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### COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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Ed Rogers Tony Faunt beer.
Bee Schmidt's elagant new photoa.
Plumbling and heating, Blaby & Son. B. A. Pierce & Co. sell Walkover shoes. Lewis Cutler, funeral director, 'phone 97. Woodring Undertaking company Tel, 338. Watch repairing. O Mauthe, 238 West

The regular monthly meeting of the library board is scheduled for this evening BUDWEISER BOTTLED BEER IS SERVED AT FIRST-CLASS BARS AND CAFES.

Sheridan (Wys.) coal in stock; also all other grades. Fenion Wicksam Coal company, 107 Pearl street. Both phones 125, ALL SIZES OF STORM DOORS, STORM BASH, STORM WINDOWS AND WEATHER STRIPS AT GEO. HOAGLAND'S.

The local chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will entertain its members and friends at a banquet this evening at the Hotel Renard.

Owing to the illness of the pastor, Rev. G. W. Snyder, Rev. G. W. Fraser of Omaha occupied the pastor pesterday at St. John's English batheres church.

Illimois but coal, delivered, \$5.50 per ton; spadra grate, \$6.0 per ton. William Welsh, 16 North Main street. Tel. 128. Yard Eighth street and Eleventh avenue. Tel. \$77.

D. S. Kerr has farms of different sizes to rent, either cash or crop rent. Houses for sale on monthly payments. Tels. 417 and 48 Red. 546 Brondway, Council Bluffs, fa. avenue.

Lady Mary hive, Ladies of the Modern Maccahees, will give a valentine party Wednesday afternoon in Danish hall. There will be cards, music and dancing, followed by refreshments.

by refreshments.

Dr. Otterbein O. Smith, pastor of the First Congregational church, in a brief preside to his morning sermon yesterday took strong ground in favor of closing the Sunday, theater.

Are you paying two prices for mantels and gas burners! If you are, we can cut the price in two for you. We nandle Lindsey self-lighting and faverted mantels, also sill other connections. W. A. Maurer.

The Sunday school of St. John's English Lutherna church will give a valentine entertainment Thursday avening in the church tertainment Thursday avening in the church Lutheran church will give a valentine entertainment Thursday evening in the church pariors. The Ladies' Ald society of the church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the casidence of Mrs. Ole Rasmussen, 718 Man's

Men's our-buckle arctics (hoods) 12; men's pure gure arctics (Bostons) 11.50; men's all reliber arctics (old colony) 11.35; ladies' two-buckle arctics (Bostons) 11.35; ladies' Alaskus Sz. Great reduction on all kinds of rubbers. Duncan & Deane, 23 Main street.

Edward Rogers, SEL Willow avenue, was called to Imagene. In., yesterday by the critical condition of his brother-in-law, Edward McGargille, who is auffering from a stroke of paralysis. Mr. McGargille is one of the old actions of Framont county and one of he largest landholders.

Opening new up-to-date lines of home decerations in all the various brands of wallpaper, muralia and buriaps. See the if you are thinking of cleaning up the spring. Pictures, oils, pastels, water colors, etchings, Framing a specialty. W. S. Hewetson, Masonic temple, Council Bluffs, Is.

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Two Depots Broken Into.

D. Woodbridge and Frank Washington.
Begroes, were arrested yesterday morning. harged with breaking and entering the Beraukee passenger depot on Sixteenth venue. They are also suspected of breaking into the Bartington passenger depot aturday hight.

One of the Milwaukee yardmen, named O'Leary, unliced the two negroes in the police. Investigation showed that they had pried open one of the windows to effect an entrance. They were in the waiting room and had made no attempt to enter any of the other rooms, the doors of which

any of the other rooms, the doors of which lem. That someone had broken into the Burlington depot during the night was discovered shortly after the arrest of the two negroes. Entrance had been effected as at Returned missionaries and Dr. Trimble. the Milwaukee depot by prying open a window. The locks on three of the inner

had been working in the packing houses. They deny breaking into the Burlington dapot and claim they broke into the Mil-wankee depot merely for the purpose of

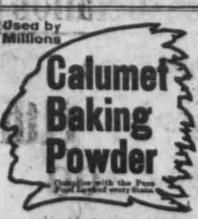
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON, METALS AND RUBBER BY J. KATELMAN, SE MAIN ST. 'PHONE CO.

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New assortment elk teeth just received at Leffert's, reliable jeweler. He will mount them any way you may wish.

Call for Report on Water Works. At the meeting of the city council tonight. it is stated that some of the councilmen will call upon the special committee on and Game Protective association." This water works to "get a move on itself" and was the statement of a prominent member make some report relative to the negotia- of the club who is the candidate of a cerwith the water works company. Some of the causelimen feel that the mat- of the Board of Directors. The statement ter has been delayed long enough and that if the special committee is unable to cope

of the council to wrestle with. All negotiations with the management of the bane of every saloonkeeper in this the water works company, it is said, are state, will be invoked. The member volat a stand still, despite the fact that the special committee of which Councilman Wallace is chalrman has the reports of both Expert Kiersted and Expert Alvord with which to form a basis for some settlement of the leng pending question.



#### RALLY FOR MISSIONARIES

District Institute to Be Held in This City February 27 and 28.

PROMINENT WORKERS TO ATTEND

Interesting Program Has Been Prepared for the Two Days' Session-Object to Stir Up Local Interest in the Work,

The program of the Council Bluffs dis rict missionary rally or institute, to be held in Trinity Methodist church Wednesday and Thursday, February 37 and 38, has seen announced by the local committee having it in charge. The meeting promise to be an interesting one, as several prominent workers in the missionary field are expected to be present, among the number being Carl A. Feit of New York City, Rev. E. M. Cable of Chemulpoo, Corea; Dr. J. H. Pyke of Tien Tein, China; Mrs. Phulbai Ward of Baroda Camp, India; Rev. R. E. Maclean of Wuhu, Central China and J. B. Trimble, field secretary of the Kansas City division.

The purpose of the meeting, which is onof a series of district missionary railies for the Kansas City division of the Metho dist church, according to the official an nouncement, is to enlarge the vision of the world's need, and attimulate individual fort in the fulfillment of our Lord's com nission. By limiting the area to a presiding elder's district the opportunity and who, because of distance or otherwise, ould not attend the state missionary con ventions. The executive committee's purpose and earnest request is that the pastor every charge on the district, and from every appointment on the charge. program has been prepared with the departments of the local church in view, and will, therefore, richly repay the officiary of every church, league and Sabbath school as well as other lay members, to be present. interesting feature of the rally will be the missionary exhibit collected from the foreign fields of work.

Program for the Meetings. The opening session will be held on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 27, and the meeting will close Thursday evening. Arrangements are being made to inaugurate subdistrict rallies immediately following the one in this city.

This is the program: This is the program;

"The Purpose and Possibilities of the Institute," presiding elder.

"The Work, the Workers and What It Costs," A. E. Buriff.

"The Price Paid, as Seen in the Lives of Master Missionaries," William Carey, T. E. Thuresson, Robert Morrisan, O. P. E. Thuresson, Robert Morrisan, O. M. Ward, John G. Paton, W. W. Boilinger, Isabella Thoburn, M. P. Mitchell, William Taylor, W. N. Graves.

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"Saving America," C. J. English.

"The City," James O'May.

"The Missionary Society and Foreigners in the United States," J. M. Williams.

Other topics: Dr. Trimble, Dr. Ilin Dr. E. S. Niude and others, "The New Missionary Ers," "A Campaign of Knowing, or Mission Study Practically Hustrated," "Open Conference," "Missionary Hymns and Their History," "Tidings From the Hermit Kingdom, "Reagons Assigned for the Recent Jubilee at Barelly." The Now Orient," "How Our Marching Orders, Read."

Second day, morning session— "Marching Orders," A. L. Curtis. "Latin Missions," Charles Mayne.
"European Missions," Enock Hill.
"African Missions," E. C. Newland.
"Japan," T. C. Webster.
"Philippines," C. A. Cariston,
"Mission Study," Carl A. Felt.
"China a Hundred Years," Dr. Pyke.
"Hold the Fort, We Are Coming,"
"Jimble. Latin Mis

"Prayer and the Solution of the Probionary Church a Necessity," Carl

A. Felt.
"China's Appeal, or 1807 Centennial Year.
"What He Saith Unto You, Do It."
"Our District Policy."

Our Paints Reach the Mark doors were found to have been forced and of paint perfection. Built of selected in-the cash drawer in the ticket office broken gredients, thoroughly mixed by men keen open. No money had been left in the for their business, these wood and metal pro-drawer over night, however.

Weoderidge and Washington claim to be that is good in colors. You'll find the same from South Omaha, where they said they state of affairs as regards our line of

> A. Metugar & Co. New Location of Wholesale Bakery, 818 Mynster Street, Council Bluffs, Ia. Home-Made Bread a Specialty. Visitors Welcoms.

Clock repairing. O. Mauthe, 238

THREAT AT MANAWA MANAGEMENT Must Grant Club House Site or Sale of

"There will be no liquor sold within the nclosure at Lake Manawa this summer unless the street railway company climbs down off its perch and provides a site for a club house for the Council Bluffs Fish and Game Protective association." This tain faction of the organization for member carries with it a threat that unless the street railway company sees fit to comply with the matter, that it had better be with the demand of the association that it turned over to the committee of the whole be provided with a site for a club house near the lake front, the lows mulct law, unteering this statement said he merely voiced the sentiment of a majority of the

members of the club, The annual meeting of the Pish Game Protective association is scheduled for tomorrow evening and a warm time is looked for. There is known to be considerable lack of harmony among the members and the question of a club house is one of the disturbing elements. At a cauof some of the members of the club last Priday night at No. 2 engine house siate of nine candidates for the Board of Directors was fixed up. Notice of the meeting was published in the daily press but without his knowledge or sanction, now states J. J. Hughes, secretary of the as-sociation. It is said there are three dis-tipet factions within the membership of the association and a lively three cornered fight may be looked for at the election of

fficers Tuesday night. The nine selected at the caucus Friday ight to serve on the Board of Directors are C. W. Atwood, George Hughes, W. L. Havre, part cloudy.
Williams, O. C. Brown, W. C. Boyer, All Helena, clear.
Bray, G. H. Scott and Ovide Vien of this Kansas City, clear.
North Platte, clear.

One faction is stated to be unalterably Ra opposed to the proposition of erecting a St. dub house he satisfied with its present suarters. With the annual does he low as they are at present, those opposed to the building of a club bouse contend that to

necessity in a short time involve the association in financial distress. The associaion has a membership of several hundred.

CENTRAL FLOUR, 8.6 PER BACK EVERY SACK WARRANTED. CENTRAL GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.

Funeral of Royal D. Amy. The funeral of the late Royal D. Amy, pioneer settler of Council Bluffs, who came here in 1847, was held yesterday afternoon from the family residence on Fifth avenue and was attended by a large number friends of the deceased, including many of the older residents. The services were conducted by Rev. W. B. Clemmer, pastor of the First Christian church, of which denomination Mr. Amy had been a member since eight years of age. Burtal was in Fairview cemetery. The pallbearers were: B. S. Terwilliger, J. A. Churchill, H. H. Field, Vigo Hadollet, Rev. Henry DeLong, Charles M. Nicholson. The members of Veteran Firemen's association, which Mr. Amy was a member, having been chief of the volunteer fire department in the early days of the city, attended in

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 354 Night, 602 PIPE LINE TO CARRY WATER Union Pacific to Try New Plan for Securing Supply for Its Engines.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 10 -(Special.)nion Pacific engineers are preparing plans for pipe lines which will span the Red desert, lying between Rawlins and Green River, and a section of what is known to inental American railroads as the "alkali belt." This alkali country extends from the Canadian to the Mexican borders and every railroad crossing it has spent privilege is made possible to the many hundreds of thousands of dollars in attempts to solve the question of making the water found there fit for engine use. Union Pacific for many years used the desert water in locomotive beliers, with and other representatives be present from the result that the boilers were entirely unfitted for use in less than eight months So-called purifying plants, in which the water was put through a process calculated to remove the alkall, were then erected, but they made only a slight improvement in the situation. During the last two years the Union Pacific, at a ruinous What promises to be an entertaining and expense, has been hauling water into the desert in tank cars.

It is now proposed to construct pipe river water as far as Tipton station, and ends of the two proposed pipes.

The Union Pacific now has a pipe line card quotations. feet lower than Creston.

tance of fifteen miles, with a difference in the crop of the state. elevation of 183 feet, the water being forced in altitude of 575 feet. The end of the has aroused interest in the matter of reat Table Rock will be 358 feet higher than the intake at the Green river.

Pair of Accidents at Sturgis. gram.)-John Craig, while getting out logs changes: in the timber south of town yesterday, had his leg broken. A log slid, struck him on the shoulder, afterwards falling on his leg. breaking it above the ankle. Mabel Bilney, while out riding with other girls yesterday, had a horse fall with her, rendering her unconscious for seven hours, but she was not seriously hurt.

IDENTIFIES ASSAILANT Colored Youth Who Lives Near the Victim Charged with the

Crime. 19 years old, was arrested tonight and ments. It is not at all improbable but tectors and perservers are the some of all identified by Flora May Clark as the negro as she, was going home from work. Jeffer- work for very much less than the state is varnishes. Prices are right. Jensen & son lives within a half block of the girl's paying at this time. There are a number Nicolaisen, 238 Broadway. Tel. Bell, Black-home. She had seen him often before yes- who are in favor of having the work done

is 15 years old and worked as cash girl at state could do its own printing. a downtown dry goods store.

DIAMONDS-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge. Musicians' Ball, Auditorium, Feb. 11.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Fair Monday and Tuesday in the

Promise for Nebruska and Iows. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Forecast of the

For Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa-Fair Monday and Toesday. For North Dakota-Fair and somewhat warmer Monday. Tuesday, fair. For Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota-Fair Monday and Tuesday. For Illinois-Fuir Monday and Tuesday:

diminishing northwest winds. For Montana-Fair Monday and Tuesday: warmer Monday in extreme east portion. Local Record.

Normal temperature 24
Excess for the day 14
Total excess since March 1 10
Normal precipitation 08 inch
Deficiency for the day 03 inch
Total precipitation since March 1 21 13 inch s Deficiency since March 1. 4.6 inches Deficiency for cor. period. 1996. 2.16 inches Deficiency for cor. period. 1996. 4.29 inches Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

Temp Max Rain-Tp m Temp fail. Station and state Chicago, clear
Davenport, clear
Denver, clear
Havre, part cloudy.
Helena, cfear indicates below zero. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecastar.

AFTER THE GRAIN DEALERS

Bill Before the Iowa Legislature Modeled After the Nebraska Law.

ASSOCIATION DENIES FIXING PRICES

Testimony Before Interstate Commerce Commission is Held, However, to Discredit This Statement by Them.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

DES MOINES, Feb. 16.-(Special.)-The Iowa Grain Dealers' association is opposing enactment of the bill introduced some days ago by Stillman of Greene which is patterned after the Nebraska law under which the grain combine was some time since put out of business. Representative Stillman secured a copy of the Nebraska law, but in writing his bill he made it much less severe and drastic. Within the last few days letters and petitions have begun to come in against the measure and

it is understood that the Grain Dealers

ssociation will go before the con to oppose the passage of the bill. Representative Stillman has fortified himself with a transcript of all the evidence taken by the Interstate Commerce com mission in its hearing in this city some months ago, when it went fully into the dealings of the Grain Dealers association, and its alleged efforts to fix the price of grain in Iowa. It was at that investigation that the activity of the Cereal club of this city was shown and the attempt of the attorneys for the commission was to show that the association worked through this Cereal club to fix prices and they believed

they showed this conclusively. George Wells, secretary for the Grain Dealers association, presided at the Cereal club meetings which were field weekly at the Grant club and before the commission he testified that there had never been any attempt at these meetings to fix prices. Later, when other witnesses were brought on, all of whom testified that they attended the meetings and that they did fix prices by putting motions and that Wells put the motions as chairman, Wells was asked to be recalled and corrected his testimony.

Other witnesses called during that investi gation stated that they had acted in malling out the postal card quotations and testifled that it was their understanding that lines, one of which will carry North Platte they did it for the Grain Dealers association. Still others testified that they had the other of which will carry Green river been approached and solicited to join the water as far as Table Rock station, there state association and the idea was held out being a distance of six miles between the to them that one of the benefits of member ship was the receipt each day of the postal

from Fort Steele, on the North Platte Mr. Stillman proposes to go before the to Rawlins, a distance of sixteen committee of the house and will attempt miles, with a rise of 23 feet. It is pro- to show that the influencing of the price posed to extend the line to Tipton, a dis- of grain even a very small fraction is of ance of fifty-seven miles, with an alti- decided importance to the entire state. The tude greater by 33 feet. The highest point crop of corn alone in Iowa the past year of the pipe line will be at Creston, on top was 365,000,000 bushels and though a great of the Continental divide, and 523 feet deal of it was not shipped from the state higher than the intake at Fort Steele. yet he will show that the price as in-From Creston to Tipton, a distance of fluenced by the Grain Dealers' association twenty-eight miles, the water will flow affects the price which the feeders have without pumping. Tipton being forty-one to pay for corn and that shipped and that fed to stock is the greater part of the crop. The Union Pacific also had a pipe line The influencing of the price of corn 1 cent from Green river to Rock Springs, a dis- a bushel makes a difference of \$3,650,000 on

Redistricting Proposition up from the Green river by powerful pumps. The second desert pipe will be an extension of the Rock Springs pipe, which will be carried eastward to Table Rock, a distance of fifty-six miles, with an increase districts from the ones they now live in districting the state. It is rumored that another proposition may be broached in a short time and a hill introduced. The plan, said to come from the southern part STURGIS, S. D., Feb. 10.-(Special Tele- of the state, would make the following

changes:

Cedar county, from the Fifth to the Second district; Jackson county, from the Second to the Fifth; Grundy, from the Fifth to the Third; Boone from the Tenth to the Seventh; Wright, from the Third to the Tenth; Davis, from the Sixth to the First; Appanoose, from the Eighth to the Sixth; Marion, from the Seventh to the Sixth; Mills, from the Ninth to the Eighth; Crawford, from the Tenth to the Ninth; Monona, from the Eleventh to the Ninth; Montgomery, from the Ninth to the Eighth.

State Printer Fight. The investigation of the question of how much the state is paying for its printing and binding as called for by the resolution of Lambert is opening the question in a KANSAS CITY, Feb. 10.-Will Jefferson, way that will lead to interesting developterday and the police consider her identifi- as far as possible at the state penitenover the outrage and it is not believed bill will be introduced shortly providing for there will be any attempt to lynch the the erection of a building in this city on



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FIRM STAND FOR EXCLUSION

California Delegation in Washington Bombarded with Telegrams.

BASIS OF AGREEMENT MAY BE REACHED

Secretary Root and President Have Conference Preparatory to Session with the Californians

on Monday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Mayor Schulltz and the members of the San Francisc school board were in conference twice today and formally agreed on the policy they will pursue in connection with the question of the Japanese and the San Francisco schools. position they will take when they call at | the White House tomorrow to confer with President Roosevelt and Secretary Root, In a telegram, however, to the California Exclusion league tonight, Mayor Schmitz declares the delegation has "not made any arrangements up to date of any kind."

More than 300 telegrams were received by Mayor Schmitz and the members of the oard today, urging them to stand firm for the exclusion of the Japanese coolies from

ernia Exclusion league, in part, reads Morning papers announce, in big head-lines, that "Schmitz Deserts Labor for Japanese. Mayor and School Board Make Complete Surrender." We cannot and will not believe it. Exclusion league demands exclusion by act of congress; treaty will not exclude. Sovereign rights must not be bartered away by promises and should not be basis for compromise. We will not yield be basis for compromise. We will not yield one lota of our rights as a sovereign people

Mayor Schmitz's reply, in part, is as fol-

Schmitz Makes Denial.

Telegram received. Amouncement of morning papers absolutely false. Have made no arrangement up to date of any kind. Story false, like all other statements made about me. Have refused to give any statement to reporters. President has refused also until conference completed, and is showing friendly spirit. I am a Californiam, trying to do by duty to my state. Cannot succeed if hampered by hostile press of San Francisco.

At tomorrow's conference the Californians that an offer will be made to the legislature will present their views to President Roosewho so brutally assaulted her last night by some of the witnesses called to do this veit in writing, and a final, definite agreement will not be reached until Tuesday. Secretary Root spent two hours at the White House tonight discussing the school question with the president, and it can be cation conclusive. There is no excitement taries, and there are also rumors that a authoritatively stated that the president to morrow will assure Mayor Schmitz and the school board that if they will agree to end the state's ground and the equipment of the agitation by abolishing the oriental The girl's condition is still serious. She the building with machinery so that the schools the president will, in turn, use his

that will exclude the coolle labor from this leaders of the crowd that drove the Japa "It can be stated positively," said Mayo

Schmitz tonight, "that President Roosevelt has made no definite proposition to us. We discussed the matter with Mr. Roosevelt resterday and he understands our position. There has been no change in the situation since then and cannot be until after tomor

row's conference."

JAPANESE ORDERED TO LEAVE Oregon People Object to Their Taking

Labor. WOODBURN, Ore., Feb. 10 .- Much feeling was engendered here by the Southern warned the Japanese to leave town. There which latter Japan stands on her treaty was no violence and the Japanese promised rights. to leave and this morning they departed The Jiji, judging by statements attributed

the Places of White

JAP COMMENT ON TROUBLES

Labor Question Must Be Settled Independent of School Controversy.

TOKIO, Feb. 10.-The Jill, in a leading editorial anent the San Francisco Incident, expresses disbelief in the possibility of the adoption of a new treaty mutually restricting labor immigration as a solution of the public school controversy. The Jiji declares that it is aware that a large number of Japanese are going to San Francisco from Hawaii and that this immigration is causing jealousy on the part of the white labor, but it contends that this is due to the imperfect provision of the existing law, Pacific laying off white men employed on which might be remedied by an agreement the railroad section at this point and re- on the part of both governments, but which placing them with eight or ten Japanese. should constitute an entirely separate sub-The mayor and members of the board have The feeling ran so high that fifty Americans ject of discussion, as a subject not concernrefused to make any statement as to what called at the section house last night and ing the present San Francisco dispute in

> for Portland within the limit specified. A. to officials of both governments, draws the Schwabeur, the section foreman, refused conclusion that if a satisfactory adjustto work with them and resigned his post- ment of the difficulty be reached the credit tion yesterday. Warrants will be sworn will be solely due to the admirable efforts out tomorrow for the arrest of the ring- put forth by President Roosevelt.

# the United States. A telegram received teday by Mayor Schmitz from the president of the California Freductor leaves to t RYE.

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The Way Ear Drum was the result of his labors, and he wore it with splendid results. Others, of course, heard of the marvel and he was overwhelmed with requests for one of these little ear phones from friends as well as from people of whom he never know.

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week, February 11th to 16th, inclusive. All who are deaf should be sure to call on him, as it will cost nothing to learn whether he can help you or not.

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been sold in every
part of the country,
and the present volume of sales runs into
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Mr. Way's deafness had been increasing for years, until it had reached the point where he was unable to hear his wife's voice across the dimer table, and his usefulness as an engineer was seriously threatened. It happened as Mr. Way tells the story, that he was at his post in the dynamo room one day nearly eight years ago, and as the hussing in his ears bothered him more than usual he placed a curiously few cases of deafness that there are very shaped tuft of option in his right ear, not relieve.

Take the elevator and the attendant will show you to Mr. Way's Pariors.