plied with the improved device.

tertained no fears for its safety.

the Mississippi.

COULD NOT STAND STRAIN

Engineer Would Suffer Nervous Breakdown

Running 100 Miles an Hour.

an hour has been reached on the Zos-

sen experimental road in Germany is

CASSATT CLEANED OUT

Been Lest!

derbilt systems. Already arrangements

have been completed for a vast system

of ocean terminus dockage here, and freight export business will pass

Wire Possible at Same Time.

that day to this have been uniformly

MONSTER LOCOMOTIVES

In his recent address before

The Rose of Wentworth

She did not even look up at him as she briefly answered:

"Yes, paleface, she will come." The closest observer would not have mistrusted that they had spoken to each other. He had, to all appearance, across the sea, Mimosa-dies!" dropped a flower, stooped an instant to recover it, and then passed on.

forth again, then, yawning wearily, he maiden loved him; and for a moment leisurely sauntered away to his tent. he was speechless appalled.

sleep.

that early hour of the evening. This, as she had intended, gave her

just by his pillow. 'Mimosa," he whispered.

"Mimosa, why do your people hold me a captive here?" he asked.

and my own people.

quite natural

'No. no. that would be impossible." he returned, with an unseen gesture of disgust.

"Tell Mimosa why." "Because-because-listen, Mimosa: You have always been a child of the forest; you have been free and unfettered as a bird, and no other life would be possible for you; that is, you could not enjoy any other. How would you like it if some one should carry you away to a large city and shut you up in small, close rooms, never allowing you to go out, and where you could never get a breath of your native air, or see one of your own people?"
"Mimosa would die," she said, brief-

ly; "her heart would break." Yes, that is it. I am in a strange wild country, my liberty is taken from me, and my heart is breaking to go back to my friends and my country." The paleface is a man, and the girl replied, with an accent of scorn. that he was going to be very ill. "Perhaps not," he assented, with a

Again he heard that sigh, then: 'Ah! if only the paleface could be ing in pain. happy here, Mimosa would live but to serve him, and-he should be a great

her listener.

He started, as a thought flashed up-Could it be possible that this beauti-

Can Positively Make Men Sound and Strong wretchedness and almost the strong wretchedness and almost the strong wretchedness and almost the strong wretchedness are ground leath to

Detroit Specialist Discovers Some-thing Entirely New for the Cure of Men's Diseases in Their Own Homes.

Expects No Money Unless He Cures gentle that he is fection for her.

You—Method and Full Particulars Sent Free-Write for It This Very Day.

A Detroit specialist who has 14 certifleates and diplomas from colleges and spiritless herself. medical boards, has perfected a startling method of curing the diseases of men in their own home, and so that she was, he replied in a tone that was there may be no doubt in the mind of any man that he has both the method



DR. S. GOLDBERG, The possessor of 14 diplomas and certificates, who wants no money that he does not earn.

and the ability to do as he says, Dr. S. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method entirely free to all men who send him their names and address. He wants to hear from men who have stricture that they have been unable to get cured, prostatic trouble, sexual weakness, varicocle, lost manhood, blood poison, hydrocele, emaciation of method not only cures the condition her. itself, but likewise all the complications, such as rheumatism, bladder or kidney trouble, heart disease, etc.

The doctor realizes that it is one thing to make claims and another thing to back them up, so he has made it a rule not to ask for money unless he cures you, and when you are cured he feels sure you will willingly pay him a small fee. It would seem, therefore, that it is to the best interests of every man who suffers in this way to write the doctor confidentially and lay your case before him. He sends the method, as well as many booklets on the sub- tle longer?" the 14 diplomas and certificates, en-tirely free. Address him simply Dr. S. she had devised a way for him to es-Goldberg, 208 Woodward avenue, Room cape from his captors. G. Detroit, Mich., and It will all im-

mediately be sent you free.
This is something entirely new and well worth knowing more about. Write at once.

23-tf-xt to one in France.

past attentions to him and of her wish for him to remain and become one of her people?

He hoped that such was not the case at all events, he resolved to nip any such sentiment in the bud. ly. "My heart is with my own people,

and I must go back to them. Will you help me, Mimosa?" Surely a sob smote his ear at this He was not quite sure, but it was very like it. Then the girl said, in a passionate voice: "When the paleface goes home, far

Her voice died away to a hoarse whisper at the last word. It was as he had feared, after all. Once or twice he paced back and The mischief was done-the Indian

"Hush!" he said, at length; "you Mimosa watched him from beneath must not say that, for by and by some her dusky lashes, but not a movement noble brave will ask to take you to his betrayed that she was in any way in- wigwam, and you will be very happy, of the largest stockholders of railroads terested in his action, and, after he while I-listen now, for this is a secret had disappeared, her head gradually which I could not tell to every onesank forward until it almost rested I must go back to England, for I love upon her bosom, while her body sway- a beautiful, golden-haired maiden the Gould companies into one securied back and forth as if overcome with there, who, I fear, is even now mourn- ties-holding corporation will be submiting me as dead. Now you see why I ted to a vote of the stockholders. In-

A burst of merriment appeared sud- could not remain willingly with your asmuch as the Gould family and affilidenly to awake her, making her look people, even were not this kind of life up, to find several pairs of eyes mirth-distasteful to me. But, Mimosa, it ated interests own control of all the fully regarding her, and the young you will assist me to get away, so that roads in the Gould system, there is litgirls, gathering about her, began to I can go back to those I love I shall banter her upon her drowsiness at back to his bed, where a messenger, the plan proposed. friend." He listened and waited for some re-

an excuse for retiring, and, rising, she ply to this, but none came. At last he 400 miles of railroads, and important made some laughing rejoinder, and arose and looked out. There was no additions to existing lines, are under then ran lightly away to her own one there—the spot where Mimosa had way. The largest part of the system is Government employes have received Half an hour later Wil heard a genknelt to talk with him was empty; she tle scratching on the cloth of his tent come, and he knew not what would be suggested that, for purposes of consomething of apprehension, he threw "Let the paleface speak; Mimosa will himself again upon his pile of robes,

listen," came in a low, sweet tone to and was ere long asleep. He scanned the faces of the warriors somewhat anxiously the next morning as he went among them, and for sever-"Is not the paleface kindly treated?" al days after, but no one appeared any "Yes, but I long for my own land different to him; he was not more closely watched, and he began to think Wil thought he heard a gentle sign that if Mimosa did not mean to help at this, but the next moment she an- him, she at least intended to keep his swered, though her voice did not sound desire for escape a secret.

However, he was every day becom-The paleface would make a brave ing more desperate, and resolved that warrior. If he could be content, he he would improve the first opportunimight become a great chief by and ty that offered for his escape-take his life in his hand, and try to make his way to some white settlement. But one morning he arose with a





A straw will show how the wind blows

hearts of the brave do not break," the dizzy, and a fear began to taunt him Every moment he seemed to grow flush at the implied weakness; "I worse, and before he had finished dressmight not die, but I am very unhaping himself, he was obliged to crawl bash system, is practically at the head by to be detained here against my back to his bed, where a messenger, of all of the eastern lines, and he is sent to inquire into his absence from

the morning meal, found him, groan-The dortor was summoned, and upness in the sweet voice of that thrilled thorough steaming process; but it was ket mortgage may be spread over the and proceeded to put him through a added to poor Wil's torments, and be-fore night he was unable to move, for ent copies. New properties taken over he was bound hand and foot by the

chains of that relentless demon-rheu-It would be tedious to follow him through the long season of pain and despair. The disease seemed loath to relinquish its hold upon its victim, but his strong constitution at length Goulds were never more strongly in- of the Consolidated the work will conquered, and he began slowly to

You Pay Only If Cured! smote Wil every time she looked at tion with the Rockefeller and the Harhim, while she was so attractive and gentle that he began to feel a real af-

But as his strength returned and his convalescence progressed rapidly, she did not come so often, while she seemed to have grown suddenly weak and

Once she was absent several days. and upon inquiring of Arrow where almost fierce, and with a despairing

"Mimosa droops; she says the Great Spirit has called to her." "Surely she cannot be so ill as that! Wil cried, greatly startled.

The Indian bowed his head upon his breast and did not answer, but Wil could see that his teeth had almost bitten through his lip in his effort to restrain all feeling, while his hands were clinched so tightly that they had ecome livid.

Tears actually started to the invalid's eyes; he could hardly believe that the beautiful girl was fatally ill; yet he remembered how hollow her cough had sounded the last time he saw her, and how, several times, she had involuntarily put her hand to her side as if a sharp pain had suddenly pierc-

Arrow soon recovered his composure and then told him that Mimosa had been out in a storm and taken a sudden cold; that during his illness she had several slight hemorrhages, and only a day previous she had been attacked with one more violent than the others, and was now confined to her

This made Wil very sad, for he had been greatly interested in the bright intelligent maiden, and it seemed al most cruel that she must die so young Another week passed, and then she came again to see him, and he was shocked at the change which the pas fortnight at wrought in her, though she did not appear nearly so sad a parts, impotence, etc. His wonderful she had done the last time he saw

"I am sorry you have been sick, Mi mosa," he said, holding out his hand in greeting to her. She laid hers for a moment within it, and it almost burned him with its

"Mimosa will be better soon," answered, quietly, as she sat down be side him.

Then, fixing her dark eyes with a mournful look on his face, she asked significantly: "Can the paleface be patient a lit

including the one that contains | Wil's heart bounded into his throat

[To be Continued.] There are four millionaires in Britain

ful Indian girl was learning to leve CONSOLIDATION OF THE GOULD LINES IS THE LATEST MOVE gines weigh 225,000 pounds each, 200,-000 pounds on drivers and 25,000 on leaders. The engines are the last of an

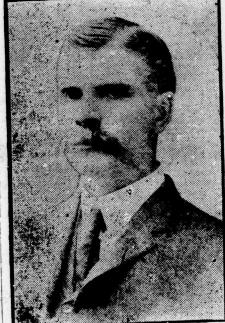
"That could never be," he said, grave- Fewer Passes Are To Be Issued one. In fact, several new cars now in by Roads Next Year.

> Cassatt Said to Have Lost Influence On the Pennsylvania.

Invention by Which Telegraph and 'Phone Messages Can Be Sent Over Wire at Same Time.

George J. Gould has informed some controlled by him that within a short time a plan for the consolidation of all le doubt of a prompt indorsement of

The Gould system now comprises 17, the result of his petition to her. So, venience in operation, the different lines



Warren S. Stone,

Grand Chief Engineer, Brotherhood of

rapidly welding them into a compact system.

The proposed consolidation of Gould on seeing his patient, gave vent to a railroad interests does not contemplate perfect torrent of dissatisfied grunts, any additional issue of stocks. A blanall of no avail, for every hour only properties, taking the place of the pres- York, New Haven and Hartford, and will be paid for in new bonds. Mr. Gould has had this consolidation Legislature of this state shall have con-

plan under consideration for two cr three years, but conditions have not been entirely favorable to its promultrenched in the control of their railroad properties than now. George J. But she never complained—never spoke of herself, though there was a Gould has admittedly strengthened his tunnel will afford direct communicahopeless tenderness in her eyes which financial position by his close affiliariman interests. BETTER BAGGAGE RACKS

through Boston. The facilities here Some Roads Introducing Them—Demanded make the merger a first-rate business venture, not a stock-jobbing scheme. by the Public, A NOVEL INVENTION

Improved baggage racks for passenger coaches is the latest appliance to Makes Telephone and Telegraph Use of be demanded by the traveling public. Since the advent of the dress suit case and the relegation to the background and the background and the background and the ba oads throughout the country have not agent of the Southern Railway Comven sufficient attention to its baggage pany, said: "The first traffic manager | Imagined an interlocutor calling him to ks in passenger coaches. was the wisest man the world ever

nizations, after discussing the mat- Away back in the early dawn of hiser at some length, decided to request tory, about 1,000 years before Christ, we the leading railroads of the country read that King Solomon inaugur uted to supply their coaches with racks that a traffic department. He had ships to himself, 'Is that Christianity? I will

that he has turned the suggestion over A young man in the passenger deto the mechanical department of that partment of the Pennsylvania, in comsystem, and in the future all of the menting on the above, says: "I should new equipment will be supplied with say that Noah was the first traffic manlong racks, which will hold three dress ager, and that he ran the first personsuit cases and short racks holding but ally conducted tour, which tours from

How Iron-ox Tablets Improved a London Boy's Health.

January 31, 1903. I am glad to tell you of the good effects of Iron-ox Tablets. We first got them for our boy, two-and-a-half years old, who was very cross and had no appetite. Your remedy soon made him as bright as ever. My husband uses them for headache and sluggish liver. While certainly effective, they cause neither pain nor inconvenience. We have a box in the house always now.

Mrs. Jean Russell, The Ridgeway, London, Ont.

Fifty Iron-ox Tablets, in an attractive aluminum pocket case, 25 cents at drug-gists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price. The Iron-ox Remedy Co., Lim-ited, Walkerville, Ont.

FEWER PASSES NEXT YEAR

United Action To Be Taken to End Much The commonest article of hand bag-Abused Privilege gage now seen on railroad trains is the

iress suit case, and yet travelers are Judging from indications there will not permitted to place them in the be a dearth of passes issued by the overhead racks for the reason that the railroads across the line during the latter are too small to accommodate coming year. The pruning process has them. Acting in pursuance of his duty been under consideration the brakeman removes the cases in time, but it has not been until recently order to protect the passengers. On that the passenger trainic officials deone of the eastern railroads the racks cided some action must be taken to gold the suit case safely, and one of concert in order to rid the railroads the traveling men most interested in of the abuses consequent on the issuoringing about the reform cited an in- ing of passes to persons other than emstance where a mother placed her sleep- ployes. ing infant in one of the racks and en- The provisions of the Mkins law are

responsible in the main for the deter-It is probable that the new equip- mination of the railroad officials to cut ment ordered by western roads will be down pass privileges. According to provided with racks similar to those this law railroads are forbidden to adopted by the officials of the New seek business by giving annual or trip passes over their lines, and inasmuch as the pass privilege has been abused Washington, D. C., who are residents the Western and Northwestern much persuasion on the part of the States, will pay full fare if they want railroads intended to curtail the issuto return to vote this year. The rail-ing of passes. ways can see no reason why their In the past the industrial depart-

money is not as much legal tender as ments of several large roads exerted that other that comes over the counter, their energies toward forming boards and have voiced their beliefs in agree- of trade in the cities along their lines and annual passes were issued to the They say that there will be no special officials of these bodies and in many rates for men in Government service instances to their friends. The Elkins this fall. They depart from an estaband in order to avoid trouble the roads have decided to take the matter in lished custom, since for many years, hand and act without suggestion from the Interstate Commerce Commission concessions. The agreement this year The number of annual passes issued is very definite. Full fare will be exacted and requests for passes will not be honored either in the Western Passenger Association or the associations including the other railways west of

during a year reaches far into the thousands and it now is the general opinion that the list must be curtailed When the annual passes are issued about the first of the coming year it is safe to say that many lines propose to cut the list one-half, and it is not improbable that an emphatic protest will be entered by many who have en joyed the privilege in the past, but find themselves suddenly on an equality with the man who is obliged to pay The fact that a speed of 106.8 miles his fare.

CAN STOP QUICKER NOW

interesting, but the engineers in charge are in error if they think that at- High Speed Brake Facil tates the Stopping

this is the highest speed ever tained, says the New York World. of Trains. At a recent convention of air brake construction, were driven at over 100 men an interesting report was present-miles an hour on a single rail "saddle-back" road built by Cast I V More to the construction of the constructi More than twenty years ago a steam back" road built by Capt. J. V. Meigs for the stopping of a train has been reat Boston. Ten years ago the Empire auced by the new high-speed brake. State express ran a mile at the rate of A train running 80 miles an hour 112.5 miles an hour. Two years ago a was stopped in 2,240 feet by the high A reporte 112.5 miles an hour. Two years ago a was stopped in 2,240 feet by the land of the Plant system in Florida speed brake at 10 pounds, where ordinary and was asked to invite all readers of this paper who are sick, or who ran five miles in 2 minutes and 30 sec- ary pressure of 70 pounds took exactonds, equivalent to 120 miles an hour. ly half a mile to bring it to a stand. are worried by the ills of those dear to ands, equivalent to 120 miles an hour. ly half a mile to bring it to a standard worned by the his of them, to write to him for assistance. Some experts think that while there Other train speeds and reductions in "Some people have declared," said Prof. is no mechanical difficulty in the way stopping distances were these: Fifty of running trains of the many stopping distances were these: 55 running trains at the rate of 160 miles an hour, from 840 to 700 feet; 55 Adkin. "that my powers are superhu miles an hour, or more, no engineer miles an hour, from 1,095 to 830 feet; man, they call me a man will be able to stoud the s miles an hour, or more, no engineer miles an hour, from 1,095 to 830 feet; miles, to 1,000 feet; 70 miles, powers. This is not so; I cure because I understand nature, because I use the a speed without a nervous breakdown. 2,012 to 1,510 feet; 75 miles, 2,295 to 1,-But with a thoroughly protected track, 840 feet. free from grade crossings, with noth-

According to a Chicago dispatch, the ing to disturb the mind, and with vi- railroads are face to face with what have been given me to make the discovbrations reduced to a minimum, it may promises to be the greatest car short- eries I have made or the ability to de brations reduced to a minimum, it may be found that a train can be run at two miles a minute, with less mental tension than is caused by half that roads during the last twelve months, they now find themselves unable to acwhen a speck on the track a mile away may develop within cept all the traffic that is offered. The sixty seconds into a wagonload of peosident Brown, of the Lake Shore, who systems, with a much greater mileage to effect a complete cure, absolutely Influence in the Pennsylvania Said to Have

of cars are needed for immediate use.

"George Gould and the Rockefeller in-Anecdotes of Beec'er. influence in the Pennsylvania. They On April 1 Mr. Beecher found in his have also acquired thereby the New York, New Haven and Hartford, and the announcement is a matter of a few weeks," declares a director of the Old Colony Railroad, constituent of the Consolidated, "When the newly chosen to sign his name and forgetting the first time I ever knew of a writer signing his name and forgetting painstaking investigation, these eminent painstaking investigation and painstaking investigation painstaking investigation and painstaking investigation. to write a letter."

After I took the editorship of the vended one of the first measures to be After I took the entorsing Beecher to give his views on public question through its columns. "As it is now," I said, "any introduced will be one which will overcome obstacles existent to a merger of

been entirely favorable to its promulthe Consolidated with the Pennsylvania. Its columns. "As it is now," I said, any interviewer who comes to you gets a column. Wall street hears that the After President Mellen assumes charge umn; and the public is as apt to get your views in any other paper as in our own."
"Yes," he said, "I am like the town
pump; anyone who will come and work Pennsylvania-Western Union the handle can carry off a pail full of fight settled matters. The New York water." one occasion I argued for Calvinism that it had produced splendid characters. "Yes," Mr. Beecher replied, "Calginning of a war of extermination upon the opposition roads, notably the Van-

vinism makes a few good men and destroys many mediocre men. It is like a churn; it makes good butter, but it throws away a lot of buttermilk." Charles Sumner, in the Senate, and Thaddeus Stevens, in the House, were pressing the reconstruction measures for forcing universal suffrage in the South. In conversation with me Mr. Beecher thus diagnosed the situation: "The Radicals are trying to drive the wedge into the log butt end foremost; they will only split their beetle." They did; they solidified the South and divided the Republican party. If he had been preaching on reconstruction the figure would have flashed on him then, and he would have given consistency of church members; stopped; account for exposing the sins of church was the wisest man the world ever account for exposing the sins of characteristics, after discussing the matatrons, after discussing the matatrons at some length, decided to request tory, about 1.000 years before Christ very sees this church member in Wall street, at some length, decided to request tory, about 1.000 years before Christ very sees this church member in Wall street, at some length, decided to request tory, about 1.000 years before Christ very sees this church members in Wall street, at some length, decided to request tory, about 1.000 years before Christ very sees this church members before the world when the world was the wisest man the world ever members before the world; and thus replied: "Do you not suppose the world knows them better than I do? The world sees this church members before under the world when the world was the world when the world was the world was the world was the world when the world was the world was the world when the world was th as greedy, as rapacious, as eager, as un-scrupulous as his companions. He says George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, has announced he had many rail, or rather, overland routes," his breast, held an imaginary cat purring comfortably there, as he stroked it with the other hand, and continued: "The minister is saying, 'Poor Pussy, poor Pussy, poor Pussy,'" Mr. Beecher made his congregation laugh, not of set purished the sake of the pose, and never for the sake of the laugh, but because he himself saw, and made them see, those incongruities which are the essence of humor and often the most powerful of arguments.-Rev. Lyman Abbott, in the Atlantic,

Will Haul a Load of Eight Thousand Tons Love and Banking. The most powerful locomotive in the

world has just been completed here at the Baldwin works, and in a few great house of Baring, then, as now, one of the mighty banking concerns whose transactions cover the earth. Young Labouchere promptly fell in love with a daughter of the house, and dared to raise his eyes to what might have well appeared an inaccessible beauty. When this young foreign clerk made his proposal, one can easily imagine the horror and rapher and artist, who was not only weeks will be pulling loaded freight trains on the Santa Fe Road. While the average freight engine can draw a load of 4,000 tons on the level, the new locometive will be able to haul a train carrying 8,000 tons of freight. The length of the huge machine is 78 feet; one can easily imagine the horror and er; but young Labouchere calmly asked in reply whether it would make any difference if, instead of being a clerk he was a partner in the honking bound was a partner in the honking bound with the land was a partner in the honking bound with the land was a partner in the honking bound with the land was a partner in the honking bound with the land was a partner in the honking bound with the land was a partner in the honking bound with the land was a partner in the honking bound with the land was a partner in the honking bound was a partner with the land was a par it weighs 287,240 pounds, and with its tender weighs 450,000 pounds. Its ten driving wheels are each 57 inches in was a partner in the banking house which had sent him on this mission. The English magnate, with that eye to business which distinguishes the Englishman in every position, thought this was another proposition and did not give a final and the strength by Prof. Adkin.

W. H. Mitchell, of Fenton, Ont., Candada, writes: "To all whom this may concern: I. W. H. Mitchell, do hereby state that, having been treated by Thos. diameter, and they are driven by compound cylinders 19 by 32 by 33 inches. The boiler, which is of the wagon-top stack and 91 inches in diameter at the fire cox, and the total heating surface, fire box and tubes, is 4.796 square feet. The weight on the driving wheels is 24.580 pounds, and the tank capacity is 85,600 gallons. Sixty-nine other engines of this type are to be built for the Santa Fe Road, of which 25 will be equipped to burn soft coal, and the shops where the new machine was built the tracks were slightly displaced by the weight of the monster engine.

Five of the biggest freight locomofives ever built at the Brooks works were turned out last week at Duntype, is 78% inches in diameter at the stack and 31 inches in diameter at the

MIGHTY HEALING POWER?

All the Land Wonders at the Remarkable Cures Effected by Professor Adkin.

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Ministers, Doctors and Professional Men Tell How He Has Cured the Blind, the Lame, the Paralytic, and Many on the Very Brink of Death.

FREE HELP FOR THE SICK.

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President of the Institute of Physicians and Surgeons.

In all parts of the country men and women, doctors and surgeons, clergymen and educators, are wondering at the reand educators, are wondering at the remarkable cures made by Prof. Thomas F. Adkin, discoverer of the Adkin Vitaopathic treatment.

Prof. Adkin heals not by drugs,

psychic force of nature in combination with certain vital magnetic remedies General change in time, Sunday, Oct. which contain the very elements of life A reporter recently talked with Prof.

subtle force of nature, to build up the system and restore health. same time I believe that it would not tice to all who are suffering. I want you to tell your readers that they can write to me in the strictest of confidence condition of affairs is outlined by Preease, and I will thoroughly diagnos says that the company is in urgent their cases and prescribe a simple home need of 1,500 box cars daily. On other than the Lake Shore, larger numbers of charge. I care not how serious their cases, nor how hopeless they may seem.

I want them to write to me and let me make them well. I feel that this is my

life work. So great is the sensation wrought in the medical world by the wonderful cures performed by Prof. Adkin, that physicians were so astounded at the far-reaching powers of Prof. Adkin, and the wonderful efficacy of Vitaopathy, that they volunteered to forsake all other ties in life and all other kinds of treatment and devote themselves to assisting Prof Adkin in his great work for humanity With the discovery of the Adkin Vita opathy treatment, eminent physicians are generally agreed that the treatment of

disease has at last been reduced to an exact science. In all some 8,000 men and women been cured by the powers of Prof. Adkin. Some were blind, some were lame, some were deaf, some were paralytics, scarcely able to move, so great was their ity. Others were afflicted with Bright's disease, heart disease, consumption, and other so-called incurable diseases. Some were sufferers from kidney trouble, dyspepsia, nervous debility, insomnia, neuralgia, constipation, rheumatism and other similar ills. Some were men and women addicted to drunkenness, mor-phine and other evil habits. In all cases Prof. Adkin treats he guarantees a cure Even those on the brink of the grave with all hope of recovery gone and despaired of by doctors and friends alike, have been restored to perfect health by the force of Vitaopathy and Prof. Adkin' marvelous skill. And, remarkable as it may seem, distance has made no differ ence. Those living far away have been cured in the privacy of their own homes as well as those who have been treated in person. Prof. Adkin asserts can cure anyone at any distance as wel as though he stood before them. Read a few short extracts from those who have taken his home treatment at a distance and decide for yourself whether his claims are well founded. From Mrs. Addie E. Hough, Omaha, Neb., comes this kindly expression:
"I was ailing for fifteen years, an spent a small fortune doctoring, not get well. Have had seven doctors treat me (the best in the state), but they failed to understand my trouble. Then I had two operations, which left me in

a worse state than ever.
"I read your advertisement, wrote
you for advice, took your treatme which was very pleasant to take, now I am well and hardy, free pain, happy and grateful for the great benefits I have received." Not long ago John Adams, of Blakesbury, Ia., who had been lame for twenty vears, was permanently cured by Prof The famous house of Labouchere in England had a romantic origin. In the beginning of the eighteenth century a young Labouchere was a member of a court of the class of the cla same time the city of young Labouchere was a member of a banking firm in The Hague. He was sent on a mission to England to the great house of Baring, then, as now, one of the mighty banking are sent on the mighty banking the mighty banking the mighty be a sent of the mighty banking the mighty banking the mighty be a sent of the mighty banking the mighty be a sent of the mighty be

kirk N. Y. They are for the Lake Shore and will be used on the Jamestown and Franklin division. The enwill positively cure you. This costs you absolutely nothing. Prof. Adkin will also send you a copy of his marvelous new book, entitled "How to be Cured, and How to Cure Others." This book tells How to Cure Others." This book tells you exactly how Prof. Adkin will cure you. It fully and completely describes the nature of his wonderful treatment. It also explains to you how you yourself may possess that great healing power and cure the sick around you.

Prof. Adkin does not ask one cent for his services in this connection. They his services in this connection. They will be given to you absolutely free. He has made a wonderful discovery, and he wishes to place it in the hands of every sick person in this country, that he may be restored to perfect health and strength. Mark your letter personal when you write, and no one but Prof. Adkin will see it. Address Prof. Thomas F. Adkin, Office 1,208 A, Rochester, N. Y.,

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