Ryan Resolution.

District Will Arrive Today to

Begin Campaign for

Reinstatement.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 14.- The predic-

morrow morning at the German house.

the delegates who kept streaming into In-

the "Ryan resolution." This is the most

Important matter to come before the con-

vention and there is reason to believe that

a decision either for or against it will not

Status of Ryan Resolution.

mission to withdraw the resolution.

sidering it in that light."

Steunenberg of Idaho.,

Dolan Arrives Today.

tomorrow evening, if the members of the

nmittee succeed in reaching Indianapo-

There is little strike talk among the dele-

RAYNOR TALKS ON RATE BILL

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cept on complaint is a sufficient reply. He

declared his satisfaction with the bill as

it passed the Rouse and added: "It may

require some slight changes in its phraseo-

logy, but its substaintial provisions meet

Speaker Grows Ironical.

gan, Gould and Harriman, and added:

bring havor and rom upon their clients, who have already made so many sacrifices of selfish devotion to the interests of the

On the question of a review of the find-

ings of the commission by the courts Mr.

He would, however, have it understood

Announcing that his interests are iden-

that he was opposed to the provision per-

lutely confiscatory."

the proceedings, saying:

Reference was made to the claim that

with my approval."



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NOTE-Watch for our basement sale of waists Saturday.

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The most elegant corset of the season, because it conforms most easily to the fashion of the season. Presented in these models are the most advanced ideas of the Parisian corsetiere's art, modified to conform to the

American woman's figure. The very careful designing and making are responsible for the nicety with which the garment curves into the The smooth surface of the fabrics, pretty, fine laces and pliant Arctic whalebone give a "tout ensemble" that is a real luxury. 'Security" rubber button hose supporters are attached to each REDFERN style. They are the best supporters we know for the best cor- and our large work room gives suggestions

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garments shown under one roof-Silk Coats, on deposits. Covert Coats, Coats of Fancy Mixtures,

hundreds of New Walsts. New Washable Petticosts at \$1.00, and \$1.75.

Cravenettes-Economy Basement.

New Cravenettes, just the outer garment for this sort of weather-a sterm coat when it storms, a dress coat when it's sunshine-pretty shades of gray, tan and check designs. Extra special values at \$5.69 and

Miss Alice Fenner, in Charge of Mitchell. Our Millinery Salon

regarding the prevailing style and the most becoming shapes and colorings for each individual face and figure. Our Millinery display represents the favored shapes and unlimited varieties which fashion decrees

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You can withdraw all or part of your The season for Spring Coats is now here Fitted Coats, Short, Loose Coats and Long money any time, without notice. Have your purchases in the store charged to it.

THOMIPSON BIELDIEN & (O.

House Not Likely to Agree with Senate on the Amendments Made. "

LEGISLATORS VISIT THE UNIVERSITY

George L. Dobson Files His Papers

s a Candidate for Congress to Succeed Hon. John A. T. Hull.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES. March 14 - (Special.) Those interested in getting the child labor bill through believe that the house will not accept the amendments made by the senate and that the measure will have to go to a conference committee. This will be the first measure this session on which it was necessary to appoint conference committees if this proves true. Usually there are a number by this time in the session. The changes in the bill made in the senate deal chiefly with the the children to be protected, the hours employment and such provisions, the semate and house will easily get together. The house is in favor of a more drastic | measure as to the provisions of the enforcement than the senace.

For Two-Year Terms.

The action of the house in making the terms of the railroad commissioners three the resolution of the general assembly callyears is tooked upon by members as a ing on him for information as to the railforecast that the terms of county officers as well as state officers will be left at information in the hands of the governor two years. If this course is followed the consists of letters written by the members state will every even numbered year elect | tes entire force of officials.

The baseball fans of Des Moines and of trying to defeat.
the cities of the lows league are placing Secretary S all their dependency on the judiciary committee of the house and the lateness of session for getting the provision prohibiting Sunday base ball killed. The judiciary committee has been canvassed and is said to be against it. The committee furthermore is been making a record at this session of killing oft every bill that

Would Scratch and Tear the Flesh Unless Hands Were Tied-Wasted to a Skeleton-Awful Suffering for Over a Year-Grew Werse Under Doctors-Skin Now Clear.

WOULD HAVE DIED BUT FOR CUTICURA.

"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treathim, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come on his arms, then on

other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, others. Then I call-ed another physi-

ed another physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so had I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from acratching the sores and tearing the fiesh.

"He got to be a more skeleton, and was haddle about to be a more skeleton, and was hardly able to walk. My Aunt sovised me to try Cuticura Soap and Dintment. So great was her faith in t that she gave me a small piece of loap to try and a little of the Cint-nent. I took it home without any faith, but to please her I tried it, and it seemed to dry up the sores a little. "I sent to the drug store and got a cake of the Scap and a box of the Ointment and followed the directions, and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since. "He is now strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for your most wonderful remedies my presious child would have died from those terrible sores. I used only one case of Sosp and about three boxes of Ointment. (algned) Mrs. Egbert Sheldon, R. F. D., No. 1, Woodwille, Cenn, April 22, 1905."

Couples External and Interest Treatment as Every

League team of this city have been breathing easier.

Only a handful of legislators remained in the city today, the great bulk going to tank cars. He said his cars were side-Iowa City on invitation to visit the state university as guests of the Iowa City Commercial club. About a dozen remained in the city and only about half a dozen sort of work. ommittee cierks and pages. All the rest worried over the gathering storm, fearing prices secured for the products of oil. that the special train might have difficulty in getting back.

Dobson Makes Announcement. other interest, and that he expected the the shipments of oil by independent comopposition of the corporations to his can- panies. didacy. Incidentally, he attacked Congressman Hull by saying: "Captain Hull will the Prairie Oil and Gas company, a branch have something to talk about besides the of the Standard company, but who is now enforcement provisions. On the age of army post and a measily appropriation of in business for himself, hesitated in an-\$500,000 for a one-story postoffice building swering several questions. This brought while Denver got an appropriation of \$2,500,. forth a rebuke from Commissioner Corkrell, 1000 yesterday for a magnificent building."

Will Work on Resolution. Governor Cummins is expected home tomorrow from the western part of the state, the bottom of its doings anyway." it is expected that he will begin work at and refiner of oil, testified that the freight road lobby. It is believed that the chief of the railroad lobby to persons over the tion bill, which the governor accused them

Secretary Shaw Coming Announcement was made today that Sec retary Leslie M. Shaw will address the meeting of the Polk County Republican club in this city Friday evening, March 3. His subject will be "Republicanism."

Michigan Alumni. Members of the Iowa Michigan Alumni association banqueted tonight at the Savery hotel. Toasts were responded to by Prof. Adams of Ann Arbor, Hon. R. M. Wright of Fort Dodge, members of the legislature; Dr. A. B. Storms, president of Ames college; Dr. D. W. Parsons of Des Moines. Hon. A. M. Cloud of Earlville, Ia.; Dr. J.

A. Cheshire of this city. Prof. Adams, in an interview today to a ocal paper, said: "I believe the government ought to take the bull by the horns and give the Interstate Commerce commission power to fix the actual and relative railroad rates instead of maximum rates. as the Hepburn-Dolliver bill proposes:"

AFTER THE RAILWAYS

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through its pipe line. Low resumed his questioning "Did any representative of the Standard Oil company ask you to advance the rate

"No, sir." "What did Bogardus say at that meet-"He was there principally to secure

not talk to me. In the course of his examination Comnissioner Prouty asked of Mr. Koents:

ng oil than coul?" "Because the oil tanks go hack empty." replied Mr. Koonin.

"Don't the coal cars go back empty?" "No. sir." "What do they carry back."

"Sand." "All full of sand, Mr. Koonts?"

"How many?" "I will have the figures produced for you." Mr. Koonts said that the risk involved in drawing fuel oil was an important factor, "What does that risk amount to?" asked Commissioner Prouty.

"I could not answer that question. Risk in Oil Shipments.

"And yet you carry great quantities of rude oil in California. A risk that is important enough to increase a rate must be It has strengthened my muscles, toned up available as a calculation somewhere. Can my nerves, and rested my brain. you produce these figures for us, too?" Mr. Koonts said that he could and would disappeared.

produce the figures. Mr. Monett, attorney for the Oil Producers' association of Kansas, stated that the rate on coal in Kansas was 50 per cent less than the crude oil rate, and this was so high that the dwellers upon the great this summer I cured him of his howel trouble by feeding him Graps-Nuts soaked in milk." Name given by Postum Co., the rate in too high.

C. A. Stannard, an oil producer of Em-

CONFERENCE ON LABOR BILL does not have on it the stamp of legal could be sold but the stamp of legal pendent producers because the rate beyond kansas prohibited it, but if the Kansas judiciary committee of the house was learned the proprietors of the Western maximum freight rate was extended into other states, there would be a good market

for all the oil Kansas could produce. Mr. Stannard gave his experiences with the railroads in shipping oil in his own tracked and lost and burst by heavy switch ing. He said, however, that he did not believe the railroad officials sanctioned this

G. W. Moffatt, superintendent of the went to lows City. Those who remained Standard Oil refinery at Sugar Creek, told in the city were during the day somewhat of the production at that point and of the

G. W. Mayer, manager of the Standard Oil company at Kansas City, was recalled and denied positively that he had sent E. George L. Dobson today filed his affidavit M. Willhoyt, formerly agent for the Standwith the county auditor as a candidate for ard at Topeka, and now an independent congress against Congressman J. A. T. oil refiner at Joplin and Springfield, Mo., a Hull. Mr. Dobson said today that he was check with which to bribe railroad employes not aligned with Cummins or Prouty or any in order to secure information regarding

> who said sharply: "It is useless for the Standard Oil company to attempt to conceal things, because we are going to get at

once on the preparation of his answer to rate outside of Kansas prevented him from shipping out of the state. This ended the testimony for the independent off producers. The rallway at-

torneys introduced several witnesses. Fatalities Prevented. After an accident, use Bucklen's Arnfee state on the subject of the primary elec- Salve. It prevents fatal results. Heats cuts, burns, sores. 25c. For sale by Sher-

man & McConnell Drug Co. Trensury Statement. WASHINGTON, March 14.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold teserve, shows: Available cash balances, \$152,103,405; gold coin and builton, \$77,915,334; gold certificates, \$43,928,900.

Congressman Miller Nominated. EMPORIA, Kan., March 14.—James Mon-roe Miller of Council Grove, was renom-inated for congress without opposition by the republicans of the Fourth Kansas dis-

SUGAR AND STARCH Tedrow of Williams and Hon. Thomas Please the Palate, But Sometimes Play

Hob With Digestion.

Sugar and starch, as found in ordinary food are intended to supply energy and strength, keep up steam to drive the human machine, and this they do if properly digested.

But when the digestive apparatus has had too much work crowded upon it. or when it becomes weakened from any cause, the food decays (there is no other word so expressive) in the stomach and ntestines, and not only produces gas to distend the stomach and crowd and weaken the heart, but promotes other disease

Oil, which sent the oil part of the way | condition which develop serious liver, stomach, and sometimes heart trouble. It is important that the food present mitting the courts to suspend the orders the sugar and starch to the stomach in such form that they may be readily

such form that they may be readily digested and pass to the nerves and blood to energize the machine without overtaxing the organs.

Grape-Nuts food does this perfectly. It is prepared by mechanical (not chemical) processes, similar to those through which food passes in the healthy human digestive machinery, and is, when taken linto the system, pre-digested, soluble and record of the changes we made. He did call processes, similar to those through into the system, pre-digested, soluble and Why should you charge more for mov- castly assimilated. It is made of wheat tifled with the railroads, Mr. Rayner said: and barley, and as it comes from the pack-

headaches that used to punish me have

"I have gained strength to work and more to me than all the mediceine in the world.

Battle Creek, Mich. C. A. Stannard, an oil producer of Em- There's a reason. Rend the little book, peris, Ken., testified that no Mansas oil The Road to Wellville, in page.

and barley, and as it comes from the package, is adapted and grateful to even the weakest stomach of adult or babe.

A lady writes from Woonsocket, R. I. "Grape-Nuts," she says, "is truly a wonderful food. I have been practically living upon it for the last i months, and I am stronger today, both physically and years.

For some 12 or 15 years I had lived on sweet and starchy foods until my digestive organs were almost worn out, and I mentally, than I have been before for had been troubled for a long time with nervous dyspepsis or indigestion to its worst form. Everything I ate fermented and I belched gas from my stomach most of the time.

"My doctors advised me to try Grape-Nuts and so I began using it I times a day, and it has done wonders for me. It has strengthened my muscles, toned up

During the progress of his speech Mr. Rayner engaged in a controversy with Mr. Dolliver over the rights of parties to any use arising under the bill to go into the United States courts. He contended that power to think. Grape-Nuts is worth no such privilege was granted and none existed unless as much as \$2,000 was involved, while Mr. Dolliver urged the jurisdiction of the circuit courts.

In the course of his remarks Mr. Rayner suggested that some rallcoad lawyer had Mr. Dolliver declared that no outside at-

LIVELY TIME FOR MINERS

Proposed Democratic Amendments. Strong Opposition Developing to Repeal of Mr. Rayner outlined the proposed demo cratic amendments, saying that they would do away with the suspension provision and give the courts the right to try the ques-DEBATE WILL LACT FOR SEVERAL DAYS tion of the just compensation. If these provisions could be accepted he sain the bill ould be passed today. Ex-President Dolan of the Pittsburg

Both Mr. Lodge and Mr. Foraker took exception to some remarks of Mr. Rayner the former to his advice to the rallroad officials to amend the bill and Mr. Foraker to s reference to him and to Mr. Aldrich as being pleased over the good fortune of the, railroads.

Mr. Rayner declared that he had no purtions of a stormy convention of the United Mine Workers of America, beginning topose of intimating that either Mr. Lodge or Mr. Foraker could be influenced by the railroads or any one else to swerve one lota bid fair to be verified. From the talk of from their sense of duty as senators. But, he said, he did believe that if the railroad dianapolis all this afternoon there will be interests would agree to do so they could decided opposition toward the repealing of have the suspension provision taken out of

"Do you believe they put it in?" demanded Mr. Lodge, and the Maryland senator replied that he entertained no such

be reached for several days. Little will be done tomorrow beyond the organizing Mr. Foraker made especial complaint of the convention, seating of the delegates concerning the reference in speeches in the and the reading of the address of President senate to "be advocates of special interesta" in this body and said he had heard them more than once.

Secretary W. D. Ryan of Hillnois, who "I want to say once for all," he added arrived this afternoon; said tonight while "that I have no interest in any rallroad and in company with President Mitchell that that I am not influenced by anything exthere is no foundation for the report that cept a sense of duty."

a plan has been arranged for disposing of Mr. Dolliver outlined his attitude on the his resolution. This plan was said to inquestion of suspension, expressing the opinclude a request by Mr. Ryan of the perion that the powers of a court of equity cannot be abiding. A provision like Mr. "If there is any such arrangement I have Bailey's would be agreeable to him if it not heard of it," said Mr. Rynn. "I have could be sustained by the courts. He exnot made any such promise to any one. plained his apparent sensitiveness relative I cannot say now what I will or will not to the remarks of Messrs. Rayner and Tilldo about the matter. I have not been conman by saying that "he had had such a hard time defending the bill from the at-Neither Mr. Ryan nor Mr. Mitchell would tacks of its enemies that he felt that he say whether he thought it would be neces- had a right to expect more charity toward sary to repeal the Ryan resolution in or- it from its professed friends.

der to permit the holding of a joint con-After further discussion Mr. Cullom reference by the miners and bituminous opermarked that "this thing had gone about far enough," and at 5:10 p. m. moved an Another resolution which, if it is reexecutive session. The motion prevailed ported, will cause a stir in the convention and at 5:17 p. m. the senate adjourned. m said to be one that will be introduced

LEGISLATIVE BILL IN HOUSE

asking the delegates to make an appropriation to the national treasury to be de-Speeches by Babcock, Gardner and voted to the defense of President Moyer of Garrott. the Western Federation of Miners and

WASHINGTON, March 14-The second other officials of that organization who are day of general debate on the legislative bill charged with the murder of Governor developed limited discussion of the retirement of aged clerks, interspersed with speech on statehood by Mr. Babcock of Pennsylvania delegates who arrived this Wisconsin, one on the restriction of imafternoon said that ex-President Patrick migration by Mr. Gardner of Massachusetts Dolan of District No. 5, who will be in Inand a presentation of reasons why the dianapolis tomorrow or Friday, will perjurisdiction of federal courts should be resist in presenting his claims to the delestricted in certain cases where its jurisdic gates of the special convention for reintion was acquired because of the citizenstatement. President Mitchell had hoped ship of the litigants being in different to present to the special convention of the states, by Mr. Garrott of Tennessee. anthracite miners his report as to the

negotiations with the anthracite operators, but as all the members of the committee had not arrived no meeting was held. It is possible that the report will be presented

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brought Clarence Gathright down from Omaha, and after laying out the guns tnd the statement of the woman they brought Gathright into the office of the chief. Here the officers confronted him with such overwhelming evidence that he broke down completely. He was even then very reluctant to give up the damaging state-ments, but little by little he tol all the details of the robberies and, what was best of all, gave a graphic account of the shooting of Conductor Edward Flury at the end of the Albright car line.

hind this Harry Clark hid with the big teams to begin settlement on their lands. car backs after taking the Y of the switch by any but footmen has been dangerous actment of the proposed legislation would demoralize the railroad system and business interests of the country and in preparatory to starting on the return. He and there are now a large number of peothat conection Mr. Raynor said be would admit that "it would be a great pity to ductor got on the platform again after boated across the stream. The snow and destroy the equilibrium or destroy the throwing his switch. Wain stepped out and cold of the last few days have delayed the proper balance of Messrs. Vanderbilt, Morconductor drew his gun and the battle be- it up enough to allow crossing of loads. A gan. Wain and Clark doing the shooting, few venturesome ones are pulling their Waln at close range and Clark with the big wagons across by hand and leading over gun as he circled toward the front of the their horses.

gan, Gould and Harriman, and added:

Things are in such fine shape around this table that it would be a shame for any uninvited goest to break into the harmony of the scene and turn it into a Belshäzzar's feast. We must not suppose that these gentlemen are indusing in any luxuries as they are sitting around this table. They have been hard working individuas's during all their lives and now after years of incessant toll and labor, at the moment when they have acquired a pare competency and are earning a fair amount of wages to keep themselves and their dependant families from want and destitution, it is a heartless and cruel deed, I know to unsettle their equilibrium or deprive them of their hard earned savings.

It was pathetic to observe this solemn procession of railroad counsel. Mr. Morowitz of the Atchison, Topego & Santa Fe, Mr. Bond of the Baltimore and Ohle; Mr. Hines of the Atchison, Topego & Santa Fe, Mr. Bond of the Baltimore and Mr. Peck of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, all arrayed in their mourning weeds with their long, funeral briefs exhorting the committee not to take any step that would bring havoc and rom upon their clients, who have aiready made so many sacrifices. Alibi Broken Down It was found that when the officers went to search the house where Waln was supposed to be that he was indeed at that time hidden under the bed on which his wife and his mother pretended to be asleep. The which the negroes had put up and which they had been preparing even before the crime had been committed, and one after another of the statements made were provd to be absolutely false. One of these statements was that Waln had passed the night at the house of Walton, a colored man of Omaha. Walton stuck to his story until he was arrested and threatened with the penitentiary for perjury, when he declared that Waln had last been at his house the morning before the robbery and that he had passed the night previous to the robbery in his house. The contention of Mrs. Walton was also broken down in the same way, so that the case now stands Take Care of Your Stomach and You Rayner said he had reached the conclusion as clear as any case ever stood even withthat "under the Nebraska decision, in the

case of Smyth against Ames, the courts out the evidence of Flury. Cfarence Gathright is a short, medium with power reposed in them will give ample dark negro about the size of Harry Clark. protection to the carriers in every case He has been in custody in the Omaha Jali where the commission does not allow them ever since the crime was committed. This just compensation, and will not compel makes Wain the tall, light complexioned them to prove that a single rate is absomulatto of the trio, who was all along thought to be the missing man.

of the commission during the pendency of

worth Raowing

-that Alicock's are the original and genuine porous plasters; all others are imitations.

DEATH RECORD.

Charles F. Miller.

Charles F. Miller of Cheyenne died at Culpepper. Va. at a wicker yesterday morning of a complication of diseases and old age. Deceased was born in Virginia in 1852, and at the age of fl years engaged in business in Virginia with the father of Judge Gibson Clark of Cheyenne. He moved to Missouri in 1857 Judge Miller came west, following the grading camps of the Union Pacific, and conducted general. the Union Pacific, and conducted general nerchandise stores at several points between Pine Bluffs, Wyo., and Corinne tah. It was while engaged in this business

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that he began to amass a fortune, which is now estimated at from \$500,000 to \$750,000. In 1872 he engaged in business here with the late Erasmus Nagle, and together they

John Jacob Anderson. NEW YORK, March 14 .- John Jacob Anderson, the author of Anderson's school his-

founded the Union Mercantile company, in

which he retained an interest until his

tories, died of old age at his home in Brooklyn today. He was in his 86th year, Some of his best known works are "Pictorial School History of the United States," France" and the "United States Reader."

OUTPUT OF PACKING HOUSES Receipts Generally Smaller Than Last Year, but South Omaha Holds Its Own.

CINCINNATI, March 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Price Current says: The last week shows some further reduction in the marketing of hogs. Total western packing was 435,000 head, compared with 480,000 the preceding week and 450,000 last year. Since Murch the total is 515,000 head, against 925,-00 a year ago. Prominent places compare

1	WE TOHOMS:		
ì		1906.	
ı	Chicago	220,000	Ì
j	Kansas City		Ì
١	South Omaha	50,000	1
1	St. Louis	70,000	
İ	St. Joseph	79,000	
ì	Indianapolis	30,000	
l	Muwaukee	25,000	
1	Cincinnati	18,000	
ì	Ottumwa	18,000	
J	Cedar Rapids	16,000	
1	Sloux City	31,000	
1	St. Paul	28,000	
1	Cleveland	30,000	

PIERRE, S. D., March 14.- (Special.) This city is crowded with homesteaders of There is an advertising sign just south of Stanley county lands, who have come in the switch at the end of the line and be- with their families, household goods and Colt in his hand, while Waln hid on the For the last two weeks the ice on the river east side of the car track on which the has been in such condition that crossing himself hid behind a pole on the west side ple finding temporary quarters for their of the track opposite Waln. When the con- families and supplies until they can be ordered him to throw up his hands. The going out of the ice, but has not stiffened

> To Cure a Cold in One Day take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets.
> Druggists refund money if it falls to cure.
> E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Mc.

Christian Endeavor Statistics. Christian Endeavor Statistics.
BOSTON, March 14.—The total number of Christian Endeavor societies throughout the world is 67.512, according to reports of officers of the World's Christian Endeavor union, made public here today. Of these 45.250 are in the United States, 19.772 in Great Britain and Ireland, 4,295 in Canada, and lesser numbers in other countries. The total receipts of the world's union for the last year were \$8.241 and balance in the treasury is \$144.

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We can't abuse the siomach without paying a penaity. The penaity is most trequently indigestion, with all its accompanying distress. Eat the right kind of food and you will not suffer.

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PERSONAL RENINISCENSES

Prof. S. A. Weltmer, Nevada, Mo.

Col. John Sobleski, lineal descendent of King John II, of Poland, and last of the royal house of Sobleski, is one of the most interesting and admirable men I ever list the honor of meeting. Though indisputable mest interesting and admirable men I ever list the honor of meeting. Though indisputable mest about the rightful King of Poland, he is now a good and honest American citizen. He is republican in the brond sense of that term, and has often said that he would, under no circumstances, accept a throne, but that he would do all in blapower to help establish and maintain a free republic in Poland.

He is, the Jdol of that nation, and is immepsely popular also in this country, as a reformer and lecturer.

Col. Sobleski wis a model patient. He came to me with his stomach in wretchedly nervous and worn-out condition. He was hit in the atomach by a minic ball during the battle of Gettysburg, in 1853. From that day on until after my treatment he had been unable to retain any solid food, and you can imagine his general condition. Nothing but his from will kept him up. He touches on his clist to Nevada in his interesting book, "The Life Story and Personal Reminiscenses of Col. Sobleski," written by himself and published in 1906, as follows, on pages 288 and 289: "A day or two after my arrival in Nevada I met some ministers, who were old acquaintances, and who informed me that Prof. Weltmer was a humbug, and that he had never in the least helped are one who had come to him for treatment I remained two weeks, however, and left wonderfully benefited."

Prof. Weltmer will send you his journal free upon request. Prof. Weltmer will send you his journal

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