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## J. P. REDMAN IN FIFTH WARD

Gets Endorsement of Equal Rights Club for Councilman on Republican Ticket.

At the close of one of the most enthusiastic ward political meetings held hereabouts for many moons James P. Redman received the endorsement of the Fifth Ward Equal Rights club last evening at Mc-Kenna's hall, Sixteenth and Locust streets. Over 200 republicans of the Fifth ward filled the hall and nearly all remained until 12 e'clock, when the final ballot was cast, deciding the endorsement of Mr. Redman. The meeting was called shortly after 8 and lasted until a few minutes of the twelfth

When Chairman Stone called the meeting to order he announced that five councilmanic candidates were up for consideration. Then John W. Muir offered a resolution to the effect that the club would stand by the successful candidate of the evening and that the candidates failing of endorsement would heartfly stand by the one who received the majority of the votes on the thal ballot. That resolution was adopted and Ben Stone, James P. Redman, J. B. Wilkerson, C. Farrell and D. H. Christie signed the resolution, pledging their sup port to the winning candidate for the club's endorsement. It was decided that after each ballot the low man should drop out Stone led the first and second ballots, with Radman a close second each time. Stone also led the third ballot, with Christie somewhat out of the running. The fourth ballot, between Stone and Redman, resulted in Redman winning out by two votes. the count being 67 for Redman and 65 for Stone. Stone then took the stand and pledged his support for Redman and bespoke the good will of the club for the man who had received the endorsement.

According to the arrangement, Christie, Stone, Wilkerson and Farrell will withdraw their filings within two days.

W. J. Addy, groceryman at 1716 Nicholas street, who had filed for the council from the Fifth, also agreed to withdraw his tiling and support Redman. In a little talk Kierstead, who did yeoman service in leading the Redman forces to victory, told of Mr. Addy's decision to withdraw and stand for the choice of the club. Addy stated his business interests had in-



# MME. YALE'S

**C**Beauty Culture Lecture

# "To Have and to Hold"

## WILL BE GIVEN AT **Boyd's Theatre**

Next Thursday, March 1st.

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## TO HAVE AND TO HOLD

will be the text for Mme. Yale's remarks, as applied to the rapid change that takes place during the physical evolution of the numan body. The parts most interesting, no doubt, will be the transformation somes where ugliness is turned into somes where ugliness is turned into spauty, and old age made to simulate youth. The marvelous things that are now being accomplished through Mme, Yale's instrumentality will be forcelly demonstrated and convincingly illustrated in Mme Yale's words and personality.

## PHYSICAL CULTURE

As usual. Mme. Yale will devote one whole act to Physical Culture demonstration. In this act Mme Yale shows to the best advantage. Her perfection of figure, charm of gesture and wonderful grace of movement call forth the highest commendation of her art, and present a beautiful example for all women to follow.

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terfered with his making the campaign be

James P. Redman was born and raised in Omaha, having lived in the Fifth ward for thirty-eight years, and is well known as

The new political filings up to noon Tuesday were: Republican-Councilmen: Harry H. Sage, Fiftn ward; R. C. Hallett, Tenth ward; C. Bachman, Fourth ward; Charles S. Huntington, Ninth ward, Committeemen; Frank C. Best, Third district of Ninth ward; Charles Singer, Fourth of Fourth. Democrat-Councilmen: G. F. Brucker, Fifth ward; Joseph Flury, Twelfth ward. Committeemen: C. L. VanCamp, Third of Eighth; Michael Hogan, Fourth of Sev-

enth; J. J. Conlon, First of Third. Socialist-Comptroller: William nan. Councilmen: George Wells, Seventh ward; Daniel Lentz, First; N. P. J. Lunddahl, First. Committeemen: J. F. Donahey, Second of Ninth; J. P. Roe, First of

#### MURDER CHARGE FOR DIGGS Complaint to Be Brought in Against Negro Associate of Mrs. Wheeler.

Today or tomorrow County Attorney Slabaugh will file a complaint of murder against James Diggs, the colored man being held by the police for the murder of Frank E. Wheeler. The police and the county attorney have not decided yet what charge will be filed against Mrs. Wheeler. Diggs is as reticent as ever, while Mrs. Wheeler continues to maintain her professed ignorance as to how her husband was killed or who killed him

By degrees the woman has acknowledged calling on Diggs at his room at 911 North Seventeenth street. She told Acting Chief. of Police Mostyn that to the best of her memory she called on him sixteen times since her marriage with Wheeler on December 28. The last time she called on the colored man was on the Wednesday before he tragedy, she stated, although people

the day before the murder. Since her arrest Mrs. Wheeler's anxiety she has manifested has been regarding herself.

#### MAGOON STARTS FOR PANAMA Leaves for East to Sail March 10-Wants Senate Committee to

Visit Zone.

"I think if the senate committee would came up from Lincoln and spent yesterday much as the world needs her. visiting friends in Omaha. "Our main trouble has been to get workmen." added prevented us from getting what we needed." Governor Magoon said he had to forfelt all kinds of sympathy which his friends, stay so near the equator, were ready to pestow upon him.

When they saw how well I looked and hat I had lost nothing, physically," he observed, "they withdrew their proffers of

sympathy." Mr. Magoon left last night for Washington and will sail from New York March to for the Panama.

#### Dangers that Threaten the Child's Lafe.

(From the Chicago Tripune.) "Health Commissioner Reynolds of Chicago, in his latest builetins of the department, says that the worst danger to which the children of Chicago are now exposed is the neglected cold."

It would be unwise for the health comdesioner of a city to recommend any remedy for a cold; but should he do so, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy would certainly head the list as the most efficacious for colds, croup and whooping cough in children, as a remedy that can always be dethat is pleasant and safe to take. This remedy contains no opium or other harmful drug and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. Its great worth and merit in the treatment of these diseases has peen attested by many thousands of moth-

Announcements of the Theaters.

Kyrie Bellew has identified himself with series of characters more closely probably than any other actor now before the seople. He has given each a distinctive personality, but not only has he done this, but his creations have been of the type rather than a series, and each a distinct and separate addition to the annals of the stage. In this his record is unique, and tone of his characters is drawn more sharply or distinctly than that of Raffler in the play made from the stories of Mr. Hurnung. Mr. Bellew will be seen at the Boyd on Friday evening in this great character study, supported by Mr. E. M. Holland in the role of Captain Bedford, the detective. The engagement is for two nights

and a matinee on Saturday. Times are busy at the Burwood this week. with large audiences twice a day. The regular matinees of "Blue Jeans." by the stock company are drawing well, and the extra matinees of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" by the road company are also doing well. The road company will have the stage this aft-

One of the cleverest comedians ever seen at the Orpheum, Bert Coote, is delighting the clientele of vaudeville this week with one of the most consistent, interesting and amusing one-act comedy dramas, "A Lamb On Wall Street," that has come to this popular theater. The chief criticism to offer of the production is the fact it does not last longer. It affords the audience thorough enjoyment and notwithstanding the program this week is a good one, it is safe to wager the majority of those attending would vote for a whole evening of such entertainment as Coote

#### BERNHARDT AT AUDITORIUM of her best production

Large Audience Listens to Great Actress in Dumas Drams.

SPLENDID PERFORMANCE OF THE ROLE

Marguerite Gautler Made to Live and Die for Edification of Residents of Five States Gathered for the Occasion.

dine. Sarah Bernhardt and her own com-pany in "Camille." a play in five acts, by Alexander Dumas, jr., under direction of the Shuberts. The cast: Marguerite Gautier Mme. Sarah Bernhardt
Armand Duval M. Deneubourg
M. Chameroy
M. Chameroy

Gaudens Varville

La Docteur M. Piron
Compte de Giray M. Guide
Gustave M. Puylagarde
Gaston Rieux M. Bary
Un Domestique M. Habay
Vin Commissionaire M. Carteron
Nichette M. Cartereau
Mile. Seylor
Mme. Boulanger
Mile. Cerda chette ..... Mile, Cerda
Mme, Irma Perrot
Mile, Alisson
Mile, Duc
Mile, MacLean
Mile, Roger Une Dame Sarah Bernhardt paid her first farewell

theater while the play was being enacted output. in another. The Auditorium is far too vast for the uses of the drama. Musical productions, opera, concerts by bands and such like entertainments may thrive there. but it is hardly likely that it will become | incurable disease, and that his tour had

far us the drama is concerned.

Hasty Temper.

Five States in Audience. The audience was cosmopolitan in a large degree; that is, it was gathered from five states and many cities. People came from as far away in Nebraska as McCook; Yankton and Sioux Falls were represented; Sloux City and Des Moines marked the Iowa limits: Missouri was represented by delegations from Rockport and towns between there and here, while some Kansans could not wait for the performance at Kansas City, to be given at Convention hall this evening, and came to Omaha. Lincoln sent up about 200 of its elite, while Des Moines and Sloux City had a numerous representation. In fact, the surrounding country contributed in a very large measure to making up the throng that followed with more or less interest the unfolding of the tale of the love of the Lady of the Camelias for the Gent with the

No Evidence of Age. One has difficulty in reconciling the in exorable fact of her birth in 1844 with the appearance of Mme. Bernhardt in the char it the Diggs house say she was there on acter of a girl in her twenties. She has the grace, the suppleness, the ringing laughter, the merry voice, and the sensuous, seduc about her husband has been of the coldest tive way of the woman who is just beginsort. She has expressed no desire to see ning to taste the joys of living, rather than the body of Wheeler and the only concern the look of one who has told three-score years of active, soul-testing life. If time has done anything for her, it is shown only in the rounding of a form once slight and fragile; it has not quenched the fires that llume that artistic soul. Sarah Bernhardt is being advertised as on her farewell tour; that seems like a press agent's trick, for nothing apparent to the eye suggests aught than that she will yet again visit the country that not only showers her with the warmest of praises for her work as an go down and investigate the actual situa- artist, but which also rewards with those turn, March 15, 16, 17 and 18; return limit, tion the government would be better off in golden tokens of appreciation so essentially March 31st. Also extremely low round the end, for the committee would know bet- necessary to true art. Bernhardt will come trip rates to many points in Alabama, ter what sort of recommendation to make back, for she is greater than Paris, or New Florida. Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi in regard to the canal," said Charles E. York, or any one city in the world; she is and Tennessee on March 6th and 20th. For Magoon, governor of the Panama zone, who a true world-artist, and needs the world as full information write or call on

Repetition of Triumph As Marguerite Gautier Mme. Bernhardt Governor Magoon. "We thought we would is merely repeating triumphs won long ago. encounter no such difficulty during the win- She has made the role her own, more so ter, but we found out differently. We found probably than any other, and comes to it the great demand for workmen in the states always inspired by memories of past achievements. She veritably lives the part, and from the lighter scenes of the earlier acts moves to the climaxes of the third and anticipating he would be emaciated from his fourth with perfect confidence in her own powers. Far and away the best scene last right was that between Marguerite and Duval pere, in which the relentless determination of the one broke down the tearful pleadings of the other, and a life was crushed that a love might go unsatisfied. It boots not that logic sustains the father: reason and cool judgment is on his side, but sympathy goes to the woman "as sparks fly upward." Between Mme. Bernhardt and M. Piron the scene was most effectively enacted. To pursue the topic and praise the star for her art, to refer to her wonderfully mobile face, with its continual shift of expressions, her smile as bright as sunlight and as winning, her tender looks of love, her woe and anguish, her indignation and her joy; to tell of her voice, with its music and caresses, its notes of pride and of pain, of laughter and merriment, of sorrow and of triumph, is simply to tell again what has been told before. It is in this that her strength resides, and over it all is an infinite capacity for taking pains. pended upon to effect a speedy cure and The details of a role are what mark Sarah Bernhardt as apart from other actresses.

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Mrs. McIntosh had arrived from the east

The burial will be in Omaha, where Mr.

Rustin was born and reared, and where he

leaves an extensive circle of admiring

Mr. Rustin had been afflicted with the

weeks since his family and friends be-

lieved he had got the better of the malady.

Suddenly his digestion became bad and

Life of Advancement.

est of all public expositions. His strength

barely held out until he had completed

this gigantic plan of illumination and then

he took to his bed. He did not rise to

distinction, when the final summons pro-

but went to Phillips Andover, in Massa-

chusetts, where he studied several years,

departments in 1883. He then went to Yale

and was graduated from the Sheffield

Scientific school, devoting his time prin-

Takes Up Chosen Work

After two years of work in a bank in

Iowa he became weary of that vocation

and secured the position of superintendent

of the power department of the Portland

(Ore.) street railway, which he transformed

Mr. Rustin spent five years there, wiring

of the work of the exposition, and none

At Buffalo and St. Louis.

When the citizens of Buffaio decided to

hold an exposition, they sent a delegation

tion did after viewing the grounds was

Mr. Rustin for the Pan-American exposi-

tion. It was the most natural thing in the

world that when a leader and a genius

was needed at the head of the electrical

department at the great World's fair at

for the work. Ill-health compelled him to

give up this work before it was put in

great illumination until near the close of

the fair. He went to the Adirondack moun-

tains for his health and when he had some-

to Omaha and upon the death of Captain

Reynolds was elected chief engineer of the

Omaha Water Works company, and re-

Lola Goodwin, a daughter of Captain W. P. Goodwin of the Fourteenth infantry,

the wedding taking place at Vancouver,

B. C., where the captain and his family

then lived. He leaves a widow and two

children, to whom he leaves property in

LOCAL ICE CROP A FAILURE

Supply Short and Dealers and Rail-

roads Are Looking for

Other Sources.

the form of real estate and life insurance.

Mr. Rustin was married in 1894 to Miss

sided at the Florence plant.

St. Louis, Henry Rustin could be chosen

found fault.

from a horse car into an electrical system

cipally to electricity, mechanics and chem-

nounced his temporal work finished.

view the marvel of his genius until at

the previous day.

friends

of wonders.

Henry Rustin, chief engineer of

HENRY RUSTIN PASSES AWAY sufficient. And her Marguerite Gastier is Passion in Armand is Lacking. Native Son of Omaha Dies in Zenith

After having witnessed the scenes swiftly moving passion as portrayed Mme. Bernhardt as Floria Tosca, and M. Coquelin as Baron Scarpia, the passionate passages of last night fell rather flat. M. Deneubourg is far from a satisfactory Armand. His early passages are entirely Man Who Installed Electrical Display devoid of fire, and at no time does he seem to attain the height indicated by the situation. In the closing scene, his final recon ciliation with Marguerite, he gives some token of sincerity in his grief, but his love making is hardly of the sort that might have passed between a couple situated as they were. M. Krauss is good as De Var ville, and others in the cast enact with intelligence what is required of them. The two little children, a daughter and son, climax to the fourth act was marred in his aged mother and brother and sister, some degree last night, being brought off Dr. Frederick Rustin and Mrs. J. H. Mcrather tardy, thus reducing the dramatic Intosh, were at the bedside at the last. effect.

The audience was rather coldly inclined at first, and the curtain went down on the first act to an indifferent accompaniment of applause. Later on the enthusiasm was raised to a higher pitch, and the third and fourth acts were followed by genuine curtain calls, each being repeated several times. The sale of librettes was brisk during the evening.

Mme. Bernhardt and company left during the night for Kansas City, where "Camille" will be performed this evening. While in visit to Omaha yesterday, and last night Omaha yesterday she denied herself to all enacted the role of Marguerite Gautier be- visitors, being engaged on her memoirs. fore the largest audience ever assembled in This did not prevent an enterprising even-Omaha to witness a dramatic performance. ing sheet from getting an "exclusive" inter-No two theaters in Omaha could have ac- view with her, as the exterior of the car commodated the people who were seated afforded the reporter sufficient inspiration in the Auditorium. It might not be far for half a column. If the madame had from the truth to say that some of those been visible an extra sheet would likely in attendance would have been nearly as have been attached to the evening issue well served if they had been seated in one in order to accommodate the reporter's

#### Mr. Mansfield in Good Health.

Richard Mansfield is suffering from an a popular substitute for the theater so been abandoned as a result. A telegram received by the dramatic editor of The Beelast night from Mr. Mansfield reads as follows:

"The statement that I am suffering from an incurable disease is without vestige of truth. I am, thank God, in perfect health

RICHARD MANSFIELD.

"Lured from Home" at the Krug. A play in which Herald Square at night, an artist's studio and a derrick form the principal scenes, and during the progress which a yarn of incredible villainy is graduating in the chemical and electrical unfolded, was presented at the Krug last night. It is a fair example of the "modern" melodrama, and is played with much zeal by the company having it in charge. It will be offered again at a matinee this afternoon and this evening, closing its engagement.

#### **INSURANCE MEN**

A Colorado Life Insurance Company Entering Nebraska.

Mr. W. H. Miller, superintendent of the the city, placing the power, building three Capitol Life Insurance company of Colo- or four power houses, and accomplished rado, is in the city, stopping at the Paxton really a great work, increasing the three hotel. Mr. Miller is here for the purpose of miles of electric lines to over fifty and one introducing his company in this state and small power house to four large ones. has some excellent contracts to offer to After five years in Portland he went capable insurance men on salary and re-newal basis. The Capitol Life is backed ment of the power department of the by some of the leading financial citizens of Hazleton Manufacturing company's mam-Colorado and is writing a very liberal con- moth enterprise. That company was tract. Mr. Miller will be in the city for changing from steam to electricity.

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The members of Capitol lodge, No. 2. Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, sister lodges and sojourning Master Masons, are requested to assemble at Free Masons' hall, Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue, Wednesday, February 28, at 1:30 p. m. to attend the funeral of our late brother. George McKay White. By order of the JOHN BAMFORD.

Attention, Ser Knights.

The Knights Templar of Mt. Calvary commandery No. 1, K. T., are requested to meet at their asylum on Wednesday, February 28, 1906, at 1:30 p. m., for escort duty at the funeral of Sir George M. White. Per order WILLARD H. BUTTS.

Chas, R. Lee-moving to lith and Izard. See Samuel Burn's plate sale this week. Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been Name and residence Harvey Hayes, Dawson county..... Margaret M. Berg, Dawson county. Jerry Sullivan, Omaha.... Mabel Ducey, Omaha..... Rolland C. Peterson, Julian, Neb. Lena E. Cook, Julian, Neb. Ray D. Harriman, Des Moines, la. Mary Holbert, Fairfax, S. D.....

DIAMONDS-Edholm, 16th and Harney. Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health durtwenty-four hours ending at noon

Tuesday: Births-Peter J. Grosso, 517 North Four-teenth, girl; Benjamin McInnerny, 68 South Thirty-sixth, girl; Edward T. Sorensen, Benson, siri.

Deaths—Valentine Marona, 182 Douglas,
4; E. W. Fortson, West Side, Ia., 5;
Arvilla Young, 182 California, 39; Frank E.
Wheeler, 1246 South Fourteenth, 45.

Meeting of Pioneer Society. The Pioneer society will meet at 2:30 m. March 1 at the Library board roo to consider the approval and adoption the constitution and bylaws of the ciety:

## Dyspepsia of Women

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he was at his work as late as two weeks Mrs. Pinkham claims that there is a kind of dyspepsia that is caused by a derangement of the female organism. Henry Rustin was born on Harney street, and which, while it causes a disturbbetween Sixteenth and Seventeenth. His life was one continuous series of advanceance similar to ordinary indigestion, ments. The acme of his achievements was cannot be relieved without a medicine which not only acts as a stomach tonic, the installation of the wonderful electrical but has a peculiar tonic effect on the fedisplay at the St. Louis World's fair, a fitting triumph of his science for the great-

male organism.

As proof of this theory we call attention to the case of Mrs. Maggie Wright, Brooklyn, N. Y., who was completely sured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after everything else had failed. She writes:

the very close of that six-months panorama "For two years I suffered with dyspepsic "For two years I suffered with dyspepsia which so degenerated the entire system that I was unable to attend to my daily duties. I felt weak and nervous, and nothing that I ate tasted good and it caused a disturbance in my stomach. I tried different dyspepsia cures, but nothing seemed to help me. I was advised to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and was happily surprised to find that it acted like a fine tonic, and in a few days I began to enjoy and properly digest. This great work thrust Henry Rustin into the forefront in his profession and his friends believed he was just standing upon the threshold of a career of unusual He was the son of Captain C. B. Rustin, who came to Omaha in 1864, Henry being to find that it acted like a fine tonic, and in a fewdays I began to enjoy and properly digest my food. My recovery was rapid, and in five weeks I was a well woman. I have rec-ommended it to many suffering women." born in September, 1865. He went through the public schools of Omaha. He did not remain for graduation from the high school,

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement or has such a record of cures of female troubles, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Great Western has been getting some ic from Mason City, but that supply has been exhausted and all the railroads are now hustling for ice for their own use. The ice nen say they do not look for a chance t harvest any more in Omaha, but they do not say whether this shortage will compe them to raise the price this summer.

CORN GOES TO THE ATLANTIC Forced East Because of Mild Weather South, Mostly Over the

Wabash.

Export corn is now moving to the Atlantic seaboard because the warm weather at the southern ports has made it impracticable to ship via that route. So far this month ninety-one cars have been At the Transmississippi exposition in shipped from Omaha to the gulf ports for Omaha he was made assistant superinexport and 121 to the Atlantic seaboard. tendent in charge of the installation of The majority of this eastern grain has the lights. His success with the adaptation of incandescent circuits to the open air had a rate of 211/2 cents to New York. The lighting brought him into general notice. Great Western has announced it will missioners from the Paris exposition this rate March 1 and already is filling were sent to look over the work, and Mr. cars for shipment on that date. It is prob Rustin's idea was adopted for the great able that road will ship from 100 to 150 cars fair at Paris. Without solicitation on his the first day and from that time on it will part he was chosen superintendent of the again be a question of cars to determine electrical department of the Greater America exposition, and this surpassed the first the amount of grain which will go from Omaha to the scaboard. exposition in the matter of lights. Men of science so spoke in the highest praise

Other lines are still arguing over a division of the rate, the central freight lines refusing to accept their share of the cut, and a continuous meeting is being held in Chicago at which this matter is being threshed out. The Great Western rate of to Omaha and the first thing this delega- 23 cents will apply to Baltimore.

to decide upon securing the services of ONCE MORE CASE IS PUT OFF

Hearing on Saloon Licenses Postponed Because Breen Ras Other Business

The hearing of the motion of E. Thomas of the Civic Federation for an order to operation, but he remained long enough to compet the Board of Fire and Police Complan and outline all of the beautiful effects missioners to cancel the licenses of five which were the wonder and admiration saloons alleged to have been violating the of thousands of critical eyes from all over Sunday closing law did not come off before the world. He did not get to view the Judge Kennedy Tuesday morning. City Attorney Breen was detained by other business and was unable to be present. The hearing was postponed until 9:30 o'clock what regained his strength, he returned



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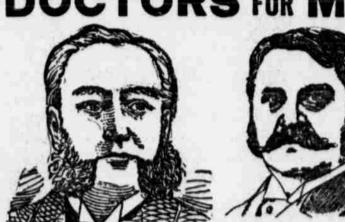
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To men who are weak, mentally, morally and physically, whose systems have at some time been politiced with poisonous private diseases, those whose depleted manhood forbids any advances toward matrimony, and those who have made the mistake of marrying while there lurked in their system some frightful weakness or poisonous taint of private diseases and who now some frightful weakness or poisonous taint of private diseases, and who now find themselves on the verge of social ruin—to ...l such men a conscientious and experienced doctor would advise

you to consult without delay the best specialist, one who has made a lifeling study of just such cases, one who can quickly and fully understand your trouble, one who will not deceive you with false promises or unbusinessilke propositions, one who can and will cure you in the shortest possible time and at the least expense to you. A man in need of such medical advice or treatment should come at once to the STATE MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

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

and all diseases and weaknesses of men due to inheritance, evil habits, ex-We make no misleading statements, deceptive or unbusiness-like repositions to the afficted, neither do we promise to cure them in a few days nor offer cheap, worth less treatment in order to secure their patronage. Honest doctors of recognized ability do not resort methods. We guarantee a perfect, safe and lasting cure in thest possible time, without leaving injurious after effects in the quickest possible time, without leaving injurious after effects in the system, and at the lowest cost possible for honest, skillful and

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