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Since long before the birth of St. Patrick people have "seen" snakes and

Trolley Mania Is the Latest. Crocodiles and myr-iads of other ugly and terrifying rep-

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the opposite sort of a feeling was de

ments on several important issues,

in which there was only a trifling de-

practical unanimity. If there should

be a disagreement on the ship sub-

tiles, and some have seen things outside of the reptilian family which made them shudder and shake at the knees; but it remained for Mr. William Hoyt, of this city, says the New York Sun, to "see" trolley cars. Some time ago Hoyt was struck by one of the cars of the Metropolitan Street Railway company and received several injuries about the head and body; and the fact, as alleged, that he is now suffering from a peculiar mental condition described by his physician as "trolley mania" was disclosed in the supreme court, where Hoyt brought suit against the railroad company to recover \$25,000 damages. Although, so far as we know, the term "trolley mania" originated in this case, phrases somewhat similar to it have been for some time employed to express a sort of fear or apprehension felt by many residents of New York whenever they attempt to cross streets traversed by trolley cars. It is indisputable that some persons, generally those from the suburbs, travel several blocks out of their way daily in order to avoid crossing a street in which the cars are run, and when necessity compels them to cross such thoroughfares they appear for some minutes to be in a dazed and nervous condition. Hoyt, it is said. fancies that everything in motion, from a wheelbarrow to an automobile is a trolley car, and for trolley cars he is everlastingly on the watch. Trolley cars overtake him on the sidewalk and follow him home; they roll around the floor of his house like marbles; at night they go up on the roof, turn somersaults and come clanging down through the chimney, and, once on the inside, they play tag around his bed and vie with each other in running down frail and unwary pedestrians. The railroad company, it is said, has employed physicians for the purpose of determining whether trolley mania really is a new and prevalent disease. They will, no doubt, seek to ascertain how many persons, if any, have suffered from hallucinations similar to those described by Mr. Hoyt, and will endeavor to learn the specific and technical cause of the malady, and also the percentage of cases wherein it has shown grave and refractory tendencies. Trolley mania, if it actually exists, is not an affliction to be trifled with. It should receive the immediate and undivided professional attention of those who are best able to deal with it.

#### FINANCIAL VIEWS OF SHAW. THE OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT.

#### The New Secretary of the Treasury Is Sound in His Financial Policy.

Propriety estops Gov. Shaw, our Never did a party begin a year of next secretary of the treasury, from an important political canvass with brighter prospects than present answering the natural questions of eager reporters as to his "financial themselves to the republicans at this moment. The country's prosperity policy," or from indicating how far in 1901 and the probability that a still greater degree of prosperity will he agrees with Mr. Gage and wherein he differs. Certain questions relating to the great subject of come in 1902, the year in which a new congress is to be chosen, is a fact tional finance are justly regarded as settled, at least so far as the soundof great consequence for the party money elements of the country are concerned. The gold standard is eswhich is dominant in the nation, and which is popularly credited, even by the bitterest of its enemies, with tablished, the legal tenders are "im-pounded," and the independence of having a large share in bringing this happy condition. All the indications the treasury is safe. But certain important questions are outstanding, point to a heavier trade, to greater industrial activity and to a higher and Mr. Shaw's position with reference to them is a matter of le level of prosperity in the year which has just begun than were scored in mate interest, says the Chicago Evening Post.

the one which has just ended. In the first business day of 1902 many stocks on the New York exchange It has been intimated that the new secretary will suspend the purchase touched higher points than were ever of bonds and thus arrest the present tendency to withdraw bank cirreached before. The orders for all sorts of iron and steel products culation. He will probably do noth-ing of the kind. The provisions of which are being placed at present are far in excess of those given at the sinking fund sections are explicit and mandatory, and the new this time in 1901. There is a general secretary will no more disregard or feeling throughout the country that the financial record of the year which has just opened will be much evade them than Secretary Gage done. It is equally safe to say that the deposits of government funds in better than was that of any other twelvemonth in the country's histhe national banks will not be reduced. The now familiar steps for tory. Obviously all this will be a tremendous factor in favor of the mainthe relief of the market will be taken when the situation shall imtenance of the republican party's pose such action. power, says the St. Louis Globe-Dem-

An examination of Mr. Shaw's public addresses on the financial and banking questions will furnish an-There were many predictions of and republican discord recently, some of them being based on the rivalries of swers to other and larger questions. different aspirants for the presidency in 1904. Indiana was said to be par-and Overstreet propositions for the and Overstreet propositions for the redemption of silver dollars in gold ticularly disaffected on account of the aspirations of one of its senacoin. In one of his speeches he rec-ognized the danger of the "metallic tors, but at a banquet just held in Indianapolis, at which both the greenbacks," and added:

greenbacks,' and added: "All I cantend for is that every note signed by a solvent debtor, every draft on a solvent merchant, every deposit with a solvent bank, every piece of paper that ei-ne a solvent bank, every piece of paper that di-solvent bank, every piece of paper that disconting the solvent bank. senators and several of its representatives were in attendance, lyent bank, every piece of paper that di-lates as money and every coin shall ulti-ately be payable, redeemable or ex-unity. Inno other way can it be protected om discount. Safeguard if as you may, der conditions easily concelvable, the ver certificate or the silver coin may be a discount, and so long as there is the ement of danger, however remote, so long ere will exist an ever-present cause of nic." cidedly manifest. Said the particular senator who had been mentioned in connection with the presidential nomination two years hence, in a speech on that occasion: "We meet with no trace of factional disturb-ance. With the party united and harmonious throughout Indiana, this

is indeed a happy augury. It fore-With regard to our paper currency casts certain republican victory." That particular personage and the Mr. Shaw holds that its volume shoul be coextensive with the needs of the rest of the speakers declared that there was the utmost harmony becountry, and that it should be exclusively by the banks. "The time," he said once, "is past when the govern tween the Indiana republicans and he said once, the head of the national administrament should issue a part of the paper tion. The same condition has been expressed by Ohio's leading repub-Only currency and the banks a part." fiatists and paternalists believe that licans, especially by Messrs. Hanna the government ought to monopolize the issue of currency, but the consen-The election for congress this year sus of progressive opinion certainly fawill, in a large degree, forecast the ors the retirement of the legal tenders  ${\bf r} {\rm esult}$  of the presidential canvass two and the withdrawal of the government years later. The democrats were free from the note-issuing business. with their prognostications a few weeks ago of republican disagree-

This logically leads to the question of asset banking. Is Mr. Shaw an advo-cate of that reform? Certain expresbut none of these predictions have shown any signs of verification. On the question of the general treatsions indicate that he is, yet his caution and reserve show that he is by no means a radical on the question. ment of the Philippines there is no Here is what he said in one of his

divergence of any consequence emong the republicans. This was shown in the action taken by the house on the Philippine tariff bill, peeches: "I repeat that currency based on assets ontains, in my judgment, no element of anger, except popular prejudice. This will anish as the question is discussed and ex-lained by those who make a study of it. fection on the republican side, On The depositor would be in no worse con-dition than now." the Cuban question there is likewise

that elasticity could be secured with sidy question it cannot possibly be out resorting to asset banking, and that he recognized "a public prejudice. greater than was that in the late congress, 12 months ago, and that diakin to fear, against a currency based vergence, as the overwhelming vic- on assets, and prejudice, so long as it did not hamper the republicans in ger, even when the thing itself against the slightest degree. The democratic soothsayers have been widely astray element of danger." Asset banking is not a question of "practical politics. in their divinations of republican dis-The party was never more It will come gradually and as the re harmonious and enthusiastic than it sult of evolution. There will first be is at this moment. An overwhelming provision for emergency circulation and for branch banking-reforms de-manded even by the most conservative.

### STOLE GEMS.

#### A Very Strange Case Develops in New Orleans.

Orleans. New Orleans, Jan. 16.—George I. Kline, of St. Louis, and Robert L. West, of Cincinnati, were arrested across the river Wednesday morning, charged with robbing the trank of T. E. Manners, of Chicago, of about \$2,500 of jewelry. They are alleged to have represented themselves as Manners, and another represented to the the set the to have represented themselves as Manners and another guest, at the St. Charles, paid the bills, and left with their baggage. They crossed the river in a skiff and were caught be-fore the train came on which they expected to leave, through the watch-fulness of a newshor who had read fulness of a newsboy who had read the story in the newspapers.

Later in the day Manners went Later in the day Manners went over to identify the property and Kline accused him of being a thief under an alias. As the whole affair had a suspicious appearance Man-ners was also arrested. The police believe he may be Kerns, the New York jewelry thief, and Chief of De tectives Titus, of New York, sent a telegram here which strengthens the idea. Manners claims that he is with his father in the pawn brokerage business at Chicago, and that the welry taken was unredeemed s that he was trying to dis pledg of.

Fifty diamond pins, a gold watch, a iamond brooch and some pearls are in the lot.

New York, Jan. 16 .- Capt. Titus, of the detective bureau, said late last night that he had received dispatches from New Orleans which said that a man believed to be the missing valet Kerns, who is accused of having robbed Paul G. Thebaud, of \$50,000 worth of jewelry here, was under ar-rest there. He added that he had received a detailed description of the man under arrest and that he believed him to be Kerns. He said the description tallied very closely, even to the gold tooth Kerns had. He said steps would be taken looking toward the complete identification of the arrested man. If this is established requisition papers will be ap-

Inshed requisition papers will be ap-plied for if necessary. Chicago, Jan. 16.—There is no pawnbroker in this city named Man-ners and the officials at police head-quarters declare that they do not recall any pawnboker of that name. According to the city directory there are only three man named Manners in Chicago. One is a painter, one a laborer and the third a janitor.

### KLONDIKE AND ALASKA.

A Bunch of News from the Gold Fields of the Far North. Port Townsend, Wash., Jan. 16 .-The latest advices from Dawson were brought yesterday on the Cottage City by Charles Berryman, who left Klondike capital the latter part of December. Berryman says there is a stampede from Dawson for Henderson creek, near Stewart river. He reports that several thousand men are on the creek and all claims have been staked.

During the winter the gambling ement in Dawson has resorted to all kinds of schemes to induce the authorities to permit the opening of gambling, without success.

Preliminary work has been com-menced on one of the largest and longest mining tunnels in the world near Juneau, Alaska. The tunnel will be more than 8,000 feet long and will be started on the beach south of Juneau and run into the mountains to tap a large number of claims in the Silver Bow basin. A large mill will be built on the beach where it lained by those who make a study of it. the depositor would be in no worse con-lition than now." But in the same speech he declared the not the tunnel will cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000.

#### Spinners Strike.

Maynard, Mass., Jan. 16.—The Asse-bet mills of the American Woolen Co. uere are shut down except in the carding and sorting departments, because the spinners have struck. The probability is that the entire mill will be closed unless the spinners grievances are adjusted. This would make about 1,500 employes idle. 30 years the company has been weighing the rope used with beam scales Lately the scales were changed. The employes assert that this change works hardships a

# A FIERCE BATTLE.

Sheriff and One of His Deputies Killed in Oklahoma.

# Officers Tried to Capture Outlaws In an Indian Hut–The Desperadoes Escaped–Sheriff Continued to Shoot After Being Wounred.

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 16.—Sheriff Frank Smith and his deputy, George Beck, were killed by highwaymen early Wednesday morning in the viewity of Anadeleo the borne of vicinity of Anadarko, the home of the officers the officers. A posse of 100 men started immediately on the trail of the murderers, but no arrests have been reported. The posse expects a fierce fight before the men shall be taken, and it is known that the notorious highwaymen, ' Bob McCune, Ben Cravens and Bob Sims, are at the head of the gang in that region.

Sheriff Smith was appointed from Norman, Okla., where he had been on the sheriff's and marshal's forces for a number of years. A number of murders and robberies are charged to the gang that murdered the of-ficers and efforts to capture them have been made by all the officers in that vicinity. Sheriff Smith and Deputy Beck met

death while storming an Indian hut eight miles west of Anadarko. Highwaymen on Sunday night had held up and robbed persons going home from church and Smith and Beck, ac-companied by Deputy Briggs, located the robbers early yesterday morn-ing in the hut. In attempting to en-top Smith more better that ter Smith was shot through the breast and died in a few minutes. Beck was also shot through the breast and his left arm was shattered. Briggs was not injured. The highwaymen robbed the dead bodies The officers and then fled.

Sheriff Smith made a dying effort to arrest the roboers and shot sev-eral times through the door and walls after being wounded. continued the fight until killed. Beck

### WANT RECIPROCITY.

#### Cuban Sugar Planters Are Desperate in Their Pleadings With Congressmen.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- The ways and means committee began hearings yesterday on the subject of Cuban reciprocity, with a large representa-tion present from the various interests which would be affected by legis lation of this character. Edwin F. Atkins, of Boston, said

that if present conditions continued Cuba probably would become so des-perate as to be forced into annexation.

Mr. Louis Place, a merchant of Havana, and head of the Cuban delegation, presented the case from the Cuban standpoint. At present, he said, Cuba was buying large quantities of foreign goods, and if reciproci-ty was brought about with the United States, Cuba would buy American cotton goods, wine and many other articles now bought abroad. He believed this market in Cuba would amount to \$250,000,000

within two years. Francis B. Thurber, of the United States Export association, said that the primary consideration was one of good faith on the part of the United States to Cuba.

Hugh Kelley, of New York, who has large sugar holdings in Cuba, said that as an American he urged that reciprocal concessions be made. He believed that if there was no reciprocity Cuba would ask for annex ation. If this occurred the voice of the American people would be for admitting the island.

Mr. Mendez, of the Cuban delega-ion, pictured the distress if present tion, conditions were continued and said the loss on the sugar crop of the sland this year would approximate \$12,000,000

# FOR NEW EQUIPMENT.

# Santa Fe Railway Management Will

Spend \$13,000,000 This Year. Chicago, Jan. 16.—The Record-Herald says: The management of the Santa Ee has decided to spend \$13,-

THE POOR SINNER'S BELL.

#### Affecting Account of the Casting of a Fine Church Bell in Breslau, Prussia.

The poor sinner's bell is a bell in The poor sinner's bell is a bell in the city of Breslau, in the province of Silesia, Prussia, and hangs in the tower of one of the city churches, It was cast July 17, 1386, according to the historic records, says the De-troit Free Press. It said that a great bell founder of the place had under-taken to make the finest church bell he had ever made. When the metal taken to make the finest church bell he had ever made. When the metal was melted the founder withdrew for a few moments, leaving a boy to watch the furnace and enjoining him not to meddle with the catch that held the molten metal, but the boy disobeyed the caution, and when he the boy saw the metal flowing into the mold saw the metal flowing into the mold he called the founder. The latter rushed in, and seeing as he thought his work of weeks undone and his masterpiece ruined, struck the boy a blow that caused his immediate death. When the metal cooled and the mold was opened the bell was found to be not only perfect, but of marvelous sweetness of tone. The founder gave himself up to the au-thorities, was tried and condemned to death. On the day of his execution the bell was rung to call people to attend church and offer a prayer for the unhappy man's soul, and from that is obtained the name of "the poor sinner's bell."

### WANT DUTY SUSPENDED.

# Automobilists of This Country Seeks

Automobilists of This Country Seek-ing to Have Touring Machines Freely Admitted to Canada. Reciprocity with Canada in the matter of touring vehicles crossing, the border free of duty was the chief topic discussed by the law com-mittee of the Automobile Club of America at its seesion held in Naw America at its session held in New York City.

Mr. George F. Chamberlain, chairman of the committee, called the at-tention of the members and also of Mr. A. R. Shattuck, president of the club, to customs regulations obtain-ed in 1898 by the Canadian Wheelmen's association whereby members of either, upon presentation of their membership tickets and securing the permission of the collector of the port of export, could take their b cycles across the border duty free. "Mr. Chamberlain urged that an ef-fort be made to obtain for touring automobilists similar privileges through like custom-house regula-tions by the Canadian and United States treasury departments. A com-mitthe was appointed to visit Canada mittee was appointed to visit Canada for the purpose.

## Find Your Place and Fill It.

It is a sad parody on life to see a nan earning his living by a voca-tion which has never received his ap-proval. It is pitiable to see a youth, with the image of paroene d better proval. It is pitable to see a youth, with the image of power and destiny stamped upon him, trying to support himself in a mean, contemptible oc-cupation, which dwarfs his nature, and makes him despise himself; ar occupation which is constantly co., demning him, ostracizing him from all that is best and truest in life. Dig trenches, shovel coal, carry a hod; do anything rather than sacrilife. fice your self-respect, blunt your sense of right and wrong, and shu yourself off forever from the true joy of living, which comes from the consciousness of doing one's best.-Success.

#### The Lesser Evil.

A father, fearing an earthquake in the region of his home, sent his two boys to a distant friend until the peril should be over. A few weeks after the father re-ceived this letter from his friend: me and send "Please take your boys home down the earthquake."-Tit-Bits.

"Yes, they call it a 'rural play;' but it seems to me there's something lacking." 'Why, so there is. There's no mortgage on the farm."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

When the fiddler brings in his bill, the mount is always greater than you expected. -Atchison Globe.

# THREE CHICAGO DOCTORS

Failed to Do for Miss Mabelle 1 LaMonte What Was Accor plished by Lydia E. Pinkham' Vegetable Compound.

cord.

# Everything Points to a Splendid Victory for the Republican

Party.

An advertisement in a city newspaper recently asked for information regarding a certain depositor in a savings bank. The depositor saw the ad vertisement, answered it, and learned that 39 years before he had placed \$250 in the bank; then he had gone to Europe and forgotten the deposit. The sum had increased to more than \$2,000, and came to him at a time when the 'money was greatly needed. Recent statistics concernnig the savings banks of the world show that the United States leads all other countries, having over \$2,300,000,000 so invested, with an average of over \$400 to each depositor. Such figures make cheerful readingfor depositors.

A young girl who spent part of the winter in Washington some years ago was telling about the array of forks at the big state dinners. Now, she knew the uses of some, but the others puzzled her greatly. So she said: "Whenever I made a mistake I moist ened the fork with my lips, wiped it on the sly on my napkin and put it back in its place. And after that 1 watched a guest opposite, who was well posted, and followed her in every movement. Then I was safe."

Mrs. Sarah Higley, of Meir, Ind. was rescued from drowning about a year ago by Marion Rutherford and William Miller-who happened to b on hand-on the offer of Mr. Higley of \$1,000 to any one who would save his wife's life. Then Mr. Higley re fused to pay and assigned his farm to Mrs. Higley. The court has de cided that Higley must pay, and the farm has been sold for the purpose.

majority of the people of the United States are, manifestly, on the repub-A reverse of some dimenlican side. sions or other for the party in power is the rule in the congressional elec-tion in the middle of the presidential term, but it seems clear that the republicans in the canvass of 1902 will pass this danger line in safety as they did in the congressional contest of 1898, when the conditions were far less propitious than they are to-day.

ITAs one looks back over the first year of the new century the manifold and strong evidences of constantly in-

creasing prosperity seem at the glance to constitute its most noteworthy feature. But a little thought brings out the fact that far more important than the evidences that prosperity is with us are the evidences

which the year has brought that it is substantial in its nature and rests upon a secure basis. It has undergone severest tests to which it cou subjected and stands unshaken. It has withstood blows that would have had a crushing effect in ordinary good times .-- Albany Journal.

The rivalries between Hanna and Foraker in Ohio do not affect the party in the state or the nation. Obio is restly republican, and will remain so. Hanna is not opposing Foraker's re-

election to the senate, which will take place on the first ballot. Both Foraker and Hanna indorse the Roosevelt ad-ministration. There is no aid or comfort for the democrats in the rivalry between the two republican chieftains for the organization of the Ohio legis lature. There is not a break in the republican line anywhere in the country .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THow time flies! When one sees "16 to 1" in print now it awakens memories of what seems to be the remote past .- Albany Journal.

# POLITICAL DRIFT.

M Denver newspaper solemnly announces that Mr. Bryan has not been a success as an editor. When was Mr. Bryan ever an editor?-Detroit Free Press (Dem.).

It is recorded of Gov. Shaw, now secretary of the treasury, that he never foreclosed a mortgage, though

holding many. No wonder Wall street doesn't like him.-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Bryan's one-horse press has not power enough to let toose all his erbiage, and he is going on a lecture tour more to turn a nimble sixpence than to convert the public to his po litical views, that tune on his well worn fiddle being played out some

time ago.-N. Y. Tribune. TThe situation as regards the democratic minority in the house of representatives at Washington is fair ly and tersely set forth by the St Louis Globe-Democrat: "Mr. Rich-

ardson, of Tennessee, is trying to fig ure out how he can lead a minority marching in several different diractions and ready to claw each other.' And the more he tries the less is he he able to learn where he is at .- Trov

Times COn the whole, it has been a pretty good old year. There is no Easte to ee it go and make an end of it. There as been general prosperity in United States, and the welfare of Al bany has steadily advanced. The one great sorrow of the year-the as sassination of President McKinleywas followed by no great disturbance

to business and there was no abate ment of the country's material pros perity. Let us hope that the new year vill make as good a record .- Albany Argus (Dem.).

employes also demand that for over-time they be paid ten cents per hour over the regular wages.

The Lake Carriers' Convention.

Detroit, Jan. 16.—The system of shoveling grain at Buffalo under a superintendent appointed by Lake Carriers' association, instead letting the contract to some in the vidual, operated so successfully last season that the members of the sociation, who held their ninth nual convention here yesterday voted to continue it another year under Superintendent Thomas Kennedy. A statement was presented showing that 132,299,492 bushels of grain were handled at Buffalo in 1901

#### Elections in Canada.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 16 .- Much interst was taken here yesterday in the federal elections. The conservatives' greatest surprise was the victory of Archie Campbell in West York. He reduced a conservative majority of more than 800 to a majority of about West Durham, which went con-200. servative at the last general elec-tion, has turned liberal again. The result of yesterday's voting in the nine constituencies is that seven have gone liberal and two conserva-

#### Will Advance Wages.

St. Paul, Jan. 16.-1t is semi-officially stated that the new wage Schedules adopted by the Great Northern at the request of engineers and firemen operating the new and heavier freight engines, will advance the wages of engineers who have receiving \$4 per 100 miles to \$4.50.

#### Killed in a Mine.

Clarksville, Ata., Jan. 16.—Thomas Johnson was instantly killed and John Frazer fatally injured in the coal mines at Spadra yesterday. The accident was the result of a blast. They reside at Glenwood.

present year. This statement is made by an official of the company, who added that the money would come from the proceeds of a new issue of \$30,000,000 of bonds.

Just how the expenditure is to be apportioned is not stated, but it is nown that an order has been given for 5,000 box cars, 50 mammoth freight engines and 100 more engines of a smaller type, and that practically all of the passenger equipment of the company is to be renewed. The official statement regarding

the amount to be expended for equipment makes it plain what is to be done with the proceeds of the bond issue. It will take fully \$12,000, bond issue. It will take fully \$12,000,-000 to give the company over 800 miles of new line free from debt. This sum and the equipment ap-propriation taken from \$30,000,000 leaves \$6,000,000. Of this amount fully \$2,000,000 will go'toward the new terminals in San Francisco and the next will be used for corde rethe rest will be used for grade re ductions, etc.

### Bought 9,000 Acres of Land.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 16 .- It was announced here yesterday that S tor Stephen B. Elkins, of West Vir ginia, had bought 9,000 acres of coal land on the Sand Fork of the Little Kanawha river, at a cost of \$225,000.

### A Scientist Drops Dead.

Cambridge, Mass., Jav. 16.—Alpheus Hyatt, assistant professor of invertebrate paleontology at Harvard uni-versity, dropped dead here last night. He was 63 years old and served in th civil war. He was considered one of the leading zoologists of the country.

### A Locomotive Explodes.

Connellsville, Pa., Jan. 16.—A Pitts-burg & Western engine blew up yesterday near Broadford, on the Balti-more & Ohio railroad, and sent clouds of scalding steam over four trainmen, all of whom were badly burned.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :-- I was an awful state for nearly three yes with a complication of female troubl which three physicians called by di ferent names, but the pains were a ferent names, but the pains were a the same. I dreaded the time of m



MABELLE L. LAMONTE.

monthly periods for it meant a of days in bed in awful agony. ly made up my mind that th doctors were guessing; and from different friends such ge-ports of Ludio E. Dipleham? doctors were gruessing; and from different friends such ge ports of Lydia E. Pinkham's etable Compound, I tried th. bless the day I did, for it was dawning of a new life for me. I , five bottles before I was cured, I when they were taken I was a we. woman once more. Your Compound i certainly wonderful. Several of my friends have used it since, and nothing but the best do I ever hear from its use." — Yours, MABELLE L. LAMONTE, 222 E. 31st St., Chicago, III. — \$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genuine.

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