work involved could be obtained R. Nichols at greatly reduced prices for etchings, engravings and photoengravings instead of the lithographing. No business house would dream of having its printing done in the manner followed by the city, according to Mr. Quinby, who said that in the past the city has paid from two to three times it should for printing. This year he admitted that in the aggregate the Klopp & Bartlett bids are from one-third to one-half lower than last year by reason of fear of competition.

What the County Did. In response to the suggestion that departments might find difficulty in estimating the year's printing needs Mr. Quinby said the county officers had displayed great aptitude, and had calculated so expertly as to have almost enough printing ordered underthe former high prices to last during the reign of the reduced charges submitted re-

cently. Mr. Klopp told of the extreme difficulties hampering city hall departments from ordering in quantities, and how it is the custom to order in small lots; also of the perils of under or over estimates. He pronounced the bidding blanks to be the proper thing and said any change from the system used would result in an increase in printing bills of from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year.

Chairman Schroeder said the council would act upon the matter when tabulated bids are submitted to the council tonight.

SPORTS OF A DAY.

EVENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS Boloman, 10 to 1. Wins the Last Race

at Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Boloman gave the talent a surprise in the last race at Oakland today and won at 10 to 1. The winner displayed rough tactics during the race and knocked The Trojan against the fence, causing that horse to finish last, Gossiper proved herself a very consistent and speedy mare in the third race, beating the fast Angleta. Weather fine; track good. Results:

First race, three and a half furlongs: Blagg won, Elmdale second, Our Anna third. Time: 0:53. Second race, six and a half furlongs: Pronta won, Mimon second, Nonie third. Time: 1:22. Pronta won, Mimon second, Time: 1:22. Third race, five and a half furlongs: Gos-siper won, Angleta second, Instructor third, siper won, Angleta second, Instructor third.

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Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards: Esherin won. Birdle P second, Major Tenny third. Time: 1:4614.
Fifth race, six furlongs: Martinmas won. Benishted second, Equrum Rex third. Time: 1:1414.

1:14%. Sixth race, seven furlongs: Boloman won. Tenordale second, Tom Roberts third. Time membership parlor of the Young Women's 1:284, LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22—Results at t race, six furlongs: Willie Gregg Sheriff Bell second, Picquet third.

won, Sheriff Bell second, Picquet third. Time: 1:14%.
Second race, three and a half furlongs: Sweet Kitty won, Early Flower second, Horace E third. Time: 0:41½.
Third race, six furlongs: Search Me won, Patsy Brown second, My Surprise third. Time: 1:14½.
Fourth race, one mile: Cutter won, Masterson second, Big Ben third. Time: 1:39%.
Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth: Chickadee won, Cotillion second, Miss Betty third. Time: 1:48%.
Sixth race, six furlongs: Susie Christian won, Sun Mark second, Seasick third. Time: 1:14%.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—Results at fair grounds:

First race, three-quarters of a mile: Miss
Leeds won, Buxom second, Balmer V third.
Time: 1:19%.

Becond race, 2-year-olds: Mimic's Daughter won, Estelle H second, Friction third.

Time: 1:19%.

Second race, 2-year-olds: Mimic's Daughter won, Estelle H second, Priction third. Time: 0:44%.

Third race, one mile, handicap: Hermakis won, Charlie Thompson second, Los Angeleno third. Time: 1:45%.

Fourth race, handicap, five and a half furlongs: Third Alarm won, Deux Temps second. The Ram third. Time: 1:10.

Fifth race, one mile and twenty vards: De Reszek won, Macbeth second. Rainland third. Time: 1:45%.

Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth: Latheron won. Brilliant second, Henry O third. Time: 1:53%.

Results at City park:
First race, selling, one mile and an eighth: Helgerson wan. Arab second, Merry Acrobat third. Time: 2:22%.

Second race, steeplechase, short course: Oliver Mc won. Chanley second. Longfellow third. Time: 3:34%.

Third race, five furlongs, selling: Brushup won, Alrship second. Balshot third. Time: 1:03.

Fourth race, one mile, selling: Gus Hei-

Fourth race, one mile, selling: Gus Hei-lorn won, Manfred second, Ivanhoe third. form won. Manfred second, Ivanhoe third.

Time: 1:46%.

Fifth race, selling, six and a half furlongs: Gauze won, Heart of Hvacinth second, Maudina third. Time: 1:25%.

Sixth race, six furlongs: Pat Bulger won, Jack Dolan second, Huzza third. Time: 1:23%.

IOWA COLLEGE BASE BALL GAMES

Schedule of Teams as Announced After Meeting at Iowa City. After Meeting at Iowa City.

IOWA CITY, In., Jan. 22—(Special)—
The following schedule for the base ball
teams of state colleges was announced
by the respective managers following the
recent conference in Iowa City;
State Normal—April 4, Cornell at Mount
Vernon; April 28, Simpson at Indianola;
May 5, Iowa at Cedar Falls; May 9, Coe
at Cedar Falls; May 11, Simpson at Cedar
Falls; May 23, Iowa at Iowa City; June 2,
Coe at Cedar Rapids.
Simpson—April 28, Normal at Cedar Falls;
May 3, University of Missuouri at Indianola; May 11, Normal at Cedar Falls;
May 26, Grinnell at Indianola; May 19,
Grinnell at Grinnell; May 30, Iowa at Iowa
City.

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Cornell—April 14. Normal at Mount Vernon; April 15. Coe at Cedar Rapids; April 16. Speechless with Vernon; May 10. Iowa at Iowa City; May II. Cornell at Grinnell; May 19. Iowa at Mount Vernon; May 28. Normal at Cedar Falls; June 9. Coe at Mount Vernon.

Grinnell—April 14. Coe at Grinnell; May 4. Cornell at Cedar Rapids; May 5. Cornell at McConnell Drug Co.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

The Metz. Bros. feam won two games from the Armours last night. The first went to the brewers all the way by a good margin: the second was close. Then the Armours ran away with the last and piled up enough pins to lead on totals by four pins. Gjerde was high man for the night with three consistent games, totaling 60. Potter's 342 was the top single game. A special match will be bowled tonight, as the Krug Park and Black Kat game has been postponed to Wednesday. Scores: METZ BROS.

Huntington 959 946 ARMOURS. .898 923 2,783 As usual the Life Maits got three games from the Hugo F. Bilz' on the Metropolitan alleys. Walenz had high single game with 203. Sutton was high on totals with 546. Patterson was the only man of the Bilz team that got to the 500 mark. Score:

LIFE MALTS. Stapenhorst 856 Patterson W. Nichols Griffith . 7395 759 684

President O'Nell in Town. President Norris O'Neil of the Western league was in the city for a short time Monday in conference with several railroad officials to see what arrangements could be

Monday in conference with several railroad officials to see what arrangements could be made to have the league teams play odd dates on the lines of the Burlington and Union Pacific on the jumps between the western cities. Hastings, Grand Island, Kearney and North Platte all have good teams and odd dates could be filled to advantage at these towns, according to the magnates. Mr. O'Nell said:

"Quillin will stay in this league, as Lincoln's claim on him will stick in spite of the desire of the Robinsons to secure him for St. Louis. The downtown park at Pueblo will prove a winner, as it is only two blocks from the postoffice, and this will increase the attendance considerable.

"Lincoln is as good a town as any except for Sunday ball. This state is prosperous and the capital city is as prosperous as any. The schedule will be made at a meeting to be held in Des Melues some time in March. I am going to my home in Oakland, Call., and will stop at Pueblo to see how the newly incorporated company is getting along."

Basket Ball Friday Night. Basket Ball Friday Night.

The Wahoo basket ball team will be in Omaha Friday night for a game at the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium with the Omaha High school team. These same teams played a close and exciting game a couple of weeks ago at Wahoo and this game should be full of interest. As a curtain-raiser the freshmen and sophomore high school teams will play a match game on the same evening and at the same place.

gines, which he will install on bicycles, giv-ing Omaha a first-class cycle manufactory. Flescher says that considerable demand exists in this section of the country for motor wheels and that his new machines will be able to get up a speed of seventy miles an hour.

miles an hour.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Cincinnati will be the scene of the next track meet of the Amateur Athletic union. This was decided to-day at the annual meeting of the directors. The meet will be held the first week in March. This year's American Athletic union basket ball tournament was awarded to Evanston, March 15, 18 and 17 being the dates. Anne Bents Gertrude.

In a match race at half a mile at the Auditorium Monday night Miss Anne Kane gave Miss Gertrude Foyle half a lap and then defrated her easily. The race was a walkaway for Miss Kane, who could have won with a handicap of a lap.

Sporting Brevittes.

Fred Tenney is said to be anxious to trade off Dolan. trade off Dolan.

The day after abolition of foot bail at Harvard the eleven elected a captain for next fail. Looks like the boys have not given up if the faculty has.

The Big Nine has decided to do some very radical stunts with foot bail and whether the game will be recognized when the referee blows for time in the fall remains to be

The New Zealand foot ball team, which has been making such a record in England, salled for New York Saturday. A game will probably be arranged for New York against an All-Canadian team, and another game in San Francisco against the Vancouver team. As long as the managers insist on opening the base ball against hefore the convenient. As long as the managers insist on opening the base ball season before the approach of warm weather they will have to give their players a warming out in some warmer clime if they want them in condition. Many of the National league clubs will not go as far south as usual, the Giants stopping off at Memphis. The Chicago Nationals will cut out the California trip, because the benefits were not apparent. The best start the Cubs ever got in a race was the year they trained at Champaign was the year they trained at Champaign and that is not farther south than Chicago. The White Sox will go to New Orleans, but will train for a shorter period than usual before the opening of the season.

EMPLOYES ASKED TO PROTEST Union Pacific Snop Hands Enlisted in Campaign Against Rate

Regulation.

nedy have been handed out to employes of

the Union Pacific shops, with a request

The railroad campaign against rate regulation is taking on an active form in Omaha. Letters addressed to Senators Milard and Burkett and Congressman Ken-

that they be signed. The letter to Congressman Kennedy reads:

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. — 1996.—The Hon.
J. L. Kennedy. House of Representatives.
Washington, D. C.: Bear Sir—I hereby respectively ask you to use every effort in your power to have any bill or bills which would give the Interstate Commerce committee the right to regulate and control rates of railroad companies to be not passed. I understand that such bills are before the house now, or are to be, and as I think the ultimate result of such a measure would be to lessen remunerations paid by railroad companies. I earnestly solicit your assistance in the matter. I am an employe of a railroad company and I do not care to suffer. Thanking you for any attention you can give to this matter. I am, your truly. gressman Kennedy reads:

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health dur-ing the forty-eight hours ending at noon Monday: Monday:
Births—Michael Digzin, 1419 Garfield, boy;
Albert V. Kinsler, 5866 Farnam, girl; Gus
Peterson, 3169 South Twenty-first, boy; Fred
Hood, 1945 South Eleventh, girl.
Deaths—Elizabeth Fox. 2214 Wirt, 86;
Reginald B. Turrelt, 2720 Decatur, 2 months;
Axel Pierson, 1022 South Thirteenth, 29;
Pete McGinniss, Fortieth and Poppleton,
80; Lee Downing, Fortieth and Poppleton,
65.

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Senator from South Dakota Tells

Changes in that State. LARGESTEARTHEN EMBANKMENT IN WORLD

People of State Greatly Interested Recognize Value of the Reclamation Act, Farmers Organtzing Societies.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. Z.-(Special.) "The work of national reclamation of the public arid lands has been proceeding along practical business lines, and outside of the ocalities which are directly benefited, has excited but little notice. This is rather renarkable when it is recalled that the works under construction by the reclamation service in several states and territories are among the most spectace lar ever attempted by engineers," said Senator Gamble of South Dakota.

"Up in my own state work is well under way on a project which involves an especially interesting engineering scheme, towit: The construction of the largest earthen embankment in the world. This will be a great mass of earth more than a mile in length, over 115 feet in height in its highest part and containing more than 1,600,000 cubic yards of material, or about the amount estimated for the Bohio dam in Panama. This mammoth structure, which will be faced toward the reservoir with rock, will create the largest body of water in South Dakota, a lake sixteen miles in length and varying from one to five miles in width. It wil store 246,000 acre-feet, or 90,164,000,000 gallons, or more than three times the storage capacity of the Croton reservoir in New York.

"We feel somewhat proud in South Dakota of the fact that our people recognized the value of the reclamation act and came to the front with the required pledges to the government without any delay.. There was no hanging back over local matters. the farmers organized, the citizens of Belle Fourthe and Sturgis joined in the movement, and there was less delay over preliminaries to this project than on any other government project which involves private

"The estimated cost of the government work is \$2,100,000, and the area to be re-

claimed is about 90,000 acres. Changes on the Belle Fourehe.

Before the appearance of the government ngineers in the Belle Fourche valley, all agriculture was subordinated to stock raising, and the farmer who plowed was the exception. Under the new regime which is to follow the completion of this government work, the large ranch will be cut up into small farms, extensively cultivated. Compact rural settlements, with improved schools, and with the luxuries and refinements of the town will replace the isolation of the rural farm house. Right in the midst of the Belle Fourche project the government has located a town site, which it is proposed to equip with modern water supply and sewerage systems. It is probable that considerable power can be developed along the main canal and can be utilized for lighting and other purposes.

"The whole valley has enjoyed a remark able boom since the initiation of this project. Belle Fourche has more than doubled in population and the prices of city property have been incerasing steadily. Farm property, which before the advent of the government work had little sale at from \$5 to \$10 an acre, is now selling in many places three and four times that amount Louis Flescher has made arrangements to manufacture motor cycles in Omaha during the coming year. He has contracted for some of the most modern two-cylinder ensures which he will travall on hierales also. The indications are that Belle Fourche will productive irrigated areas in the northwest.

"The valley is tributary to one good railroad system, but two others are extending their lines rapidly in this direction, which will assure the valley of first-class trans-

portation facilities. "The valley is so jam full of possibilities that it takes a man of some daring to place any limit upon the future development, which is to follow the introduction of practical soil culture."

SWENEY SUES BALL ON NOTES Another Complication Added to the Lives of Men Married to Same Woman.

Two husbands of one woman-Robert A Ball being the Nebraska husband and M. A. Sweney the Iowa husband of Zenetta Ball-Swency-were plaintiff and defendant before County Judge Leslie Monday afternoon. Sweney sued Ball to collect \$20, alleged to be due on three notes. Ball testified that the notes were given for the purchase of a one-fourth interest in the business of Sweney & Co., an employment agency, he having already paid \$100 for a quarter interest. The notes would make his interest equal with Sweney's, he said. Later when Ball wanted to get out, according to his testimony, Sweney said he would destroy the notes and call the deal even.

While Ball was on the stand Sweney and his attorney, J. M. Macfarland, smiled on him benignly, and when Sweney was sworn he denied Ball's testimony point blank Judge Leslie took the case under advise ment and the lawyers will submit briefs.

If You Fear Diphtheren Beware of a Cold.

The best authorities now agree that the chances for contracting diththeria are greatly enhanced by colds. If the child has a cold it is much more likely to contract diphtheria. The same is true of any of the much dreaded catching diseases The cold prepares the system for the reception and development of the germs of these diseases, that is why one child will contract a disease, and another exposed at the same time will not take it. The one that takes it, as a rule, has a cold. Even slight colds are dangerous and should have prompt and intelligent attention. Whether for a child or an adult you can find no better preparation than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon to effect a quick cure. There is no danger in giving it to children, as it contains no harmful drug.



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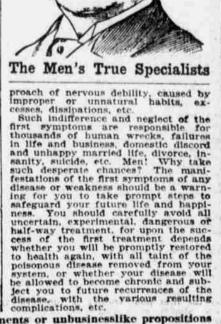
csl, mental and sexual powers, and there would be hone marked with the indelible stamp of constitutional Syphilis, and the sufferers from Varicocele, Gleet, Stricture, Hydrocele, Impotency, Gonorrhoea, Emissions, Nervous Debility, Rupture,

eases. would be reduced to a minimum. But as long as MEN continue to disregard the golden adage, "A stitch in time saves nine," and continue to neglect themselves or to exercise indifference or poor judgment in securing the right treatment at the outset, just so long will there be multitudes of chronic

Kidney and Bladder Dis-

will there be multitudes of chronic sufferers.

Many a bright and promising career has been blighted by injurious habits of folly before the age of knowledge and understanding and many have been cut short by the unfortunate contracting of some poisonous special disease which through neglect or improper treatment has completely undermined and shattered the physical strength and mental faculties. No greater mistake can be made than to consider lightly the first evidence of the introduction of any private disease into your system or to neglect the first into your system or to neglect the first symptoms of weakened mind and ap-



s or unbusinesslike propositions to the afflicted, neither do we promise to cure them in a few days, nor offer cheap, worthless treatment in order to secure their patronage. Honest doctors of recognized ability do not resort to such methods. We guarantee a perfect, safe and lasting cure in the quickest possible time, without leaving injurious after-effects in the system, and at the lowest cost possible for honest, skillful and successful treatment.

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